

THE KEY.



Vol. XLIV

April, 1927

No. 2

REMINDER CALENDAR

- January 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News letter for February KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- January 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for February KEY to National Vice President.
- January 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- January 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- February 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- February 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- February 28 (on or before)—Chapter Registrar sends to Executive Secretary a record of all additions and changes in the Catalog Roll.
- March 1 (on or before)—Chapter Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for April KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- March 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for the April KEY to National Vice President.
- March 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- March 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- March—Registrar supervises annual chapter examination.
- April 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- April 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- April 7 (on or before)—Registrar sends papers from annual chapter examination to National Registrar.
- April 15—Unhoused Chapter Treasurer places budget for 1927-28 in mail for National Accountant.
- April 15 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends annual association report as directed by the National Vice President or Executive Secretary.
- April 25—Housed Chapter Treasurer places budget for 1927-28 in mail for National Accountant.
- April 30 (on or before)—Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary annual per capita tax report and annual per capita tax for each member active at any time during the academic year.
- April 30 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary the annual per capita tax for her association.
- April 30 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends annual chapter report, typewritten, to the Executive Secretary.
- May 1—(or fourth meeting preceding Commencement)—Election of officers except Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary. Registrar sends to National Registrar and Executive Secretary her name and address on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- May 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- May 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- May 8 (or third meeting preceding Commencement)—Installation of officers.
- May 15—KEY Correspondent, appointed by the president, sends her name and address to Editor and Executive Secretary on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- June 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- July 1—Treasurer places all material necessary for annual audit and check for same in mail to National Accountant. Request to send material earlier to National Accountant must be made if it is necessary.
- September 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for the October KEY to the Editor's Deputy.
- September 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for October KEY to the National Vice President.
- October 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- October 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- October 7 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends chapter's subscription for *Banta's Greek Exchange*.
- October 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Wear Kappa colors.
- October 30 (on or before)—Registrar sends to Executive Secretary typewritten list of names and college addresses of all active members.
- November 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for December KEY to National Vice President.
- November 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends chapter news letter for December KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- November 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- November 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- November 15—Registrar sends to National Registrar the annual archive's report.
- November 30 (on or before)—Province President submits informal report of her province to National President.
- December 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- December 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.

THE KEY

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

APRIL, NINETEEN TWENTY-SEVEN
VOLUME FORTY-FOUR, NUMBER TWO



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MRS. W. O. MILLER

The chair is the same one in which Jennie Boyd sat at the business meeting held at the Stevenson home.

THE KEY

VOLUME FORTY-FOUR, NUMBER TWO
APRIL, NINETEEN TWENTY-SEVEN

Lou Stevenson Miller, Alpha

ISABELLE STEPP HELMERS, *Theta*, '25

IF ONE may say that Mrs. W. O. Miller (Lou Stevenson), has a hobby, certainly that hobby is keen interest in affairs of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

It was my good fortune not long ago to accompany Mrs. N. L. R. Taylor, president of Zeta province, to the charming old home of Mrs. Miller at 3429 Virginia Street, Kansas City, Missouri, where we were received in delightful fashion and where we re-lived again with Mrs. Miller, some of the experiences she had as one of the first pledges of Alpha chapter at Monmouth College.

"Monmouth was a fully accredited college offering a four year course," said Mrs. Miller. "There was a preparatory course offered also and I was in the preparatory college two years. There were several hundred students enrolled, only one building, and about ten faculty members. The Civil War almost disrupted the school—so many of the boys did not come back to school after the war; and there were about as many girl students as there were boys—a very unusual situation in those days.

"There were two 'sororities,' or rather societies," Mrs. Miller said, "one was called the 'I.C.'s' which afterward took out a charter and became Pi Beta Phi. The other was the 'L.M.'s' which later also became a Greek-letter organization. At that time I was fifteen years old and have no recollection of how the name and pass word, etc., were all decided upon. I do remember, however, that the one thing we were slow in deciding was our colors."

Mrs. Miller gives much credit to Dr. Alexander Young, then professor of Greek and Hebrew in the Theological Seminary then in Monmouth, later at Allegheny, Pennsylvania, and to Judge Stewart, Minnie Stewart's father, and to Doctor Wallace, president of the college, for the help and advice they gave to the older girls. Doctor Young was Lou Bennett's uncle and guardian. It was Judge Stewart who took out the charter and attended to all legal matters. To Anna Willitts' mother we owe much because it was she who designed our key and placed the letters as they are today.

"Minnie Stewart and Sue Walker took me one day to A.B.L. Hall," continued Mrs. Miller, "and it was there they told me they were starting a fraternity and wanted me for a member. They put my hand on the Bible and I took an oath to stand by whatever was started. And that," said Mrs. Miller, "was my initiation into Kappa Kappa Gamma!"



