

The Key

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Photo by Mercy Bowen, Chi

**WAR WORKING KAPPAS ON THE TERRACE OF THE KAPPA HOUSE
IN WASHINGTON, D. C.**

From left to right: Emma Townsend, Psi; Bess Moore, Mu; Irene Bailey, Sigma;
Helen Young, Delta; Marie Jordt McEachin, Beta Xi; Kathleen Long, Gamma
Beta; Evelyn Trotter, Gamma Beta; Della Lawrence, Beta Xi.

THE KEY

VOLUME XXXV

OCTOBER, 1918

NUMBER 3

W. W. W. W.

We are the Women War Workers in Washington
Who have been called to the City.
Our first summer is over.
Other summers have given us coats of tan
And sea breezes, and mountain lakes
And health.
This summer we are tired and pale,
And almost spent with the heat,
We have hung on.
We are doing our best.
In the morning we run down the street
And just catch the car,
And have to stand up.
In the evening we are jostled and pushed and crowded
On the platform.
We are tired of cheap restaurants,
Tired of shop-keepers who cheat us,
And furnished rooms that are hot and dusty.
But
We are here for America and England
And France and Belgium and Italy and the rest.
We are here at desks, hundreds of thousands of desks,
And our brothers can go
To fight over there.
We have seen them marching past our office windows,
We have seen them flying over the city,
We have heard the rattle of the artillery in camp,
We have sung the *Star Spangled Banner*
At the foot of the Capitol in the moonlight
With soldiers of every country standing there erect,
Every country but the Huns.
We have stood by the tomb of Washington

And heard Woodrow Wilson say,
 "Force, force to the utmost
 Force without stint or limit."

And so
 We are glad we are here
 And we'll STICK.

KAPPA W. W. W. W.'s

NAME	CHAPTER	DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS
Bailey, Irene	<i>Sigma</i>	Military Intelligence	1413 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Bancroft, Mary	<i>Psi</i>	Ordinance	1413 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Bell, Louise	<i>Gamma Beta</i>	Depot Quartermaster	1413 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Bently, Louise	<i>Psi</i>	War Risk Insurance	1434 Cerapin St.
Bengel, May	<i>Epsilon</i>	Quartermaster	1413 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Brown, Dorothy	<i>Eta</i>	Statistics	1413 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Bowen, Mercy	<i>Chi</i>	Office, Surgeon General	1654 Columbia Road
Brandon, Mary	<i>Mu</i>	Department of Agriculture	Beltsville, Md.
Braselton, Edith	<i>Delta</i>	War Risk Insurance	1365 Newton N. W.
Brock, Letta	<i>Epsilon</i>	War College	1413 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Brown, Glyde	<i>Beta Delta</i>	Quartermaster	1413 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Carpenter, Doris	<i>Delta</i>	Ordinance	20 Adams St.
Christian, Alice	<i>Iota</i>	Quartermaster	1413 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Davis, Ruth	<i>Beta Delta</i>	Civil Service Commission	822 D St. N. E.
Ecker, Marguerite Welles	<i>Beta Sigma</i>	Red Cross	1440 Rhode Island Ave.
Evans, Jane	<i>Pi</i>	Ordinance	1367 Perry Place
Fairchild, Pauline	<i>Beta Tau</i>	Potomac Division, Red Cross	11th and M Sts.
Flournoy, Margaret	<i>Gamma Beta</i>	Military Aeronautics	1413 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Goldsmith, Margaret	<i>Beta Lambda</i>	War Industries Board	723 19th St. N. W.
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Hanna, Gladys	<i>Beta Eta</i>	Supply, Ordnance Depot	1413 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Hanley, Bess	<i>Beta Alpha</i>	Internal Revenue	1413 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Hart, Evelyn	<i>Beta Tau</i>	Agriculture	1514 17th St.
Hart, Ann	<i>Beta Tau</i>	Agriculture	1514 17th St.
Hansen, Theo	<i>Sigma</i>	Office, Quartermaster General	1413 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
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Huntington, Emily	<i>Pi</i>	Labor Commission	1413 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Herdman, Margaret	<i>Beta Lambda</i>	Alien Property	1413 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.

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Hurd, Betty	<i>Beta Tau</i>	Red Cross	707 20th Apt. 12
Irvine, Winifred	<i>Psi</i>	War College	1413 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
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Winders, Dorothy	<i>Beta Mu</i>	Ordnance	6915 6th St., Takoma Park
Woodward, Jean	<i>Kappa</i>	Office, Adjutant General	512½ 6th St. N. E.
Young, Helen	<i>Delta</i>	Agriculture	1413 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Winter, Winifred	<i>Theta</i>	Agriculture	421 B St. N. E.

This is not a complete list. About fifty Kappas have come to Washington since September 10 when this list was correct.

OTHER KAPPAS IN WASHINGTON

NAME	CHAPTER	ADDRESS
Alee, Mrs. Marjorie	<i>Iota</i>	
Betts, Mrs. Morris	<i>Beta Alpha</i>	439 Cedar St., Takoma Park
Brown, Mrs. L. C.	<i>Pi</i>	1731 Columbia Road
Brown, Mrs. Robert	<i>Beta Beta</i>	1215 Vermont Ave.
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Ferguson, Mrs. George		
Fuller, Mrs. Palmer	<i>Beta Eta</i>	
Henning, Mrs.	<i>Epsilon</i>	
Hoover, Mrs. Herbert	<i>Beta Eta</i>	1701 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
K o w e n h o v e n, Mrs. William	<i>Beta Sigma</i>	Uffington Road, Mt. Washington, Md.
Lockwood, Georgianna	<i>Iota</i>	Coywood Apts.
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Murphy, Mrs.	<i>Mu</i>	
Nesbitt, Mrs.	<i>Pi</i>	
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Wilson, Mrs. Katherine		314 Wardman Courts S.
Work, Dorcas	<i>Beta Mu</i>	Washington Hotel

THE KAPPA HOUSE IN WASHINGTON

DELLA LAWRENCE, *Beta Xi*

It was Letta Brock who first conceived the need of a Kappa House in the Capital City. In March, 1918, she took Senator Cullom's old home at 1413 Massachusetts Avenue and then began the arduous task of locating Kappas within the District with whom to fill the future Kappa House.

There are now thirty Kappa Kappa Gammas living in the big, four-story, red brick house which is located on Highland Terrace—away from the Avenue and screened from the gaze of passers on the street by a beautiful old magnolia tree.

The house is exceptionally well located within easy walking distance of the chief government and amusement centers.

Across the front of the house a porch, attractively furnished with ivory-enameled chairs and bench, welcomes the stranger at the step.

Within, the stairs, opposite the entrance, form one side of the long hallway; on the other side there are two large living-rooms. In the front room on the center table the Kappa guestbook has a conspicuous place. In the other living-room a piano with Kappa songbooks attracts the musically inclined.

In the dining-room is where Letta's individuality is most effectively worked out. There are four round tables in French blue-grey and the chairs are grey with a line of blue. The doilies, daintily stenciled in blue, are of serviceable oilcloth which draws an admiring comment from every guest. The girls have breakfast and dinner there and discuss their day's work over the attractive service.

The three upper stories are devoted to bedrooms. These are large, high-ceiled rooms, many of them with white enameled fireplaces.

As always in a Kappa house the telephone rings often and the soldiers from nearby camps are anxious to renew college friendships on the friendly Kappa House veranda.

Kappa meetings are held at the house every first and third Monday evenings of the month, and on warm nights they are very

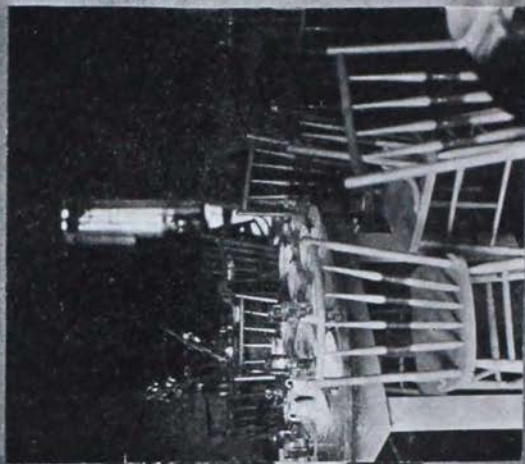
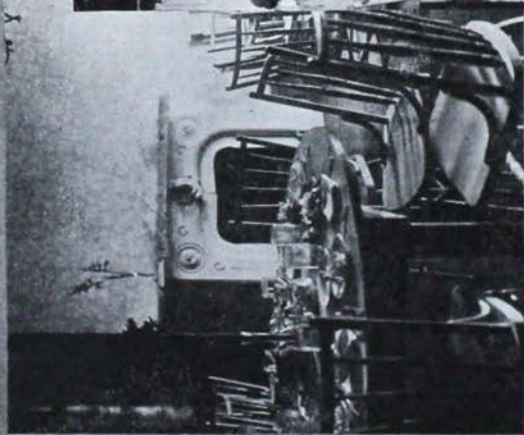
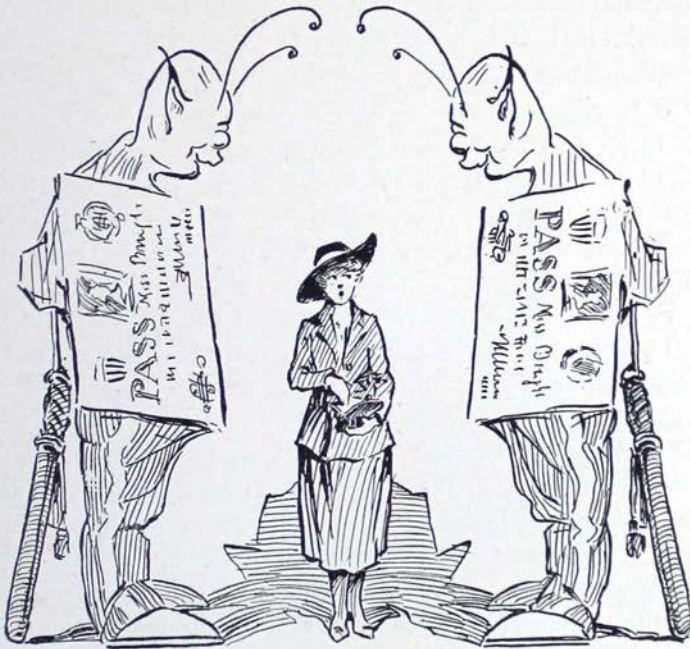


Photo by Mercy Bowen

IN THE BLUE AND GRAY DINING-ROOM OF THE KAPPA HOUSE

informal so that the girls can sit around the rustic table on the lawn.

Kappa Kappa Gammas from all over the United States will long remember Letta Brock's thoughtfulness in preparing for them a fraternity home, where new friendships are made, old ones strengthened, and fraternity bonds more closely woven. Kappas in the District for only a few days have a place now where they will find a welcome, a happy reminder of their own college Kappa House.



RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS

When the dear, sweet ladies who give one hour a week to making surgical dressings are shown the big Red Cross National Headquarters at Washington, they say with some irritation: "Yes, but where is the real *work* done?"

Then the guide, who has seen 1,100 Red Cross workers from Mr. Henry P. Davison down to Anna, the littlest messenger girl, hasten up the marble steps that day to their rooms in the building, replies to the hour-a-weeker: "O, the *work* is done at the District Chapter. There is really nothing done here but the executive end of it."

And the woman who has never thought of the Red Cross as anything beyond her own surgical dressings table looks bored and leaves.

The "executive end" means the War Council, headed by the able Mr. Davison assisted by Mr. Cornelius Bliss, Mr. Elliott Wadsworth, Mrs. August Belmont, the only woman member of the Council, and others. It means the vast Communication Department to which all chapters must send the messages that are to go through to enemy countries, there to be translated and censored and completely reworded so that no code can go through. It means the Woman's Advisory Committee; Miss Jane Delano and her Department of Nursing; Foreign Relief; Civilian Relief, with Mr. Frank Persons at its head; Prisoners' Relief; offices of the executives, Miss Mable Boardman and Dr. Charles Axson the national secretary; Personnel Department, by which all overseas workers must be O K'd; the Publicity and Publications Departments; and largest division of all, the Bureau of Supplies.

The building is of beautiful white marble and is situated at 17th and D Streets opposite the Ellipse and near the State War and Navy Building. It is said to be the most perfectly constructed building in the country. It was built as a memorial to the heroic women of the Civil War. The dedication is on a tablet at the head of the wonderful marble staircase, and in gold letters tells of the union of the women of the North and the women of the South. It was designed as a peace building, started in 1913, Congress having appropriated \$400,000 for it, due to the efforts of Miss Mabel Boardman. Then \$400,000 more was raised by subscription.

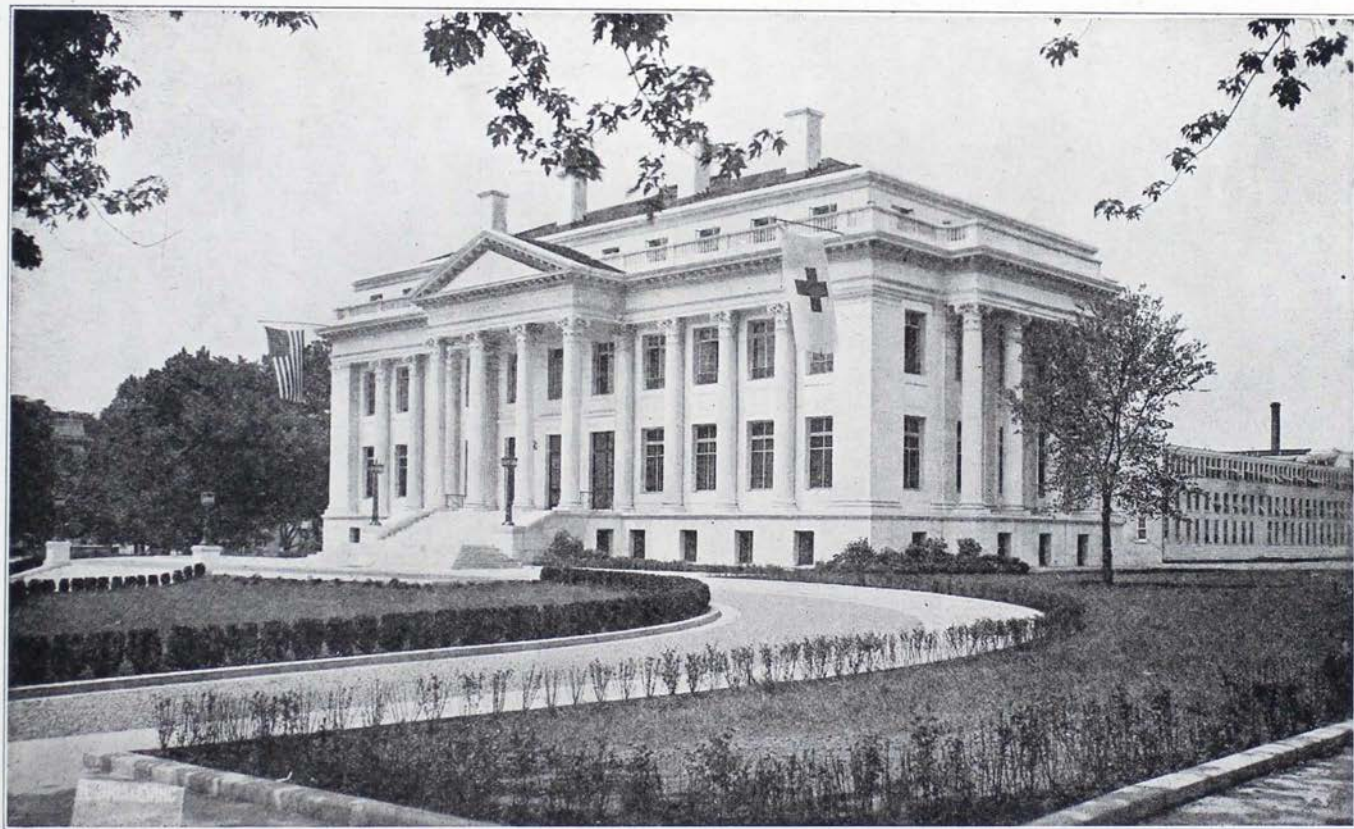


Photo by Harris & Ewing

AMERICAN RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

But three months after its completion in January, 1917, it became a war building, when the United States went into the war, and the work had to be enlarged so stupendously. There were thirty people in the building when it was opened; now there are nearly 1,200. A great many of these are volunteers. The only paid workers are those whose salaries are small. Not a cent of these salaries, nor the up-keep of the building, comes from the dollars for subscriptions which are paid by the people of the United States. This subscription money is invested, and all the running expenses of the Red Cross are covered by the interest on the money.

This is Headquarters, truly the *head* of the Red Cross. Then the chapters large and small in every city and village of the country must be the heart.

OPPORTUNITIES IN WASHINGTON

LETTA BROCK, *Epsilon*

The numerous fields which the world war has opened up for women are well represented in the Capital, where activities of a new and interesting nature are continually appearing. It would be impossible, in this short article, to give in great detail the opportunities for college girls, so a mere enumeration will be attempted.

The chance for typists and stenographers may be dismissed with a word since the public is fully aware of the great demand for this class of workers. The need for accurate, experienced typists and stenographers, with trained minds, is so acute that a college girl could give no greater service than by devoting herself to this work; a careless typist can put more cogs in the wheels of war than a blundering army officer, and it should be a matter of conscience with a girl not to accept a position in this work unless she is well fitted for it. The salaries start at \$1,100, with an automatic raise to \$1,200 on the recommendation of the Chief; but as a proof of the stricter rules that prevail in regard to typists, such recommendations are becoming rarer every day, and the demoralizing salaries that were paid a year ago for inefficient clerks no longer prevail, while cases of dismissal and transfer are not at all unusual.

There is a great effort being made at the present time to adjust people to the work for which they are best suited, which brings us to a second opening for women. This is the position of personnel director and the women who fill these positions must have had much experience in dealing with girls and some acquaintance with the business world. Such positions are by appointment and carry a good salary. Application should be made to the Chief of Civilian Personnel in any department which one might choose.

Next to that of typist the opening for departmental clerks reaches the largest number of persons. A knowledge of stenography and typing is not required but it is not possible to get beyond the \$1,200 salary. Filing and cataloging and other duties performed by this class of clerks usually require a greater mentality than the average stenographer possesses, yet the latter obtains the larger salary. Therefore, it is somewhat of a mistake



Photo by Harris & Ewing

LETTA BROCK

for a college girl to enter as a departmental clerk. It would be better for her to enter as a research clerk with a salary from \$1,200 to \$1,500. The examination for this latter class of clerks is difficult but should be attempted for the sake of the status and salary. To qualify for the examination one must have a college degree and one year's experience in library research; or two years' residence abroad; or college work and several years' experience in a library or research work.

Many translators are now required by the Government and the salaries for these are slightly smaller than that for research clerks. Qualifications for these and for linguists are somewhat similar, as are the salaries. Details may be obtained from the local postoffice authorities.

Editorial clerks are few, but there is an increasing number of positions opening for them and the salaries reach \$1,800. This position, with that of clerk in the Bureau of Weights and Measures, affords the highest salary offered to women. This statement refers, of course, to positions under the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission. There are positions by appointment which give larger salaries but these are mostly obtained through friends or influence of some kind, and are not open to the public at large. It is far better for a girl to take an examination for some sort of clerkship than to come to Washington expecting to receive a position by appointment unless she chances to be a typist, in which case she can receive a temporary appointment immediately, and take an examination later.

Teachers of English are wanted by the Civil Service Commission for correcting examination papers; and teachers of modern languages can obtain positions as correctors of examination papers containing translations.

The railroads are giving special courses and examinations to fit clever young women as the heads of bureaus of information and intelligence departments. Details concerning this class of work can be obtained by writing to the Railroad Administration Department in Washington.

There are many openings in Red Cross work in connection with the Civilian Relief work, undertaken for the families of soldiers and sailors. Those who are interested in Social Welfare work will find it congenial employment.

The new dormitories for girls which the Government is erecting will furnish a number of positions for college women of mature years and judgment. Heads of these dormitories will draw a salary of at least \$1,500 but must have had experience in dealing with large numbers of girls. The position will be somewhat similar to that of dean in a college. Matrons and clerks and social directors will also be needed.

Map-making and modeling offer a field for those who have had training in higher mathematics, mechanical drawing, and drafting.

Occupational reconstruction for disabled soldiers is being carried on at the Walter Reed Hospital, but those who wish to enter this work must have qualified by previous training in some kind of industrial art, such as metal work, basketry, weaving, or wood carving.

This list, while far from complete, will give a slight idea of the work there is waiting for college girls, and there is no doubt that there is something available for every clever, energetic, willing worker. Most of all, is there an opportunity for the graduates of domestic science. The cafeteria thrives as no other industry in Washington, and those who can make tempting lunches for hungry throngs are sure of a warm and lasting welcome in the city of the brief lunch hour.

WANTED: 25,000 NURSES

It is apparent that there is no demand in the market of human service for the half-trained, indifferent woman, for the one not vitally alive to the issues of the day; that there is no place on the entire earth, at present, for the woman, able to serve, but who holds herself aloof in this hour of crisis; who hesitates to offer her all; who has no vision and is able to see no further than her own selfish importance; who loses sight of the years of need for her sex that will necessarily follow a declaration of world peace.

