

The Key

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

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HISTORICAL PAGEANT OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Presented at Founders' Day Luncheon at Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, October 16, 1920
From left to right: Angeline Bates as Kitty Black, Eleanor Griffin as Louise Bennett, Beulah Stockdale Cornelius as Minnie Stuart, Annetta Wilson as Ida Mondy, Sarah Hunter as Jenny Boyd, Elizabeth Bogert Scofield as Mrs. Willits, Marjorie Trask as Anna Willits.

THE KEY

VOLUME XXXVIII

APRIL, 1921

NUMBER 2

BELLEVUE HAD A PARTY

It doesn't need a League of Nations to make Kappa keep up the work with France. We are sure that if Madame Fischbacher talked to our Senators they would sign up. Here is another of her excellent Franco-American letters.

4 rue Obeuf
Bellevue
Seine-et Oise
France.

16 Janvier, 1921.

My dear Mrs. Kemp:

Your letter of December 4, with the draft for \$56, only reached me on December 27—and, notwithstanding the delay, it was received with greatest happiness: according to the constantly increasing price of every thing, it had not seemed possible to have for Christmas any special celebration for our little ones without taking the money on the most necessary expenses of the Vestiaire and the Dispensaire—and the money sent by our friends of Detroit and Milwaukee, allowing us to give some happy hours, and even substantial gifts, to our little ones, was more than gladly welcomed!

It was not possible to have the celebration on January 1, as we first had thought, when we received your letter—and several local difficulties obliged us to postpone it to January 16. It was rather late for a Christmas tree! and moreover, we wanted to invite the children to our own rooms, and the place would not have been large enough for a big tree—and more than 250 kiddies around it. We thought best to have a lottery of toys, school furniture, books, etc. . . (you know how exciting a lottery is for

children, even if the lots are rather small things! Of course there was a share for each child) accompanied by the "goûter" which is a necessary part of every entertainment. This had the great advantage that the buying of toys and cakes for the goûter did not exhaust the whole amount of the draft, and it was possible to buy, in the same time, a quite important quantity of jam, chocolate, crackers, biscuits, even rice, sugar and beans, and give to all the children a substantial package of food to take home with them. You will perhaps be astonished to find that we thought best to use for food part of the sum that was intended for enjoyment only. But we had no time to ask the mind of our friends of Detroit and Milwaukee about it. And we felt sure that they would approve the use made of their gift, if they could only know the conditions here: many of our children are practically underfed, especially during the winter, and it seemed best to give them, together with the pleasure of the entertainment (*which really could not have been greater, even if a larger sum of money had been spent on it*) the possibility of improving, at least for a few days, the diet of the family. Both children and mothers seemed more happy than can be said!

I send in the same cover two copies of this letter, and two letters for the Chapters of Detroit and Milwaukee which the children were very glad to sign for their "American Aunts." Will you kindly forward them? I had an idea that the letters signed by the children would please our friends more than any personal letter I could write.

Of course, winter is a hard time especially with the actual high prices of fuel and food—and the most serious labour crisis (several factories are closed; some others don't give work more than three days a week, and the number of the unemployed is constantly increasing). We try to help, as much as we can, the large families and the babies. The number of patients coming to the Dispensaire has been constantly increasing: the Doctor, who is always in a little before ten, cannot possibly leave before twelve, and all the expenses increase accordingly! But of course, we cannot help rejoicing, when we see the work developing in such a useful manner—and we feel more and more thankful to you all, American friends, who give us the possibility to continue.

Believe me very truly yours,

MARGUERITE FISCHBACHER.

THANKS FOR THE AUNTIES

We hope the chères tantes in Detroit and Milwaukee are "looking pleasant" and sending their photos to the seventy French friends, big and little, who signed the following letter. We shall not translate it, as the merest freshman should be able to read it. We should like to hear the little nephews and nieces pronounce the names of our two big cities mentioned above!

16 Janvier 1921.

OEUVRE DES KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA POUR LES ENFANTS DE MEUDON

4 rue Obeuf
Bellevue-Meudon
Seine et Oise
France.

Chères Tantes de Detroit et Milwaukee:

Tous les petits enfants de Meudon auxquels vous avez donné un beau and joyeux Noel vous envoient leurs grands remerciements et leur grande amitié. Ils vous envoient aussi la photo, de 16 d'entre eux qui étaient délicats ou malades et auxquels les Kappas ont payé des Vacances au bord de la mer dont ils sont revenus heureux et bien portants. Ils voudraient mieux connaître leurs Tantes d'Amérique, et seraient heureux d'avoir une photo de quelques membres du Chapter de Milwaukee et Detroit pour la mettre dans la Salle du Dispensaire. Avec les remerciements des organisatrices françaises.

BRING ON THE SONGS

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Kappa Songsters:

Don't you just thoroughly enjoy singing a real Kappa song? Of course you do—and so do I.

But did you ever think just how much time, thought and energy there is used in giving these much-loved Kappa songs to you to sing?

Well—thereby hangs the tale.

At our last convention in Mackinac, as you know, a new committee was appointed to issue another Kappa songbook, the convention being unanimous on these two things—"we need it badly—and—we need it in a hurry." Your committee is going to fulfill that need, and as soon as possible, but first of all, dear Kappas, we need songs. I want to make this a strong appeal for material for our new book, and this appeal goes out to all Kappas and especially to those I am not able to reach personally.

We are planning to make the publication of our songbook a more permanent thing, so that there will be no "gap" between editions. We are working hard—won't you? Give us songs,—Everybody—just real, singable Kappa songs to help start our new songbook on its way.

Faithfully,

CAROLYN L. MCGOWAN,

Custodian, Kappa Kappa Gamma Songbook.

P. S.—We expect to print all the good songs sent in, but we must have them SOON.

KAPPAS KNOWN TO FAME

LALAH RANDLE WARNER, *Department Editor*

MARTHA ETHEL DODSON, EDITOR

Psi, '07

Contrary to expectation, the editorial mind seems to be averse to publicity, a paradox explainable, perhaps, by psycho-analysis, but not by ordinary mental processes. At least, to be concrete, the editor of this department finds a singular timidity, reticence, and even aversion to publicity among the editors she tries to feature. One refuses absolutely to appear; another, although the fiction editor of one of our most widely circulated magazines, declares that her work, in the light of what the modern woman is doing, is very ordinary, and that she hates personal publicity. The third, Miss Dodson, sends, after much persuasion, this very lovely photograph, but says, "Please get your write-up out of *Who's Who*—if you must have one." Now this department is not on friendly terms with the terseness and formality of *Who's Who*—but it likes Miss Dodson and must have a write-up. Hence—the following brief record of the achievements of a very brilliant woman who is an editor—and is ours.

Martha Ethel Dodson was born at Fairmont Springs, Pennsylvania, recently enough to be still young, in spite of the extent of the things she has accomplished. She was educated at the Bloomsburg State Normal School, where she received the degree of Bachelor of Education in 1899, and at Cornell University, which gave her an A.B. in 1907. From 1907 to 1909 she had charge of the U. S. Immigration Commission's investigation of Immigrant Aid Societies, and in 1910 she was appointed Special Agent of the Census Bureau. In 1911 she became fiction editor of *The Housekeeper*, and her work since that time has continued in that field. She has been fiction editor and is now one of the two associate editors of *The Ladies' Home Journal* and her name stands prominently on the first page of each issue of that magazine. She is interested especially in all movements for the advancement of women and in welfare work, is a writer of maga-



Photo Nicholas Muray

MARTHA ETHEL DODSON, Psi '07
Editor

zine articles herself and has been a worker in favor of woman's suffrage.

Of her charming personality, her personal loveliness, her womanliness, and her freedom from all traces of the Bluestocking, the photograph will speak.

LAURA DENTON, B.A., B.L., BARRISTER

Beta Psi, '11

Canadian Kappas have already answered the call of Social Service, Educational and Missionary work, but Laura Denton has ventured into a new sphere of service. Not only is she Beta Psi's first representative in the legal profession, but Victoria College also makes that claim, as she is its first woman graduate to be called to the Bar.

Laura Denton graduated from the University of Toronto in 1911, thus completing her Honor Course in Modern Languages at the early age of nineteen years. Immediately after Commencement she went abroad and spent a year at Munich, where she continued her studies at the Maximilian University. But of even greater importance was the following year spent in Paris, where she took lectures in French Literature and History at the Sorbonne University.

Upon her return to Canada it was natural that her splendid qualifications should lead to her appointment as teacher of languages on the staff of Kingsthorpe College. Soon, however, the teaching profession was to lose a talented member, as Laura decided to enter Osgoode Hall, where for three years she studied law. It must have been with feelings of the greatest pride that Mr. Frank Denton, King's Counsel, witnessed the completion of his daughter's law course in 1920, but only for a few weeks was he permitted to enjoy her success. Often one hears of the mantle of the father falling on the son, but it is less usual to have the father's mantle fall upon the daughter. Upon her father's death Laura took her place as a partner in the firm of Denton, Macdonald and Denton, which her father had founded thirty years before.

Soon an appointment of importance enlarged her field of usefulness. She became Assistant Law Clerk of Public Bills for the Legislative Assembly of Ontario. In this capacity she brings



LAURA DENTON, Beta Psi '11
Barrister

her splendidly trained and well-furnished mind to the righting of wrongs and the helping of the weak, as her work in the drafting of bills is especially in the interests of women and children. This work involves much research and her grasp of the subject, her untiring energy have earned for her great praise.

Even though Laura's work is of such an absorbing nature, she finds time to attend to such duties as are entailed by the Presidency of the Women's Law Association of Ontario and the Secretaryship of the University Women's Club of Toronto.

She has always taken a deep interest in Kappa Kappa Gamma and this possibly has been intensified by the fact that her two sisters were also Kappas: Rosamand at present an undergraduate and Lily (Mrs. Norman Keys), whose untimely death greatly saddened the Chapter and cut short her splendid war work as a masseuse in the Sandford Fleming Military Hospital, Ottawa. The two sisters—Lily and Laura—were an inspiring example to all Kappas of what sisterhood can mean.