LOU STEVENSON (Mrs. W. O. Miller), AT THE AGE OF FIFTEEN WHEN SHE FIRST BECAME A KAPPA

"I was too young to take a degree in college and stayed out part of that year, entering later. This business of starting a fraternity was a serious matter and there were necessarily many delays. It was several months before things were finally straightened out, the die for the key arranged for, etc., and the first business meeting of which I have any knowledge was held at my home. Six attended the meeting—Lou Bennett, Anna Willitts, Jennie Boyd, Minnie Stewart, Sue Walker and my-

self. The reason for the meeting was that the jeweler, Seagrave Lewis, who had made the die for the key, had written us that we had to take twelve keys and we had but seven members. But since there were five other girls whom we wanted for Kappas, we decided to increase our membership at once. This business meeting began in our parlor with Jennie Boyd presiding in our very biggest arm chair, but when we noticed the rose-bushes swaying violently outside the window, we realized that we were being spied upon, so we adjourned our meeting to the croquet grounds, and kept a lookout for prowling boys.

"Our first initiation service," continued Mrs. Miller, "was held at Maggie Duer's home. (Maggie later married one of the editors of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.) Maggie Duer, Fannie Shelley, Carrie Smith, Bertha Alexander (who later died in the Iroquois Theater disaster in Chicago), and Mabel Pillsbury were initiated at this time. Alice Pillsbury had joined previously, so we now had our twelve members.

"The initiation service was very simple—the constitution was read and promises of loyalty were made and the grip and pass word were given."

Mrs. Miller told of the curiosity manifested by the other students after the twelve Kappas appeared one day in chapel, each wearing her key where she supposed her heart to be. They were very careful to divulge nothing and it seemed to be their constant fear that the other students would learn that they were "home grown."



MAGGIE DUER, WHO WAS ONE OF THE FIRST MEMBERS OF ALPHA CHAPTER OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

LOU BENNETT (Mrs. Jo Boyd), CHARTER MEMBER OF ALPHA CHAPTER OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

"On the first Halloween after we were full-fledged Kappas we decided to do something unusual," said Mrs. Miller, "and this is what happened: each of us took a lunch and a ball of yarn and at midnight went to the graveyard where we threw the balls of yarn over among the graves, taking care to retain one end of each ball. The purpose of this was to determine our futures, which, as we unwound the yarn, were supposed to become clear to us. We were winding and giggling when an old white horse arose from among the graves. We needed no further urging and took to our heels in undignified fashion. We afterwards wondered what the sexton did with the twelve perfectly good balls of yarn."

Mrs. Miller seemed to derive as much pleasure from the recounting of these experiences as did her audience of two in listening to them. Her keen blue eyes and alert mind make one think that all of these things must have happened but yesterday, instead of more than fifty-six years ago.

"Lou Bennett, Jennie Boyd and Minnie Stewart had taken their degrees and had left school before our first real party, which was given at my home the following Halloween," continued Mrs. Miller. "It was called



FRANCES SHELLY, WHO WAS ONE OF
THE FIRST MEMBERS OF ALPHA CHAPTER
OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

a 'dumb supper' and I think they are still given in the east. At midnight we put out all the lights, opened the four outside doors and each girl in the dark and cold mixed up a cake, baked it and placed it on the table. The table, by the way, was spread with my mother's best bedspread for a cloth, and was decorated with much blue and blue ribbon. My mother, of course, knew what we were up to, and had planned an addition to our 'dumb supper.' She had, without our knowledge, invited a boy for each girl present. The boys had been instructed to conceal themselves in our barn which was quite a distance from the house and at a signal from her they were to come into the house, each wrapped in a sheet, and take their places around the table where the cakes were waiting to be devoured by our 'future husbands.' Everything would have worked out beautifully had it not been for the white bull-dog

chained in the barn and who broke loose and caused much discomfort to the sheet-and-pillow-case-attired boys. One boy, who had not donned his sheet and pillow case, attempted to go over the fence and in so-doing, left a portion of his clothing with the dog. The other boys came on into the house and began taking our places at the table. Three of the brave Kappas were found under the table when the lights came on!"

Thus ended our interview with Mrs. Miller, whose name has appeared on the membership list of the Kansas City Alumnae Association since its organization in 1899. The following excerpt was taken from the minutes of the Thanksgiving meeting held at the Hotel Baltimore in 1900: "One pleasant feature of the day was the presentation of a golden key to Mrs. W. O. Miller, formerly Miss Lou Stevenson, who had been a charter member of Alpha chapter of our Fraternity."