The urgent need for nurses and women capable of filling the higher class of positions open to the nursing profession is immediate and one that will increase constantly. The call has come from the Surgeon General of the Army for 25,000 nurses by January 1, 1919. Eight thousand of these must be available by October 1, 1918. Miss Jane Delano is head of the Red Cross Nursing Department, which must recruit these women.

It is planned to send at least 5,000,000 troops to France. It is estimated by military medical authorities that nurses will be needed in proportion of 15,000 to every million. The nursing resources of the country are not unlimited, and to withdraw every trained nurse in the country and send them abroad would create, here at home, an unthinkable situation. The conclusion is obvious. Unless our army is to suffer, a sufficient number of nurses must be sent to France. Unless our civilian population is to suffer there must be a sufficient number of nurses constantly being trained to replace them. The Army and Navy Nurse Corps must be increased constantly in proportion to the army. To provide for this the Surgeon General has established an Army School of Nursing at Washington to provide, as a war emergency, a two years' intensive course in nursing to be supplemented by practical training in a military hospital of one year. This one year in the military hospital will entitle them to a diploma of graduate nurse.

Nursing is a field for highly trained workers. Personal service to the wounded and suffering, saving of life through prevention and conservation is but a part of the profession. Hospital authorities claim it takes three years to train a nurse. A knowledge of certain scientific subjects is required in the highest class training schools. The college woman has had her ground work in



NURSE WRITING A LETTER HOME FOR A WOUNDED AMERICAN
SOLDIER AT THE AMERICAN MILITARY HOSPITAL NO. 1
AT NEUILLY, WHICH IS SUPPORTED BY THE AMERICAN
RED CROSS



MISS JANE A. DELANO
Director of the Department of Nursing,
American Red Cross

anatomy, physiology, hygiene, bacteriology, materia medica, sociology, and psychology. After a three months' preliminary intensive course in theory of nursing, she is ready to enter directly upon practical training. This relieves the hospitals and training schools of the burden of preparatory instruction, and more quickly increases the supply of nurses available for service.

The first call to the college women is one of patriotism. Her country needs her. The second is to enter a profession that brings with it opportunity to take her place on the top rung of the ladder of success.

The world is fighting two wars, one against Prussianism, and one, equally as treacherous, as depleting, against tuberculosis, infant mortality, bad housing, community sanitation, juvenile delinquency, the exploitation of women and children in industry, and a thousand other social enemies. Are these needs to be neglected because the efficient women who have managed them heretofore must be in France?

The 500 college women, who registered in the spring for the Vassar "Plattsburgh" answer, to a limited degree, that question. They represented 117 different colleges, and public opinion in forty-four different states, but 500 is a small number, is it not, in the face of a need for 40,000 nurses by July of next year?

Nursing in France is not play, nor a happy experience that is filled with poetry and romance. Nursing in this country is not a question merely of willingness to serve. Only those physically fit and mentally capable can stand the terrible strain and the exacting work; can cope with the unprecedented situations that will arise, requiring quick wit and skilled knowledge.

The college women who have entered the nursing profession have proved the possibilities of it as a vocation, and helped to raise it to the position of honor it now holds in the communities.

The honor list is long and inspiring. The work of Miss Helen Scott Hay in Bulgaria is well known. When she was leaving, Queen Eleanore of Bulgaria sent her a personal telegram of regret. "On the day you are leaving us," the telegram read, "I wish to thank you once more, in my name and in the name of my suffering and poor children, for all the generous and incessant help you gave them through your noble work. I am deeply grieved that circumstance forced you to part with us now, and that it is not possible

for me to thank you personally." Miss Hay is a graduate of Northwestern University.

Public health nursing has received the college woman with open arms, and offered her its highest positions. Among the public health nurses holding positions of importance is Miss Edna Foley, a graduate of Smith '01, superintendent of the Visiting Nurses' Association of Chicago; Miss Katharine Tucker, Vassar '07, superintendent of the Visiting Nurses' Association of Philadelphia Nursing; Mrs. Bessie Ammeram Haasis, Smith '06, educational secretary of the same National Organization; Miss Helen Boyd, Radcliffe '02, secretary of the War Committee; Anne Hervey Strong, Bryn Mawr '98, professor of Public Health Nursing, Simmons College, Boston; Miss Elizabeth Fox, University of Wisconsin, '07, director of the National Organization, associate director of the Red Cross Public Health Nursing Bureau; Mrs. Barbara Bartlett, University of Minnesota, professor of Public Health Nursing, University of Washington, Seattle.

College men were among the first to answer the country's call and enter upon military service. The same opportunity is now being offered the college woman.

"The nation with the best women will win the war." The college women dare not ignore the challenge.

MIRIAM E. LONG,

*Department of Nursing,
American Red Cross,
Washington, D. C.*

PASSES

EDITH H. MCGREW, *Beta Zeta*, 1918

Perhaps no phase of war work is so difficult to become adapted to as that of "Passes." After the first few hundred yards of the famous Crimson Ribbon have been unrolled, the Washington war worker is given a temporary pass which far more successfully unlocks the doors to Government buildings than does the little golden key worn by nearly a hundred of Uncle Sam's nieces. A few days later, she is "shot" by a Government photographer for a permanent pass. Weeks go by, and then one day, a messenger hands her a small white card which is to identify her hence-



forth. Eagerly she scans the black and white square in the corner, and reads the name below. Yes, the name is hers, but in the shuffle of numbers, the face of another girl has found its place on her pass. From now on, she of the Roman features masquerades under her own name as resembling the round-visaged girl in the picture on her pass.

The pass habit becomes so mechanical that soon even our most brilliant Kappas show the card to haughty footmen at hotel doors. One Indiana Kappa was worried the other day as she stood in a crowded line at one of the department store doors. She couldn't find her pass and that stolid doorman would surely keep her out!

It isn't absent-mindedness either, this pass habit, although at the church door last Sunday, one of our most wide-awake southern sisters fumbled frantically in her purse before she realized

that the usher was only waiting to seat her, and not even wondering if she were a German spy! Another Kappa showed this magic bit of paste-board at the theater, conscious of her mistake only when the usher, gravely amused, said, "That's all right, I'll let you in on these other tickets."

Everywhere in Washington, wherever the crowds resemble the nine o'clock rush in front of war workers haunts, the passes are in evidence. The pass habit grips all alike, for the loss of a pass involves many precious minutes of explaining to coldly incredulous guards that you really left your pass in your other bag; no, you did not give it to an enemy alien; yes, you will try not to forget it again; and truly, it is better to be such a victim of the habit that you show your pass even at a restaurant door than to meet the grim, relentless guards who ask: "Pass, miss?"

WAR TRADE BOARD

By the Enemy Trading and Espionage Acts the President was vested with certain powers and duties for the carrying out of which he created several boards, among them the War Trade Board. In the War Trade Board there are three chief departments; the Exports, Imports, and Enemy Trade. For every article that goes out of this country there must be an export license and every article must be brought in under an import license. Applications for these licenses must be approved by the appropriate bureaus.

The Bureau of Enemy Trade deals with applications for licenses to trade with enemies of the United States. Among the other interesting situations are those involving social correspondence by parties in this country with persons in enemy territory.

While we are at war this is forbidden and it is our duty to see that no sort of communication takes place for fear of transmission of important information.

Lack of space makes it impossible to give any more than just a sketch of the work, but to show the magnitude, it takes a force of nearly 2,000 to carry it on.

BEULAH SMITH, *Beta Delta*.

MRS. HOOVER'S WAR WORK

There would not be space enough in a whole *KEY* to tell about all Mrs. Herbert Hoover's war work, because she began in 1914 in London, with her famous husband, and has worked every minute since then in all sorts of useful constructive ways. But her efforts now are being given principally to the war workers' housing problems in Washington.

The government is going to take over many houses in all parts of the city, and then give a certain number to each government department. Mrs. Hoover will have charge of the houses that the government gives to the Food Administration.

She is at the head of the Food Administration Club which has aided the women working in the offices of the Food Administration. This occupies two large, old houses at 1708 and 1710 I Street, Washington. In it is a wonderfully attractive dining-room open to the public, but at which you may eat three meals a day for \$30 a month if you are a member of the club. Sleeping-rooms are reserved for club members; also a writing-room where stationery is furnished free; a reading-room where are all the papers, magazines, and books you want; a stage where amateur dramatics are put on; parlor for guests; and that unattainable thing in Washington, a sewing machine and an electric iron!

There are now, on September 15, thirty girls at the Food Administration who have found no quarters at all in Washington. They have had to go out of town to live, and it takes them three hours to reach their rooms, and the same to come in to Washington in the morning. It is to ameliorate conditions like these that Mrs. Hoover is working.

KAPPAS AT VASSAR CAMP

EDITH MCGREW, *Beta Zeta*

Ten Kappas attended the twelve weeks of the nurses' course at Vassar this summer, which was held from June 24 to September 13. These student nurses held five Kappa meetings and one picnic. There were about 200 fraternity women in camp. One Panhellenic meeting and one picnic brought them together in a social way.

The Kappas were: Ruth McDonald (Sigma), University of Nebraska, who will enter the New Haven Hospital at New Haven, Connecticut; May Disert (Beta Zeta), University of Iowa, who enters the S. U. I. Hospital at Iowa City, Iowa; Winnifred Hume, Texas University, Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City; Kathryn Peers, Texas University, Bellevue Hospital, New York City; Mary Kifer, Beta Zeta, New Haven Hospital; Elizabeth Babcock, University of Colorado, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Lottie Weidimir, University of Cincinnati, who goes to the University of Chicago this fall to study medicine; Ruth Krauk, University of Montana, going to the Iowa University Hospital; Helen Goodrich, Kappa, Hillsdale, Michigan, Camp Upton Hospital; and Marion Willoughby, Kappa, Philadelphia General Hospital.

These girls studied theoretical work, anatomy, bacteriology, physiological chemistry, dietetics and nutrition, hygiene, psychology, practical nursing and bandaging, history of nursing, materia medica, and drill every morning at 6 A. M. These courses were open only to college graduates, and the three months of concentrated study allows one year's credit on a hospital course. A very fine faculty instructed them, each member being the best authority on his or her subject.

KAPPAS IN BOOK AND MAGAZINE

LALAH RANDLE WARNER, *Department Editor*

BOOKS

Women Wanted by Mabel Potter Daggett, Beta Tau '95. Doran and Company. \$1.50.

Only a few years ago—it seems only yesterday—Olive Shreiner in her *Women and Labor* demanded for women “all labor as our province.” To some her dream seemed impossible, to some utterly undesirable, to some ridiculous, and even to those to whom it seemed desirable and just, it appeared to be too Utopian to arouse much faith. Today the dream of yesterday has come to pass, and the world is being almost made over in order to open the doors of opportunity that the woman movement of yesterday crusaded in vain to reach.

In her new book, *Women Wanted*, Mabel Potter Daggett tells of what the war has done for women. The book is a book of fulfillment—and an amazing fulfillment. The author says, “The shot that was fired in Serbia summoned men to their most ancient occupation—and women to every other.” She reveals the great change wrought by the war in the position of women—the new opportunities in factories, trades, and professions, and also a splendid idealism concerning all that is of the greatest interest to women, the old and increasingly beautiful relations to men, to children, and the home.

If at times the book seems too sweeping and general it is the generalization caused by an attempted survey of a very wide—a world—field, and each woman can personally apply the lesson as it relates to her and to the conditions of her life.

An amazing mass of information and statistics has been collected in the preparation of the work, and it should interest greatly every thinking woman.

MAGAZINES

“The Rising Value of a Baby” by Mabel Potter Daggett, Beta Tau '95, in *Pictorial Review* for May, 1918.

“The Bride’s Mother” by Alice Duer Miller, Beta Epsilon '99, in *Harper’s Bazaar* for July, 1918.

“The Romance and Reality of Birch” by Bessie L. Putnam, Gamma Rho '88, in *The Furniture Manufacturer and Artisan* for March, 1918.

"The Institution" by Dorothy Canfield, Beta Nu and Beta Epsilon '99, in *Pictorial Review* for June, 1918.

"A Little Kansas Leaven" by Dorothy Canfield, Beta Nu and Beta Epsilon '99, in *Pictorial Review* for August, 1918.

"La Pharmacienne" by Dorothy Canfield, Beta Nu and Beta Epsilon '99, in *Pictorial Review* for September, 1918.

"Hats" by Dorothy Canfield, Beta Nu and Beta Epsilon '99, in *The Outlook* for August 28, 1918.

"On the Edge" by Dorothy Canfield, in *Collier's Weekly* for August 24, 1918.

"A Fair Exchange" by Dorothy Canfield, in *Everybody's Magazine* for September, 1918.

Will Kappa writers please notify this Editor, Mrs. Everett Warner, 508 East Adams Street, Muncie, Indiana, of their published works as soon as they appear. Brief reviews will be given where complimentary copies of books are sent.

PARTHENON

Those of us who are returning to college this fall realize more than ever how important it is to have a purpose in life. The girl who goes to college for the dormitory spreads and the fraternity

Moderation in College Activities

house parties is now out of date. It is the serious-minded student with a purpose who is taking hold and doing things—things that count.

Think of the time we wasted in Panhellenic discussing the price of crackers to be used at our teas! How many hours we spent making scenery and costumes for dramatic club plays! How we worked on those favors for our parties! And then imagine how much might have been accomplished if that time had been spent making surgical dressings!

It is not only time but energy wasted. Now that the men have gone there is a greater responsibility on the girls at the coeducational institutions. We are no longer striving to show we are "women" but "students" of our university. As its representatives we aid in Liberty Loan drives, in Christian Association campaigns, and in Red Cross plans. The unnecessary college organizations should be done away with. Fraternity meetings, teas, and parties should be reduced to a minimum. Unless extra curricula activities can justify their existence by having a direct bearing on the war or by making for better womanhood, they should be abolished. For the college girl has neither the time nor the energy to spend on them.

The average girl is in college on her father's money. She answers the calls for contributions as freely as she can on her meagre allowance; she simply cannot afford a subscription to this, a season ticket to that, and dues for this other organization.

Moderation should be the by-word in college activities this winter. The girl who knows how to spend her time, her money, and her energy so as not to injure her university work, and to bring the best returns from extra curricula activities will make the finest woman of tomorrow.

ELIZABETH REIGART, *Psi*.

Long years ago it was, when certain adventurers sailed into the sunset and roamed through strange and perilous forests, seeking the magic fountain which would bring them everlasting youth.

The Spirit of Youth

They grew old in the search. How different when Hiawatha ventured forth that morning with his bow and arrow, with the eagerness of childhood in his eyes. Ah, here was the spirit of youth indeed—and this did Ponce de Leon fail to find. The eternal, unwrinkled, physical freshness of youth is still no more than a myth to us; but the secret of the everlasting spirit of youth which dwells in the heart, a few have learned.

An interest in life—that is it! When you lose that, my friend, bring out the faded dressing gown and the shapeless slippers and retire to your innermost sanctum to die a hopeless death. Putting it boldly, “you’re no good.” An old, white-haired gentleman, who lived near Boston and whom children knew and loved, advises us thus. “Let us then be up and doing.” Another poet who never ceased to be a “wee lad at heart,” once said, “The world is full of a number of things.” It is! Interesting people, interesting places, interesting things to do—and all in the most ordinary, everyday clothing. Diamonds in the gateposts, the Coliseum by moonlight, a woman in a faded bonnet, or the first wild flower in the spring—all the same to the heart that is young.

But to become really interested in life—oh that is so easy! Just to be interesting one’s self! Not a superficial cultivation—that would be too near a tragedy. But to do the things worth while; and there will be at least one interested spectator, namely, your own self. And soon, if there is sincerity and frankness beneath it all, you will be interested in other people and they interested in you and you come to love one another and life itself—and the heart that truly loves is not bored and never grows old.

They are saying that the great war which has come is making men and women of our boys and girls and we do feel older, and more serious. But Heaven grant that we may still keep with us, no matter what comes, the most blessed gifts of youth, the only youth which is eternal—a fresh outlook on life and the heart that truly loves.

MARY LOUISE NOE, *Kappa*.

Sometimes, during that first strenuous week of the college year, we forget that there is anything in sight other than our own selfish ends. Be that as it may, I pass over it as necessary. But, that period past, shall we go on through the year still thinking only of Kappa pleasures, Kappa interests? Is there not something bigger? Wait! I shall put it another way. Why not enlarge the Kappa interests to encompass the university interests? Can we not realize that in so doing we accomplish for Kappa far more than can be brought about by hugging her own small chapter interests so closely to our hearts? They will always find their place. Is it not our duty to reach outside the fraternity circle to lend a helping hand?

There are splendid and numerous opportunities in the life of each university girl for her to prove her ability along some certain line, to help herself thereby, her university, and her fraternity. I have known girls who deliberately shirked their chances, not caring to undertake the necessary labor they entailed. Slackers! Purely selfish in their attitude! They shirk a duty automatically imposed upon them when they entered the university life, the duty of furthering the college spirit, and they let chance after chance slip by to help the name and fame of Kappa. Kappas! We have such a sterling, precious thing in our midst. Shall we as individuals let it grow dull for lack of polishing?

JOSEPHINE BURKETT, *Sigma*.

There is a little volume of Coningsby Dawson's letters, *Carry On*, that seems to strike the keynote for effort for all of us today. Events are so big and changing, responsibilities so great, and our hopes and fears so absorbing that "Carry on" is the one watchword which must hold us all to our purpose of never falling short.

To Kappas this means particularly carrying on our seeking of the beautiful and the good. These and truth are the only things worth seeking at any time. Then we must not fail in carrying on to the world in a little bigger way those virtues Kappa has taught us. We hear of the world so often, especially the call for young strength and sacrifice, that we do not respond with the interest we at first felt. It is so important that we respond in action to each stimulus if we do not wish to become insensible and inactive at a time like this.

Our fraternity must be a real democracy in the great world democracy. It must be the basis, not the end, the floor and not the ceiling of our life. Not one of us doubts that the principles upon which Kappa is founded are of the best. If they are good for us are they not good for the world? And as we carry them on to the world do they become increasingly significant and precious to us? They are a part of ourselves which we give and the highest individualism is realized in giving self.

GLADYS WEBBER, *Mu*.

Polly was standing on the end of the pier, in crispy pink rompers, her lashes upstanding and wide awake. I was splashing up my early morning dip.

**Backed into
Infinity**

"What's those little white things?" Polly asked. Through the soap I tried to open one eye, to investigate the little white things.

"Bubbles, Polly," I managed to articulate, and returned to my scrubbing.

"What's bubbles?"

"Air all surrounded by water," I said triumphantly, and glowed with pride.

"What for's air, I wonder," meditatingly, failing to be impressed.

"To breathe"—perfunctorily.

"Oh! what for's to breathe?"

At that I swallowed all the nearest surrounding suds and gasped. It was time to stop. The answer was, "To *live*." And the next question—Well! I had a busy day ahead of me; so under I dove, and Polly had forgotten to be interested by the time I returned.

Polly insistently backs me into Infinity. And insistently I dodge, just as a matter of pure instinct. When I see her dear child eyes looking deep into realms so fathomless that I am dizzy even furtively to peek, fearlessly contemplating the cliffs of life and death, the future and divinity, the real things that lie beneath the surface—it makes me gasp. It is strange that the older we grow the more we dodge and gasp. Polly with sweet, simple curiosity wants to know about all things that will help her to live more intensively and richly, and I with a sophisticated and false reticence, avoid them, struggling for the surface, where it is easier to live. Yet after each encounter, I feel that I have missed an

adventure by choosing the path of least resistance. Really, next time Polly asks, "What for's to live?" I intend to face squarely around and jump into the middle of Infinity with both feet.

Please, may I talk about the war? In Canada, you say, they do not talk of it. They do their Red Cross work, and their knitting and their relief and reconstruction, and—perhaps even then, mourning—just as they sleep and rise and dine. They, however, have earned the right and it is fitting that they should live upon the surface. They reached it by plunging through Infinity with open eyes and hearts, and they have gained a hold on life, you may call it philosophy, or patriotism, or religion, or merely reconciliation to the inevitable. We are yet growing and seeking for that hold. We have yet to make our plunge. I see now why Hope is pictured blind. We are stumbling and making ethical and spiritual mistakes, moving restlessly. One by one, we will trip; tilt ourselves and make a turtle dive down through misery and disbelief and despair and hatred and agony, until we reach a sick foundation. Then we will lift our faces and the same water will be a soothing balm across our eyes, as we rise up and up to breathe a fresher air, feel the warm sun on our cheeks and brow. Then we shall have earned the right to live in silence on the surface, as our Canadian sisters do.

ESTHER G. FARNHAM, *Chi.*

One day a woman of national prominence told me that she would never send her daughter to college because it was a long conceded fact that some college girls talk slang, introduce doubtful subjects, and even swear.

Your Talk

Reveals You

And since I was not yet in college, I laughed and told her she was surely wrong. However, two years of college life have revealed to me that her criticism, although biased and radical, is nevertheless based upon a true condition.