An account of Laura's work as a Barrister is entirely incomplete without some word of her charming personality. If you have visualized her as a precise person, severe of countenance, even though you came upon her in her office in the Parliament Buildings surrounded by volumes of "Statutes," you would realize that she is none of these things. Instead you would find a happy, winsome Kappa with an instinct for friendship and all the fine things of life and one who radiates the soul-satisfying joy that is the reward of work well done.

KAPPAS IN BOOK AND MAGAZINE

LALAH RANDLE WARNER, *Department Editor*

BOOKS

Poetic Origins and the Ballad, by LOUISE POUND, *Sigma '92*, Professor of the English Language in the University of Nebraska. The Macmillan Company. New York.

That this is an age of intellectual freedom and outspokenness and of revolutions in thought there can be no doubt. Old idols are being shattered, old theories attacked and old faiths laid low. Art, music, religion, moral standards—all have been the targets of the modern tendency. All have been compelled—doubtless fortunately—to lay aside a certain amount of impedimenta as a result of the onslaught, but all have had to stand the test of criticism and contradiction and prove themselves.

And now even the citidels of scholasticism are shaken, and our Louise Pound attacks what we supposed was infallible and unshakable as Gibraltar—the old, accepted, supposedly authoritative theory of the origins of poetry.

To one who was brought up on Gummere and who sat at the feet of Professor Moulton in a sort of daze of wonder and admiration as he expounded the old theory of the beginnings of poetry and the ballad dance, and recited with dramatic fervor the Song of Miriam or the Book of Job, this new book of Dr. Pound's is nothing short of amazing in its temerity. And it is revolutionary. For Professor Pound takes the stand that (1) poetry and song are not necessarily connected with dancing, (2) that the individual artist appears among primitive people even in connection with communal festivals, (3) that the poetry composed by the crowd never really gets anywhere without individual artistry, and (4) that the English and Scotch ballads in most cases never were the products of the dance and offer no support to the general theory, for they were distinctly individual works of art.

Most of the chapters of the book are reprinted, in part, at least, from the Publications of the Modern Language Association of America, from Modern Philology, from The Mid-West Quarterly, and from Modern Language Notes. Much attention has been given to the folk-song of America and an almost new and fascinating field has been opened up in the chapters on Balladry in America.

The entire book is keenly provocative and will doubtless be the subject of much discussion in academic circles. But whether one agrees with Dr. Pound and hails her as the prophet of a new day, or, on the other hand, considers her a modernist and an iconoclastic upstart, one cannot help but be stirred by her evident sincerity, her intellectual fearlessness, her scholarship, and her very great capacity for hard work. If you are interested in Poetics, like to think, and enjoy an argument, *do* read this book.

The Brimming Cup, by DOROTHY CANFIELD, *Beta Nu* and *Beta Epsilon '99*. Harcourt, Brace and Company. New York. \$2.00.

This novel, which appeared serially in 1920 in *McCall's Magazine*, was issued in book form on March 10. It is the story of an American woman who goes deep into her heart to find out if a really honest love can survive. A more complete review will appear in a later issue of *THE KEY*.

PARTHENON

Not long ago, a chapel speaker in a talk on college life, referred to fraternities as "small circles, facing inward, patting each other on the back." To us who live our college lives daily in the consciousness of the great good which comes from fraternity, such an accusation sears itself into our well established convictions like a whip-lash challenging us to regard ourselves from a new angle,—from without rather than within.

Plain Facts to Face On doing so, are we not forced to admit that there is justification in the statement? Pledge day finds us—figuratively if not literally—"patting each other on the back" over our success. When one of "our girls" makes the dramatic club or the prom committee, we find ourselves serenely basking in the rays of her reflected glory. We know that there are splendid girls in school outside our own fraternity but we do not have time to cultivate their acquaintance. Our lives are filled to overflowing with the activities and interests of our own group. Whether or not the proposed plan for student control is adopted does not vitally concern us. Our lives will run along much the same with or without it. In fact, we have not had time to become sufficiently familiar with it to know whether we favor it or not.

Recent instances of anti-fraternity agitation such as President Wilbur's well-known stand against fraternity houses at Stanford, and the organization of non-fraternity students at Wisconsin in an effort to influence the state legislature to take action against fraternities, should have awakened us to the problem which confronts us—a problem which cannot be solved by being ignored.

Fraternities are essentially a part of the college, dependent upon it for their existence. Ought they not, therefore, give to the college their support and coöperation, enlarge fraternity interests to encompass college interests, and strive to make fraternities genuine factors in the welfare of the college? Ought we not, moreover, realize that the forming of associations outside our own fraternity only serves to enlarge our experience, deepen our

sympathy, and bring into practice the democratic ideals upon which all fraternities are based?

Let us, therefore,—to use the terms of the chapel speaker—remove our eyes from the center of the circle, our hands from each other's backs, and use them, guided by a broader vision and a clearer understanding, to serve the common interests of our fraternity and college. In this way only can fraternities be assured a place in posterity.

MARJORIE TRASK, *Mu*.

Love and friendship are priceless gifts which Kappa offers to us all. Indeed we are a most fortunate group of girls to have such ideals of peace and harmony set before us and lived by our older Kappa sisters. Think of the women you know whose lives reflect the spirit of Kappa. But also realize that they did not stumble along unheeding, or carelessly acquire habits which made their lives complete and beautiful. No, indeed. Just as everyone of us has, I know, so they too aspired to and cherished the hope that some day they might be worthy of wearing the key and might reflect its beautiful symbols. With all this they built up the wonderful palace of Kappa ideals in which we have the privilege of living, just as they lived lives of harmony and service.

Nobly striving to serve, giving as well as receiving, must we realize that it is not just what we can get out of Kappa but that it is mostly what we can put into Kappa that will make us bigger, better women. To make this possible we must each do our own small part. Is each doing her very best? Are we pulling together? Are we establishing Kappa habits or are we just living off Kappa as a parasite does? True, some parasites are outwardly lovely—the orchid, for example. A prettier flower never grew, but when put up against the winds of the world it crumples and cannot stand alone. Its service in making a better world is as momentary and slight as its useless life. Let us not be parasites. Let us not cherish beauty of form or face, for that soon passes away and only a dry and withered shell is left, which people pass by, branding, and rightly so, as worthless. Geologists tell us it is not the external smoothness of a mountain which indicates its internal workings nor the havoc it may create. Scientists have

discovered that every atom in nature has its work to perform, and we as Kappas have a much greater service to render. Sociologists tell us that in any organization, whether a nation or a small group, there must be a working together and an equal share in the work and the pleasure to make for progress. From this we can see that not only must the older Kappas live Kappa ideals, but also the younger sisters must do their part as true Kappas. Again, psychologists have found that every time we have an experience, every time we act, there is an indelible pathway cut in our inner mechanism, and the more times we repeat the action the deeper this pathway becomes until it soon is a habit. Are we forming pathways that will lead us to good habits; are we doing our part for Kappa so that we will have the habit of service; and are we living up to Kappa ideals so that they will be a habit in our everyday life? All of us want to and really hope to be ideal Kappas. But the only way to accomplish this is for each to take it upon herself to see that she reflects the love that Kappa offers, that she is the true friend Kappa would have her be, that she is as helpful as she would have others be, that her charity to others makes her life worth while, and that each is the very best Kappa she knows how to be. Kappa teaches us to be true friends, to be lovely, charitable and noble. May our lives be the reflection of a thus beautiful soul.

DORIS PITTINGER, *Beta Omega*.

I wonder if we, who are privileged to wear the Key, always remember that all we say and do reflects on Kappa. Often when we are tempted to do something not worthy of a Kappa we hear the Spirit of the Key speak to us and tell us to beware. It is like the still small voice of our conscience. It makes us want to live a broader, nobler life for Kappa.

Most of us, I believe, especially the young chapters who have worked so long and so hard are apt to look at Kappa as an end rather than a means to an end. In one of her very inspiring talks Miss Burnside called our attention to the fact that Kappa is only a means to an end, and that end is to help our sisters all over the world to live a fuller, broader life by living a life of service. We know this to be the true mission of Kappa, and if

we are always conscious of the Spirit of the Key we will do much to prosper that mission.

When the Key is placed on us we must realize that it is what the Key stands for that is sacred and not the Key itself. When we face the world with a Key over our hearts we are obliged to live up to higher ideals and maintain higher standards because in so doing we will be promoting the mission of Kappa.

GAMMA ETA.

The fundamental requisite for my ideal alumna is the power of understanding. Not that I expect her to look upon fraternity problems with exactly the same point of view as the active chapter, for her opinions, naturally, are seasoned by experience and reflection; but, on the other hand, her attitude should be that of friend and adviser, not of reformer and critic.

Tact is essential to the ideal alumna. We know that we, as an active chapter, are many times at fault in our judgments and hasty in our decisions, but we hate to feel that any one is infringing on our particular rights, or, in other words, trying to run our business. Perhaps we should not feel that way, but the fact remains that we do, and no matter how well justified the criticism or how sincere the critic, unless the matter is presented in the right way, it may lead to antagonism rather than to correction. A kindly, sympathetic ear and a little friendly advice, administered in the proper doses by a tactful hand will sometimes straighten out a great many more difficulties than any amount of dictation or pressure.

It is often hard for the alumna to realize that conditions have changed since she was in school. The ideal alumna, instead of holding up the past as the measure for the present, should take the situation as it stands and exert her energies toward the future.

For instance, the alumnae cannot understand why, when they are constantly being called upon to furnish donations towards such necessities as plumbing and mending the roof of the chapter-house, we can afford to give five-dollar parties. As a matter of fact, only one party a year—our Formal—approximates this amount, and any one who is acquainted with college entertaining knows that this is conservative.

The ideal alumna should investigate below the appearances, and with her invaluable power of understanding, she will discover that a few constructive suggestions are often all that is necessary.

We realize that the rôle of the ideal alumna is a hard one. She must be helpful but not domineering; interested but not too insistent; ready with suggestions but not over-critical. This sounds like a series of paradoxes, but the combination is not impossible, as we have many among our own alumnae who more than measure up to these qualifications.

SUSAN C. ERWIN, *Beta Pi*.