A Letter from Nellie Lee Holt

ON THE IRRAWADDY RIVER, BURMA

January 18, 1927

DEAR KAPPAS:

“ROMANCE is dead, adventures are impossible,” some tired folk say. If they had come with mother and me, they might have changed their gloomy opinions.

Last August we turned vagabond and began a journey around the world. Today we are in the heart of the orient, on Kipling's road to Mandalay.

Strange lands, strange people, strange customs! Wanderlust leads us to see them all. First it led us to Russia.

Since the Revolution, I had thought of Soviet Russia as a land of conspiracies, imprisonment without trial, and bloody massacres. Now I think of it as a laboratory where men again experiment with a beautiful word, fraternity.

Mother and I reached the Russian frontier after a long journey from Berlin across Lithuania to Riga and then across Latvia. No one else on the train spoke English. One man spoke French. When the police came to inspect our luggage, he was our interpreter.

“New clothes?” the police said, with suspicion.

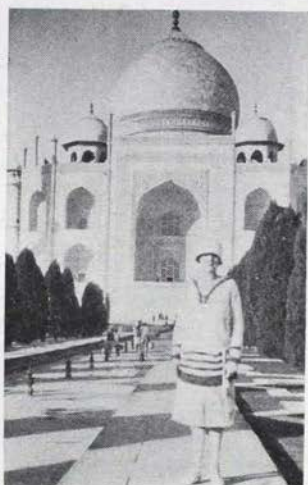
“Americans,” replied the interpreter, offering that word as explanation for “such luxury.”

“Americans!” The police stared at us. Then aghast, he added, “I never saw one before.”

As curiosities, we were passed into the country with more clothes than the communistic quota considered necessary.

For sixty hours we traveled on a slow peasant train across swamps and through forests of silver birchwood. The sky was sullen above little flurries of snow. In early September we suffered from the raw air of a Russian winter.

At each station the peasants climbed out of the train and crowded into the station-house to buy hot tea. Mother and I went with them. In rooms gaudily festooned with bright colored crêpe paper, men and women



MISS HOLT AT THE TAJ
MAHAL

drank boiling-hot tea from thin glasses. Some of them wore tall fur caps, sheep skin coats, and heavy black boots. But there were others whose bodies were wrapped in blankets. Their legs were wrapped in rags, and their bare feet were kept off the ground by sandles woven of birch bark.

One night after the theater we went to a restaurant in Moscow. In the days of the Tsars this restaurant was one of the gayest in Russia. It had been the favorite resort of sporting nobles and Siberian merchants. In these days of the Soviet it was still beautiful and gay. But there were no nobles, no rich merchants, no women with tiaras in their hair. A crowd of men and women wearing coarse sweaters and patched shoes, ate coarse food and listened happily to a gypsy band.

We were eating, like the rest of them, a popular after-theater dish, a kind of fried cake stuffed with jam. Because we spoke English, the party at the next table observed us closely. When they were almost ready to leave, one of the women spoke to me.

"Are you a subject of Great Britain?" she asked.

"No. I'm an American."

"Are you a worker?" she continued quickly.

"Yes. I'm a teacher." I was ablaze with wonder. What would she do next?

"Then if you are a worker you will enjoy Russia. Goodnight." Her companions smiled approvingly as they walked away.

Everywhere in Russia I found the people working seriously and respecting the worker.

"That is our religion," a young atheist said archly.

Moscow, the capital of the Soviet, is swarming with a population four times larger than its housing space would normally accommodate. Even in the sharply cold September evenings the parks and streets were crowded by people walking leisurely about to spend the hours between five o'clock dinners and seven o'clock theaters. The parks and streets were, indeed, more pleasant than crowded one-room apartments.

I was particularly struck with the spirit of companionship between the men and women who promenaded in the street or at the theater during the entre-acts. It was the same companionship we see on university campuses—the companionship which only comes when men and women look at each other with level eyes.

Darting through the crowds were little creatures whose presence was a constant reminder that the ship of the Soviet has not crossed all of its troubled waters. They were the waifs orphaned, lost or deserted during the famines. There were, originally, a million of them. But three-fourths have been adopted by peasants. These remaining have tasted

wild life and can rarely be retained by foster parents and orphanages. Some of them were fourteen years old; others were six. All of them were filthy, ragged, half-naked. None of them boasted of more than two pieces of clothing. Often their bodies were bare to the waist. Sometimes they wore only a sack with holes cut for the head and arms. Like rats, they darted through the crowd, begging for kopecks, and watching for drowsy peddlers of buns.