A college woman's vocabulary seems to become a habit—a habit we are all perfectly sure we will rid ourselves of the moment we leave our college halls. But be careful. In college we are forming customs which are apt to stay with us our whole life. If we are to abolish them, we must do it now.

To be sure, in the rush of the present day we have no time for stressing the old rules of good form. Mediaeval prudery in speech

has long since been abolished, and this is well, but there is no denying that the modern woman is becoming coarsely lax.

If a girl comes to college possessing a mastery of clean-cut English, she ought to carry it away with her. Amid the exaggerated speech of her friends, her own conversation soon falls flat to her ears. She begins to pick up their slang expressions and their extravagant phrases. Soon she must express herself in her newly acquired hyperboles in order to convince herself that she is showing the proper warmth.

Is there any of us who does not know the girl who describes a party or a dance as "a slick time" to whom every man becomes "the most wonderful man she ever met," and every bit of gossip "the best or worst thing she ever heard"; who "thought she'd die" or "scream for weeks" on every occasion? I have often wondered just what she would say were she to have some really great thought or emotion to express.

Almost daily you are judged by your conversation. Every time you speak someone sees the true you, and gives you a place in his estimation. Your way of expressing yourself is an advertisement of you, and you are an advertisement of your fraternity and of your college. Are you giving them a right to be proud of you?

BERTHE TUCKER, *Iota*.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

JULIETTE HOLLENBACK MEMORIAL

Mrs. John Hollenback of Brooklyn, New York, has done a most wonderful thing for Kappa Kappa Gamma. In memory of Juliette, our most beloved Kappa, who died in January, 1917, she has given the sum of \$5,000 to our Students' Aid Fund.

The noble influence of Juliette Hollenback, Beta Sigma, who was Grand Registrar from 1910-1912, and who was known to Kappas everywhere who met her at convention, will never be lost. And now her mother in her name, is endowing our Students' Aid Fund, so that now our goal of 1920—\$10,000 is assured. Now, for all time, college girls whom Juliette loved so well, will be able to be helped over the hard places. Our hearts are full of gratitude to dear Mrs. Hollenback.

KAPPA RED CROSS CALENDAR

The entire proceeds from the sale of this calendar will go to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund, and if every loyal Kappa will buy at least one calendar, a sum of at least \$1,000 can be raised. Order before November 1 from Margaret M. Herdman, 1413 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C., and in the order inclose check or money order for calendars, including postage of five cents for every five calendars, or less than five.

The calendar will be a strictly "war calendar" with cover and make-up very similar to the last one published, and quotations from war authors and poets.

KAPPA RELIEF COMMITTEE

Dorothy Canfield Fisher now has the sum of \$2,000 which we sent to her, and we hope that the children of Bellevue Meudon are already helped. The letter from Mrs. Fisher, which came in May and was mimeographed and sent to you all, brought the unanimous response "Let us send to France the money we save by giving up convention, and let us start the Kappa Relief Committee of Bellevue Meudon. There was not one dissenting vote.

The next number of THE KEY will be about this. We shall hope to receive another of those wonderful letters from Mrs. Fisher and we have asked her for pictures.

It is a thrilling thing that we can do this as Kappas. We have made a good start. Let us keep it up. When the new freshmen come into the chapters read to them the letter from Mrs. Fisher that you all read in June. That will explain better than anything else what we are going to do.

FIRST WASHINGTON WEDDING

Marie Jordt, of Beta Xi Chapter, who wrote the Texas letter in this number of THE KEY, is the first war bride in the Kappa House in Washington. She was married on September 17 to Lieut. James McEachin of the Air Service of the United States Army. The wedding was at the Church of the Epiphany at three in the afternoon, and although there were many Kappas present, others who were invited were disappointed because they could not leave their offices at that hour. Della Lawrence was her attendant. The bride's father and mother came up from Corpus Christi, Texas, for the wedding. She will continue her work in the Home Service of the Red Cross.

RULES FOR KEY CORRESPONDENTS

1. Write on official paper, one side only.
2. The letter must be typed, double-spaced.
3. All copy is due the first of September, November, January, and April.
4. The Editor's new address is 137 C Street S. E., Washington, D. C.
5. Do not send special delivery letters.
6. Letters must be signed by the president, the corresponding secretary of the chapter, and THE KEY correspondent.
7. Send to the Editor changes of names and addresses of corresponding secretaries and KEY correspondents.
8. Send to the Business Manager of THE KEY all subscriptions within two weeks after initiation.

The following contributions to the Students' Aid Fund are gratefully acknowledged:

Portland Alumnae Association	\$ 15.00
Los Angeles Alumnae Association	38.40

Muncie Alumnae Association	\$ 7.50
Seattle Alumnae Association	50.00
Cincinnati Alumnae Association	50.00
Epsilon Chapter	20.00
Xi Chapter	75.00
Ruth E. Klinglesmith, Beta Theta	5.00
Kappa Symphonies, Harriett B. Wallace, Beta Tau	6.00
Selma V. Russell, Beta Delta	2.00
	<hr/>
	\$268.90

CUSTODIAN OF BADGE RESIGNS

Cleora Wheeler, of Chi Chapter has had to give up her work as Custodian of the Badge after ten years of faithful and efficient service, on account of the press of war work. She is director of the St. Paul Vocational Bureau for Trained Women. Anyone who knows about the rush of women into industry can imagine how busy Miss Wheeler is; and anyone who knows Miss Wheeler can imagine how thoroughly and painstakingly this work is being done in St. Paul. She has two assistants to help her in the rush of work which is to connect trained women and jobs.

NEW CUSTODIAN

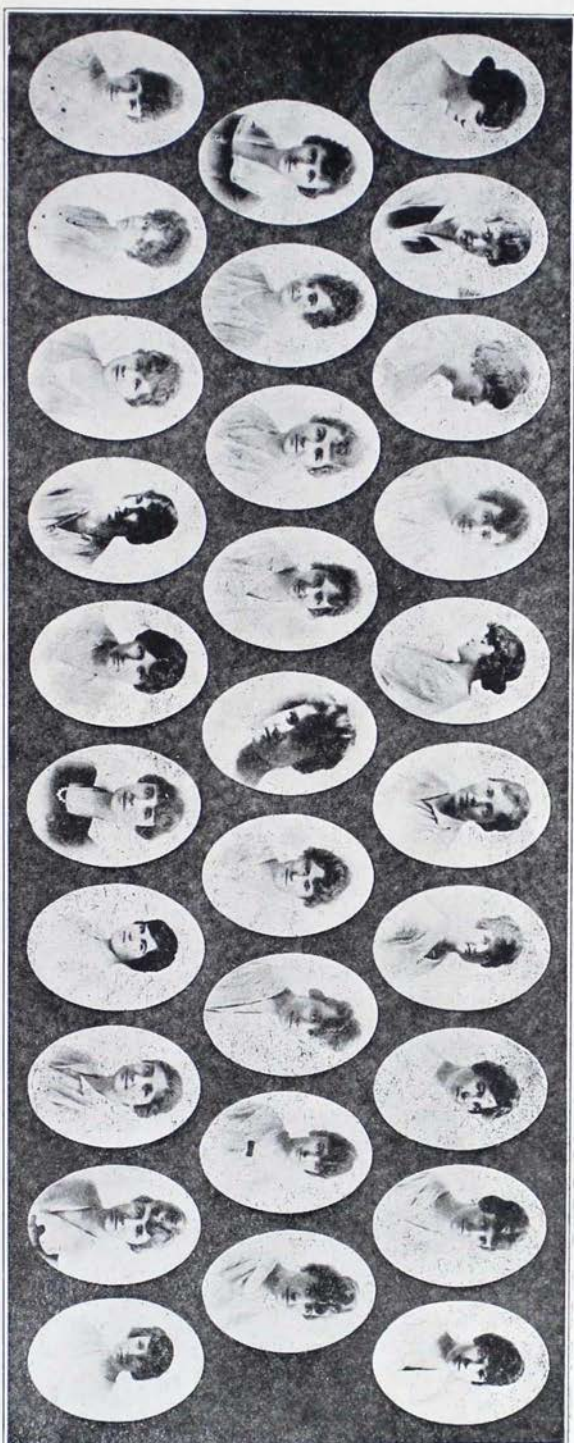
The new Custodian of the Badge is Mrs. Theodore Westermann (May Whiting). She has done much work for Kappa in the past, having been Grand Secretary and Grand President. She is now living at 31 Kraft Avenue, Bronxville, New York.

The business of ordering badges will go on smoothly under her management, and let us show her chapters, that we are going to coöperate with her and do our end of it well.

THE EDITOR HAS MOVED

The editor of *THE KEY* has moved from New York City to Washington, D. C., where her address is 137 C St. S. E. Please note this change of address when you send in copy for the December *KEY*.

Della Lawrence of Beta Xi Chapter, and now living at the Kappa House in Washington, is the editor's new deputy.



GAMMA BETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

NEW MEXICO CHAPTER

We have twenty-eight of the most wonderful new sisters. Where did we get them? At Albuquerque. Gamma Beta Chapter was installed on April 5 and initiation for the pledges was held the next day. Our Grand President presided at both.

Our new Kappas treated us royally and gave us three of the most delightful days anyone could have. Saturday night a banquet in Taft Hall at the Alvarado Hotel wound up the festivities. The toasts were both sad and funny. The toast to the Gamma Beta war baby brought tears to our eyes. The chapter, by saving on such things as decorations, favors, and an orchestra at the banquet made it possible to adopt a war baby for two years. Haven't they the right Kappa spirit? At the close of the banquet, a box of roses was presented to Myrl Hope, the toastmistress, in which was found a fifty-dollar Liberty Bond, presented to the chapter from the men's fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Our chapter at Albuquerque is different from any other of our chapters in its surroundings. That is why it is so nice to visit. It is decidedly western, characterized by mesas, high mountains, and white sand. The architecture of all buildings and many homes is Pueblo, which is decidedly artistic. In name as well as looks the Indian idea is carried out, for the girls' dormitory is called Hokona.

Sunday morning we were taken for a lovely auto trip to the old Indian village of Isleta, where we gazed, to our hearts' content, at real Indians with water jugs on their heads, beautiful shawls and blankets over their shoulders, drawn work shirtwaists, and everything that goes with Indians. One home which we entered was a picture of cleanliness itself. We gazed with awe at the old, faded paintings and elaborately decorated altars of their churches. After visiting the old priests' garden, where we found cactus plants, pheasants, and peacocks, we went back to Albuquerque thinking we had been living in a dream.

Panhellenic entertained for the Kappas on Thursday afternoon and on Sunday afternoon Phi Mu gave a reception.

We can easily say, "Good time, Good place, and Good girls." We may be prejudiced as we are their mother chapter, but you all watch Gamma Beta and see if we are not right.

KATHARINE R. KNISELL, *Beta Mu.*

INSTALLATION AT WHITMAN COLLEGE

Gamma Gamma, our newest chapter, was installed on April 29 at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington. Mrs. Kolbe acted as installing officer, and Beta Kappa of Idaho as the sponsor chapter was represented by eleven members. Beta Omega sent two representatives, Beta Pi two, and alumnae from Iota and Omicron chapters were present. Installation took place Monday evening when twenty-four local Beta Sigmas put on their keys for the first time. On Tuesday afternoon initiation was held for the twelve girls who were taken in since the charter members signed the petition.

I am sure you will be glad to know that our baby chapter lives in a very delightful home with a splendid Alma Mater to watch over her. Walla Walla is one of the many lovely spots in our great Northwest. The climate is wonderful and we thought we had been transferred into a land of eternal summer. It is warmed by the Japanese current which follows the course of the river. The place possesses all the virtues of fairyland, and we marveled at the immense gardens filled with all varieties of exquisite flowers. At first we were fairly overcome by the beauty of it all, and then as we came to know our new sisters we agreed that they were truly in harmony with their surroundings. They are a fine, strong group of women and we may well be proud to call them sisters.

The local, Beta Sigma, was founded in 1910 with ten charter members, and since that time has increased in numbers and strength until now it has a membership of eighty girls. During these years it has maintained an unusually high standard of scholarship and has been represented in every line of college activities. More than half of its graduates have received honors, several highest honors.

On Monday afternoon the members-elect of Gamma Gamma entertained at a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Penrose. A part of the marvelous garden was transferred indoors and the spacious rooms fairly "reeked" with beauty. The centerpiece in the dining-room was a huge basket of fleur-de-lis combined with narcissus, the Beta Sigma flower.

As a fitting climax to installation ceremonies, a banquet was held at the Grand Hotel on Tuesday evening. The long table was



Delegates to Gamma Gamma Installation



Gamma Gamma Chapter and Delegates

NEW CHAPTER AT WHITMAN COLLEGE, WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON

decorated with three large baskets of Spanish iris. Fifty-five Kappas were present representing seven chapters. Ruth Hill Turnbow of Beta Kappa acted as toastmistress and a member from each chapter responded with a toast on war work. The whole affair was of a patriotic nature.

The ceremonies and festivities being over, Beta Kappa decided that she must return home and, after a vain attempt to miss the train, we departed with many sighs and regrets on Wednesday morning.

The joys of installation were many. First we all carried back with us deep in our hearts a little more of that real meaning which our great national organization implies. Our little golden keys were just a bit dearer to us when all of what they stand for was brought before us again. Then the association with Mrs. Kolbe, who is such an ideal Kappa, made us realize that the Grand Council officers are very "human" after all and are personally interested in every one of us. And one of the greatest joys for us was that we succeeded in capturing our Grand President and carrying her back with us to know the rest of our sisters whom we had to leave at Idaho.

HELGA M. ANDERSON,
Beta Kappa, Delegate to Installation.

CHAPTER LETTERS

No letter received from:

Beta Beta, St. Lawrence
Beta Upsilon, West Virginia
Lambda, Akron
Mu, Butler
Beta Delta, Michigan
Kappa, Hillsdale
Chi, Minnesota

Upsilon, Northwestern
Beta Lambda, Illinois
Beta Zeta, Iowa
Theta, Missouri
Beta Omicron, Tulane
Beta Omega, Oregon
Beta Kappa, Idaho

ALPHA PROVINCE

HOUSE PARTY AT YORK BEACH, MAINE

Phi, Boston University

It's hard to realize, away up here in the country, where even the war seems remote, that in less than a month we'll be back at college. But this has been such a long vacation—school closed May 14, this year—that we'll all be glad to get our Kappa family together again.

Immediately after college closed, we Phis packed up our troubles and started for York Beach, Maine. The second semester last year was a strenuous one; some of our seniors had been teaching during May; so you can just imagine how glad we were to get away from the "carping cares" of life. Especially Julia Holteen, who had been teaching school and who, because of one small bad boy, and a gun, belonging to that same bad boy, had nearly lost her life. But not quite, for the desperate youth's temper cooled before it was "too late!"

At York Beach we "rocked,"—it is magnificent there, especially when the surf comes pounding in;—bowled, swam, and rode about the country. And right now, please let me tell you all how sorry we are for you that you haven't a Mrs. Jenkins to be a mother in each chapter. We owe so many good times to her and her Buick.

The summer has seen us well scattered. Marguerite Miller and Marion Clark have been farming at Great Barrington, Mass. They had to work very hard but nevertheless they enjoyed it. Rita Wynd has been doing settlement work at Bonnie Bairs, Cohasset. Cathie Wynd has been working in Dorchester. Frances Lowden is in a very interesting position, hiring girls for a factory. A list of the nationalities, representatives of whom she interviewed in one day, covers a sheet of writing paper. Evelyn Jenkins has been at summer school, studying Spanish and drama.

We said "Good-bye" in June to Marjorie Coles—for many years. She has gone to Honolulu to live. I wonder if she'll find any Kappas there. We'll miss our little Marj a lot.

To two of us this year, Phyllis Additon and me, came the wonderful experience of being at Silver Bay. And wasn't it great that there should be sixteen of us Kappas there! It was almost as good as a Kappa con-

vention would have been. Knowing these girls makes me prouder than ever of my Kappa key,—and it gives me a lot to live up to, as well.

Betty Estabrook, one of our last year initiates, is planning to become a Student Nurse, taking her training at Springfield. Of course we shall miss her, but we cannot help but feel proud of her courage.

I have just been talking over the phone to Agnes Forman, 1912, of Beta Gamma—a discontinued chapter that was in Wooster, Ohio. She has been ill for several years, but is improving now, though slowly. She is living in East Northfield, Mass.

Aren't you all thrilled about Dorothy Canfield Fisher's idea? It is such a fine, splendid definite work to do, a work which will give us some "excuse for living" in these war times.

Much love to all the Kappas everywhere.

OLIVE PUTMAN KIRSCHNER.

SHOE PARTY FOR FRANCE

Beta Sigma, Adelphi College

The summer is over and all Beta Sigmas are anxious to get back to college because we have wonderful plans to carry out this year.

Before I speak of the future, I must tell you about a few things that have happened since our last letter to THE KEY.

Our college season ended with a Kappa shoe party for the alumnae and actives. The admission was at least one pair of good, not new, shoes to be sent to France. The party was a great success. Why, at the end of the evening we actually had over fifty pairs of shoes and a quantity of serviceable clothing. We trust that by this time some poor little French children are receiving the benefit of our party.

We are very proud of Mary Ranous, '19, who was elected president of the Athletic Association for this year. Also, Alice Doye, '19, was elected president of Round Table, the honorary literary society. Emily Mount is a student executive.

Kappa seems to be shining in dramatics. Edna McNeill, '20, has been elected president of the Dramatic Association with Emily A. Mount, '21, as vice-president.

In June, Alice Doye, Ruth Lenfest, and Emily Mount went to the Y. W. Conference at Silver Bay, Lake George. One of the big features of the conference, to them, was a Kappa party where they met seventeen Kappas from other colleges. It is needless to say they all came home inspired to do "big things." At college this year, especially in war work, just watch Adelphi war work "go," Kappa helping push.

Beta Sigma has been doing its share on the farm. Rosalie Geer, Marion Richards, and Edna McNeill helped Uncle Sam by "going back to the soil" this summer.

We are anxiously awaiting the arrival of September 4. On that day, Beta Sigmas leave for a fall house party at our old historical house on the Hudson. We realize too well that success in our fall program lies in

working together, and as we are a non-resident college, a house party puts us in fine condition to start work in harmony and accomplish something.

EMILY A. MOUNT.

WAR WORK PLUS WAR WORK

Beta Alpha, University of Pennsylvania

In June the Beta Alphas separated after another happy, although unusual year of regular work, plus more work, plus war work. We were glad to part, for vacation looked attractive, but we shall be glad to meet again this fall.

Many of us have been knitting for the University Base Hospital Unit No. 20. Most of us have been "releasing a man for service" by working all summer in the mountains, at the seashore, or in the city. Five of us have done more still by being farmerettes. All the happenings on the farms have yet to be revealed but from all accounts farmeretting is a great life if one doesn't weaken.

We can now boast of a real doctor in our midst, Alberta Peltz, who was graduated this year. She is now Dr. Peltz, an interne at one of our Philadelphia hospitals. Also we are proud of Margaret Ashbrook for winning the French prize this year.

With the new term we are looking forward to another happy, busy year—if we can persuade the six seniors who left us in June to continue as active members, and backward at the pleasant summer, ever to be remembered for the two joyous house parties we had. One of them we enjoyed at Elizabeth Christian's house in Greensboro, Maryland, and the other at a little bungalow in Salem. Both of them were some of those "best ever" times that we like to think about often.

We are expecting to do all we can to further the "cause of the coeds" at Pennsylvania this year, and we should surely be able to do quite a bit, we think, with Elizabeth Christian as our own new chapter president, Jessie McCulloch, president of the Y. W. C. A., Margaret Ashbrook, president of the senior class, Marion McMaster, president of the Salon Français, and Helen Evans, treasurer of the sophomore class. Unless the government commandeers our rooms—you know that houses are much in demand in Philadelphia at present—we shall still be at home at 3433 Walnut Street, where we shall be glad to see every Kappa who reads our letter.

MARION MCMASTER.

FARMED FOR A MONTH

Beta Iota, Swarthmore College

If the summer has been as eventful, successful, and profitable in all chapters as it has been in Beta Iota, Kappa may well be proud of a heap of war work accomplished and of a heap of willing workers. Even before returning home at the close of college, eight of us joined a farm unit and settled down for a month to farm: in a beautiful spot near Berwyn. We stopped at nothing. Mowing hay, pulling beets, hoeing corn, milking cows,

running farmerettes to work in a Ford, and "sweating hard for our country's sake and the honor of old Swarthmore" were everyday joys. Some of us would have liked to stay longer, but the unit had a waiting list a yard long and we had to hie us hence to other work. Business courses tempted some of us, Washington and war duties called others, and Red Cross work in general took an ample share of our time.

Those of us who were summering along the Jersey coast could not forget war if we would (of course, we wouldn't), for camouflaged ships and transports, not to speak of submarine patrols and chasers pass continually, while scout hydroplanes are so common an occurrence that we just hear the hum of the motor and think "There goes another. Hope he spots a 'sub.'" Patrolling coast guards, service flags in every little house in the back country, and news of new arrivals overseas keep our great task in view.