Organizations the world over are judged by the lives and characters of their individual members. Religions have everywhere been criticized not so much for their creeds as for the individuals who profess to follow them. Many have ceased to take an active part in religious affairs, although still in sympathy with them, simply because they look no further than the lives of the professed followers of the various faiths.

Kappa Is Judged Through You

Just so does the outside world judge fraternities as a whole and individually. It is a wise injunction that we often hear and perhaps pass over without much thought to remember "Your character shall be the criterion of hers." The majority of those around us may have scant opportunity to see any other Kappas but you and me, and they are judging Kappa as a whole by what they find in us.

A strong non-fraternity girl used for her term oration the chronic subject of "Democracy and the modern University." Of course her entire speech was an attack on fraternities. It was rather a revelation to learn the motives ascribed to us by one judging from appearances. Perhaps the eagerness with which fraternity people seized upon any scraps of evidence by which we could justify ourselves, simply served to prove that we realized our fault.

We have strong ideals in Kappa and they hold as true in after life as in college. But if we are truly living up to them, they are bound to be manifested in our actions. Are people seeing the

Kappa we know and love,—the Kappa we want them to see when they are watching us?

ALICE H. WILSON, *Beta Sigma*.

Robert Louis Stevenson once said "Happiness is not solitary—it joys to communicate—it loves others for it depends on them for its existence." So as Kappa spirit infuses happiness into us, to be more happy we must infuse it into others. Kappa inspires good, truth, and love within us, and if we receive it we can pass it to our fellow men by making them happy, and to make them happy we must serve.

Our service is not only due to our own Kappa sisters—but to all our college sisters, and, in fact to our world-wide sisters and brothers. If we have true Kappa love for one another within the fraternity, we can make each other happy; and strengthened by this added love and happiness, we can give it to others about us.

When we spread happiness without as well as within the fraternity, we guard against the dangerous element so often found in colleges called cliques. In real Kappahood a woman will not tolerate this clique spirit but she will serve the world as well as her beloved sisters. We must make other fraternity girls happy and also, especially, the non-fraternity girls. Conditions are sometimes far more difficult for them than we realize and we must do all that is within our power to give them joy.

It is no difficult task to make joyful those about us for the more happiness we bestow the more we receive. In serving others we make the world a little better and a little nearer perfect for them and for ourselves to live in. So, as we all seek happiness, look for "the dark cloud's silver lining," "search for the fabled rainbow's end," and "await the materialization of our dream-castles," we should remember *to make others happy is to be happy*.

LOUISE M. PENNYWITT, *Gamma Epsilon*.

"The girl that was, the girl that is, and the girl that ought to be." Types of college women are changing. "The girl that is," is stepping into the place of "the girl that was," and from them "the girl that ought to be," will come.

**She Who Was, Is,
and Ought To Be**

"The girl that was." We have all heard of her, even if we didn't know her in her college days. She was "prunes and prisms." A snug code of morals guided her life; but respectability and courtesy did likewise. She danced her way through college demurely with the waltz and the two-step. Society was polite and approved by Mrs. Grundy. Someone has called them the days of "muslin, flannels, tennis, bicycles, Tennyson and Browning and the Blue Danube Waltz."

Times change and we have "the girl that is." We all know her. She has killed "Modesty and Chivalry" we are told. She is spoken of as one of the "wild young people." She is understood to take unchaperoned motor flights at night; to indulge in the intimacies of modern dancing, the scantiness of modern dress and perfect frankness in conversation with men. She paints her cheeks without feeling she is socially damned. All praise to her for doing away with the artificiality and the prudishness of the "girl that was." Much of the old should have been done away with. But has she not gone a little too far? "The girl that is," is not bad as many moralists would describe, but she needs improvement. Motors, movies, jazz music, freedom of action, liberty of thought, the rights of individuals, all these surround her, threaten her, excite her, and tempt her.

"The girl that is" will develop into "the girl that ought to be" only through experience. The modern girl is criticized on every hand—the blame laid on parents, religion, society, etc. The real blame, however, rests in the fact that "the girl that was," was not perfect. On the other hand, "the girl that is," is not perfect, either. "The girl that ought to be" will strike Aristotle's famous "golden medium." She will not adopt the false prudery of "the girl that was," nor will she delight in indulging in unnecessary confidence. She will be sincere, frank and real. "The girl that ought to be" will realize that while she may be strong and able to enjoy many freedoms, all girls cannot, and she will let that knowledge influence her actions. Her manners and her morals will not be so lax. Finally, "the girl that ought to be" will temper the excesses of the "girl that is" with a degree of restraint of the "girl that was," add her own contribution, and then will come the best type of the future.

RUTH MARGARET TRETT, *Beta Tau.*

That Kappa is a sisterhood, all who have been through her initiation ceremony know. But that it is a sisterhood in the most ultimate, the most complete sense, it is impossible **Bonds That** to know until one has been "within the bonds," **Do Not Bind** and learned. That it creates a spirit of lasting loyalty and of intelligent and real enthusiasm, I knew when I first entered as a pledge, from observing the interest and deep sympathy and help, unfailingly reaching out to the active chapter from the alumnae.

That it was possible to be in bonds so little irksome, so creative of freedom and of opportunity far greater than any individual alone could attain, I realized only vaguely. Implicit in any group is an element of restraint, of sacrifice to the group welfare, but in Kappa, I have found less tightening of the bonds, less desire autocratically to force the will of the group upon any individual in the group, than I have ever found in any other social group. No demands, no attempt to shape the lives of its members is made, beyond the great general ideal. "Selfishness is not living as one wishes to live; it is forcing others to live as one wishes to live." On this theory, there is great unselfishness in Kappa.

Kappa is a sisterhood of discriminating sympathy, of liberal interest, of desire for the fullest individual development of each member. It is an intelligent group of women of diverse interests and beliefs, antipathetic and often antagonistic aims and tastes, but with comprehension quick enough to realize that bonds are accepted and created by man not to inhibit but to hasten his progress.

In this tact, this prevention of any chafing of the bonds, this recognition of the intense desire for personal freedom of modern individualists, lies in my opinion, the superiority of Kappa over most similar social groups.

HELEN DICK, *Eta*.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ARE YOU EDUCATED?

This is to the seniors: You will soon be presented with a degree by your college. How do you feel about it? If you say "Hurray, now I'm educated!"—that means you are not. If your history professor has really taught you history, your state of mind should be "What a big subject history is,—I will surely keep on studying it." If your Greek professor has not stimulated your imagination and if you say "What a dry subject! Never will I open a Greek book again!"—then no matter what you have learned in it, you are not educated in Greek. Education is enthusiasm for more.

At twenty-one, after four years at college, there is usually little enthusiasm for learning more. We have been brought up on the myth about "going to college for a higher education." We ought to realize that graduation is only a beginning, and that a college course is at best a good start.

Some of your subjects you will probably drop, but if you are being sent out with even a germ of enthusiasm for knowledge, cultivate it. Take special courses in something you like. Go to lectures. Go to museums. Read. Find people to talk to you who know something. Europeans are far ahead of us in education. Most of us feel that we are educated at twenty-one. Over there university students are enrolled who are seventy. We have a Main Street smugness and complacency about our four short years at college.

The last paragraphs are for the alumnae: Are you getting educated, or going to seed? Are you like the woman we met recently who, about ten years after college, had dropped good English, good pronunciation, and all mental stirrings except those necessary for her housework? She was a clear reversion to type. Her grandmother, who was brought up in the country fifty years ago without much schooling, could not talk with less judgment or understanding about what is going on in the world. She was such a bore!

Be like another woman of forty whom we met who has just decided to study painting, and is now deep in enthusiasm for art, museums, her lessons and her very creditable little paintings.

Keep on getting educated.

STATEMENT STUDENTS' AID FUND

March 1, 1921

Receipts

Balance	\$ 6045.12
Payment on notes.....	695.00
Interest—Juliette Geneve Hollenbach Memorial.....	100.00
Interest on deposits.....	185.51
Interest on notes.....	1.00
Interest on Liberty Bonds.....	9.57
Sale of Christmas Cards.....	1335.22
Chapter Tax	157.00
Contributions	1286.29
Expenses (1918-1920)	27.05
Total	\$ 9841.76

Disbursements

Loans	\$3260.00
Refund on Christmas cards.....	13.50
Expense	29.97
Cash on hand.....	50.00
Total	3353.47
Balance on Deposit	\$ 6488.29

Assets

Balance on deposit	\$ 6488.29
Notes receivable	5320.00
Juliette Geneve Hollenbach Memorial.....	5000.00
Liberty Bonds	250.00
Cash on hand	50.00
Expenses due from Grand Treasury	29.97
Total	\$17138.26

Grateful acknowledgement is made of the following contributions received since September 1, 1920:

Pi Alumnae Association	\$ 50.00
Seattle Alumnae Association	50.00

St. Louis Alumnae Association	50.00
Cincinnati Alumnae Association	50.00
Indiana Kappas in attendance at annual state luncheon.....	68.04
Pi Chapter	25.00
Eta Chapter	100.00

CHARLOTTE P. GODDARD, *Chairman.*

WHAT TO REMEMBER

Catharine Burnside, Grand Registrar, is the officer from whom you get blank catalogue cards, blanks for notifications of chapter officers, new constitutions, ritual parts. Remember that she has the "Supplies."

Send \$1.00 from each initiation fee to Catharine Burnside, in receipt for which she will send membership certificates. These dollars go to the Student Aid Fund.

Syracuse alumnae have published the Kappa Waltz played at last Convention, and composed by Prof. William Berwald. The price per copy is fifty cents. Send to Mrs. William M. Reck, 709 Teall Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., if you want one. Scores for orchestra may be rented or purchased from Prof. Berwald, 605 Euclid Ave., Syracuse.

WHY EDITORS ARE MORBID

Fifteen chapters neglected to see that their KEY correspondents sent the letters for this KEY. List of these is at head of chapter letter department.

Late letters from: Kentucky, West Virginia, Adrian and Colorado. (Too late to be printed.)

Single-spaced typing: Illinois, Tulane, Oregon.

On two sides of paper: Indiana, West Virginia.