I saw them sight a peddler whose huge basket was all she could hold on her stubby knees. Ten of them collected around the corner. They stood in a V-shape, four at the sides, one at the point, and the smallest fellow sheltered behind the leader. The old woman dozed complacently. Like a football squad, they dashed at the leader's signal, wedged through the passing crowd, and opened the way for the little fellow. He filled his arms with large buns while the first three held the old peddler, roughly roused from her nap. Then they dashed off across the street. Their V formation held in retreat as in attack. The corner policeman did not see the sheltered carrier of the loot until they were well on toward the next block. Bandits? Yes. And great concern among the peddlers and criminologists.

The Kremal was the great palace of the Tsars. Now it is the headquarters of the Soviet. Near its entrance the people have built the Mausoleum of Lenin. It is a plain wooden building shaped like a rough-box, and painted the color of varnish. At night I saw hundreds of people stand in line, often for two hours, waiting their turn to enter the Mausoleum. One night we went in with them.

Lenin has been dead nearly three years. But his body was so carefully embalmed it looked as though it had been done only yesterday. It was dressed in the uniform of a soldier. And two soldiers stood as a guard of state, one at the head and one at the foot of the glass covered casket. The walls of the Mausoleum were painted red and embossed in black with the emblems of the Soviet, the mallet and the sickle.

Some of the people brought their little children and held them up to see the dead face of the man they revered as their martyred leader.

Above the Mausoleum on a tower of the Kremal wall, floated an illuminated red flag—the red flag of Soviet Russia.

I am not a communist. Nor do I hate the Soviet. I went to Russia in curiosity. And I have come away conscious that I visited a people who, like the rest of us, are seeking happiness and peace in the ideal of fraternity.

We left Russia at Leningrad and traveled down the Baltic Sea to Germany. From Berlin we turned south and visited Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, and Athens.

The warm, languid air of sunny Greece made each day there a continuous smile. The violet blue of the Ægean, the orchid blue of the haze on Mount Hymettus melted into turquoise blue of the cloudless sky. Like a pearl on a giant lump of amethyst the Acropolis rose above the city of Athens.

One night at full moon I walked to the Acropolis. At the foot of the hill, peddlers sold jasmine and lilies. I bought some, thinking only of their delicate perfume, and carried them with me to the Parthenon. At the gate of the Acropolis were the ruins of broad white marble steps. Dividing them, was the marble path which led on to the Parthenon itself. Up this path centuries ago Greek maidens came in festive procession, carrying garlands of jasmine and lilies as offerings to Athena of the Parthenon. They wore long clinging white robes and wreaths of lilies in their hair. And to their patron goddess they chanted a sacred call, "Αἱ Κόραι Ἀθῆνης."

A broken shell in the silver moonlight, the Parthenon was only a sublime shadow of its former perfection. But the broken stones of the temple were content in their moon-wrapped solitude. Content, as if they knew that though maidens in trailing white robes no longer deck their altar with jasmine and lilies, somewhere young women do honor the goddess of the owl and the *fleur-de-lis* and chant her call, "Αἱ Κόραι Ἀθῆνης." Now, perhaps, they do not always wear clinging white robes, but rather tiny keys above their hearts.

The Ægean, the Dardanelles, Constantinople, the islands of Asia Minor were full of the lure of Trojan days. But when, at daybreak, our ship crept into the harbor of Beyrout, the romance of the past paled before the adventures of the present.

At that time, the Druses were fighting in ambush with the French troops about Damascus. Mother and I had gone to Lyria for the purpose of visiting Damascus, and we were determined to go there. With a trustworthy Maronite dragoman we drove across the mountains of Lebanon, up the plain to the foot of the mountains of Anti-Lebanon to Baalbeek. Next day we joined a large company of French and allied Syrian soldiers going by armed train to Damascus. It was a long day's journey, hot, dusty, across arid plains and over steep, barren mountains. But a visit to Damascus was worth the discomfort.

The streets of the old city were barricaded with barbed wire. The principal corners were fortified with piles of sandbags. All night a company of eighty soldiers patrolled the city hall opposite our hotel. In the early morning the clatter of horses' hoofs startled the echoes in the valley, and I saw a Bedouin sheik, with his long abaya wrapped closely about him, and his white cajie flowing from his head, gallop off to join his company.

One afternoon we had tea with a Moslem girl whose father requires her to wear the veil, as all the women do in Damascus. She had not been outside her garden for six months.

"Why?" I asked, thoughtlessly.

"Would you enjoy walking in the street if you were followed by a servant, veiled like a corpse, if you had not the freedom of a dog?"

"No, I don't believe I would!" I answered inanely.

Her eyes filled with tears.