Hardly would our summer have been complete without a war wedding. We had one, and a gorgeous one. Those of us who saw Isabel Briggs and her "great old Chief" in khaki married in Washington on that perfect June day just held our breath and wondered and hoped. You see Chief is an aviator and we were just praying that he wouldn't fly away so far with her that she wouldn't know the way back to Swarthmore again this fall. After that soul-stirring wedding they went to Memphis, and from there to Dallas. She's the happiest child on earth—and adores to have her letters addressed to Mrs. Clarence Gates Myers.

You see we *have* had an eventful, profitable, and happy summer but we are ready to come back and finish getting ready for the summer of our lives which is so near at hand.

HARRIET HALE REENSHAW.

BETA PROVINCE

LARGER CHAPTER-HOUSE THIS YEAR

Psi, Cornell University

With the warning, "Remember that the chapter letter has to be in by Sept. 1!" still ringing in my ears, I find that I must start my letter immediately although it seems that vacation has hardly begun.

We will have a new house this year as the other was not large enough to house the twenty-six girls who wish to live in it.

We lost four seniors this year, Louise Bentley, Mary Bancroft, Ann Selkirk, and Frieda Schoeffler. However, we have twelve juniors to take their place.

At one of our last meetings of the year, Louise Bentley announced her engagement to Herbert Metzger, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. During the summer, we received word of Helen Bell's marriage to Oscar Priester, a Phi Delta Theta.

Haidee Carll attended the Young Women's Christian Association convention at Silver Bay as a representative of the Cornell Women's Dramatic Club.

We did Red Cross Work during the past year, principally knitting and making surgical dressings and in the chapter Round Robin letter, some of our girls mentioned that they had been continuing this work during the summer.

Psi wishes you all a successful and prosperous year.

HELEN M. BATEMAN.

HAVE MANY COLLEGE HONORS

Beta Tau, Syracuse University

As everything must end sometime, and summer vacations are no exception, we are now beginning to think of all the splendid things we shall do in the fall when college opens. Here's hoping that these good resolutions will be carried out.

The time between our spring and fall semesters we term as "vacation" but in reality we mean only a change of occupation. For this summer has not been spent in resting by the girls of Beta Tau, because who can forget the war? Several of the girls have been working on farms, and they come back with glowing accounts of their experiences, and a good healthy tan. Others have been doing Red Cross work and selling Thrift Stamps. Six Beta Taus, who could not be persuaded to lay aside their studies during the summer, attended the summer session at the university, and while it was very hot, they comforted themselves with the thoughts of how much they were learning.

In place of our annual alumnae banquet at the close of the college year, in May we had a meeting and war supper. The supper was the best ever, and there were some very good speeches. We all agreed that our alumnae certainly did know how to entertain. *Women Wanted*, the latest book by Mabel Potter Daggett, '95, has recently been published. It is founded on personal experiences abroad, and is the story of the position of women after four years of the Great War.

Before college closed in the spring, two of our seniors announced their engagements, Mary Newing to Earl Corey, '18, Phi Delta Theta, and Mabel Cooley to Henry Baumgardner, Phi Gamma Delta. "Hank" has just won a commission as ensign in the Naval Aviation. Now, we are all waiting for announcements of their marriage, as "Mabe" said it was to take place this summer.

We are very proud of Ruth Coult, who was awarded the Eta Pi Eta medal for being the best all-around girl in the junior class. Genevieve Cook is chairman of the City Girls' Luncheons; Florence Blount and Louise Morris are on the *Onondagan* board; Ruth Coult is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, the harmony pedagogical fraternity; and Louise Morris was elected to the honorary oratorical society. A great honor has been won by Isabelle Knapp, for she is now president of Women's League, as the former president has left college.

Beta Tau was well represented at Silver Bay this year and we expect to hear spirited accounts of the girls' experiences when they come back in

the fall. Six of the girls were there, Martha Watt being the chapter delegate.

Best wishes from Syracuse to all the Kappas.

HELEN F. BURNS.

HOUSE PARTY IN LOG CABIN

Beta Psi, University of Toronto

With summer breezes blowing cooler, and summer days becoming shorter, our thoughts again turn to college halls and learned professors. Our intentions for this coming year are of the best and already we picture ourselves working hard and earnestly and playing—oh! such a little. It may be said here that our intentions have always been good, but not always has the outcome been what we had hoped for. However, this year will be the best, we know, for we are realizing the seriousness of our vocation.

It hardly seems possible that five whole months have passed since last we listened to the "Profs" giving us timely warnings concerning our year examinations. What a nightmare the month of April seems to us now! Although Beta Psi had had her compulsory "thirty hours a week" study, still there were books to be read, essays to be written, and a general need for more knowledge. And so all through the delightful spring days of April, we wrote examinations and "plugged."

At last, however, the days passed and on the last day of April, we fairly flew to the most glorious log cabin on the lake, where we revelled for two whole weeks. Examinations were completely forgotten and we spent our days as we wished. One day we devoted to initiating three of the loveliest freshies, Muriel Hewson, Gertrude Wallis, and Edythe Williams. You will hear more of them some day, just wait!

For most of us the summer has meant hard work. The need is so great, and knitting, rolling bandages, hemming towels, and such like, seem so trivial that it is not surprising that some of us wielded hoe and pitchfork diligently for many a month. Several of us took the places of those who have gone by doing bank and office work. The munitions, too, have called us. So you see, our pursuits have been various, but all with the one purpose of "carrying on."

In looking forward to this next college year, there is much of pleasure and just as much of sorrow in our hearts. We know that there will be days when the college flag will be flying half-mast, and that many a chapel service will be saddened by the news of the death of another Vic boy. Our college halls will be absolutely bereft of boys, and we shall have to take their places in more ways than previously. This summer our hearts have been gladdened by the victorious war news. Surely the bright side to the dark cloud of war is slowly being shown to us. You, Kappa sisters like ourselves, will have had your faith and courage severely tested throughout the last few months. Our suffering and our pride tend to unite us more closely and our bond of sisterhood is broadened and strengthened by our common sacrifice. When we have been fully tried and tested by this

horrible struggle, surely we shall be truer and nobler sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

With best wishes for the coming college year to all Kappas.

MARY DEEVES.

GAMMA PROVINCE

EACH MUST EARN \$5 FOR HOUSE

Gamma Rho, Allegheny College

"Wanted! To exchange jobs with anyone except a KEY correspondent." That's what I felt like having printed when I came to my senses and found that I had but two short weeks before this letter had to be in. It's a very hot August day, because Lake Erie with her usual stirring breezes seems to have forsaken us. As I look back upon last spring, over four months ago, my mind seems cobwebby indeed. Is it possible that more than four months ago we were scurrying about stuffing in a forgotten bedroom slipper and yelling our last farewells? There's plenty to tell, in fact too much for one short KEY letter and I'd better hurry along or September 1 will be here before I am half through.

I really can't understand what college girls of ordinary times thought hard work was, can you? We, with so many added responsibilities, are taxed to our greatest strength. We cannot and do not want to sit by to be called "slackers," and we feel when we do a little more than usual that we are only strengthening our powers for greater action in the future. Like all you others, we Allegheny girls worked hard in the Red Cross rooms, sold Thrift Stamps, knitted socks and sweaters, emptied many a pocket by buying bonds and stamps, and had all kinds of benefit teas and entertainments to help "can the Kaiser." Two of the most pleasing as well as successful entertainments at Allegheny this spring were the Girls' Glee Club Concert which made \$100 for the benefit of the Red Cross, and the Old-fashioned Tea for Belgian Relief. Kappas featured on both programs.

Perhaps what we deemed our greatest honor was the conferring of Phi Beta Kappa upon Helen Easterwood and Esther Emery. Esther was the one to graduate "*summa cum laude*." Lucile Richard was elected assistant manager of the Girls' Glee Club, secretary of French Club, and is president of the Panhellenic Association. Edith Potter was made secretary of the Athletic Board; Gladys Raymond and Lucile Richards were initiated into Klee-O-Kleet; Madeline Rishell was initiated into Quill Club and Twentieth Century Club; Cecile Edwards, Ruth Mumaw, and Claire Gates are members of Hulings Hall Mutual Nourishment Society, and Claire Gates was elected president for next year. Ruth Mumaw was reelected to the Student Government Board.

Commencement week was unusually impressive this year because our president, Dr. Crawford, had returned from Y. M. C. A. work in France, and had brought so many messages from our college boys "over there." The alumni presented their Alma Mater with chimes for the chapel and

the student body had a fountain erected on the campus. On Class Day when the seniors gave their farewell addresses, we were proud to have Esther Emery salutatorian of the class. On the evening of that eventful day we held our annual banquet at Saegartown Inn. About fifty attended this farewell feast—together. A concert given in Meadville by Christine Miller on the same evening took some of the girls away as soon as the banquet was over.

At the end of the year we found that our treasury was in better condition than we expected so we bought a Liberty Bond and a safety-box. During the summer each girl is to earn five dollars to help refurnish the rooms.

A few months before college closed, Ethel Roach, who had been with us all year assisting in the Biology Department, accepted a responsible position as instructor in the Rochester, Pennsylvania, High School.

Gamma Rho is pleased to announce the initiation of Alice Grenelle of Rochester, New York, who could not be initiated with our other pledges on account of illness.

Helen Easterwood, '18, is spending the summer at Hiram House, Cleveland, Ohio, doing social settlement work.

Esther Emery, '18, announces her engagement to Edward Heckman, '19, Delta Tau Delta at Allegheny.

Probably most of you read in the papers about the explosion at the chemical plant in Oaksdale, Pennsylvania. Allegheny lost four of her finest men in this disaster. One of the men, Don K. Prather, a Delta Tau Delta, was a son of Mrs. Prather of Meadville, an alumna of Gamma Rho.

Vivien Diefenderfer, Gamma Rho and Beta Tau, who graduated from Syracuse University in 1916 and who has been spending her summer vacation with college friends in the East, will return in August to Chicago, Illinois, where she has charge of a suburban library.

Helen Davison, '17, and Emma Gillette, '10, are attending summer school at Columbia University.

This summer Laura Sturdevant, ex-'18, was married to Joseph Thomas, Jr., of Akron, Ohio.

MARGUERITE DIEFENDERFER.

SIX MARRIED SINCE COMMENCEMENT

Beta Nu, Ohio State University

At our first "get-together" spread this evening, some of our thoughtful alumnae reminded us that a letter is due THE KEY September 1, so in all haste we gather together the news that has collected over the summer.

To catch up with the chain of events, during the last few weeks before college closed, a number of honors were divided among the Kappas. Harriett Day and Elizabeth Towt were elected to Mortar Board, girls' senior honorary society, and Grace Evans to Chimes, girls' junior honorary society. Minnette Fritts was elected to the Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic society, and for the first time in a number of years we have a Phi Beta Kappa, Margaret Heinlein.

Harriett Day was chosen for this year's Y. W. C. A. president, Elizabeth Towt, vice-president of Woman's Council, and Margaret Wood as sophomore town representative of Woman's Council. Catherine Rittel and Minnette Fritts were two of nine girls chosen by popular vote as representative university girls for the Rosebud section of the *Makio*, our yearbook.

The war has hastened the number of marriages among our girls as it probably has done among the other chapters. Six have been married since the closing of college. Margaret Heinlein was married to Kenneth Perry of Martins Ferry, Ohio; Martha Fieser to Woodford Rankin of Chicago; Ruth Albrittain to Lieut. Howard Whitehill, Phi Gamma Delta; Mary Bonnet to Lieut. Leigh Koebel, Chi Phi; Marian Tinsley to Marshall Godman, Beta Theta Pi; and Anita Thomas to Dr. Earl Jones, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

During the summer a few of the girls were in summer school, but most of us have had positions, so we have had very few parties, and have seen very little of each other. Violet Carter and Minnette Fritts have enlisted in the Student Nurses' Reserve, but with the exception of these two, nearly all the girls will return to college.

All the fraternities except Kappa have been entertaining all summer, but because we have been so busy, the few parties we have been able to give were for our brides. Pledge day is registration day, and from now on the days will be filled with calls, spreads, and all else that goes with pledging season. Of course, we will be patriotic and there will be no elaborate entertaining this year.

In the next letter we hope to announce the pledging of a dozen freshmen whom we will be proud to welcome into our fraternity. Here are good wishes for you all for a happy college year from Beta Nu.

MINNETTE FRITTS.

SUMMER PICNICS BREAK HARD WORK

Beta Rho, University of Cincinnati

Since our last KEY letter big things have happened. Our boys have succeeded wonderfully well in their drive and, inspired by them, our efforts in the Red Cross and other forms of war work have materially increased.

Graduation, with attendant examinations is but a memory and to Beta Rho a rather sad one since it meant to us the loss of six of our dearest members. In the Class Day exercises held out in Burnet Woods Kappa was well represented. Genevieve Phillips, our English star, wrote the very clever and interesting class will, while Eugenia Remelin, our former president, wrote the really beautiful class poem.

Vacation this year has meant not as formerly the sea shore, mountains, or camp, but work. Many of our girls, taking advantage of courses offered by the high schools, are learning shorthand. Others have taken clerical positions and still others are taking summer courses at college, hastening the completion of their education, so they may help do their bit. The ones who are left give a great deal of their time to Red Cross and canteen work.

In spite of all this, we still manage to see each other at least once every two weeks at our summer picnic meetings which are certainly enjoyed by our "hard working masses."

Beta Rho wishes to thank Mu Chapter for the pleasant afternoon spent by one of our members at a spread. We hope that in the future we may reciprocate.

Best wishes for good luck and happiness for the coming year to all our sister chapters.

MARION MARTIN.

DELTA PROVINCE FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP

Iota, De Pauw University

As college does not open until September 30, we are not sure how many active girls will be back. We are hoping that every underclassman will return. As for the seniors—"we shall meet but we shall miss them." All are to be actively engaged in work of some kind or other. Georgena Sellar will be in the University of Pennsylvania, having been honored by a history scholarship. Rosalind Gant is to be at the head of the English Department in Noblesville High School. Virginia McNutt Englehart will spend the winter in Louisville where her husband is in training at Camp Taylor. Katharine Benedict and Jeanette Holloway are going to do extensive war work in Indianapolis.

Last April we gave our annual spring house party. By entertaining thirty girls we became acquainted with so many prospective Kappas that every spare minute this summer has been taken up with plans for the open season. Just mention "letters" and every Iota girl turns pale. Many of them are seriously suffering with writer's cramp! But we feel sure that our efforts will not be in vain and in the next KEY we will be able to announce an unusually fine bunch of pledges.

To put it in a forceful way, Iota feels as proud as a peacock! We won the Panhellenic scholarship cup for this last year. We tied with Theta for first place year before last; with first place this year, won by a gain of four and a half points over Delta Zeta who was second, and six and one-fifth points over Theta who was third, and with the added honor of holding the highest scholarship average for the past ten years of any fraternity on the campus, we feel that we have more than done our "bit" in scholarship.

Success to everyone and greetings from Iota!

MARY ANN SCHOLL.

TOLD OF WAR WORK AT MEETINGS

Delta, Indiana University

Deltas all over the country are taking a deep breath and getting ready to travel back to Bloomington and the Indiana University campus. Last

spring we thought that many would not be back because of the uncertainty due to the war, but it seems that we will have as big a chapter as usual. It is even rumored that two of our war brides, Lucy Shattuck Shackleford and Kathleen Stanley Faris, are coming back. With them to spur us on we ought to do even more war work than we did last year.

We devised a plan in the second semester of having each girl do two hours a week of war work aside from knitting. Each Monday at fraternity meeting the girls told what they had done. Some of the girls worked in the "Better Babies" campaign, some of them did the sewing for French children, which is managed by the Y. W. C. A., but the most popular line of work was the making of surgical dressings. Several times the Kappas so crowded the rooms that cut-out material ran out. Beside this work in the last few weeks of college, the chapter bought materials and made a layette for a Bellevue baby.

We never realized how much money we had been spending needlessly until this year. By being economical we found we could give liberally to every war call from our chapter funds, without having special assessments. We gave \$50 to the Y. M. C. A., \$20 to the Knights of Columbus, and large amounts to the Red Cross, beside individual subscriptions. We bought two Liberty Bonds, which we regard as helping ourselves as much as the Government.

Delta had several honors toward the last of the year. Margaret Canine and Katherine Fee were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, and Helen Coblentz was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Indiana University has lost its dean of women, Ruby E. Mason, and its Y. W. C. A. secretary, Marian Janes, this summer. The latter was a Delta Kappa and took a great interest in our chapter.

This year we are going to have the rooming problem settled in a more satisfactory manner than it has been for some time. Beryl Holland, one of our alumnae, whose husband is an officer in the Medical Reserve, is giving her house to be used as a Kappa annex while Dr. Holland is in France. It will seem fine to have the girls in only two houses and to know that they will have such a delightful chaperon.

Delta can boast a Kappa baby this fall. A daughter was born to Marian Grimes Campbell, '17, on July 14.

CAROL HOFFMAN.

KAPPA A CANTEENER IN FRANCE

Beta Chi, University of Kentucky

"Now the summer's over and fall is drawing nigh" and Beta Chi is launching forth on what we hope to make her banner year. We have been scattered since spring and only through letters do we know how the vacation has been spent. A number have reported war gardens and Red Cross sewing and Liberty Bonds, two of which were made over to the chapter. We gave up our Kappa camp just as we did last year with the hope that the money might be spent for a far better purpose. Small house

parties mark the only gatherings of any length of time that we could have during this very busy vacation.

Just before college closed we had a farewell party for Miss Mary E. Sweeny who sailed for France in June where she is engaged in canteen service. You all know Miss Sweeny and what she has meant to Kappa in Kentucky and how we shall miss her at the university. As a parting gift we gave her a gold radio wrist watch and this fall we shall furl our service flag with one big blue star in it.

We are working hard for a house this year and feel sure that we shall have one on Aylesford Place. Anyway if that old maxim about concentration and determination and deliberation and exasperation is true we shall have the finest place ever somewhere. However, I'll tell you for sure in the next KEY letter.

Beta Chi hopes all the other Kappas had a pleasant and profitable vacation.

DOROTHY C. WALKER.

EPSILON PROVINCE SCHOLARSHIP TO MICHIGAN WON

Xi, Adrian College

Our vacation having been so unusually long we are all looking forward to the time when we shall be together again. Now it is almost impossible to think what did happen the last few weeks of college.

We were all very proud of our Kappa senior who received the scholarship to the University of Michigan. This is almost expected of some Kappa every year for as far back as we can remember they have always had the honor.

Really the biggest feature for Kappa was a home talent play, *Somewhere in America*, in which one of our freshmen, Marion Gussenbauer, took the leading rôle. It was a musical comedy and met with such overwhelming success that they were obliged to give nine performances. Over \$4,000 was turned over to the local Red Cross chapter. Now they expect to repeat it three nights this fall.

In connection with war work, another freshman, Marguerite Dershem, has been working this summer in a gas mask factory at Akron, Ohio.

The greater share of last year's girls expect to be back, yet we are going to lose one of our best senior girls, Eliose Walker, who will attend Northwestern this year.

Last but not least, Dan Cupid's business has been unusually flourishing this year. Shall we owe it to the war or not? But maybe that's too personal. On July 3, Marion Gussenbauer was married to De Vere Kirby of Saginaw, Michigan. The following engagements have been announced: Helen Friend to Charles Carpenter, Helen Olmstead to Joe Price, Eliose Walker to Frederic Oram, Sophia Bevins to Alfred Beck, Frances Foote to Chester Baker, and Lela Chamberlain to George Little.

Xi Chapter sends best wishes to all for a most prosperous year.

LELIA CHAMBERLAIN.

ZETA PROVINCE WAR-TIME BANQUET

Eta, University of Wisconsin

Eta Chapter had a banquet *de riguer* with war-time simplicity this year, instead of the usual dinner with many courses and flowers. It was served buffet style and the freshman girls made delightful and efficient waitresses. Entertainment was furnished by members from the different classes and several impromptu toasts were given by the alumnae. There were about a hundred at the banquet, the majority of the alumnae being town women.

Eta Chapter is very proud of the fact that she was second in scholastic standing among the sororities, Pi Beta Phi being first.

Many of our girls were active in war work during the summer and several of them have accepted war positions.

ENGAGEMENTS SINCE SPRING

Mary Porter—Orie Cahoe, Acacia.

Helen E. Parkinson—George Levis, Delta Upsilon.

Lucile Yates—Milton Griswold, Psi Upsilon.

Norma Woodhouse—Harry Scherer, Phi Kappa Sigma.

MARRIAGES

Marion Townsend—John D. Jenswold, Delta Tau Delta.

Frances Hitchcock—Mr. MacMurray, Beta Theta Pi.

BIRTHS

Florence Buckstaff Lamb—daughter.

Gertrude Johnson Bemis—son.

Ruth Thomas Porter—son.

Ruth Peckinpough Curd—son.

Eloise Severt Eager—daughter.

Marion Casterline Sperry—daughter.

MARY PARKINSON.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

Epsilon, University of Illinois

This day is a true incentive to any KEY correspondent, not because of any unusual beauty but because of the fact that this is the twenty-fourth of August and New York is still the same distance from Illinois.