Not on official paper: Illinois, Hillsdale, Indiana, West Virginia.

Not typed: West Virginia.

WORST YEAR FOR KEY LETTERS

The only chapters that were represented in the four numbers of THE KEY this year were: Swarthmore, Allegheny, Cincinnati, Indiana, Tulane, Idaho, Washington State (at Pullman). The KEY correspondents of these are to be thanked.

Chapters that had three letters—only one missing: Adelphi, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Toronto, Pittsburgh, De Pauw, Butler, Kentucky, Purdue, Hillsdale, Northwestern, Illinois Wesleyan, University of Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas Agricultural, Missouri, New Mexico, Montana, Oregon, Whitmas, Leland Stanford, Arizona.

In only two numbers: Boston, West Virginia, Akron, Michigan, Adrian, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas University, Washington University.

Only one letter from: Cornell, St. Lawrence, Ohio State, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Texas.

No letters all year from University of California.

MANY DEANS REPLY

Charlotte P. Goddard, chairman of the Students' Aid Fund, wrote letters to all the Deans of colleges where there are Kappa chapters, telling them that our fund was open to all women students. She received most cordial and interested letters in reply. All said that they approved our plan, and would be glad of the opportunity to recommend students who might need financial help for educational purposes. We wish we could print all their letters,—you would be interested, but we have not room for them this time.

Those who wrote were: Antoinette Bigelow of Colorado, Margaret E. T. Addison of Toronto, Mary B. Davidson of California, Clara B. Fleet of Wisconsin, Bertha S. Jones of Adelphi, Katharine S. Alvord of De Pauw, Ethel H. Caldwell of Washington, Nellie S. Auer of Iowa, Mary P. Van Zile of Kansas Agricultural College, E. O. Sisson, president of University of Montana, Elizabeth Fox of Oregon, Caroline F. Richardson of Tulane, Rhoda M. White of the State College of Washington, Harriet Bradford of Stanford, Elizabeth Conrad of Ohio State, Georgia L. White of Cornell, Ruby E. C. Mason of Illinois, Jessie S. Ladd of Minnesota, Louise H. Snowden of Pennsylvania, William U. Warren of Boston, and Dean of Kentucky University.



HOOTED BY HELEN BOWER

FASHION NOTE



This dressy model developed in crepe de chine will find favor with any Kappa wardrobe, being as it is the latest from Bellevue.

DRAMATIC SUCCESS



John Drinkwater, famous English playwright, is in the United States for the production of "Mary Stuart," his latest work. Above is pictured the hero of his first play presented in this country.

NATIONAL OFFICER



Charming Grand Council member snapped in a carefree moment, if any. She is wearing a rope of pearls reputed to have been among the Austrian (or was it Russian) crown jewels.

CAMPUS SCENE



Bright young college student who may be observed any spring morning dashing enthusiastically off to a quiz on the Fourth Dimension.

KAPPA FLOWER

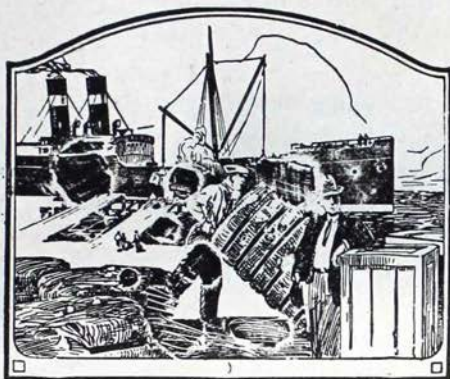


This exquisite specimen of holly does not in the least resemble the lovely fleur-de-lis, fraternity flower of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

VICTIM OF MELANCHOLY



Dejected and sad, a young man was seen descending the steps of a certain Kappa's home. His ardent affections scorned, there seemed only "the river" left. In other words, or in vulgar parlance, he had been "handed the icy mitt," of which an original photograph has been reproduced above at great cost (of imagination).



JULY MEMORIES

Rustling baggage on the dock at Mackinac when Kappa convention steamer landed last summer. Noted on deck, reading from left to right, are Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe, Miss Sarah B. Harris, Mrs. Osttott, Miss Carol McMillan, and Miss Olivia Schad.

EXCHANGES

ELEANOR M. ALDRIDGE

We really must apologize
For bursting into rhyme,
But April's in the air—so please
Forgive us just this time.

In looking over magazines
Compiled by other Greeks
We're glad to find some other "pomes"—
We're not the only "freaks."

From Beta Theta Pi—just now
We're very glad to quote
A little bit of poetry
A worthy Beta wrote.

GET SET! Go! Where do you line up?
The things that haven't been done before
Are the tasks worth while today;
Are you one of the flock that follows, or
Are you one that shall lead the way?
Are you one of the timid souls that quail
At the jeers of a doubting crew,
Or dare you, whether you win or fail,
Strike out for a goal that's new?

E. A. GUEST.

Again in Beta Theta Pi
We find a few lines more
Quite worth while reading—we are glad
To add them to our store:

WHICH WAY? John Oxenham says:
"To every soul there openeth
A Way, and Ways, and a Way
And the high soul climbs the high Way

And the low soul gropes the Low;—
And in between on the misty flats
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
A high Way and a Low,
And every man decideth
Which Way his soul shall go."

Selected verses next we print
As Kappa Delta wrote;
We think the sentiment is fine—
A good, far-sounding note:

THE BIGNESS SCALE

I measure man by the bigness scale,
A man is all that he means to be;
His heart may falter, his feet may fail,
And yet the man is the same to me.
I've never looked on the perfect tree
That showed no mark of the winter gale,
And never perfect the man I see,
I measure men by the bigness scale.

I measure men by the bigness scale,
Nor ask what faults may lie below.
I know the soul of man is frail,
I know the hope of man is slow;
I know the thorns that round him grow,
The brambled ways his feet assail,
The best of man is the man I know,
I measure men by the bigness scale.

I measure men by the bigness scale,
I pray that others may measure you,
Not by your life-time's tangled tale,
But by the things you tried to do.
I sometimes look to the skies of blue
And catch the spirit of Holy Grail,
And know, and know when the game is through
Christ measures men by the bigness scale.

—*Anonymous.*

But back to the ridiculous—
That seems to be our type.
Just one more note; this is the last
That we are going to write.

PARTING GIFTS

BY "PAT" (CLAUDE B.) McBRAYER

Tommy spied Sammy on the streets of gay Paree,
Tommy yelled "Sammy, you're a scout I'm glad to see—
For I've wanted of a pal to do the sights a bit;
We'll chuck the bloomin' rules as we don't care a whit.

So they did Paree together till the closing of the day—
Being rather famished they did a small cafe;
While they were there a crowd gathered round
To look in admiration on real soldiers of renown.

Soon Tommy said to Sammy, "I've got to hit the grit,
The bloomin' bugle's calling and I've got to do a bit;
This little coin I'll give you, a keepsake for your girl—
The King that's pictured on it made my great grand-dad an Earl."

Now Sammy was no slouch when it came to souvenirs,
As he pulled a tarnished copper in his eyes were looming tears;
"Take this penny, dear Tommy, and keep it tho' it's quaint—
The busted Indian on it made my great grand-dad a saint."

CHAPTER LETTERS

No letters received from:

Boston
Adelphi
Pennsylvania
Cornell
St. Lawrence
Ohio
Michigan
Wisconsin

Northwestern
Illinois Wesleyan
Kansas Agricultural
Oklahoma
Texas
Whitman
California

Next letter due September 1.

ENTERTAINS NEIGHBOR CHAPTER

Beta Iota, Swarthmore

Saturday, February 19, we initiated five girls, Dorothy Anderson, Louise Davis, Florence Green, Katheryn Madden, and Lois Walker. February 16, we pledged Gladys Cisney. We enjoyed having some of Beta Sigma chapter with us the week-end of February 12, when Adelphi College played us in basketball.

Our big dance takes place March 12 at the Springhaven Country Club. We are all eagerly looking forward to it.

CAROLIEN H. WHITE.

CHEERFUL EPIDEMIC

Beta Tau, Syracuse University

Beta Tau chapter has been suffering from a disease. Its symptoms are class unrest and it results in some form of entertainment and gift-giving. The freshmen had it first. They gave a party and presented to the house a pair of owl andirons. Quickly the sophomores caught it. We had a dance and musically toned gongs to replace the old clanging ones. Then the juniors gave a stunt and a tall, silk-shaded floor lamp. Now the seniors are planning an entertainment for Feb. 25.

The chapter-house needs new rugs. Appreciating this, the alumnae association came to dinner and brought \$12. The active chapter has instituted several plans for making money. We charge admission to stunts and make attendance compulsory. One night we raised \$6. If one is late to dinner, one brings \$.05.

Elizabeth McLean, '22, of Binghamton, is a new pledge. She is elected to Boar's Head, the dramatic society. Frances Hope, '21, was initiated into Lambda Tau Rho, honorary Romance language fraternity.

Engagements: Elsa Berwald, '23, to Russell Miles, '23, Beta Theta Pi; and Louise Reynolds, '23, to Allan Woodring, '23, Delta Kappa Epsilon.



GAMMA RHO, ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Top row, left to right: Eleanor Diffin, Winnifred Britton, Nelle Wooley, Sarah Peabody, Evelyn Crandall, Marjory Duff, Martha Harper, Ruby Rischell, Linnie Loudon.
 Second row: Marion Dussenbury, Ruth Kirk, Marie Baker, Ruth Ling, Jean Howe, Mildred Stoner, Virginia Grenelle, Ruth McCafferty, Alicia Tobin, Eleanor Graham, Jeanne Bowser, Sara McQuiston.
 Bottom row: Dorothy Worster, Wilma Lauder, Alys O'Neil, Marion Morrison, Dorothea Kerr, Marguerite McCune.

Beta Tau has launched a "Better Singing" crusade. Miss Belle Brewster, Beta Delta, '92, of the Fine Arts vocal department, is coaching us.

At the Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service each Beta Tau Freshman lighted her candle together with 150 other Syracuse freshmen.

RUTH MARGARET TRETT.