"I envy you," she continued frankly. "You have a chance to see life. I am imprisoned by a dying tradition. I have never been out of the garden without my face covered with a black cloth. I have been once to Beyrout to take serum for dysentery because there is no woman doctor in Damascus. You and millions of young women like you can go when you please, and you can study. I have never been to school. Only through an accidental acquaintance with an American woman have I learned to speak English. There are a few of us whose fathers permit us to meet once each fortnight for tea with this American woman. We have been doing that for six months. And it is the first time Damascus ladies have ever been permitted to meet each other. We are embroidering to earn money to send an orphaned girl to America to study medicine."

"What other privileges does your father give you?" I asked.

"The greatest of all! He has not forced me to marry a man I have not seen."

At six o'clock one morning we left Damascus on another armed train. We traveled along the fringe of the desert in front of the stronghold of the Druses. There were many newly made graves of French soldiers at each village. In one village there were fifteen hundred. When we began to cross the Anti Lebanons, the last cars of our train were often in view around the curves. It gave me a queer feeling to see that the last car was flat and carrying a cannon.

That night we reached the Sea of Galilee, under English control. The peace of the pastoral country was, to our tightened nerves, the peace of Paradise. In the late twilight the Sea of Galilee was a piece of dark jade in a sapphire bowl.

We were in Palestine and Cairo only three weeks. We were anxious to come on to India. Yet we took time to ride camels around the pyramids and on the edge of the great desert.

Camels are much nicer than they look. And they trot much more sensibly than they walk. Mine was very considerate. We became friendly. When I inquired his name, the proud little Egyptian boy who led him sputtered in queer English, "Missouri, ma'm."

That was slightly too much like rubbing it in. For I'm from Nebraska and teach in Missouri at Columbia. Only the day before had I learned that the Tigers had given the Cornhuskers a second successive defeat in football.

In December we reached India, the principal objective of our journey. I had been sent by President Wood of Stephens College, where I teach, to have some interviews with educationalists in London, Berlin, Moscow, Constantinople, Damascus, Cairo, Tokyo, and especially with Dr. Rabin-dra Nath Tagore and the great nationalist, Mahatma Gandhi, in India.

Hindu life was more tedious than I expected. We went first to Mr. Gandhi's ashram, a convent-like retreat. There we followed the ascetic rules of the ashram. We slept on unpadded boards, attended Hindu meditations at four each morning and at seven each evening. We ate our food, rice and fruit, with our hands. Never did we wear slippers indoors. That would have been an insult to our host. Slightly different from American life!

A friend of Mr. Gandhi, Seth Jumnalal Bajaj, gave a banquet for us. Twenty-one men, mother, a German woman who lived in the neighborhood, and I were the guests. We sat on the floor in two long rows. The wife and daughter walked barefooted between the rows to serve us. (Of course, the average Hindu woman does not appear socially.) They would not directly give us anything or receive anything from our hands. They put our food on our plates. For we were "outcastes." Our plates were banana leaves laid on the floor and sketched around by arabesque designs in red and white chalk. Each place was marked by a mound of burning incense and a brass jug filled with water. For two hours we squatted tailor-fashion before our green plates. Our food was heaped high—strange delicacies—yellow radishes, coral ginger roots, crisp tan chips of Indian bread, snowy rice, yellow dhal, and golden-brown chutney. I was stiff from sitting in a cramped position. I thought I would not be able to stand on my "sleepy" feet when the dinner ended. All of the guests carried their mugs of water out of doors. For the water was not to drink but to rinse our mouths and to be sprayed on the ground through our puckered lips. As a final mark of hospitality, the host's youngest daughter put round marks of red on our foreheads. Accepting this slight displacement of rouge, we gave her the polite Hindu blessing, "May you be the mother of many sons."

In Calcutta I went with Mr. Gandhi to a great public gathering where he laid the cornerstone of a memorial hospital. Some of his devoted followers gave him a garland of honor, a long beautiful floral piece of roses, chrysanthemums and lilies. I was sitting at his right and to my surprise, he gave the garland to me.

India is varied in its fascination. Flat farm-lands are clustered with mud huts roofed with thatch and guarded with banyan trees. Sometimes impertinent gray monkeys sit by the roadside. Swamp lands are the homes of tall flamingoes whose broad wings are edged with black and lined underneath with cerise. Meadows are the homes of lazy buffalo, peacocks, and gazelles that leap over tall tufts of grass. Above them, the vultures and white headed kites flop their wings with hungry anticipation. At night the howl of the cowardly jackal echoes through the pervading stillness.

The natural charm of India is blotched by the awful poverty of the people. The bloated stomachs and thin legs of the children show that they are pitifully underfed. And crouching in hidden corners, the agonized lepers beg mutely.

We were awed before the Taj Mahal, and moved to reverence by the pilgrims who bathe in the sacred river Ganges. But nothing compares to the snows of the Himalayas.