But Epsilon Chapter has not procrastinated, even if one of its members has fallen by the wayside. At present each girl is busy filling her bag for the Kappa "White Elephant Sale," the proceeds of which are to be given for the Belgian Relief. The annual Kappa Kamping trip was given up this summer, but many of the girls manage to have picnics and knitting parties together, particularly for the three girls who intend to go to Madison this year. At our Panhellenic meeting it was decided that everything elaborate was to be debarred. Also the representatives at this meeting assumed the penitent expression of self-sacrifice, and resolved to abandon

"man parties," thus eliminating unnecessary expense. While we know that this idea was prompted by the most patriotic intentions, a fiendish little whisper seemed to tell all present that economy was not the sole reason for this resolve. Universally there is a feeling of depression and anxiety, but we are each trying to live up to Dwig's little motto, "Keep your face to the sun and the shaders will fall behind you."

Epsilon Chapter wishes you all the best of success.

IRENE MAPEL.

ETA PROVINCE

KAPPA HAS PINES FOOD SHOP

Gamma Alpha, Kansas State

They seem to be Gamma Alpha's favorite diversion this summer for we have received the announcements of ten weddings, and nearly all of them have been military. We are wondering if there will be anyone left to come back in September.

One of the girls has opened up a clever little tea room here this summer and has called it *The Pines Food Shop*. We are planning some parties there this fall, and Mrs. Cochel, one of our patronesses, is giving us a dinner at the Country Club.

We have foregone house parties and camping trips for they seemed a needless expense this summer, and have been doing Red Cross work. Those who were in summer school did their bit by helping at the Community Hall. It has been interesting work too, for we have met people from all over the United States. The Kappa key has helped too, for there are many fraternity men at Camp Funston and when Greek meets Greek there is always a welcome hand-shake and a feeling that one is doing a little bit toward helping someone have a better time. The soldiers have so little opportunity to meet people that this is one time when one can realize how much a fraternity can mean.

Leona Teichgraeber of Lindsbarg, Kansas, is going to Wisconsin this month to visit Eugenia Plum. There is a certain Beta at the Great Lakes Naval Training Camp, and we are wondering whether his influence has prompted this trip.

Ruth Harris, a Kappa Alpha Theta from Missouri, has been here in summer school, and as there was no Theta Chapter in Manhattan we asked her to stay with us, so the Theta kite and the Kappa key have been hobnobbing together this summer.

We wish all the chapters good luck and a successful year.

ELIZABETH COTTON.

TRUCK DRIVER IN CHAPTER

Sigma, Nebraska University

With the close of college in the spring, Sigma lost four girls, but fortunately the Burketts will still be with us this fall, and opening week without the Burketts—well, we wouldn't know what to do.

With another vacation nearing a close, we are all eagerly making plans for the first week of college, which, in spite of the war, we feel confident will give us a fine lot of freshmen. Sigma is anticipating more excitement than ever, if that is possible, for there are so many lovely town girls coming up to college. War-time parties will be much in evidence, but they will heighten our spirits, for that is a very small way in which we can do our "bit."

The war spirit is evident at Sigma Chapter, for everyone is more than busy. Some are kept busy with their canteen duties, while others spend their time at Red Cross or in knitting. We have all been proud of Josephine Strode, who, during the summer vacation has been driving a Red Cross salvage truck. She has not only been driving the truck, but has also done much toward getting the Salvage Department in readiness for use. Gathering and delivering flowers, the proceeds of which go to Red Cross, has been another of her many activities.

Lenore Burkett is one of the Lincoln Motor Corps girls and finds herself busy. We were all proud to see both her and Josephine in our recent farewell parade for the soldiers who were leaving camp here.

Just at the close of college a house party held at the chapter-house proved a great success. Many of the girls had not gone home, and, as the old saying goes, "the more the merrier."

Some weeks later we had a picnic supper at the home of Helen Curtice, with a little theater party afterward. The deluge of rain just as we were ready to eat didn't dampen our spirits at all. In fact, it made it all the more exciting, and we all had a joyously good time.

Many of the girls have been away, so the rest of our parties seem to be confined to the "movies" and auto rides. The terrific heat of Nebraska makes auto rides most welcome for all, I am sure.

DOROTHY PETTIS.

NEW PANHELLENIC RULES

Omega, Kansas State University

Omega Chapter, as all her sister chapters, certainly now has a wonderful opportunity to show her real worth. If plans materialize that are being hatched this summer by Esther Moore, our new president, and all the other Kappas who intend to be at the University of Kansas next year, the year of 1918-19 will be one of the best on record.

We are going to have all kinds of new and difficult situations to meet due to the war and the conditions arising from it, but far from scaring us it just makes us eager to start. Panhellenic met this spring and decided that sororities should have no guests for meals, and that nothing should be served at any of the parties except beverages (not including chocolate and cocoa) with the exception of our one big party. Consequently we are all racking our brains to think of suitable entertainment, for heretofore eating has been the main means of amusement. We shall find something to

do, however, for the money we save in this way is to be given as an additional donation to the Red Cross.

Kansas University had been drained of most of her older men students so it falls to the girls of the student body to keep the university running at its usual gait until the war is over and our brothers come back to take up their part again. This isn't a pleasant task to shoulder but we believe we can do it.

Edith Mussen, Irma Lutz, Hasseltine Clark, Elinor Clark, Frances Urich, and Mary Elizabeth Campbell stayed in summer school this year, unable to get enough in nine months to satisfy them. Esther Moore and Mary Samson went to the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Hollister, Missouri, in the Ozarks. Edna Burch has been doing Red Cross work all summer. Julia Kennedy has been having thrilling experiences in Hull House in Chicago, doing settlement work with Italian children to complete her sociology work. Nell Dehart took a trip to Washington to see that the President was managing things right, and Blanche Simons "up and married" Owen Wayne Maloney, alias Pat, a Phi Delt, who is in Government work in New York.

Next year we are going to start with a new baby grand piano and the delightful part of it is that we are not being terribly extravagant in war times for we pay for it by the month and it isn't costing us any more than the rent on our old piano did.

Although we hate to think of trying to get along without last year's seniors, who were particularly fine, we still have girls left who do things, and we hope our freshmen will be inspired and follow in their lead.

Dorothy Lawson represents us in Student Council next year.

Florence Butler, Etta Poland, and Helen Cook will be back to star in some more dramatic productions.

Mary Samson is a full-fledged member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

Esther Moore is Y. W. C. A. annual member for the University of Kansas, Kansas Agricultural College, and Washburn College, which is a mighty responsible position. If you don't believe it, look up her duties.

We have so many girls who are Big Sisters and on miscellaneous committees that the correspondent hesitates to mention them, for fear of missing half of them.

In short, Omega Chapter is going to try to keep so busy with her good work that her girls won't have a chance to get "old-maidish" and "peculiar," while the Kansas University boys are "Over There."

MARY H. SAMSON.

KAPPA DEAN ELECTED

Beta Mu, University of Colorado

Summer time this year has not been the usual vacation time. Most of us have been holding positions in schools or offices or doing secretarial work of some kind. There are so many new fields opening to us now that our old-time Red Cross and knitting duties have become recreation. We

have had little time for entertaining this summer; however, there have been a few parties and picnics. A new system of "summer entertaining" was selected. Each girl was taxed three dollars and as she spent the money on girls who are coming here to college next fall, her money was refunded.

We are very glad to tell you that Miss Irene McKeehan is to be acting dean of women next year. Miss Bigelow is away for a year and Miss McKeehan was chosen to take her place.

Summer has not passed without several charming Kappa weddings. Ruth Bellman was married on June 8 to Frank Wolf, Delta Tau Delta; Alice Martin on June 28 to Paul McIntyre, Beta Theta Pi, '19; Emily Spray on June 20, to Earl Dickinson, Sigma Nu; and Orian Henry on August 6 to Otto Weimer, Delta Tau Delta, '19.

We adopted several plans near the close of college for raising money for our "Bellevue children" beside the money raised by general contributions that go into our plainly labeled and ever present bank in the living-room. Each girl was taxed five cents for every treat, either given or received, in the way of cold drinks or eats. We were also fined for tardiness at dinner, no excuses being accepted. Girls were appointed to keep account of these taxes and to collect them.

We are very proud of Mary Red and Ruth Belman Wolf who are taking the training course for nurses. A lovely home is being built for the girls in this course and they are allowed to plan and decide on interior decorations and furnishings. The course is condensed from three years to twenty-seven months, the last year of which will be spent in a cantonment over here. Mary Chew, '13, is also in war work which will soon take her to France. Edith Brewster, '14, expects to go to France in the near future.

Amy Pitkin and Georgie Kistler were elected to Mortar Board, the honorary senior society. Amy is also president of Y. W. C. A. for next year.

Georgiebelle Musser left August 17 to teach in Tredwell, Alaska.

Beta Mu wishes the happiest and most successful of years to her sister chapters.

JOSEPHINE DECK.

THETA PROVINCE

FIRE DESTROYED THREE BUILDINGS

Beta Theta, University of Oklahoma

The University of Oklahoma had a loss this spring when three of the Park Row Buildings burned. The fire was started in the junior high school building by two little boys who thought it was time for vacation and decided that to burn the building would be a good way to end those tiresome school days. Twice before, some unaccountable blaze had started in the building but on the night of May 9, when a high wind was blowing, the building burst into flames which could not be quenched. They spread rapidly to the print shop and journalism building on one side and to the domestic art building on the other. Everything was saved from the

domestic art building but in spite of the heroic efforts on the part of the boys a great many things were destroyed in the print shop. After part of the wall had been chopped away some of the smaller machines were removed but the larger and more expensive ones could not be saved. Nothing was saved from the domestic science room and Y. W. C. A. office which were located in the Junior High School building. The Y. W. C. A. lost all its records of past years' work, and all the books which have been accumulated since the Association was started, which means that they will be greatly handicapped in doing their work this year.

This spring we were glad to initiate Marie Mulvey, Geraldine Logan, Caroline Copeland, and Mary Burton. On pledge stunt night they showed unexpected dramatic talent and a faculty for entertainment. In fact, the result was so amusing that the next day several of our neighbors wanted to know what had been going on in the Kappa house which brought forth such peals of laughter.

The pledges' gift was a little silver bell and chimes to summon us to meals. Just at first we couldn't depend on them, for the chimes pealed forth at all hours in the day for everyone wanted to try them out.

Lillian Roach, who was in college last year, was married at Camp Bowie to Everett Wood.

Several of our alumnae are actively engaged in war work. Vesper Botts, '16, is in the demonstration work connected with the Food Administration; Clara Swatek, '15, was down on the Mexican border for four months as a United States censor of mails; and Edith Ross, '17, has a summer position as financial secretary in the Hostess House at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Other alumnae as well as those in the active chapter are "doing their bit" in Red Cross work.

We have another Kappa baby to add to our list, for Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Campbell (Katherine Shutts, '14) have a little daughter.

We will miss the six seniors who graduated this year. They are Lottie Conlan, Louise Bierer, Mildred Marr, Lela Copeland, Mariam Craddock, and Buena King.

WANDA ROSS.

WRITES FROM WORK IN WASHINGTON

Beta Xi, University of Texas

"Write KEY letter," says Della's calendar, and a welcome reminder it is; for I have certainly been aching for the time to come to tell you all about the doings of Beta Xi's "exes." Though I am way up here in Washington and college seems just a happy memory, Kappa has come to mean more and more, and what the girls are doing for the government and for humanity they are doing for Kappa as well.

Della Lawrence and I did not stay for commencement week, for our Civil Service appointments came, and as we were given credit for our work we hastened on to Washington. Full particulars of all the festivities, however, reached us in due time, and the annual breakfast at the Driskill Hotel must have been just splendid. With Mabel Carwile Brush, whose husband

recently sailed for France, Eugenia Welborn, Ruth Hall, Louise Maupin, and Mildred Collins back for the occasion it couldn't help but be. Betty Buddy presided as toastmistress and carried out a very clever military program.

Think of having seven seniors. Mrs. Abbott, formerly Jessie Montgomery of Iota Chapter, Annie Louise Stayton, Katherine Peers, Della Lawrence, Julia Louise Shepard, Elizabeth Buddy, and Agnes Doran.

And this summer I am hearing about the girls as they are scattered all over the country in various phases of war work. Katherine Searcy, our province president, is doing war library work at Camp Travis; Katherine Peers and WinFred Hume are at the Vassar Training Camp for Nurses; Annie Louise Stayton is doing organization work under the Y. W. C. A. War Council; Leona Givens and Lucy Rathbone are taking an active part in the newly acquired privilege of suffrage granted the women of Texas; Eloise Berry is doing food conservation work under the Extension Department at Agricultural and Mechanical College; Virginia Spence is in charge of the records of the 5,000 men stationed at College Station; Della and I, the "inseparables from Texas," as we are called in the Washington Kappa house, are doing government and Red Cross Home Service work, respectively.

Betty Buddy, who announced at the breakfast in June that she expected to take up the trade of "Shumaker" as her war work, was married in Dallas on the third of July. Lieutenant and Mrs. Shumaker will remain in Galveston for the present where he is stationed with the Coast Artillery. Ruth Potts, one of our 1917 graduates, was married to Lieut. Alexander Spence the latter part of June.

Only yesterday announcement came to me of the arrival of young DuVal West, 3rd. Mrs. West was formerly Ruth Bramlette of Muskogee, Oklahoma.

But in the midst of all their busy days I am sure the girls must, as I do, think of the glorious year ahead of the girls in college. There is a chance and a place for you, every one; prepare yourselves. Why not everyone start the new year with an ideal in mind and stick to it?

Last but not least, luck with the freshmen!

MARIE JORDT.

MODEL LETTER FROM NEW CHAPTER

Gamma Beta, University of New Mexico

At the husky age of six months, Gamma Beta has enlisted in the cause of winning the war. Not only are we eating corn bread, thriving without candy, buying our coal now, knitting socks for soldiers, and purchasing Thrift Stamps; from coast to coast we are engaged in active war work of various kinds.

There are three Gamma Betas living in the Kappa house in Washington, D. C., and working for Uncle Sam. Kathleen Long, alumna member, is scientific assistant in the Department of Home Economics. Evelyn Trotter

and Margaret Flournoy, associate members, are doing stenographic work. Kathleen writes that, as Gamma Betas, they feel like curiosities where they have met Kappas from all over the country.

Our representative on the Pacific coast is Rebecca Horner, who came home from the University of Wisconsin in June and furnished the occasion for an initiation which we tried to make as nearly like our installation as possible for the initiate had signed the petition. Now Rebecca has gone to her new home in Berkeley, California, where she is working for the Government Food Administration by way of doing her bit until college work begins again.

Our girls at home are not slackers. Kathren Little is studying telegraphy at the Western Union, Lois Davis is working for the Fuel Administration, while Evalyne Long and Jimmie Stanley are with the Food Administration. The rest of us are doing Red Cross, canteen, and Hoover Kitchen work.

Through the summer months we have found little time for informal fraternity meetings and parties, but with the coming of fall we are mobilizing our forces for a victorious Kappa year. Our university has adopted the four-quarter system, and though there were no Kappas enrolled in the summer term, we took an active part in the organization of the Panhellenic Association. The Pueblo university has now three national women's fraternities, in order of installation, Phi Mu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Chi Omega. Our new organization is based on National Panhellenic principles. It eliminated all summer campaigning and provides for a closed season of three weeks at the beginning of the fall quarter, an open week for entertaining, and a uniform bid day. Uniform bid cards will be issued in triplicate and the preference system will be used in the acceptance of bids. We feel that our Panhellenic will maintain on a high plane fraternity life and interfraternity relationship on the Hill.

In September we shall lose Evalyne Long as an active member but we are fortunate in keeping her at home as an associate member in the person of Mrs. Edward Morgan. We know of no other such losses to occur in our midst soon.

The chapter letters in the May KEY have been an inspiration to us to "do our best, not our bit." We are not at the present writing prepared to state just when the war will end, but we know it will end with Kappas in the field of service both "over there" and "over here." Gamma Beta extends every good wish to the Kappa chapters for a happy and useful year.

MYRL HOPE LISK.

IOTA PROVINCE

CANTEEN LIKE A KAPPA CONVENTION

Beta Phi, University of Montana

The first of October draws near bringing with it the return of old students, the coming of new ones, the busy stir of "getting settled" in our

attractive new quarters on McLeod Avenue near the campus, and the general hum and excitement of the opening of the fall quarter.

Beta Phi has had two weddings this summer. Dorothy Donohue and James Brown, a Sigma Chi from the State University of Montana, were married in Missoula, July 6. The wedding of Eileen Donohue and Assistant Paymaster Robert E. Mulroney, U. S. N., was held on August 27. Mr. Mulroney is a Sigma Chi from the University of Iowa.

Beta Phi has three new Kappa babies. Mrs. W. Scott (Frances Jones) has a girl; Mrs. Henry Turner (Maud McCullough) has a son; and Mrs. Howard Toole (Marjory Ross) a son.

The war work of our chapter this summer has consisted mainly of individual work such as knitting, making Red Cross garments and bandages. Most of the active members and many of the alumnae have been working on canteen committees. In fact in Missoula, the home of the university, when one of the troop trains stopped a lieutenant remarked: "What is this, a Kappa convention?"

FLORENCE DIXON.

1918 GIRLS IN IMPORTANT POSTS

Beta Pi, University of Washington

Commencement last spring took seven fine, competent girls from Beta Pi. They have left a gap, but also a splendid record and example to our chapter. Three of them were graduated *cum laude*, and another commencement honor, that of senior scholar, was conferred on one of our juniors. During their university life, our seniors were prominent in college activities, four of them being elected to the women's honor society, and all of them having held positions of responsibility. Anne Holmes and Catharine Burnside had the honor of becoming Phi Beta Kappas and Jean McFee made Phi Lambda Theta.

These girls had no sooner gone out from their Alma Mater than their energies were demanded in the outside world. A position as secretary of the Seattle Patriotic League was waiting for Anne Holmes, so without a rest after the strenuous year, she stepped right into the work. Rosamond Parsons was appointed chairman of the Seattle Girls' Auxiliary to the Red Cross which is unique inasmuch as it is an outgrowth of the Seattle Girls' War Relief Bazaar and numbers among its members all of the girls of the city who are willing to do patriotic work. Several of the faculty recommended Catharine Burnside for social service work in a munition factory, and she is already at work in New York City. Two of the girls are teaching, another will return to college to continue her course and will hold a part-time position in one of the city libraries. Alva Wilson has been assistant manager of one of Seattle's largest tea rooms, and will continue throughout the winter. So you see why we have reason to be proud of the girls of 1918 when they have already answered the call for trained women in this period of unusual need.

Because of the difficulty in keeping engagements secret until spring the annual senior luncheon, the last Kappa gathering of the college year, did not promise to be very exciting. Nevertheless, the juniors arranged a program in which the escapades as well as the virtues of the seniors were exploited. Thrift Stamps concealed in wee old-fashioned bouquets were presented to the graduates in place of the usual gifts. But here again our seniors did not disappoint us, and we received with much joy the announcement of the engagement of Rosamond Parsons to J. Wellington Wood.

This summer we have all realized that all play and no work is unpatriotic. In various ways we have been doing some kind of service from attending summer school to sorting over sphagnum moss. To suit conditions the affairs of the summer, have been exceedingly simple and have been limited to groups of eight. Accordingly, a quantity of war work has been accomplished at these informal gatherings at Kappa homes in town or around the beach fires on Puget Sound, and we Kappas are confident of a fine freshman class in the fall.

DOROTHY THOMAS.

FIVE KAPPAS IN SHIPYARD—

Beta Omega, University of Oregon

Beta Omega has spent collectively a quiet summer, as far as any organized work is concerned, but individually we have all been busy. Nearly every one of the girls is working this summer. For many it is the experience to report to the office which may be three miles away, at eight o'clock, but the girls seem to enjoy their work and are being rapidly advanced.

Five of the girls are in the shipyards, four are in banks, many have been speeding the completion of the war by picking and packing fruit and vegetables, and the rest are helping their fathers in their offices. Some of the girls are finding time to work in Portland's splendid Kanning Kitchen and to attend the alumnae meetings, where little garments for refugee children are turned out with marvelous speed.

The university does not open until September 30. We expect to go back to a changed campus. College last year was vastly different from the year before. Men were few, many were in uniform. We had military training under the able direction of Col. John Leader, wounded veteran of the Somme, who did wonders for the military situation, bringing into practice all the benefit of his experience on the Western Front. This year, we have R. O. T. C. recognition, and will have the Students' Army Training Corps. The men, as in the other recognized colleges and universities, will be enlisted in the army, will receive uniforms, sustenance, and the pay of privates from the government. The men have abandoned their fraternity houses, which will be used as barracks. Oregon feels particularly in touch with the military situation, because our president, P. L. Campbell, has been in Washington for many months as secretary-treasurer of the Emergency Council on Education, which has been perfecting plans for the education of men of college and high school age.

We have lost many of our faculty who have gone into active service, Y. M. C. A. work, or government work in Washington, D. C., and we shall probably hear of more who have gone, when we return to college.

We are proud of our two new office-holders, elected just before the close of college. Dorothy Flegel was chosen president of Woman's League, an organization of all the women on the campus, and Gladys Smith was elected vice-president of the junior class.

We wish you to know, too, of Alice VanderSluis, who after a two years' course in our school of music, has been chosen superintendent of music in the public schools of Medford. Gladys Conklin, '18, will supervise the physical training work in Eugene schools.