CANADIAN HOSPITALITY

Beta Psi, Toronto University

There is so much to talk about this month that it is hard to know where to begin, but Mrs. Mullin's visit is by far the most important bit of news, so we'll start with that. She spent two days with us in January, and we all fell madly in love with her. We won't tell you what she thought of us—we don't want to make you green with jealousy.

We are proud of our basketball star, Winnifred Snyder. Winnie made the varsity team, and with her help it captured the women's basketball championship of the eastern colleges.

Kathleen Gundy is to marry Morice Smith, and Rosamond Denton's engagement to Claude McMurtry has just been announced.

With the Dean's approval we have done our bidding in February this year, instead of in April as formerly. We now have ten pledges—Dorothy Shannon, Helen Bauslaugh, Vera Woolno, Shirley Luke, Alice Fairfield, Maryon Moody, Isabel Atchison, Margaret Wingfield, Faye Neal and Kathleen Davies. With these new members our chapter next year will number twenty-eight, which is larger than ever before.

We are anxious to meet Kappas from the other side of the line. Couldn't some of you arrange to have business in Toronto soon? We would be delighted beyond words. In the meantime Beta Psi sends greetings.

MARION BREWSTER.

FINANCE AND ROMANCE

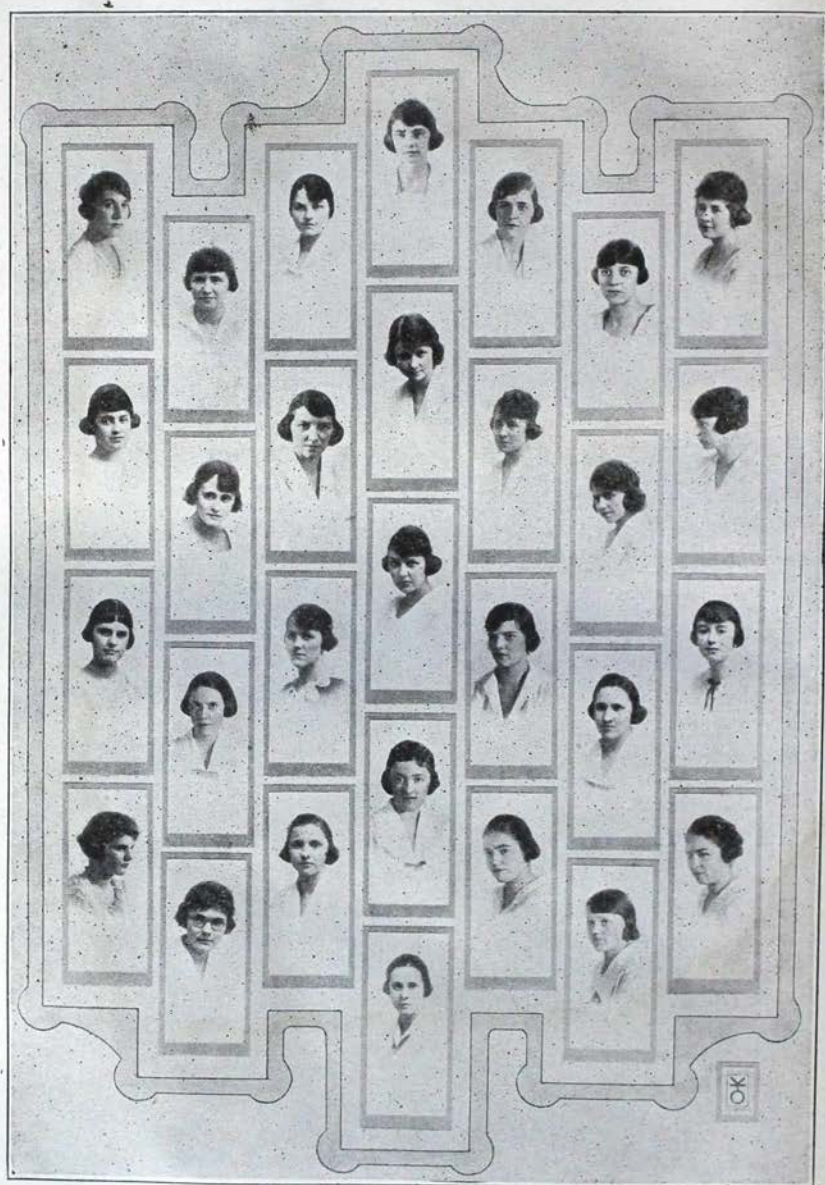
Gamma Rho, Allegheny College

We of Gamma Rho are proud to announce our six new sisters: Sara McQuiston, Martha Harper, Ruth Ling, Jeane Bowser, Marie Baker, and Eleanor Diffin, all of the class of '24.

Our college has launched forth in a campaign for raising a million and a quarter dollars endowment fund. All the students are putting forth their best efforts to realize success.

The annual Washington Birthday Banquet was brilliant this year and we were elated upon having Virginia Grenelle, '23, chosen for one of the speakers. Alicia Tobin, '23, has received renown for her frequent contributions to *The Literary Monthly* and Marion Morrison has been chosen for the cast of the French play.

Gladys Raymond, '20, has announced her engagement to Raymond Cox of Pittsburgh, and Gretchen Wood, '21, to Hanson Monroe of Hamilton, Ontario. Better still, we have had a real wedding, that of Carolyn Brownell and Herman Farr on Jan. 1, Marion Morrison, Dorethea Kerr,



BETA NU, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Eleanor Gill and Lucille Richards were of the wedding party. The bride and groom honeymooned in the Bermudas and are now living in Meadville.

We are all missing Gretchen Wood, who finished her work last semester and is teaching in Oil City, and Alice Sims, a pledge, who has gone to Smith. A hearty welcome is extended to all new Kappas.

NELLE O. WOOLEY.

HONOR ROLL AT PITTSBURGH

Gamma Epsilon, University of Pittsburgh

Initiated Julia Bradford, Alice Aston, Olive Wilt, Mary Merrick, Helen Covalt, and Muriel Cole. Held initiation banquet at Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Virginia Niemann and Florence Montgomery elected to sophomore cabinet. Florence Montgomery made varsity basketball team. Willa Dorning lead the annual Junior Prom, was made fraternity editor of College Yearbook and placed upon editorial board of Pitt Panther. Phyllis Newlands was made secretary of Pitt Players and reader for Girls Glee Club. Ethel Swearingen left for Lake Erie College. Engagement of Elizabeth Fulton to Walton Reese announced.

LOUISE M. PENNYWITT.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Lambda, Municipal University of Akron

Initiated five pledges: Grace Lee, Cornelia Harper, Dorothy Halinan, Elizabeth Cole, Catherine Snyder. Pledged Louise Dilley, sophomore. Won scholarship last year—the third successive year.

MARION BURR.

ACTIVES AND ALUMNAE IN STRONG CO-OPERATION

Beta Rho, University of Cincinnati

Beta Rho's scholarship has kept up to standard and the girls whom we are soon to initiate will undoubtedly raise our average. We have pledged Lucille Cushman, a member of Delta Omicron, but have lost two girls this semester. Helen Pauli is spending the spring in the south, and although we shall miss her we are trying to be unselfish enough to wish her a good time. Kathryn Kruse announced her engagement to Mr. Ferd. B. Critchell during the Christmas holidays, and has left us for the more entrancing work of "trousseau getting."

Beta Rho is working hard on the new songbook. We hope to have much original music in the new book, and are outdoing ourselves in composition.

What would we do without our alumnae association! They are the backbone of our active chapter. On February 12, they gave us a valentine party for our freshmen. They presented a delightful program and made us love them more than ever. On February 7, they entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy Baker at a luncheon to which they invited the active chapter and the pledges. Mrs. Baker's portraits were displayed at Loring Andrews. We all enjoyed meeting a Kappa of Mrs. Baker's talent and fame.

Beta Rho is well represented in student activities. Loretta Parker is captain of the girls' basketball team, and under her excellent leadership the team has conducted a successful year. The Varsity Vodvil, finds many Kappas actively engaged. So, fellow chapters—perhaps I should say sister chapters—you may see that we are working hard to keep our chapter and fraternity in its proper sphere.

HELEN E. BEIDERWELL.

THRILLS OF SPRINGTIME

Iota, DePauw University

Easter greetings from Iota! Springtime is coming, and new bonnets are flourishing on the De Pauw campus. We are all happy, for Kappa Kappa Gamma won the bowling tournament. We blushingly admit that our score made the others look weak and wobbly.

The freshmen party took place on February 12. It was voted one of the cleverest ever given for the sorority. Much talent was discovered, and already ideas are beginning to sprout for next year's minstrel.

On March 12 Kappa will initiate nine of the finest freshmen you ever saw. We are excited ourselves, but as for the freshmen—we wonder if they sleep nights.

FLORENCE SEIDERS.

EMPHASIZING FRATERNITY IDEALS

Mu, Butler College

The first week after school reopened, was a pleasant one for Mu chapter. We had the honor of having Miss Della Lawrence, with us when Harriet Kistner and Ruth Phythian were pledged. Miss Lawrence had been visiting in St. Louis and stopped off for a short time with us. We enjoyed every minute of her visit and only regretted its shortness.

At a recent city Panhellenic party, a talk was given concerning the anti-sorority movement throughout the country. The speaker said that if sororities are to live, they must follow their ideas more closely than ever before. At Butler, Mu has been trying to do its bit by leading a campaign for a more democratic spirit in all activities and against the looseness of character of which college students generally are accused at present. Surely it is a matter to be given serious consideration by all Kappas. It is not prudery but progress.

The Indiana Kappa's annual state dance, as now planned, will probably be on April 16 which is later than usual. Delta chapter is to be hostess this year and we are looking forward to the event with much pleasure.

Best wishes to all our Kappa sisters.

HELEN JULIA SMITH.

ENTERTAINMENTS GALORE

Delta, Indiana State University

Our second semester has just begun. We are looking forward to our freshman stunt, and initiation follows in a week.

We have two new pledges, Mary Lou Reid, Bloomington, and Romona Bertram, Indianapolis.

Just before the holidays we had a Christmas party at the home of a town alumna, Mrs. Will M. Loudon. All of the girls were present and each received a little gift with a verse attached.