We went from Calcutta to Darjeeling, climbing into the mountains on a narrow gauge train. From Darjeeling we were carried in dandy chairs to Tiger Hill where, on clear days, the snows can be seen. These queer little chairs are peculiar to Darjeeling. They are seats built on boxes. At the ends and parallel to them, there are two poles. The Tibetans carry the dandies with the poles resting on their shoulders. The steep road, seven miles long, did not test the strength of the five men who carried each of our dandies. They marched along with rhythmic step singing lustily and stopping only once for rest. We began the ascent at four in the morning, for it required two hours' rapid climbing to reach Tiger Hill before sunrise.

Only as the sun is rising can the peaks and snow-covered ranges of the Himalayas be seen. The mists rise and cover them in less than an hour afterwards. Fortunately we were there on a clear morning. The valley was hidden by a sea of clouds, a thousand feet below us. The east was burning with the fires of sunrise. The north was glittering with the young sun's rays on the snows of the Kinchinjonga. And in the west, the mighty peak of Everest.

We have traveled over much of the earth. And we have met others who have traveled over more of it. But I was glad to see the one point



MISS HOLT WEARING THE
WREATH OF HONOR GIVEN
HER BY MAHATMA GANDHI

of earth which still defies man's approach—Mount Everest, the highest point of earth, over twenty-nine thousand feet above the sea, was a giant mountain even though I saw it at a distance of one hundred and seven miles.

In Burma, we are following the old river course from Mandalay. We are drifting down the Irrawaddy River to Rangoon. Our queer little trading boat is carrying a cargo of ratan baskets and betel nuts. Over fifteen hundred coolies are passengers on the deck. They rent a space three by six where they sleep and eat the food they buy at the trading posts.

We shall go to Singapore from Rangoon and then to Shanghai. If the Chinese nationalists are amiable we shall try to go to Peking and on to Japan.

They have been charming, these commands of wanderlust. But I shall be glad to see the golden gates of San Francisco and those who are beyond them.

Sincerely,

NELLIE LEE HOLT, *Sigma '22*

MY CANDLE

AGNES CADY CHITWOOD, *Beta Upsilon*

Love bids me light my candle,
He says the way is dark,
Perchance some groping sister
May need my tiny spark,

To light anew her candle,
Blown out through lack of faith,
Through darkness she may stumble,
Urged on by fear, the wraith.

Love bids me keep it burning,
With clear and steady gleam,
My sister may be searching
To find a long lost dream.

A dream she had one springtime,
But lost 'neath winter's snow,
Love says my light may show her,
The place where lost dreams go.

Permanent Advisers

ANN GOODFELLOW, *Beta Pi*

IN AN alumnæ number of THE KEY it is altogether fitting that tribute be paid to a loyal group of graduates who are furthering the accomplishment of fraternity standards by their work and conscientious interest.

What is a Permanent Adviser? She is an alumna selected by vote of an active chapter for service on the active chapter finance committee, for preferably a period of years—hence her title. She acts as secretary to the committee and keeps on file in a notebook all finance material. This book has come to be styled the Permanent Adviser Notebook. It is her duty to be present at the required monthly meetings of the finance committee; to help in the preparation of the annual budget; to aid in the collection of difficult accounts; and to advise with the girls in the solution of all their financial problems. An adviser must do all these things or she is not valuable to the chapter.

An adviser doing this work should receive credit and standing for the same in the alumnæ association. Note the names of the advisers in THE KEY and find out something of the accomplishments of those you know.

I urge upon chapters and the finance officers appreciation of the service that these graduates are rendering. As busy as are college days, those that follow are even more complicated in their demands and it involves real effort and often sacrifice to do fraternity work—no matter how vital the interest.

Such co-operation as the presence of an alumna on a chapter finance committee represents, is the most practical tie between the graduates and undergraduates that yet has been devised. It offers mature judgment, rounding out that of lesser experience. It provides someone who, through the intimacy of committee work, can bring to the chapter the problems of the alumnæ; and someone who can, through knowledge of and acquaintance with the active girls, carry their point of view sympathetically to the alumnæ.

Every effort should be made to help this group attain its maximum usefulness.

Beta Beta is fortunate in having a professional banker for financial adviser. Grace P. Lynde may inherit some of her ability from her bank president father. In any case, after taking a B.S. degree from the Uni-



GRACE P. LYNDE

versity of St. Lawrence, where she was a Beta Beta and active in athletics and dramatics, she began work as a clerk in the First National Bank of Canton, New York, and has risen to be the first woman cashier in a National Bank in New York State. Aside from her profession she has served as collector in School District Number 1, Canton, treasurer of the St. Lawrence University Alumnae Association, and treasurer for the St. Lawrence Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma for fourteen years while Kappa lodge was being paid for.