The latter part of June witnessed an event in Beta Omega history, for we had a real Kappa wedding, when Cora Hosford became the wife of Emmett Rathbun. Cora was graduated this June from Oregon and her husband is a graduate of the class of '17 and a member of Phi Gamma Delta. It was a "perfectly beautiful" wedding all of us thought. Four of the sophomore girls were bridesmaids and Marion Reed, also an Oregon Kappa, was maid of honor. Kappas also had the seats of honor in the choir loft, served at the reception, and generally "floated around" and had a wonderful time. Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun are living in Portland.

We are wondering now just how many girls we may expect back at college. War conditions make for uncertainties, but we think we shall have at least seventeen of the old girls back, maybe more. The college registration, which is another matter of concern to us, is naturally very indefinite. We expect a large freshman enrollment.

Kappas everywhere, Beta Omega sends you the best wishes for success in your chosen work this year.

DOROTHY DUNIWAY.

NEWS FROM YOUNGEST CHAPTER

Gamma Gamma, Whitman College

Gamma Gamma Chapter would like to make our very best courtsey to you all and tell you how happy we are to be Kappas. We should like to tell you, too, of our pleasure in having Mrs. Kolbe and a number of Kappas from neighboring chapters as our guests at the occasion of our installation. That was a very happy time for all of us.

Although we had time for few meetings after our installation last spring, we are beginning to feel that Kappa belongs to us and we to Kappa. Shortly after our installation we initiated Neva Martin, who was to have been a charter member, but who was so unfortunate as to catch the measles at the time our first guests began to arrive. A few weeks later we initiated Miss Cobb, our faculty member. These initiations taught us a great deal about Kappa. As Whitman has no chapter-houses for women, we hold most of our meetings at Naomi George's home. We keep our big cedar chest there, and in it our most cherished Kappa possessions. As a fitting climax to the meetings of the year, we always have our June break-

fast, on the morning of Commencement day, at the Reynolds girls' country home. We had a wonderful Kappa breakfast this year.

The engaged girls make their announcements at this breakfast. This year five girls announced their engagements: Miriam Smith to Paul Gaiser, Naomi George to Vergil Argo, Sylvia Van Hollebeke to Emery Neale, "Bobbie" (known on state occasions as Roberta) Bleakney to Harold Blomquist, and Mildred Kershaw to Charles Yenney. These are all Whitman men. Several of them are in France now.

In spite of the fact that it takes a great deal of time to write letters to France, our girls keep up more than a desultory interest in home affairs. Jean Lambert, one of our freshmen, took honors in last year's plays. She was the only girl who made the Dramatic Club, although a number entered the annual "try-outs" for membership. Gertrude Goodspeed and Bobbie Bleakney distinguished themselves also in *You Never Can Tell*, which the Dramatic Club gave as a Red Cross benefit. We work under an honor system at Whitman and the girls have self-government. Alma Smith is president of this, and Neva Martin is house president at Reynolds Hall, the women's big dormitory. Two others of our girls have offices in this organization. It sounds as though Gamma Gamma stands primarily for law and order, doesn't it? We do, and in order to do this we study. Gertrude Goodspeed had one of the two senior orations last June, and Phebe Kimball was elected to "X," the local scholastic society, which is petitioning Phi Beta Kappa. We learned, however, that Marjorie Wray had received undergraduate honors for the sophomore year. Our most vital interest now lies in war work. We own a Liberty Bond and spend our spare moments in knitting. We have adopted a little orphaned French girl. Nearly all of the women of the college belong to the Patriotic League. Each class elects a captain. Last year Paulene Rice was the sophomore captain and Lulu Holmes was captain of the freshmen. These two girls planned a service flag for the college, and had the girls of the two under classes make it. The flag, completed with 176 stars, now hangs in the chapel. We are all interested in some phase of Patriotic League work, and a number of our girls have been working with the girls in the grade schools and high school. Last spring the secretary of the city Y. W. C. A. held training classes once a week in this line of work. Those girls who attended the classes and later applied what they had learned found the little girls responsive. The influence of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was shown when practically every student in college enrolled in a class to study the "Principles of Jesus." We are planning to have something similar to this for the coming year. We are very proud when we think that four of the eleven cabinet members are Kappas. Our own Nita May is president of the Association. At the Y. W. C. A. Conference held at Seabeck last June, six of the fourteen Whitman representatives were Kappas. Our Association is so generally recognized as a factor for good in student life that at the Panhellenic Council last spring it was ruled that the first two weeks of college this fall are to be given to the Y. W. C. A. No fraternity jewelry is to appear on the campus during that time, and no

mention of fraternity affairs is to be made to any new student. We are to devote our time to putting the new girls into the right relationship with college life.

We are hoping that this and all our other plans will work out happily. May Kappa everywhere be successful during the new year.

RUTH OSGOOD.

KAPPA PROVINCE STUDY BACTERIOLOGY FOR CAMPS

Pi, University of California

Have you found yourselves as busy these past few months as Pi Chapter? The University of California had five months' vacation this summer, and because the enthusiasm for patriotic work had been so engendered in us last year at college, none of us could stay idle this summer. Those of us who have not actually done war work have been preparing for or doing some kind of useful service.

Sally and Martie, '19, and Mary Lou, '21, started things off with a bang when they signed up for a six week's course in "farmeretting" at Davis Farm School. And, at the end of that time, they all graduated with honors, fully equipped as instructors for milking and fruit picking. Then, three of the other girls, Margie and Ginger, '20, and Norma, '21, went in for truck driving and auto-mechanician course. The girls spend odd moments in driving supply wagons for war service in San Francisco. Ellen, '21, one of our littlest freshmen, took a course in nurses' aid at one of the city hospitals. Several of the Kappa alumnae and Mary Adams, '20, have been taking the bacteriology course at the Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco under the famous specialist, Dr. Karl Meyers. The girls are preparing for government service as bacteriologists in the concentration camps. This means that we will probably lose Mary next fall. Our talented Narcissa, '21, the one stage star of the house, has done her "bit" in directing Red Cross work and in taking a food course at summer school.

Several of the Kappa alumnae and undergraduates have been attending the summer schools this year. We had two sessions, one beginning June 22 and the other August 4. The courses have particularly fitted the needs for war service: food administration, social economics, war emergency courses, and French and German adaptable to war work.

Two of our alumnae, Clarascott Goodloe, '18, and Emily Huntington, '17, are about to go into actual service. Clarascott is taking French lessons every day in order to go to France as a Child Welfare worker in the reconstruction work. Emily is to be an assistant to Dr. Peixotto on her labor commission staff in Washington, D. C., next fall.

Before closing I should mention the hundred and one Kappa engagements and marriages which have happened in the past few months. But it is difficult to get exact information about the fiancés and husbands, since college has not opened yet, and the Kappas are pretty well scattered at this period of summer vacation. Suffice it to say, that there have been no recent surprises from any of the girls of the immediate chapter.

We are looking forward to an interesting, unusual year of college. The university will not be the same, as so many of our big men and women of the faculty will be in government service. Even the house itself will be different, for our housemother, Mrs. Mary Grow, will be unable to return to us on account of a severe break-down. Yet, with the enthusiasm and outlook for the future, we cannot help but feel that this will be a great year for the college world, as well as the whole world.

Best wishes from Pi Chapter to all the sisterhood.

SUSAN TALMAGE.

WAR BRIDES

Beta Eta, Leland Stanford University

From the date of the last Beta Eta letter to THE KEY to the close of college is a misty haze in the mind of your humble KEY correspondent but September 1 is staring me most unpleasantly in the face, hence some sort of chronicle must be written for the October KEY.

Cramming for examinations, the beastly things themselves, a wild flurry of excitement over the announcement of four engagements that we had cherished in secret for many moons, and the last flurry of farewells before we separated for the summer—I think they pick out the high lights in those last few weeks. Senior dinner was far too distant for the quartet of diamonds to remain under camouflage any longer so we staged a formal dinner to break the news to the world.

I think I shall never forget that dinner. We all nearly died trying to act surprised to make the four blissful brides-elect feel that they had "put something over on us." Doris Gibbs has a first lieutenant, Ed Ford, a Stanford Alpha Theta, as a fiancé, who has been stationed at Camp Fremont which, as you know is only a mile or two from our house. Grace Eubank is engaged to George Kincaid, a law student and a Phi Gamma at Stanford. When they are married they expect to live in the Philippines which is certainly something to look forward to. Phylis Auzerais married Ensign Ned Fout, a Chi Psi, soon after college closed and is living in a darling apartment in San Francisco where Ned is stationed. And then Donna Ellen, one of our Christmas freshmen, skipped away to Boston right after college and is now Mrs. Carrol Smith. "He" is training at Boston Tech in Naval Aviation.

I think that without exception every Beta Eta Kappa is doing something this summer that is out of the usual order of the old vacations we knew before the war. Bouncing Bess McArthur joined a squad of fruit pickers in the Santa Clara valley and had a perfectly beautiful time climbing ladders in the be-trowsered uniform of the Women's Land Army.

Dorothy Hanna has been attending the summer session at the University of California and since she returned to Los Angeles has been in the interesting canteen service of the Red Cross in that city, meeting troop trains with fruit, candies, and magazines. Doris Gibbs has been taking the Red Cross chapter students' training course in Pasadena preparatory to being qualified to establish chapters of the Red Cross after she leaves

college. All of the other sisters have been busy with war work. Many of them are studying in business colleges, and taking positions to help fill the men's places; Red Cross, canteen work, knitting, and of course writing voluminous letters to the front, which, a French lieutenant at Camp Fremont assured us, was just as important a war work as our knitting.

Of all the changes that the war and the sacrifices we have gladly made have made in women I think the biggest blessing has been the dawning of the idea that there is a work for everyone to do in the world and the turning to some practical, useful activity. I don't think that after the experience of living our girlhood in this war we shall ever be content to go on our way rejoicing, irresponsible and unconcerned with what is going on about us.

To shift from the sublime to the, well, the always-with-us question of Kappa prospects for next year, we have quietly and informally been busy meeting the girls who will enter Stanford next year and have enjoyed several parties of swimming followed by a picnic supper in some one's garden.

By the time the October KEY is off the press we of Beta Eta will be slipping into our old harness at Stanford just starting on what we hope will be a happier year for all the world.

By the way, if anyone knows of Kappas who are living near Stanford, who have husbands stationed at Fremont, Beta Eta would appreciate news of them, for we have so enjoyed meeting the Kappas from other chapters who are our neighbors now and feel sure that there are others here who have kept themselves concealed.

Beta Eta says goodbye and hopes that all the Kappas all over the world will have all the happiness and nice things that we wish for them,

DOROTHY DRISCOLL.

EXCHANGES

ROSE AFFOLTER, 907 West 7th, Riverside, Cal.

Received since our last issue:

FEBRUARY: *Caduceus*.

MARCH: *Scroll, Crescent, Palm, Rainbow, Triangle, Delta, Record, Arrow*.

APRIL: *Sigma Chi Quarterly, Adelphean, Anchora, Phi Chi Quarterly, Trident, Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly, Mask, Lyre, Caduceus, Phi Gamma Delta, Shield, Emerald*.

MAY: *Kappa Alpha Theta, Tomahawk, Delta, Angelos, Themis, Caduceus, Lamp, Delta Chi Quarterly, Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Gamma Delta*.

JUNE: *Rainbow, Anchora, Caduceus, Triangle, Arrow, Delta Upsilon Quarterly, Mask, Trident, Alpha Chi Rho, Shield, Beta Theta Pi, Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

"Somebody is always taking the joy out of life." Just when you have started on a week's vacation after farming to beat the Dutch and knitting to beat the Kaiser, and you are all settled down to get nice and wild, sans schedules, clocks, calendars, and other modern inconveniences, along comes that inevitable exchange job and drives you to cover only to find twenty-six fraternity journals filled with tabulated lists of "Who Is Winning the War" and nineteen sorority journals, their covers bulging with the same complete set of directions for winning aforesaid war. We say with Briggs, "Everlasting fire and brimstone for the Kaiser!"

It is great to get that off your mind. Now here is what we clipped.

A bright idea of the N. P. C. is to unite the publications of the eighteen sororities into one Panhellenic magazine. This is the plan with arguments for and against.

Eighteen magazines express these great ideals over and over again, and when we run out of ways of expressing them ourselves, we turn to the publications of our sister fraternities and copy their ideas in our exchanges.

Why, if we are all working for the same ends, as we most certainly are, can we not be big enough to unite in one publication, the best we can make it, edited by a board representing in turn all eighteen fraternities, this board employing and paying competent professional or semi-profes-

sional women journalists to write and procure the best literary articles we can get from the whole world of fraternity women?

What shall we gain by this? We shall save the time of many weary editors who now seek and write articles for eighteen quarterlies. Of many weary exchange editors, who laboriously seek through rival editions for material, which is printed and reprinted in magazine after magazine. We shall save the time of printers, which is much needed in important government work and will be more and more needed as the war goes on.

We shall save the labor of three-fourths of the people now employed on fraternity magazines, which may be devoted to government service.

We shall save materials—especially paper, we shall save postage, ink, and office supplies now used in bringing to completion eighteen separate and distinct publications all devoted to the interests of one group. All the points might be much further developed, but the idea is merely to make them suggestive enough so that each reader for herself may develop the problem.

What shall we gain beside this saving of time, labor, and materials? A bigger, better and broader medium for our ideals. By pooling interests we can afford to employ the best talent in the field and that means efficiency. With the best intentions in the world, amateurs that we are, we can make small claims for the literary value of the articles offered in our publications. They may be and often are inspiring and helpful but they may be much more than this if we have trained people to seek material and put it in shape.

We can afford to have illustrations which many of us are at present omitting partly or entirely, and we shall here avoid the great expense of duplication which occurs each time for instance that a fraternity puts in a new chapter and in writing the account has plates made for views of the campus. They are never used but once and never used by another fraternity although another fraternity the next month desires just such illustrations.

(This brings us to objections—of course there are some. Are we to lose the personals of each fraternity? The chapter letters? By no means. If we have not already outgrown this department and it is not for us to say that we have, each fraternity may retain an editor who will prepare this department. When the Panhellenic magazine is bound there will be included with the general literary division, for each fraternity its own department of alumnae news and active chapter letters, illustrated if you please, and charged to the various fraternities, while the general division is pro rated. Nothing will be omitted except much exchange stuff which will be limited entirely to material from men's fraternity magazines.

Yes, it means complicated bookkeeping and a good business manager. It means some sacrifice on the part of the individual fraternity, but it also means that we have outgrown the narrowness of the separate fraternity, that we can see the vision of the greater fraternal ideal, and that we are willing as college and fraternity women to forget petty things, obliterate lines, and help our government and our great, strong body of

college fraternity women by adopting this great Panhellenic idea of a common magazine.

Will you support this movement or are you going to take the narrower view and stand out for *your* fraternity magazine? Let's hear your views in your next edition.

FRANCES GAY PERKINS, *Alpha Phi*.

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

ELIZABETH CORBETT, *Kappa Delta*.

When you find nobody home and a "For sale" sign hung out, you don't conclude that the occupants have died and proceed to hang a wreath on the door. Delta Tau Delta protests against such treatment and refuses to "requiescat in pace" at Columbia.

From a news item that has been widely circulated by the Associated Press the impression has gone abroad that our Gamma Epsilon Chapter at Columbia has become defunct. This is far from the truth. The chapter did suffer heavily from its members' enlistment and the year has been one of hard work for the few who returned. But the chapter has weathered the storm and should return next fall at least six strong. The origin of the report was probably the sale of the house. But next fall the chapter will be right back on the job, located in a wing of one of the college dormitories or a suitable apartment; and with the usual indomitable Delt courage will build back its numerical strength until it can again be housed in a home of its own.

THE WAR

The *Lyre* has a good brief survey of the war work being done by the women's fraternities:

Pi Beta Phi has given \$500 to Y. M. C. A. for its war work, has subscribed for \$500 worth of Liberty Bonds, and has authorized her Grand Treasurer to subscribe for more of the third issue.

Phi Mu has purchased \$1,500 worth of Liberty Bonds. She will contribute for the women in France, probably Red Cross nurses through the Y. W. C. A. The amount is indefinite, but will consist of convention taxes from all active members, together with contributions of \$2 or more from every interested alumna and \$500 from the National Treasury.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is assisting in relief work at Bellevue, France, through Dorothy Canfield Fisher, one of the members.

Alpha Gamma Delta has adopted knitting as a national war work. In each issue of their *Quarterly* is published a list by chapters of the number of articles finished.

Sigma Kappa has set aside twenty-five cents from each new subscription, and with the money realized from this and from contributions a Red Cross fund has been started.

"We have been informed that there is immediate need of kitchen trailers but not so much need of ambulances. These kitchen trailers are used both at the front and also for civilian relief work. They cost \$785 f. o. b. Cincinnati, and may have the donor's name on two brass plates, four by six inches. If it is so decided, we hope to send one of these trailers at once, and then use whatever other contributions are given for the relief of the war orphans wherever it is most needed. The authorities at Washington say that the greatest need and suffering is among the Serbians and Armenians."

Chi Omega subscribed \$2,700 to the second Liberty Loan, but the other national work has not been determined. Probably it will include work for the regiment it has adopted.

Delta Gamma subscribed \$10,000 in Liberty Bonds from the General Treasury, and money from the relinquished convention was given for relief work for Belgian and French children.

Gamma Phi Beta has given \$500 to the Y. W. C. A.

The other women's fraternities have registered the work done by individuals and chapters.

Also this:

Phi Gamma Delta has laid out a large war program for itself. It has pledged \$10,000 to each Liberty Bond issue. It has pledged \$5,000 a year for food relief for Belgium, France, Serbia, Armenia, as the committee in charge directs. It has adopted 200 French orphans, and has promised to carry through college fifty-seven French orphan boys who wish to continue their educational work but whose hopes have been shattered by the losses of the war. *Phi Gamma Delta* has obligated itself to see that the education of these fifty-seven boys is continued as far as they desire in any college they may elect.

And the *Adelphian* tells us what *just* one institution is doing—the University of Illinois—surely a wonderful lot and exceeded only by Harvard and Yale.

A Belgian relief fund totalling \$9,770; a French ambulance fund of \$4,000; and a Syrian-Armenian fund of \$4,920 are also numbered with Illinois' achievements.

But the work that the women have entered into most heartily is that for the Women's War Relief Fund. The committee in charge of this consists of a representative from every organized house which includes sororities and large rooming houses organized as units under the women's self-government scheme. Since the members of the committee must live in the organized houses, sorority girls have naturally had the most prominent places in this work. But when the actual hustling for funds comes, all of the girls in college are called upon to help as needed, irrespective of whether or not they belong to a sorority.

Some novel ideas for raising money have been developed by the girls in their efforts. At the Wisconsin-Illinois football game, with a Home-

coming crowd of 15,000 spectators, 100 girls circulated through the throng before the game and between the halves, selling peanuts and Hershey bars. The girls went around in couples; one couple to a basket of peanuts and a section of the bleachers. Four hundred dollars were cleared in this project.

A food sale lasting two days ended with a profit of \$170 for the fund. Faculty women and residents of Champaign and Urbana made "tasty pastry" which was turned into money.

Another source of income is a tax of three cents a week, levied on all university girls in the organized houses.

And another plan by which from twenty to thirty dollars is made, is for the sororities to take turns in the serving of refreshments at dances.

As to what the women have done with their money, they have turned \$500 over to the Y. M. C. A. war fund. Each week, too, they contribute twenty-five dollars to the Illini Chocolate and Tobacco Fund. The fund, backed by *The Daily Illini*, provides cigarettes and chocolate bars for the Illinois men in France. One hundred and thirty fighting Illini received Christmas packages from the fund.

The Woman's War Relief Committee coöperates with the Woman's League in maintaining a Red Cross workroom. Three hundred and fifty workers are enrolled for the surgical dressing class.

The *Trident* has several pages of extracts from the news items sent out by the Division on Woman's War Work of the Committee on Public Information and says, "Aren't you yourself surprised at some of the items following?"

Girls' Vocational School Fills Government Contract: A thousand olive-drab flannel shirts, made under a Government contract and strictly in accordance with Government requirements, were among the year's achievements of the Girls' Vocational High School of Minneapolis, a public school under the Board of Education of that city. But the school did much other war work, too.

"Community Sings" and Patriotism: Mrs. T. J. Abbott, chairman of the tenth district, Council of Defense, Anoka, Minn., writes: "During this time of great trial we need this stand-together spirit, this feeling of unity which the 'community sing' expresses. There is nothing like singing to bring people together."

Mrs. T. B. Hartley, county chairman of public education, Waseca, Minn., has carried out an original plan for community singing in her town. Every evening at 7:30 "America" is sung in every home by the members of the family. Windows are opened so that the national hymn can be heard in the streets.

New Styles in Window Boxes. There is a new style in window boxes. Mrs. Hugo Mansfeldt of San Francisco has started it.

Mrs. Mansfeldt has a large music studio but she became so interested in the War Garden Army that she couldn't stand it to think she didn't have an inch of ground to dedicate to Uncle Sam.

So she tore the geraniums and narcissus and nasturtiums out of her long row of picturesque window boxes and planted onions, radishes and carrots instead. She hadn't made this change in her window decorations for longer than a day before her neighbors in the surrounding studios began to follow the fashion and now every studio building in San Francisco and Los Angeles and half of the business houses of San Diego have miniature gardens on the window ledges.