Mrs. Sanford B. Teter, another town alumna, entertained the seniors at a delightful dinner at her home on Jan. 16.

On Jan. 21 Delta gave her formal dance in the Student Building. It was a lovely party.

Delta will be hostess this year for the annual State dance at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis.

During the holidays, Grace Milner announced her engagement to James G. Gordon of Winamac.

A telegram from Florida announces the marriage of Martha Grey Craig to Theodore B. Megargee of Philadelphia.

Dean Finch, having completed her work here, is now teaching in the high school in Peru, Indiana.

Lillian Harris is teaching in the high school in Peru.

Grace Davis is doing social service work in Indianapolis.

ELFREDA LAUTER.

RECORD FOR PLEDGES

Gamma Delta, Purdue

Gamma Delta entertained nine town girls at a Valentine dinner at the chapter-house. Our annual formal dance will be held at the La Fayette Club on April 15.

Mary Edwards, '22, was elected vice-president of Purdue Girls' Club. Salome Pfleeger, '24, Harriette Steele, and Betty Robinson have been asked to join Philalethean Literary Society, and Mary Shirley, Eurodelphian Society.

Pledged Janice Swank, '24, of La Fayette.

At the end of the first semester, every pledge's grade averaged 80% and over. Kappa was the only woman's fraternity on the campus whose pledges had no failures.

We are looking forward to our province convention at Lexington and the state dance at Indianapolis.

During the past year, the following engagements have been announced: Clarice Ratcliff, '21, to Walter Ludwig, Theta Chi, and Elizabeth Wangelin, ex-'22, to Willas Vermillion, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Bess Hartley, ex-'23, (now affiliated with Mu) was married Jan. 30, to Noel Calhoun, Theta Xi. They are now in Seattle.

Best wishes from Gamma Delta.

MARIE SCHRASS.

JOINT FRATERNITY DANCE

Kappa, Hillsdale

Kappa chapter attended a delightful party on Dec. 15, given by Doris Mauch, '15, announcing her engagement to Hugo Froedricks of New York.

Helen Goodrich, '17, announced her engagement to Charles W. Whealan of Kansas City, the marriage to take place March 2.

The death of Vivian Wagner, '23, which occurred Jan. 25, is greatly felt by our chapter.

Kappa and Pi Beta Phi gave a Valentine thé dansant Feb. 12, and everybody had an enjoyable time.

An alumnae association was formed in Hillsdale, Feb. 12, with Laura Cook of Psi chapter as president.

Beatrice Stone, Betty Candler Elsie Rowe, Katharine Dewey, Maren Johanson, Olivia Le Bosquet, Dorothy Meredith, Gertrude Schmitt, Alice Bach and Frances Jerome are members of the College Glee Club. Beatrice Stone is president of the Ladies' Literary Union and secretary and treasurer of the junior class. Betty Candler is vice-president of Germanæ literary society, associate editor of the Annual and vice-president of junior class. Helen McColl is vice-president of the Dramatic Club and secretary of Germanæ literary society. Wilhelmina Robinson is president of the Dramatic Club and secretary of the athletic association. Flossie Bosworth is general manager of the "Washington Banquet," the biggest annual college event. Florence Goodrich is vice-president of Y. W. C. A., Beatrice Stone, Wilhelmina Robinson, and Florence Goodrich are members of Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

We are all sorry that Beatrice Stone, one of our most active juniors, was compelled to go home at the end of the first semester because of the death of her mother.

FLOSSIE BOSWORTH.

ALL-UNIVERSITY TEAS

Chi, University of Minnesota

Chi held initiation service on January 6; our eight new members are, Jenella Loye, Mary Parsons, Helen Sweat, Mary Cochrane, Dorothy Stevens, Jean McCarthy, Isabel Tryon, and Doris Williams. The initiates were entertained by the active chapter at the annual banquet.

Kappa suggested a series of All-University teas given at different chapter-houses and this plan was endorsed by Panhellenic Council. Mr. LeRoy Arnold spoke on "Contemporary Drama" at the first meeting held at the Kappa house.

Miss Harris was the guest of honor at our New Year's Day reception. The alumnae entertained the active chapter at dinner on Feb. 26 at the home of Mrs. D. P. Jones. Katherine Zirkelbach, a Kappa sophomore, led the Junior Ball this year.

The Kappa stunt "Blue Slip Blues" won the loving cup offered to all sororities by the Gopher Staff.

DORIS WILLIAMS.

THIS LETTER GIVES THE MOST NEWS

Beta Lambda, University of Illinois

Attention! Meet Beta Lambda's new initiates, eight of the finest girls that ever wore a key. Florence Mai and Dorothy Naylor, Chicago:

Kathryn Ratcliff, Oak Park, Ill.; Martha Walling, Muncie, Ind.; Doris Glidden, De Kalb, Ill.; Mildred Rock, Kansas City; Jane Pritchard, Indianapolis; Josephine Koons, Danville, Ill. Also two new pledges, Grace Riddle, Le Roy, Ill., and Eleanor Taylor, Indianapolis.

Ann Coolley is secretary of the senior class. Beth Holt is president of Women's League. Louise Fairfield is woman's editor of *The Enterpriser*, the commerce magazine, and secretary of senior Illinae. Justine Pritchard is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, manager of the Woman's Welfare Show, *Sweethearts*, and vice-president of the junior class. Meryle Pratt is woman's editor of the *Illio*, and subscription manager of the *Illinois Magazine*. Mary Funk represents us on the *Daily Illini*. Minnie Mae Schmidt was in the cast of *Sweethearts* and on the sophomore cotillion committee. Jane Pritchard is secretary of the freshman class. Dorothy Naylor is on the Freshman Frolic Committee. Kathryn Ratcliff is a member of Freshman Commission.

Representing Beta Lambda in other activities are: Gamma Epsilon Pi, honorary commercial sorority, Ann Coolley, president, Louise Fairfield, national secretary, and Mary Jane Cleveland. Mortarboard, honorary senior society, Ann Coolley and Beth Holt. Shi-Ai, inter-sorority, Ann Coolley, Beth Holt, Gertrude Snell, and Elizabeth Bradt. Stadium Committee, Ann Coolley, woman's chairman; Louise Fairfield, Justine Pritchard, Meryle Pratt and Beth Holt. Co-ed Carnival Committee, Ann Coolley, manager, Justine Pritchard, Mary Jane Cleveland and Minnie Mae Schmidt. Illiola Literary Society, Louise Fairfield, Justine Pritchard, Pearl Holz, and Mary Funk. Home Economics Club, Beth Holt and Rosina Kistner. Mask and Bauble, dramatic society, Lida Hough, Olivia Schad. Sigma Delta Phi, honorary public speaking, Lida Hough, Olivia Schad, and Justine Pritchard. Siren Staff, Mary Funk, Justine Pritchard, and Mary Jane Cleveland. Y. W. C. A. Stunt Show Committee, Lida Hough and Minnie Mae Schmidt. In athletics we are represented by Elizabeth Bradt on the sophomore basketball team and Kathryn Ratcliff on the varsity swimming and basketball teams. Justine Pritchard, Helen Dennett, Ann Coolley and Doris Glidden represent us in the Woman's Athletic Association.

Lida Hough, '21, Gertrude Snell, '22, and Mildred Fairfield, '23, have returned to school after being at home for a semester.

We have as transfers: Dorothy Elder, Gamma Alpha; Ethel Eycleshymer, Upsilon; Lucille Davis, Ruth Todd, Reba Riddle, Loraine Kraft, and Florence Rybern, Epsilon; and Sara Woods, Delta.

We were unable to accommodate everyone in the house this year, so beside the transfers living outside we have an annex with nine girls just across the street.

Florence Mai, sophomore, made an average of 4.8 the first semester, the highest average made in the chapter.

Howard Chandler Christy selected the most beautiful girls in the University for the Beauty Section of the *Illio*. Only eight girls were chosen, and Beta Lambda is represented by . . . , but that's a secret!

The University celebrated its first Dads' Day Nov. 20. There were twenty-five Kappa dads and several mothers. We entertained them with a banquet and stunts and they had such a good time that when they left they gave us \$800. We haven't decided yet what we will buy but it will probably be something for our new house, which we are planning to have next fall. The site is a block from the present Kappa house.

We have given one dance this year and are now planning our Formal which is to be a week-end party, Mar. 18, 19, 20, celebrating St. Patrick's.

We announce the following engagements: Beth Holt to Lu Holler, Alpha Delta Phi; Pearl Holz to Carl Radaecke, Chi Beta; Dorothy Abbott to Leonard Knopf, Phi Kappa Tau; and Louise Pletcher to Wiley E. Hunt, Phi Delta Theta.

The military department of the university has adopted the sponser system whereby each organized house is sponsor for a military unit. We are very proud of the new cup our company won for us, for being the best drilled in the 1st Regiment.

Beta Lambda sends greetings to everyone.

MARY JANE CLEVELAND.

FURNITURE AND FIRE

Beta Zeta, University of Iowa

Two sisters—Jean Birdsall and Ruth Cornwall—received B.A. degrees at the end of the first semester.

Pledged Janet Walker of Chicago and Margaret Hill of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at opening of second semester.

New furniture installed in north parlor. Color scheme—blue and blue. Mrs. Wilbur D. Cannon, alumna, presented girls with spinet desk.

Had exciting experience of a house fire about 7 A. M. on Feb. 21. Fire which caught on inside of roof discovered by Margaret Mulroney, our heroine. No damage except to roof.

RUTH MARTIN.

VISITORS AND INVITATIONS

Sigma, University of Nebraska

We've a new pledge, Pauline Coad of Omaha, and a new delegation of members, for on Feb. 26 we initiated Daisy Davenport, Nora Livingston, Marguerite Fallon, Lorna Plimpton, Anne Donelan, Winifred Meryhew and Mary Ure at the chapter-house. After initiation we had a dinner party and a celebration while the alums and the actives gathered 'round to see how the freshmen looked behind their new pins.

We're glad to have Lucille Becker Foster and Marjorie Reese back in the chapter.

Nora Livingston, whose clever verse at the time of the Cornhusker campaign showed her to be a "born newspaperer" is now on the staff of the *Daily Nebraskan* and a member of the University Night Committee.