Mrs. Clarence Smith is adviser for Phi. As Dorothy Wellington, she graduated from Wellesley in the department of hygiene and physical education. After serving as head aide, physio-therapy, in the A. E. F. for a year, she entered Boston University and took a B.S. There she became a Kappa. She married Judge Clarence C. Smith in 1924.

Mrs. William L. Bray, Beta Tau, is advising Beta Tau. She is a graduate of Syracuse; was Province President from 1923-1925.

Psi has for financial adviser an author. It has been our impression that the talents for creation of literature and the handling of money wisely were never found in the same feminine entity. This theory has been torn to bits. You will find in another part of THE KEY a review of Mary Geisler Phillips' latest book and an account of her life. For the benefit of those who may never get that far in turning the pages of THE KEY we will give briefly these pertinent facts: chapter, Beta Alpha; graduate, with B.S., of University of Pennsylvania, 1902; married to Everett Franklin Phillips, Phi Delta Theta, in 1906; mother of three sons, one of whom is now in college; writer for children and editorial assistant for *Botanical Abstracts*.

Ruth M. Collins, Gamma Lambda, is a graduate of Middlebury, Class of 1925, and has returned to Middlebury after being assistant in French and secretary to the principal of Tenacre, Wellesley, Massachusetts. Last summer she was an executive secretary and head counselor at Ecole Champlain, French summer camp for girls. She is serving her chapter as financial adviser.

Mrs. W. F. Bozarth is serving Gamma Kappa, the chapter to which she belonged when attending college at William and Mary.



RUTH M. COLLINS

Gertrude Wood Thatcher, for two terms Grand Treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is advising Beta Iota. She graduated from Swarthmore in 1918, acquiring an A.B.

Katherine Foulke, Gamma Epsilon's permanent adviser, is a member of the P.S.A.E. Committee on Tenure, is teacher of mathematics and botany in the Schenley High School, Pittsburgh.

Miss Foulke holds the degrees A.B. and A.M. from the University of Pittsburgh and has done graduate work at that university, at the University of Chicago and at Yale.



KATHERINE FOULKE

She acted as assistant professor of Secondary Education at the University of Pittsburgh and has served on summer and extension faculties at Pennsylvania State College.

Mrs. Lloyd Farst Wallace protests that she appeared in the February KEY as a Province President and, therefore, should not be thrust upon the Kappa public so soon again. Nevertheless we give a summary of her achievements and you may refer to the last KEY for her likeness. Hence: Permanent finance adviser to Lambda since 1924; graduate of University of Akron, Class of 1917; attended Bigwin and Mills conventions; president of Akron Alumnae Association, 1923-1925; president of Gamma Province, 1925; first assistant to one husband, three children and one very active chapter.

Beta Nu is financially under the able supervision of Anna Flint Bownocker, Eta. She graduated, with the Class of 1895, from the University of Wisconsin. She is not only permanent adviser of Beta Nu, but serves as president of the Beta Nu Building Association.



JOAN WILLIS THATCHER, 3½ YRS. OLD; SUSAN HIBBARD THATCHER, 5 MONTHS OLD; ALSO SANDY, WHO IS ABOUT SUSAN'S AGE.

It was Beta Chi chapter that made Katherine B. Christian a Kappa, and it is Beta Chi she serves as adviser, and has done since the inauguration of the national finance system. She graduated with the Class of 1921, receiving a B.S. in home economics. From 1922 to 1924 she was specialist in clothing in the home economics department, University of Kentucky, and from 1925 to January, 1927, was state executive secretary, Kentucky League of Women Voters. While in college she was a member of Mortar Board, junior honorary, and Phi Upsilon Omicron. She was also treasurer of the chapter for three years, handling all finances and saving, one year, \$500 which gave the chapter a start on owning their own furniture.



KATHARINE B.
CHRISTIAN

Eleanor Patton Leaming is a graduate of Purdue, 1925. She has been a laboratory technician in a hospital in Lafayette since leaving college and is permanently advising her own chapter, Gamma Delta.

Elizabeth L. Huggins sends the following account of Elizabeth Schofield, adviser of Mu:

Born, October 17, 1887.

Entered Butler College, September, 1905.

Initiated into Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma on November 11, 1907.

Received her A.B. degree at Butler College in 1909—attended Columbia University the summer of 1911.