Mending Bureaus Popular: "The establishment of mending bureaus, started by the Daughters of the American Revolution, is a growing work," said Mrs. W. H. Wait, chairman of publicity, at a recent meeting of the organization in Washington, D. C. "Massachusetts was the first to establish such bureaus and Michigan followed with a headquarters at Camp Custer. Their work has been recognized by the commanding officers of the army.

"All articles are brought to the bureau tagged and are not called for by the men personally, the idea being to spare them any embarrassment. Every kind and type of article receives attention, and the only requirement is that the undergarments be freshly laundered."

Women Nurses in the Navy: The Nursing Corps of the Navy now has five and a half times as many nurses as it had at the outbreak of the war. Before the war there were 165 and now there are 916 nurses employed by the Navy in various capacities. The entire direction of the corps is in the hands of Mrs. Lenah Higbee, superintendent of the United States Navy Nursing Corps.

College Girls Celebrate "Registration Day": Goucher College, at Baltimore, Md., celebrated April 8 as Registration Day, when more than 400 girls were given an opportunity to enroll for summer work under the committee of the War Council. The Goucher College *Weekly* reports that 107 girls pledged themselves to do at least two months' farm work. While the land army attracted the greatest number of enlistments, many signed for clerical, camp and laboratory work.

Southern Girls Can Game and Seafood: Large quantities of meat, game, rabbits, and seafood that formerly went to waste are now added to the food stocks of the country by Southern girls who are canning them according to the methods taught by the Department of Agriculture. The report of the Home Demonstration and Canning Club Work in the fifteen Southern States shows that between two and three million girls are taking the instruction, the course including the making of bread with wheat-flour substitutes and war emergency features. The girls put up last year 3,882,738 containers of food, the value of which was \$1,511,048, all of these products having been grown on the one-tenth-acre plot which each is required to cultivate.

The university cafeteria of the University of Indiana in March used sixty-four pounds less flour than the Government allowance of a pound and a half a week for each person, states the *Indiana Daily Student*.

"At the University of Oregon two responsible girls are going into the mountains in forest-patrol service. Their duties will be to keep a lookout for fires and report to the forest rangers."

The Panhellenic Association of the University of Arizona has adopted this splendid code which the *Arrow* gives frontispiece prominence. Every little sorority house might well post a few of these in conspicuous places.

* WILLS AND DON'TS

PREAMBLE

America shall win this war! Therefore, I will work, I will save, I will sacrifice, I will endure, I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost as if the whole outcome of this struggle depended upon me alone.

WILLS

1. I will observe always the Hoover regulations.
2. I will buy candy and ice cream not more than once a week.
3. I will give time to the Red Cross every week.
4. I will be prompt.
5. I will not accept flowers.
6. I will turn out the lights.
7. I will minimize the use of taxis.

DON'TS

1. Don't complain of privations caused by the war.
2. Don't forget the clean plate.
3. Don't spend unnecessarily.
4. Don't be on the "delinquent list."
5. Don't forget the gospel of thrift.
6. Don't be late to assembly.
7. Don't be a slacker in observing these rules.

This code adopted by the Panhellenic Association of the University of Arizona has been taken from the chapter letter, as it deserves special prominence.—EDITOR.

And the *Lamp* of Delta Zeta has a different set of don'ts, mostly more or less familiar to us all, but a few not so often stated we would repeat with emphasis:

Men can not win this war without the help of women.

Don't confirm these old slanders: "Women talk too much"; "Women can't keep a secret."

Don't pass along any information that your men folk may carelessly or trustfully pass along to you.

Don't fail to report to the nearest officer disloyal or suspicious remarks or behavior on the part of anybody, native or foreign.

Don't forget that some of the most dangerous enemies of the country in time of war are native Americans of the greatest sincerity.

Don't accuse the stay-at-homes of base motives. Many of them are more eager to be abroad than some that are there. The success of the men in France depends on the energy of the men at home. For every man in a trench a great many men are needed in the rear, or the fighting line will fail of ammunition, food, supplies, funds, equipment, and reinforcements.

Don't underestimate your own ability to help. The day has long passed when women were expected to sit idle and wait for wars to end. Women are invaluable not only at the front as nurses, ambulance drivers, clerks, and canteen managers, but just as valuable at home. Knitting and bandage making are important, and there are hundreds of activities of direct service, not to mention the numberless industries in which women are replacing the men at the front.

Don't stop hunting till you find your job.

Don't look for a niche or a pedestal, but find a job and work it for all it is worth.

Don't weary of thrift. The side whose grit and supplies hold out the longer will win. Watch your table, your kitchen, your market. The food you waste would strengthen one of our soldiers in the trenches.

Don't fail to censor your own news. Remember that you can "publish" information by word of mouth in a street car as well as by printing it in a newspaper. When in doubt, do not publish. Before there were papers there were tongues and ears.

The whole world is amazed at the achievements of womankind in the war. Prove your patriotism negatively as well as positively.

Don't publish all you know or guess. Don't pass along all you pick up.

Don't be a sieve.

Don't be a yellow journal.

[From Division of Women's War Work of the Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C.]

For the various symptoms of "attitude" toward the war, the college, the fraternity, or anything else, give your chapters en semble generous doses of the next three palliatives. If relief doesn't follow, increase the dose:

From the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*:

TOO MANY LIME-LIGHTERS

Doesn't the following, taken from the Phi Delta Theta "Scroll," touch a sore spot in every fraternity?

"In our active chapter we can always find men who will act as chairmen of social committees, delegates to conventions and interfraternity conferences, and, in general, who will participate in affairs that are liable to bring self-aggrandizement and pleasure, but how about the men who are

willing to do the little detailed, sometimes disagreeable, tasks that lead only to the advancement of the fraternity and the interests of the brothers in the bond, without any magna cum laudes or medals? In our alumni chapters we find the same conditions existing. It is always easy to find men who will ride in the band wagon when our dignitaries appear, but how many can you find who are willing to get out and pull? There are hundreds who are willing to sing the fraternity songs and join in the fraternity yells, but how these hundreds dwindle down to tens and fives when you ask them to pay a house note or make a contribution to help pay for a memorial chapter house, erected at the birthplace of our fraternity in honor of our beloved founders. We have too many men who care for the peacock feathers, too many gold-banded bees."—Phi Gamma Delta.

FEAR!

Who ever did anything with a heart full of fear? Would our fair America have been discovered if one man had been burdened with fear? Would the gospel have reached far distant shores if the missionary had feared for his life? What a lack of railroad facilities had the deserts and mountains been feared! What great industry could have developed without the risk of millions of dollars? Was ever a great cause vindicated by one without a strong heart and an undying hope? Was a battle ever won by a general who feared? Did you ever accomplish anything when you had the blues? Is anything more noble than courage? Is anything more childish than fear or anything sweeter than confidence and trust in an age of unrest, suspicion, and disturbance? This is your part and mine in the struggle of the nations; let hope inspire and courage strengthen.

From the *Sigma Kappa Triangle*:

Are you an important cog in your chapter machinery, or could you be spared easily? Of course, the girls like you, your friends would miss you in the event of your leaving, but would you leave a gap on account of your usefulness? Will the chapter exclaim, "How shall we ever get along without Amy? She's always on the spot when it's time to do her share." Don't beg off from committee work because "I haven't time to do one thing more." Don't let the other girls win all the honors for the sorority. It is just as hard and takes just as much time for another girl to arrange for that party or make that society. Earn your way wherever you go. Being a member of a sorority helps you. Pay your debt. You are getting much from your college. Or are you? You'll get twice as much if you give something in return. There isn't a girl but has ability in at least one line. At least I would be ashamed to confess I couldn't do something. And have you ever noticed that it is the girl with the most to do that always finds time to do the one thing more and to do it well? But don't put all the burden on one or two capable and willing girls. Even if you accord them all due praise—and you generally don't—it doesn't measure up to our American standard of fair play. Don't be a slacker. The slogan now is for each one to do her utmost. Let's make this our motto in our chapter life as well.

Try this on your freshmen:

Some biddings are run off something like this, with three or four of the brothers lolling around trying to think of some inducement to chip in with: "Well, Bill, I suppose you know what we have you here for. You have been around several times, have met all of our boys and we all like you, and want you to put on our pledge button. You are just the kind of a fellow to fit in with our crowd," etc., with a summary of the greatness of Delta Tau Delta and of—— Chapter if the boy is a little backward about taking the button. Now this is just such a talk as the first salesman uses and on which he loses so many orders. Pleading with a man to take his goods instead of making him anxious to be able to get them.

Would not a better method to create a desire in the mind of the freshman be to go at him somewhat as follows, with a setting arranged to make the prospect seem as small and insignificant as possible with the bidding members as large and menacing? "Well, Bill, you are a freshman in this college and you are just as green, fresh, and insignificant as all of the other freshmen. You probably have had dreams and ambitions of what you would do and make of yourself in college; we all have gone through that same stage. Well, our upper classmen, who are among the biggest men on the campus, have realized their ambitions, but not through their own efforts alone, not on your life. Seventy-five per cent of their college success is due to the work of Delts ahead of them, and who made them the big men they are today. You can't buck this game alone and you in particular will need all the help you can get and we can give. Now in pledging our freshmen we have the pick of some several hundred, and they mostly look about of like caliber. Your name was brought up and after considerable discussion you got through, not so much for what you are now, but for what we think we can make of you. Now keep this in mind, that we never bid a man twice (pause). A man usually knows and realizes what he is getting when he takes a Delta Tau Delta button, therefore, if you will stand up and come over here, I will put this button on your lapel with my congratulations."

Of course, there are dozens of such talks that could be used with variation to suit the occasion, but the all important point is to get the boy in such a frame of mind by preliminary remarks that he would rather lose his right arm than lose a bid to Delta Tau Delta, instead of starting off by flattering him and making him think he is doing you a favor by taking up your bid.

Such a course of bidding is not for the amateur to trifle with; for if carried too far it may have a "reverse English" effect. But it is a matter that should be really given serious thought and certain fundamentals, phrases, etc., worked up by an expert psychologist and salesman who knows the ways of a boy's mind today.

We are always interested in unusual societies. We take this from the *Caduceus*.

The University of Virginia has among its unique historical customs certain societies which have developed here during its growth. In themselves unique and characteristic of the institution, they personify its ideals and spirit, and contribute to its widespread fame.

There are two "ribbon societies," the Eli Banana and the Tilka, and other societies for the most part made up of members of the above two, such as the Imps (successors to the Hot Feet), Z, the Thirteen Club, and the Seven Society. Since this article is to deal with the ribbon societies, the others may be mentioned but briefly.

The Seven Society can be disposed of with few words, for no one knows nor has ever known who make up its membership. Their insert of a large white "seven" comes regularly to the editor of the college annual by the door-slit route. Their sign appears from time to time around the university, and no one knows whence or how. They have incidentally established a student loan fund, in the name of the Seven; but no man is known to be a member, and if the word of many amateur detectives who have worked on this problem is to be accepted, none will ever be known.

The Thirteen Club is made up of thirteen members, whose "goats" wear their "13" chalked on their coat backs, the 13th of each month. The members are selected from among those students who have distinguished themselves in some line of college activity.

The Imps and Z's have a larger membership, with about the same requirements, one of the main objects in each case being a crowd of good fellows around the flowing bowl to make up a good soiree. Those men who are members of several societies thus have many obligations while in college, yet many of our most prominent alumni have performed such duties admirably while students.

Mens Sana in Corpore Sano

We give space in this issue for the announcement of a new national sorority, Delta Psi Kappa. The motto of this new sisterhood is "A Sound Body for a Sound Mind." Greetings and best wishes, Delta Psi Kappa.—*Triangle*.

PANHELLENIC SURVEY

ROSE AFFOLTER

"By their war work you shall know them."

DELTA DELTA DELTA

BUTLER

Perhaps it might interest you to know that we haven't had a single dance this year. We are now planning an informal house-dance for April 6 and an afternoon "girl-dance" for March 16. We have been virtuous so long that we just can't stand it any longer. But it's quite "the thing" to economize these days. At a recent big reception given by the Indianapolis Panhellenic, the only refreshment consisted of popcorn balls, and recently the Y. W. C. A. gave an "eatless" school party, where every one had such a good time that they didn't even notice the lack of refreshments. "It's largely habit, anyway," so they say.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

The hard work of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. has been rewarded, Indiana is a "white star" university. There is not a single student, faculty member, or employee on the campus who is not a member of the Red Cross. Now the Woman's League is busy with a campaign for monthly subscriptions to support a Red Cross shop on the campus. The work is never ending, we all wish we could do more.

JUDSON

Lest we should seem to be unpatriotic, we have had a siege of "liberty" measles, each class vying with the other in the number contributed. But now it's all over, and each one has the feeling of a duty well performed.

KANSAS

Paramount in student activities are the different lines of war work. The first was the Friendship War Campaign, in which K. S. A. C. pledged \$8,000 and has gone over the top to \$11,500. We as $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ s were especially inspired by hearing of the work from Pauline Richards, one of our seniors who was a member of the Kansas executive committee of Students' War Relief Fund.

Almost all the money has been paid in. This chapter gave nearly \$300, which was the most given by any fraternity or sorority.

ST. LAWRENCE

B B of K K Γ has presented to the college a service flag. Of course we are delighted, and are very grateful to K for her kindness. Our 222 men in the service deserve some outward expression of our admiration for them.

WISCONSIN

About a month ago we adopted a French orphan. Each girl pays one dollar toward its support. We are only one of the many sororities here

who have adopted one. In each sorority house is a penny box for orphan relief fund. Ruth Johnson, our representative on the sophomore commission, has charge of this.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

SYRACUSE

This year the initiation banquet will be held at the chapter-house rather than at a hotel. It will be combined with the alumnae banquet contrary to the custom of other years. As the Hoover spirit hovers over the banquet tables, our enthusiasm and loyalty will make up for any deficiencies in rich and unpalatable dainties. Right here we would like to ask other Alpha Gamma Deltas if they do not think that less sweets and less meats are making less indigestion?

KENTUCKY

Every girl in the chapter (both active and pledges) owns one or more Thrift Stamps and we intend to keep on buying until we have filled our books. We are active Red Cross workers; not only as a group but as individuals; not only in making pajamas, bandages, and surgical dressings, but in working in the various war campaigns and in knitting. We have completed eleven sweaters, one helmet, two pairs of wristlets, three pairs of socks, four scarfs and six wash cloths and still the click of knitting needles can be heard during spare hours and yards and yards of yarn are daily growing into garments for our boys at the front. We are working as we have never worked before and we expect to keep on working until Germany has made peace with the world.

GOUCHER

As for our war work, we have completed eight sweaters, six pairs of wristlets, two pairs of socks, three helmets, and are now busy making squares for a blanket which we intend to sell, buying army regulation blankets with the proceeds. These we will give to one of Theta's "brothers" for his ambulance. Every spare minute—and lots of minutes we can't really spare—we knit, knit, knit. During meeting, between bites at luncheon, always the chapter knits. Many times the only answer you receive to a civil question is "knit two, purl one, knit two." But then, this is war time.

WASHINGTON

Women's League has evolved a plan by which all out-going university men as they enlist and all university men in France are provided with knitted articles. The college girls are furnished the yarn and can be seen knitting in classes, on streetcars, and at social gatherings.

Also Dean Priest, dean of men, left for France to "father" the Washington men in service there. He will make his headquarters at the Palace Hotel, Paris, and by the help of the \$12,000 appropriation, will locate and get in touch with all our boys "over there."

The old blue drill suits which have been discarded for the regular army reserve uniforms in university men's drill are being turned in and made into clothes for the Belgian orphans. Women's societies have taken active part in making over the suits.

NORTHWESTERN

Patriotism born in the thrills of common song is the truest kind. Lambda girls have a voice in the great melody lifting up this community, Northwestern University plus Evanston, for *My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean* is more effective in producing spirit than any knitted article held up before the eyes of a crowd, especially in the springtime when our Sammies are not uncomfortably cold but do need all the vitalizing spirit we can bring forth and send out to protect them. Lambda has come upon a beautiful combination, a little singing while knitting.

CALIFORNIA

When we counted up the knitting that Alpha Gamma Deltas have done since 1917 we found this to be our bit: sweaters, 36; helmets, 9; wristlets, 14; socks, 10, and scarfs, 7.

GAMMA PHI BETA

WASHINGTON

We are still engaged in the war work which was outlined earlier in the year. The moss sorting and drying and the pad making which was described before is now required war work for two hours a week for every freshman and sophomore girl in the university. The senior girls are all slated for five hours a week in cooking, for which they get a certificate. In these ways the university hopes to help more and more. Lambda, as perhaps we told you before, is supporting a French orphan.

STANFORD

Practically all the news from Stanford now is war news. Everyone is working for the boys "over there." We now have a competitive system among the sororities for Red Cross work. The percentage is taken of the amount done by each sorority and published each week in the *D. P. A.* That old, old game of competition adds excitement and gives an added inducement to go out and work hard for Red Cross. So far, Gamma Phi, though small in numbers, has been at the top.

IOWA

This summer we are planning to continue in some form the war work which has been started in the chapter this year. At present each girl spends two hours a week at the Red Cross shops, and many are putting in four and six hours. Three of the girls are working in a war garden and are most enthusiastic.

SIGMA KAPPA

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

You don't often see a Zeta girl now without also seeing some knitting somewhere on the horizon. Every girl in the chapter is pledged to put at least an hour a week on helmets, sweaters, or something of the sort. We aren't all experts. Sometimes it's discouraging to have a person look at your perfectly good helmet and say, "Ah, knitting a sweater, I see."

Beside wielding the needles there are bright prospects of our wielding the rake and hoe. If plans do not fall through Zeta is going to have a little war garden all of its own in its little back yard, and raise tomato ketchup and canned peas for next winter. And we are going to have a flower garden on the campus, too.

ILLINOIS

Perhaps this is beginning at the wrong end, but still I must tell all you sisters that we have decided to buy two \$100 Liberty Bonds. By so doing, we invest every cent of our "house fund." In other words, we've given up the idea of a new house for at least ten years. However, that isn't as wonderful as it might seem, is it? It will probably take over that time to get enough money any way.

PI BETA PHI

VERMONT

The Home Economics Department has tried an experiment this year in the nature of a practice house. Four of the faculty ladies live there and each girl taking the home economics course has her turn at cooking and in the general management of the household. It has proved a splendid experiment and the girls have been most efficient in their work. For this next week, the girls are going to prepare absolutely wheatless meals for six of the faculty.

HOLLINS

Certainly anyone who has known Hollins in recent years would never recognize it now. We are no longer the happy, carefree, pleasure-seeking group of girls we used to be. Now every effort is bent on winning the war. Those little inexpensive, but eventually costly teas have disappeared, even the "store" and the "tearoom" are not as popular as they once were. Then, we are conserving all we can by following Mr. Hoover's advice, and using substitutes in the dining-room. This was done because of a petition presented by the student body. In this petition three desertless, three butterless, and three wheatless meals a week were asked for, along with one meatless meal a day.

But it is not only what we do *not* do, but also what we *do* that has made our life here different. We never waste a minute; it's knit, knit, knit, and then knit some more; or it's measure, and pat, and roll. It would be hard to say whether knitting or surgical dressings receives more attention.

SWARTHMORE

In addition to trying to Hooverize the girls are also making every effort to economize. The Conservation Committee has drawn up four resolutions by which the girls have pledged to save: their personal resources, which include time, energy, and money; food, fuel, which includes heat and light and the products of industry, which means the cutting out of expensive clothes and the wearing of old ones as long as possible.

OHIO

Ohio B has accomplished something this year of which we feel that we may be justly proud. Our original subscription to the Army Y. M. C. A. fund was \$750. Some people said it was foolish for a girls' organization to undertake to raise that sum of money in five months. But we all went into it with a firm conviction that we could and would do it. Not only did we raise the \$750 but also enough over that to make the total sum which we paid in \$1,003. Nothing which we have done in years has gone so far toward developing a spirit of coöperation, unity, and self-sacrifice in our chapter as has this little thing which we have undertaken for so great a cause.

WISCONSIN

New clothes are decidedly secondary now and food pledges are ever present in our minds. I am sure I am simply voicing the sentiments of our sisters all over the country in saying this. We must get this war over and our part is essential if small.

KNOX

Many of the college girls have adopted French war orphans. Our II Φ sophomores and juniors have adopted two small boys.

ARKANSAS

The active girls and pledges have formed a war saving unit and have pledged themselves to buy at least one War Savings Stamp and collectively our pledges are going to buy one. Our Liberty Bond has been paid for and the second one is being paid for. Three of our girls have been making four-minute speeches in nearby rural towns in behalf of the third Liberty Loan.

SOUTHERN METHODIST

There is small chance for us to economize as a chapter since we only have a chapter-room and there is no way of reducing the rent on that. We have, however, bought a Liberty Bond and Thrift Stamps which we are now giving to the university in answer to the call for \$10,000 from the student body to help build a gymnasium and swimming pool.

NEVADA

Many students are enrolled in the new war courses which include home gardening, farm tractors, and gas engines. About a dozen girls expect to spend the summer on ranches operating tractors.