Josephine Strode Jones had one of the principal parts in *A Successful Calamity* which the University Players gave for the Lincoln Woman's Club.

Dorothy Hipple was appointed a member of a Press Club Committee. Helen Storms led the dance at the inaugural of Governor McKelvie, January 6.

Mrs. Leon C. Crandall entertained at a tea for Mrs. May Whiting Westermann. The eighty guests were Kappas and we're all sorry Mrs. Westermann has gone home to New York.

We entertained Miss Marian James, visiting Y. W. C. A. Secretary, at dinner, and we've had many interesting guests from among our own alumnae. Kate Denman Long, just in from their ranch and enroute to the Phi Gam Ekklesia with her husband; Betty Slater Chase, leaving for her home in Chicago, and Helen Chase about to set out on another lyceum tour with her "fiddle."

Mrs. Ida Bonnell Ostott paid the chapter a visit and gave us a gift and a bale of advice.

We were glad to see Mrs. R. A. Romans of Boston again. We think she's the greatest "Greek-letter mother" in the world. She has three daughters who are Kappas, (Sigma, Omega and Chi) two daughters-in-law (Sigma and Upsilon) and four Phi Delt sons to make her family a good Panhellenic.

Gratia Sanborn, who has been visiting the chapter, has invited us to spend the second week in August with her at her summer home at Lake Okoboji.

Verna Jouvenat Feiner married Mr. Lloyd Crider and will make her home at Lynchburg, Va.

GRETCHEN EDEE.

FRESHMEN GIVE DANCE FOR UPPERCLASSMEN

Omega, Kansas State University

Omega initiated Elizabeth Martin, Dorothy McIlhenny, Katherine Ainsworth, Margaret Brown, Georgia Haynes, Dorothy Higgins, Dorothy Gayford, and Moscelene Campbell on Feb. 6. Pledged Patty Alice Miller of Springfield, Mo.

Panhellenic is making extensive changes in rushing rules for next year.

Freshmen are giving a dance for the upperclassmen on Mar. 12.

Frances Pierce, '23, married Howard Demuth, Sigma Chi, and is at home in Ellsworth, Kansas.

Alice Gunther married Horace Bagby and is at home in Wichita, Kansas.

MARGARET BRUBACHER.

ON THE VACCINATION LINE

Gamma Zeta, University of Arizona

We have been having exciting times at the Kappa House since Christmas. The day after we came back from the Christmas vacation Hattie Burnitt, one of our pledges, was taken sick with smallpox. The campus doctor insisted that every one of the Kappas MUST be vaccinated, so on one Sunday afternoon at three o'clock we all formed a long line and twenty-five of us were vaccinated. Then we all had to find homes in town or at the dormitory for a day and a night while our home was fumigated.

When we went home after our exile we found that the fumigating lamps hadn't worked, and so we had to do the whole business over again. When a week had passed and not one of our vaccinations had "taken" we were sure that we were immune from smallpox.

The pledges had been planning on giving the pledge dance the Friday after school started again but owing to the case of smallpox the Dean decided that it had better be postponed. However, Hattie was well by February 18 and the pledges entertained the members with a dance at the Old Pueblo Club.

Ruth Prina, one of our junior girls, is taking the lead in the junior play. The play is *The College Widow*, and there was competition for the part.

Women's athletics are taking a prominent part in school this year for the first time. A basketball tournament was held, and the Kappas won. Our girls met and defeated every fraternity and non-fraternity team. They played and won from the Thetas, two locals, two dormitory teams and the last and most wanted game was the one with the Pi Phis. There was more yelling at that game than there was at any of the boys' games. We were surely proud of our girls when the whistle blew and the score stood 13—10 in favor of the Kappas.

Initiation was held February 27 and seven girls are now proudly wearing the Key. The new Kappas are: Marion Bennett and Harriett Tritle of Phoenix; Angie Phillips of Ardmore; Anita Duff from Lebanon, Indiana; Blanche Foster from Prescott; Marion Williams from Miami, Arizona, and Lillie-Belle Tally from Jerome.

Sunday, February 20, we gave a tea at the chapter-house for all Kappa mothers who were in town and for all the alumnae. Four mothers came down from Phoenix to attend the pledge dance and this was an excellent opportunity for them to meet the Kappas in town and to meet the mothers of the girls who live here in Tucson.

This is the last letter that we will send before the summer vacations begin and so every member of Gamma Zeta chapter wishes to every Kappa the best kind of a summer and all the happiness that goes with camping, dancing, playing golf and tennis, and swimming and accumulating a coat of tan and crop of freckles.

LILLIAN E. CRONIN.

WEDDINGS AND HOME COOKING

Gamma Beta, University of New Mexico

It seems that Gamma Beta's principal activities of late have been confined to weddings.

Only one of these was held in Albuquerque. On Wednesday, Nov. 24, Katherine Conway was married to W. J. White, at a beautiful church wedding which we attended "*en masse*." Kay made a lovely bride and as she will continue to live here, we feel fortunate.

On Dec. 4 Kathren Little of El Paso, Texas, was married to Frank Mangan. We all felt that we missed something in not attending her wed-

ding, but were rewarded with a visit of two days on her return from her honeymoon. She will live in Espanola, N. M.

And last but by no means least—our little cub—Frances Bear, was married on Jan. 13 to Lawrence Wolfe of Tillar, Ark. Gamma Beta losses one of its most energetic workers in Frances, who has been genuinely and generally popular at U. N. M. for the past three years. Someone had the audacity to remark that "it must have been a regular circus, 'Bear and Wolfe.'"

One Saturday we held a "home-cooking" sale, which proved a great success.

Our interest now is centered upon the results of the scholarship contest. Every one has been working with the hope of bringing home the cup. So won't you all wish us luck?

ALEXANDRIA VAUGHEY.

GREENWICH VILLAGE IN MISSOURI

Theta, University of Missouri

Since our last chapter letter, Theta has entertained with two parties. Our formal, given in December, was a success from the standpoint of decorations, food, music and spirit. The other party was given by one portion of "us," that is, the freshmen, for the rest of "us." We marvelled at the cleverness of our newly added members in staging a Bohemian party that might have been transported from Greenwich village itself.

All our efforts have not been confined to social activities for we have succeeded in raising our scholastic standing. We had no F's and only two I's in the active chapter. J. B. Ross, one of our freshmen, made fifteen hours E.

Spring politics are now pervading the school and we have yielded to their lure and are running our president, Vytula VanDyne, for Spring Festival Queen.

One of our seniors, Mary Chorn, has won the distinction of being the first girl ever to make the debating team. She was also the first girl to speak at a university mass meeting.

As we have only six more weeks of school, plans are now in vogue for the summer vacation. While some are planning to enter various branches of industry, others are spending all their time on "hope chests." Next year we will mourn the loss of Frances Ross, Claylain Costolo and Eunice Whiteside who are planning to be married before next fall.

HELEN BINGHAM.

LIFE IS SPICY AT TULANE

Beta Omicron, Tulane

If variety is the spice of life, the recent happenings in the life of Beta Omicron have certainly made it spicy.

First of all, and most important, mid year's are over and we are all still at college and cheerful.

Since January we have pledged Gladys Legier and Lenella Watkins and pledged and initiated Minnie Barkley; but, because of family interests, Elizabeth and Rosalie Vander Veer have had to leave us and move west. Their loss will be a great one to Beta Omicron.

We have had two Kappa parties lately, one at Estelle Flaspoller's house and one at Dixie Milling's. The custom of having these gatherings is a lovely one as it brings us all closer together.

Now, owing to Lent, things have quieted down, but everyone, especially the pledges, is looking forward with great excitement to our Easter house-party.

ALTHEA WUERPEL.

"BUY A BOND"

Beta Phi, University of Montana

Beta Phi is looking forward to a visit from Miss Katherine Burnside who will be with us for a few days. During Miss Burnside's visit the State University and the State Agricultural College will meet in two basketball games.

Our alumnae are busy on plans for a new chapter-house for next year. The active chapter has been helping them send out circular letters to all Kappas in the state urging them to buy bonds for the house fund.

Beta Phi has been entertaining four members of the University faculty each week during the year, and we are now nearing the end of the list.

We are fortunate in having Mrs. Leaphart with us again this year and she meets with us occasionally.

The pledges of Beta Phi gave the active chapter an oil painting for Christmas.

ELAINE BATES.

THE END OF A PERFECT YEAR

Beta Pi, University of Washington

This year has favored the fortunes of Beta Pi. Although we have been busier than ever, we have had time to appreciate our fraternity as never before and to make those lasting friendships which bring out the full significance of Kappa.

We were delighted when on February 3, we could present our freshmen to the alumnae at the annual banquet, as real Kappas—proud possessors of the Key. We initiated sixteen: Dorothy Wells, Helen Carman, Marion Scott, Wynne Bragdon, Helen Chamberlain, Marion Winter, Doris Howard, Esther Workman, Margaret Eagleson, Ruth McKenney, Helene Cole, Gertrude Smith, Mary Louise Gamble, Elizabeth Black, Margretta McFarlane and Joyce Gowan.

Creigh Cunningham, senior, was sent to New York as northwest representative of the Y. W. C. A. Berenice Gellatly, junior, has charge of the Y. W. C. A. House, which is an innovation at Washington and a real undertaking. Arynness Joy, junior, was chairman of the woman's league concert committee and was so successful that the affair netted \$600 for the association. Margery Gilbert, sophomore, was one of the eight to make the

dramatic club. Margaret Grimes, sophomore, and Margretta McFarlane, freshman, made varsity debate. Three of our girls presented an original act at the junior girls' vaudeville. Beta Pi is also well represented in athletics and we have organized a Kappa basketball team from the wealth of good material.

As a chapter, we have accomplished several definite things. As a step toward the furtherance of democracy, we have stopped wearing our Keys on the campus and find that this is effectual and breaking down the barriers of restraint which too often exists between independent and sorority women.