ALPHA DELTA PI

NEWCOMB

Epsilon has added one more orphan to its regular list of motherless and fatherless kiddies—a little Armenian girl whose name I would tell you if only I dared risk my spelling of it. She is a very delectable child—and precocious—at least as precocious as our forty dollars can make her, for they say that amount helps with the education of these unfortunates as well as feeds them.

NEBRASKA

We have adopted an Armenian orphan but have not yet found out who it is. We are very anxious to learn its name as we want to make clothes and send them.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Red Cross workroom which is situated on the campus was being little patronized by the college girls until Theta decided to make a minimum of two hours a week a requirement for every active member. We find that we can have as much fun at the tables making surgical dressings as though we were talking on the lawn under the trees, and we accomplish a great deal more. In the chapter talk-around each girl reports the number of hours she has spent at Red Cross during the week; in many cases the minimum is far exceeded. We are happy to say that other fraternities have adopted the plan and we have thus doubled the weekly output of dressings.

STANFORD

In Red Cross each girl in the chapter has pledged herself to at least one hour's work at headquarters each week, and all the girls are knitting continually. Phi pays the last of her \$1250 to the Friendship fund this month, which sum has demanded personal sacrifice on the part of all the girls. Next month we begin the payment of new pledges toward the \$30,000.00 for the Women's unit.

I should like to say that there is a loyalty and enthusiasm among the girls of the chapter, which carries them through the university year with the same Stanford spirit which now, through the exactions of war, has to be nourished that it may not become latent.

OREGON

All campus activity the last semester has, of course, centered around the war. The girls have spent a great deal of time at the Red Cross auxiliary on the campus, the minimum time pledged by each girl being three hours a week. A War saving society has been organized in the house with a hundred per cent efficiency, each active girl having pledged a certain amount.

PITTSBURGH

The tea gave us opportunity to show our Alpha Omega baby to those who had not previously seen her. It was perhaps because war orphans are such usual acquisitions in this day that the city girls thought it quite right that the chapter should adopt her—especially since the house people, who would have the greatest work, would not hear of parting with her. So the story spread through the chapter and the university that the Thetas had an orphan-girl, blue-eyed, having already two teeth but a very limited layette. Theta mothers and more distant people hunted through their attic trunks for unused baby clothes, which were to be offered to our orphan. Then curious girls came in pairs to visit our baby; and after seeing her they were more enthusiastic than ever. There was some talk that other fraternities were also considering the policy of adoption. Interest was at its highest pitch when word got around that our baby possessed a stigmata of degeneration; on the back of its neck were the words "In Deutschland gemacht"! And it was suddenly common knowledge that our orphan was only a very life-like doll which Florence had taken to a kid party.

COLLEGE NEWS

AGNES ENGLAND

"University Opened under German Fire"—"Jerusalem to Have Jewish University"—"French Women Accept 100 Scholarships in American Universities." These three titles from among my items of college interest this month show how war is tending to make of the world an institution for higher learning. Universal truth and courage and the realization of those ideals for which we are fighting—these things only are vital to us now.

Capt. Wm. A. Cameron, 109th Canadian Infantry, a pastor who recruited Canadian regiments, has been three years at the front, and is now in this country lecturing through the country's shipyards, tells of a university which has been established in France, back of the divisional line held by one of Canada's pioneer divisions.

It is called the "University of Vimy Ridge," and the faculty includes about sixty officers and men who before the war were on the staffs of Canadian colleges. The students are all members of the Canadian forces, and number between 3,000 and 4,000. Most of the lectures are given in devastated fields or in Y. M. C. A. huts, the Y. M. C. A. supplying the textbooks, and there is always the chance that Fritz will drop shells on the "campus."

Captain Cameron said the idea of starting a university for Canadians fighting in France originated about a year ago in England, where the "Khaki College" was started.

The idea of preventing men from being handicapped in education by their years in service appealed to the general commanding the Canadian division with which Cameron served, and he recruited a faculty and informed his men that they were free to attend the university between tricks in the trenches. Through an arrangement with the Dominion colleges, credits obtained practically under fire at the University of Vimy Ridge are applied to the students' account at the Canadian institutions. Captain Cameron said that the only entrance requirements to become a Vimy Ridge collegian were a uniform, the brass "Canadian" shoulder script, and a desire to learn.

The general commanding the division is the chancellor of the university and the president is Dr. F. H. Oliver, who left the presidency of the University of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, to serve over there. The curriculum of Vimy Ridge University is the same as Yale, Harvard, McGill, or any of the leading American or Canadian institutions, but to the war university are added courses in commercial subjects, such as stenography, bookkeeping, and typing. Singularly enough, said Captain Cameron, the most popular subjects among the students were agriculture and French.

"The chief object in establishing the university," he said, "were to have the machinery all set up for the period of demobilization. It is all part of the general scheme to keep up morale, however, and we have found that it gets the men 'out of themselves' on the long winter evenings. The idea of conducting the university within the area of fire has impressed itself so forcibly upon the allied forces that the scheme has been taken up almost in toto by the British authorities."

The university was officially opened on February 1. No instruction is being given just now, the captain said, as the present German offensive had automatically provided the students with a vacation. He added, with an appreciative smile, that most of the students were working during their school holiday.

New York Times.

From the *Globe*, June 4, 1918

The universities of France have accepted the offer of 100 scholarships for French women made by American universities and colleges, according to an announcement today by the Emergency Council on Education.

The French minister of public information, in his telegram of acceptance, said that numerous applications have already been made by French women.

The Palestine Fund Restoration Commission announces the completion of plans for a great Jewish university in Jerusalem. Upon the indirect request of the British Government the American Jewish Commission is to go to Palestine with the establishing of the university as one of its first duties.

A fund of about a million dollars has been raised to defray the expenses of the commission in its work of survey and restoration. In Palestine the Americans will be joined by similar commissions of British, Spanish, and Russian Jews, all scientists, who have been asked by England to aid the Christians in their work of rehabilitating a land holy to believers in both religions.

In addition to the establishment of the university some of the interesting questions which are to be taken up by the commissions will be the matter of boundary lines, water supply, and a method of making Jerusalem a modern city. Also, a name for the restored land will be chosen. It is known that many of the Jews of Jerusalem prefer the appellation Judea to that of Palestine.

The British in suggesting the establishment of a university are following their plan of restoring as far as possible the old pure Hebrew of Biblical times as the language of the new Jewish nation. Every effort will be made to avoid the German corruption, which produced Yiddish, and the Spanish, such as produced the patois of the Jews of Spain. Schools are being set up to teach the ancient tongue.

The British Palestine Committee, which has had charge of the plans for the university, has issued this statement, just received in the United States:

"Other peoples are discussing by what arms they will be equipped in the world after the war. The symbol of the new Jewish Palestine is a noble house of learning, a sanctuary of the Jewish passion for spiritual values, for intellectual truths, a center from which once again the Law shall go out from Sinai and the Word of God from Jerusalem. There can be no more illuminating way of teaching the world that a Jewish Palestine will be no seat of chauvinism and no house of mammon, but a hearth of that civilization which spells peace and humanity."

The site obtained for the university is the finest in Jerusalem. It is on the Mount of Olives, which looks on one side on the Holy City and on the other on the Dead Sea and the Mountains of Moab. The site is about midway between the two great synagogues of the old city, one of which is Yohannen Ben-Zakki, named after the famous rabbi, and the other, Hurwah. The former is about a thousand years old and seats 1,000. The latter will seat about 3,000.

New York Times.

Jennie, a well-known figure at Mount Holyoke College, who lost her home when Williston Hall was burned last December, at last is to have a new shelter. Jennie is the skeleton of an Indian squaw about thirty-five years old. Her principal title to a residence in the college laboratory is that she has only twenty-two ribs instead of the normal twenty-four.

Plans have been completed for a temporary science building to house exhibits.

New York World.

Hamilton College in its Alumni Register affords an interesting study of survivals. The classes of 1841, '43, '45, '47, '49, '50, and '51 have each one surviving member, and the class of '53 has three.

"The reflection is inevitable," says the *New York Sun*, "that the young men who passed their college life during that earlier period of American history were men not only of high intellectual gifts, but of physical stamina whose average is by no means excelled today in spite of all the athletic associations. It is possible that the simpler life whose everyday requirements involved a certain degree of physical robustness without going to the gymnasium for it had excellences which persist in atoning for its hardships."

Letters from college students telling of activity at the front are numerous and interesting. Every college magazine has its communications from those who have gone into the service. These human documents are very valuable to us who cannot get a first hand knowledge of the war.

The Barnard College Central War Relief Committee has opened the Barnard "war hut" in the Gould boathouse at 115th Street, and Riverside Drive. The boathouse, which is the property of

Columbia University, is fitted out like a Y. M. C. A. hut with facilities for reading, writing, and entertainment. At present only a simple menu will be served to soldiers and sailors in uniforms, at a price as near cost as possible. Later it is hoped to increase the amount and variety of the food served.

Money for the project has been contributed by the faculty and students at Barnard and their friends.

An article in the *New York Times* for July 21, by Charles Franklin Thwing, president of Western Reserve University, discusses the patriotism of young Americans and the response to the call of their country.

The causes that make the college man patriotic are many. In the first place he is youthful, a dreamer of dreams, an idealist, and his country is his ideal. Then he is a member of a group closely related, the members of which are easily moved to patriotism by the enthusiasm of one. Since the college student is seldom a husband or a father he is free from those family relations or professional and business relations which might deter him from enlisting. Because the student is the disciple and apostle of freedom, because of his democratic principles and his moral passion, this war makes a special appeal to the college heart.

The writer has listed in tables the colleges in every state in the union under the headings of graduates, undergraduates, and teaching staff. A summary of these tables shows:

UNDERGRADUATE DEPARTMENT

Graduates or former students	53,282
Undergraduates	27,525

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

Graduates or former students	4,261
Students	2,611

ENTIRE TEACHING STAFF

Entire teaching staff	2,850
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NOT CLASSIFIED AS ABOVE

Undergraduates or undergraduates and students of professional departments combined	1,459
Graduates and students of professional schools combined	227
Graduate schools and undergraduate department combined (Yale)	6,727
Undergraduate department and professional schools combined (this includes graduates, former students and faculty of the University of Illinois)	2,582

These last four items were so classified as not to be properly included under the first three heads.

Although the statistics are incorrect today, they prove the active loyalty of college students and of college graduates. Beyond that the writer wants us to notice the worth of the American system of higher education as shown by the statistics.

"The content has altered, emphasis has been transferred, methods have changed, but the purpose has remained permanent. The higher education has kept watch to insure the integrity of conscience and the soundness of the intellect.

"A future inference related to the essential worthiness of the American Society whence are drawn these youths. From their integrity we have a right to infer the integrity of the whole group whence they have been drawn.

"Of one more inference let me write. It is the inference that the governors of the American colleges may in modesty give to themselves heartiest congratulations. The superb results of their teachings are rewards, moreover, which are given to all who are privileged to aid in making the American college a teacher of wisdom for democratic government and a creator of forces for service on land and on sea, under the sea, and in the air."

Over 600 women applied for the nurses' training camp at Vassar College this summer.

The educational outlook, especially in higher education, is particularly interesting this fall. In New York State there is a growing movement following the country-wide policy of making higher education free. Aside from the free education at the New York City colleges, the provision of 600 free scholarships at Cornell University, and certain charity funds at various colleges, the state of New York, the most populous and wealthy of all the states, is deficient at this point.

A letter in the *New York Times* of July 15 discusses the need for a state university policy. Since war conditions have tended to make it hard for the private colleges in the state, the better organization and correlation of these institutions is important says the writer.

He offers a suggestion that the most favorable point for a New York University where education shall be free, is the area comprising Albany, Troy, and Schenectady, where Union University has grown. He quotes Dr. Eliphalet Nott, one of the ablest

American college presidents, head of Union College, who had the opinion that a great interior city would eventually arise here. Since the university embraces the college at Schenectady, medical and law schools at Albany, the Dudley observatory, and other institutions, and here is the state capital with its libraries, museums, and other advantages, a university scheme might readily be worked out by educational leaders in the state, which might spread to embrace in affiliation other institutions in the state under a policy which would have as an ultimate aim free and equal educational opportunity for all youth in the state, and a university in the scope and quality of its work second to none in the United States or the world.

At present writing, the newspapers and magazines are vitally interested in the fall college term.

The *Outlook* of August 7 has something to say on "College Men and the War."

The War Department is behind a campaign, which it regards as important to the future welfare of the country, called the "Keep the Boys in College Campaign." The War Department is interested in this because it realizes that if the war continues there will be need of trained officers who can be best fitted in college for their military service and when the war ends victoriously there will be need of the services of men who have had college training.

The best officers are those with a broad intellectual background, and colleges and universities are working with the War Department to provide that special training which will make good officers. So it is a combination of military with intellectual training that the colleges and universities are undertaking. Those under 21 and over 18 are free to enlist in the National Army through the university, subject to call. Therefore the desire for service is satisfied and also the man power of the country is conserved and the country cannot be deprived in the near future of men who should be equipped for industry, for professions, and for military advancement.

The *American Review of Reviews* of August 18 has an account by President Hibben of the plans which go into effect next month for bringing Princeton under military discipline. Princeton had

a leading part in helping to formulate the system that Secretary Baker and the War Department have announced as applicable to colleges in general throughout the country. By shortening vacations it will be possible to graduate in three years instead of four. Colleges already have facilities which the army cannot create for training officers in ways which will fit them for various special lines of service. There has now been formed a new organization in the army known as the Students' Army Training Corps. The government provides uniforms and equipment and military supervision and instruction. It proposes to hold six weeks' summer camps for more intensive military work, during which the students will receive the pay of army privates.

"The problem," continues President John Greer Hibben, "is how best to fit the boys before they reach the age of 21 for war service. The main purpose and policy of this educational program is to maintain the supply of potential officers for their country's service."

Enlistment in the freshman year is expected, but it is the army plan to keep the students in college until they have been graduated even if beyond the age of 21, provided they are training for some particular purpose. Special camps are now being held at Plattsburg, New York, Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and the Presidio, California, to train faculty members and others for helping to carry on the instructional work of the Students' Army Training Corps.

A circular issued by Acting State Commissioner Finegan to the young men of New York State on this subject says:

Enlisting in the S. A. T. C. will render the boys of 18 or over regular members of the army of the United States for the duration of the war. Undergraduates below 18 years of age will be permitted to enroll with the promise of enlistment as soon as they become 18. To the men thus enlisted and enrolled the War Department will give equipment and military instruction throughout the college year and the same, with traveling expenses and privates' pay, for a six weeks' course of intensive training in a camp during the summer recess. The military instruction, with drill included, is expected to occupy ten hours a week during the college year, but four of these hours will be devoted to allied subjects including mathematics, English, foreign languages, history, science, etc.

A new college year, with new plans for adjustment to meet the needs of our country in this great world catastrophe, must indeed be hopeful. We need the courage and strength which

will bring forth our greatest efforts. A *New York Times* editorial entitled the "Road to Victory" takes account of our increased pride in our soldiers and our growing expectations but cautions us, too. Our greatest determination and coöperation must come now. He ends with these words, making us thoughtful too, for our colleges:

"It is likely to be a longer road to victory than the American people have expected, seeing the tall ships freighted with the finest manhood in the world sail from their shores on the crusade to save civilization. Faith, hope, but always patience!"

DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS

CHAPTERS

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

PHI

meets Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock at the chapter rooms, 491 Huntington Ave., Suite 5, 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, Ithaca, N. Y., every Saturday evening at 7:30.

BETA TAU

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

BETA PSI

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

GAMMA RHO

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

BETA UPSILON

meets every Tuesday evening, at 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 Monday at 7:30 P. M. at the chapter house, 200 Hillsdale Street, Hillsdale, Mich. Communicate with Miss Ilda Bosworth at chapter house, telephone 624J.

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 Tuesdays 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 Mission.

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-thirty o'clock at the fraternity house, 1310 R St., 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, 2800 Rio Grande.

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.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

Places of meeting, address Mrs. Virginia T. Taylor, Oakdale Ave., Dedham, Massachusetts.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

meets the third Saturday in October, November, January, February, March, and April. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Lawrence Sloan, 552 Riverside Drive.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

meets once a month except in July and August, alternating Saturday afternoons and Tuesday evenings. For exact dates and places of meeting, address Miss Anita P. Schollenberger, 5822 Springfield Ave., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

BETA IOTA ASSOCIATION

meets in January, March, May, and October, on the second Saturday in the month.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

meets once a month, address Miss Florence R. Knapp, 410 Westcott St., Syracuse, N. Y.

WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

dates and places of meeting, address Mrs. Hazel W. Bastrian, 39 Thorn-dale Terrace, Rochester, N. Y.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

meets once a month at the homes of members. For dates and places of meeting, address Ida Bringardner, 1138 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio.

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Mrs. George Wilson, Jr., 3340 Spokane Ave., Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION

meets the second Saturday of the month at the homes of the members. For places and dates of meeting, address Mrs. Ira C. Frost, 7816 Lexington Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting address Mrs. J. S. De Muth, 1245 Denniston Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

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

INDIANAPOLIS ASSOCIATION

meets the third Friday of each month. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Virginia R. Harris (Mrs. C. A.), 270 Downey Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA, ASSOCIATION

meets the first Monday of each month at the houses of the members. For places of meeting, address Lillian Harris, Kappa House, Bloomington, Ind.

SOUTH BEND ASSOCIATION

meets the first Monday in October, December, March, and May. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Eli F. Seebirt, 634 West Lafayette St., South Bend, Indiana.

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

meets the second Saturday in January, March, May, September, and November. For places, address Mrs. Horace S. Weldahl, 1378 South Brook St., Louisville, Ky.

MUNCIE ASSOCIATION

meets once a month at homes of members. For places and dates, address Mrs. J. J. Hirsch, McCullough Blvd., Muncie, Ind.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION

meets once a month. For places and dates of meetings, address Miss Louise Wicks, 413 Cadillac St., Detroit, Mich.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

meets the second Saturday in each month from September through April, at the Chicago College Club, Stevens Building, 16 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago. Address Miss Anne Durham, 4616 Malden Street, Chicago, Ill.

NORTH SHORE ASSOCIATION

meets the second Wednesday in every month for luncheon at the homes of the members. For places of meeting, address Mrs. William G. Gilbert, 2022 Lincoln St., Evanston, Illinois.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ASSOCIATION

Address Cora Wallace, 507 W. University Ave., Champaign, Ill.

MILWAUKEE ASSOCIATION

meets the third Friday of each month from September to June at the homes of the members. For places, address Mrs. Clifton Williams, 764 Sherman Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ASSOCIATION

address Miss Lucille Hostetler, 609 Monroe Street, Bloomington, Ill.

MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION

meets the third Friday of each month. For places of meeting, address Mrs. R. S. N. Bloch, 3545 Stevens Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

from October through June on third Saturday. For places, address Gladys Udell, 5323 Vernon Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

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.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

meets the last Saturday in each month from September to June. For places of meeting, address Miss Katherine Morley, 1440 Josephine Street, Denver, Colorado.

CEDAR RAPIDS ASSOCIATION

address Miss Corinne Jackson, 2035 Blake Blvd., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

AUSTIN ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Dorothy West, 608 San Antonio St., Austin, Texas.

HOUSTON ASSOCIATION

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

DALLAS ASSOCIATION

meets monthly from September to June. For places, address Miss Maidie Dealey, 2519 Maple Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

PALESTINE ASSOCIATION

For places and dates of meeting, address Mrs. Webb Wright, 310 E. Kolstad Street, Palestine, Tex.

OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Miss Vesper G. Botts, Stroud, Okla.

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION

meets the first Saturday of every month at the homes of the members. For places and dates of meeting, address Miss Katharine B. Wagner, 2904 Franklin Ave., Seattle, Wash.

PORTLAND ASSOCIATION

dates, address Mrs. Hugh Henry, 628 Halsey St., Portland, Oregon.

PI ASSOCIATION

meets the first week of every second month, beginning with January, also on the third Monday of every month from four to six when tea is served in the alumnae room at the Kappa house, 2725 Channing Way. For places of meeting, address Miss Charlotte Peters Brush, 1929 Eldorado Avenue, Berkeley, California.

LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION

meets monthly at the homes of the members. For dates and places, address Mrs. Louise Avery Crose, Rampart Apts., Corner 6th and Rampart, Los Angeles, Cal.

CLUBS**LAMBDA CLUB**

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

BETA GAMMA CLUB

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

IOTA

For place and dates of meeting, address Mrs. Helen O'Neal Sigmund, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

MU ALUMNAE CLUB

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

ADRIAN CLUB

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

MINNESOTA CLUB

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

MADISON CLUB

Address Mrs. Trumbower, 1111 W. Johnson St., Madison, Wis.

LINCOLN CLUB

meets for luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel at twelve-thirty the second Saturday of each month.

BETA SIGMA CLUB

meets the third Wednesday of every month. For information address Miss Elizabeth Schmidt, 246 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

IOWA CITY CLUB

Address Sadie N. Ford, 228 Brown St., Iowa City, Iowa.

TRI CITY CLUB

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

OMAHA CLUB

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

NEWCOMB CLUB

For places and dates of meetings address Mrs. W. J. Hardin, 1433 Pleasant St., New Orleans, La.

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