The alumnae raised over \$300 toward our house fund by a most successful card party and sale. We have entertained the parents of our freshmen at dinner, as well as several members of the faculty, and hold small informal teas every Sunday evening. Our formal, held on Jan. 21, was capably managed by Jane Johnson, chairman. In connection with the Panhellenic association, we have been holding exchange dinners with other organizations every week, and find them a pleasant and convenient way of extending our acquaintances and making friends among the other sororities.

We have attended several pretty weddings and had five or six boxes of candy. You may well imagine that we encourage engagements. There are several suspects in the active chapter.

Altogether, we have had a pleasant and profitable year and send our loving regards to all other chapters in our big sisterhood.

SUSAN C. ERWIN.

DRIVES AND DEBATING

Beta Omega, University of Oregon

Oregon is reveling in its first spring days. Everyone may be found donning hiking togs and taking advantage of Eugene's lovely hills and fresh green country. Some of us find it hard to keep to our studies, but since we are trying to maintain a high scholarship we have to buckle down and concentrate on biology or mathematics and not wander off on outing parties too often.

There have been an unusual number of activities on the campus this term. Beside local drives, we have been working for the Armenian Fund, and so far the pledging has been good. Although no official list has been made, Kappa is sure to show up as doing her part.

On account of illness in their families, we have lost for the year Hilma Fox and Marion Weiss, but we hope that next year will find them with us again.

We have had initiation for five pledges: Helen Rose, Mary Jane Albert, Elizabeth Strowbridge, Margaret Griffith and Laura Spall. Nancy Wilson is our newest pledge and right proud we are of her.

Mary Ellen Bailey, one of our seniors, distinguished herself at the recent Oregon Newspaper Conference held in Eugene. She was one of the few students asked to speak and her talk received favorable comment among the convention men, and many flattering positions were offered her; but we

were glad that she decided to finish her college course first. Now the girls are busy on interfraternity debates. Gayle Acton, Elizabeth Strowbridge, Margaret Alexander and Nancy Wilson represent Kappa. Each house puts out a team and there is a cup offered for the winning girls' organization and a shield for the victorious campus team—so that's quite an incentive to work.

DORIS PITTINGER.

NINE LITTLE SECRETARIES IN THIS CHAPTER

Beta Kappa, University of Idaho

Mumps, small-pox, and blizzards have tried recently to outdo each other in making life miserable in Idaho; but Kappas escaped all but the snow and it has been a splendid year for us all.

On Feb. 6 we initiated Alice Ficke, Payette; Priscilla Munson, Twin Falls; Hope Moffatt, Nampa; Gladys Simmons, Idaho Falls; Grace Morgan, Boise; Gertrude O'Keefe, San Jose, Cal.; Charlotte Broadwater, Havre, Montana; Edith Cooper, American Falls; Kathryn Tabor, Wallace; Fairy Sanger, Payette; Myra and Florence Armbruster, Moscow.

A new senior honorary society has announced its charter members and two of them are our only seniors, Fleeta Brennan and La Verne Borell. Fleeta is treasurer of the organization.

Kappas are secretaries of nine organizations, among them the A. S. U. I., the junior class, the freshman class, the Economics Club, and Phi Mu Epsilon honorary home economics sorority. La Verne Borell is president of the Girls' Council.

Never has Beta Kappa enjoyed a visit more than that of Catherine Burnside, of Convention fame. Our new Grand Registrar spent three days with us. Teas, luncheons, and dinners took up most of her time and it was like pulling teeth to get her away from Mrs. C. L. Von Ende, formerly Alice Ankeney of Beta Zeta, who lives in Moscow.

Beta Kappa sends greetings to you all.

GLADYS HASTIE.

CITY PANHELLENIC FORMED

Gamma Eta, Washington State College

At the time of this letter, Gamma Eta is having an enjoyable visit from Catherine Burnside. Our one regret is that we cannot have her with us longer.

We must tell you of the new girls whom we pledged in January: Alice Gunning, Spokane; Genevieve Armstrong, Havre, Mont.; Esther Keith, Spokane; Elizabeth Roberts, Spokane; and Helen Aspend, Colville.

Ruth Cresswell, who finished her course at the end of the first semester, has been appointed Assistant State Boys' and Girls' Club leader.

A City Panhellenic has been organized here recently. It is composed of the alumnae of all the women's Greek letter groups. It coöperates with the local Panhellenic and we believe that it will prove a great help in solving campus problems and also in bringing the active groups closer together.

GLADYS McILVEEN.

WIDE-AWAKE CHAPTER

Beta Eta, Leland Stanford, Jr.

The inspiration that comes with each new year has been apparent throughout Beta Eta Chapter. On quad, at table, at the weekly Monday evening meetings, one sees the Kappa girls erect, poised, smiling—carrying out improvements and welcoming suggestions with enthusiasm.

The following news items are indicative of the character and general spirit of the chapter.

Anne Hardy and Anna Judge are on the committee for the spring athletic carnival, while Harriet Hunt has been appointed to the alumni committee for senior week of which Anne Hardy is chairman.

Two new freshmen have been pledged, Katherine Ulrich and Virginia Bigger, whose sister Margaret May was graduated in '18.

The engagement of Doris Seymour, to William Hutchinson, has been announced. Stella Connelly was married during the Christmas holidays to Lawrence Allen.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, one of the Beta Eta alumnae, is at the head of the Stanford University Drive for the benefit of the European Students' Relief Fund. It followed most naturally that Beta Eta Chapter unanimously decided to turn their informal, scheduled for Feb. 19, into a benefit dance.

The affair proved a great success financially and otherwise, and remarks are still overheard concerning the Kappa's "jolly good party."

It was decided early in the year that every girl should try to take up at least one activity. Those who had never thought of themselves in the light of writer, dramatist, or heroine of athletic field were spurred on to achievements. The results have been gratifying. Beta Eta Kappas are taking their places as active members of an exceedingly wide-awake student body.

DONALDINE CAMERON

In Memoriam

EMMA JOHNSTON STEPHENS, Xi

Kansas City Kappadom records its deep sorrow in the loss of Mrs. Herbert Taylor Stephens (Emma West Johnston), who passed from this life September 1, 1920. Yet we rejoice in the memory and influence of a life gentle, brave, altruistic, public-minded, Christ-inspired—now triumphant.

She was born near Jacksonville, Ill., November 26, 1866. Her father, Dr. Johnston, was a pioneer and a clergyman of note in the Methodist Protestant Church and for years a successful practicing physician in Jacksonville.

From the Jacksonville public schools Mrs. Stephens entered the Illinois Woman's College and was graduated in the class of 1885, being a member of the Belles Lettres Society. She entered Adrian College, Michigan, later and was graduated in 1890 with the degree Ph.B. Here she became a member of Xi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma and an inspiring force in chapter life. She achieved distinction as a winner of the English Literature Essay Prize, Editor-in-Chief of *The College World*, President of the Lambda Phi Literary Society, President of the Y. W. C. A., President of the Prohibition Club, and in various other college activities.

In 1890 she was Preceptress of the Oakland, California, Young Ladies' Academy and traveled some in the West.

October 15, 1891, she was married to Rev. Herbert T. Stephens, B © II, then Pastor of the New Cumberland Methodist Protestant Church, where as a Christian worker she left an influence still fragrant and blessed. In 1892-94 she was with her husband at Harvard and Boston Universities. Again as an invaluable assistant she aided her husband in the pastoral work in the pulpit supply of the old Fourth Congregational Church, Plymouth, Mass., endearing herself to a loyal people.

From 1894-96 she was her husband's coadjutor in the pastorate of the Methodist Protestant Church at Waynesburg, Pa. She was licensed to preach and frequently filled the pulpit helpfully and inspiringly when her husband was engaged elsewhere in church work. For the Greene County, Pa., Centennial Celebra-

tion in 1896 she was honored as Editor-in-Chief of *The Woman's Centennial Paper*.

In September, 1896, she came with her husband to Kansas City, Kansas, and became at once an inspiring force in the life of the Kansas City University—her husband being Professor of Philosophy and later Dean of the School of Theology. With this institution and with the religious, civic, and club life of the city in which it is located she was actively identified until her death. She taught Latin and Mathematics for a time in the Academy, and was Instructor in New Testament Times and Missions in the School of Theology of Kansas City University.

At the time of her death she was Vice-President of the Council of Clubs, Kansas City, Kansas, and Chaplain of the James Ross Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

While so active in educational and religious affairs, Mrs. Stephens was the loving and dearly beloved mother of five children, whose personal welfare and educational and spiritual culture were her deepest concern, and the home was the sanctuary. To her husband she was ever the helpful and devoted companion, sharing every labor and inspiring with her counsel. And what her hands wrought and what her faith made possible, and what privations endured in the pioneer ministerial and educational work she so cheerfully shared can never be told. The children are Dr. Brooks Palmer Stephens, Misses Winifred, Dorothy, and Lois Biddle, and Master Herbert Roosevelt Stephens. Two of the daughters are wearers of the "Blue and Blue."

HELEN MEALY DEMUTH, *Beta Gamma*

The members of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association are stricken with grief over the sudden death of Helen Mealy DeMuth on February 11, 1921. Her illness was so brief—pneumonia following an operation for appendicitis—that we find it hard to realize even yet, that she has gone from us.

Mrs. DeMuth was always an ardent Kappa, and her enthusiasm was of such a contagious variety, that those of us long out of college found our interest in fraternity affairs quickened by our association with her. She was of great help to her new sisters, the Gamma Epsilon Chapter, giving them her ready sympathy and interest and opening her home to them for many a

rushing party. A rare charm of girlishness made her seem one of them.

Our deep sympathy goes out to her husband and her three dear little children. But the sunshine of her memory will long be with us. Surely she has not lived in vain.

JANE GLENN EMERY, *Beta Gamma*.

VIVIAN WAGNER

It is with the deepest sorrow that Kappa chapter announces the death of Vivian Wagner, initiated March 1, 1920, who died January 25, 1921. Vivian was a girl of the highest ideals and a strong, charming personality. Her fun-loving, sunny disposition and her ability as a leader made her beloved by all. She was a sincere and enthusiastic Kappa, always more than willing to do her share. The influence of her high ideals which were always such an inspiration are greatly missed by all those who mourn her death.

FLOSSIE BOSWORTH.