"Beth" has always been deeply interested and enthusiastic in the work of Kappa and has given her loyal and faithful services at all times to promote the high ideals and standards of the fraternity. She served as the active delegate from Mu chapter at the National Kappa Convention at Meadville, Pennsylvania, in 1908. This convention proved so inspiring to her that she has not failed to attend any Kappa convention held since that date. In this record, she is running a close race with Mrs. Minnie Royse Walker of New York City and Mrs. Ida Bonnell Otstott of Dallas, Texas.

After graduation, Beth taught in the Indianapolis public schools.

As a member of the Indianapolis Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she has retained the same interest and enthusiasm, serving as



MRS. ELIZABETH BOGERT
SCHOFIELD

its president during 1918-1919. She has served as alumnæ delegate for the Indianapolis Alumnæ Association at several of the National Conventions. Another record of which she is quite proud is her office as president of Delta Province from 1916-1920.

She is quite interested in dramatics and it is always a joy and delight to her when coaching some chapter stunt at convention or at the chapter house or for the Mu chapter Mothers' Club. Her biggest work along this line was the staging of the pageant of "The Founding of Kappa," at the Twenty-sixth National Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Bigwin Inn, Canada, in 1924.

For the past four years, Beth has served as president of the Mu Chapter House association and is now looking forward to the time when she may again give her services to Mu in the building of its new chapter house, and with her serving as Mu's financial adviser since 1924, we all feel sure that the new house will not be long in the building when once started.

She was married June 30, 1919, to Everett M. Schofield. Mr. Schofield attended Butler College and is a Delta Tau Delta. They live in Indianapolis, where Mr. Schofield practices law and Beth is active in the Little Theater work, Woman's Department Club and many other civic enterprises.

Gamma Iota claims Jeanette Gray Dale, Iota, for permanent adviser on finances. She graduated from De Pauw in 1913 and is secretary of the St. Louis Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. K. L. Williams is another Kappa who is permanent adviser to her original chapter.



ELLEN WILLIAMS

She should have graduated from the University of Indiana in 1901. She preferred, or possibly circumstances compelled her, to loiter and finally graduated from the University of Chicago in 1915, taking an M.A. there the following year. She is at present instructor in the English department of the University of Indiana, and able to give time and thought to Delta's problems.

Corinne Scheiffle has Beta Rho under her wing. She graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1922, and also from the Cincinnati Kindergarten Training School. Since then she has been teaching kindergarten and for the past two years has been co-operating teacher at the Columbian



JEANETTE GRAY
DALE



MRS. GEO. HARRIS
BRUSH

since, taking an active part in Kappa affairs. She has been president of Austin Alumnae Association two years; attended the convention at Mills, 1926; was instrumental in organizing the Texas Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a corporation which owns the chapter house at the University of Texas, serving as its treasurer since its inception and, therefore, in frequent contact with both active and alumnae Kappas. She is well fitted to be the adviser of the active chapter. Her crowning achievement is two daughters, eight and three, one of whom says she is going Pi Phi and the other Zeta.

We trust to Mrs. Brush's efficient training to direct them in the proper path.

Newcomb College first and then Tulane University furnished the field for Flora H. Stratton's education. She worked in the Art School as a craftsman, substituted in the public schools and is now taking a stenographic course. She was a member of Beta Omicron and is now permanent adviser to that chapter.



JIMMIE PORTER

Mrs. T. M. McCowl is adviser of Beta Theta. She graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1925. While an active she was KEY correspondent, house manager, and served on the Building Committee. Jimmie Porter, graduate of the University of Arkansas, B.S.E., and since then assistant librarian in the Arkansas University library, is also permanent adviser to Gamma Nu. Alice Hershey is a member of the Class of 1924, University of Montana, and has never quite severed her relations with the university, serving in the business office since then. She attended the convention at Mills as the Montana Alumnae Association delegate and is treasurer of the association as well as being permanent adviser to Beta Phi.

Ruth Sarah Reynolds, Gamma Gamma of Walla Walla, is permanent adviser of her chapter. She graduated from Whitman with an A.B. in 1922. She is a Delta Sigma Rho, has had two years



DOROTHY ANNE
LONG MCCOWL



RUTH SARAH
REYNOLDS

training at the New York State Library School; was assistant in Whitman College library, 1925-26.

Faith Fasset Hubbard was well trained as an active of Gamma Eta to be their financial adviser now. She served as treasurer, house manager, and president and, of course, had much the same experiences as the girls she so ably advises, now that she is an "alum." She graduated in 1924 and has taught for three years in the Pullman High School. She was married last fall and finds house-keeping, and getting a husband to work on time require a good bit of managing.

Beta Pi is financially advised by one who calls herself an "idle housewife." That must be gross exaggeration. I have it on the best authority that the animal is extinct. Mrs. Kenneth Marford, idle or not, graduated from the University of Washington in 1923, and taught in the Seattle high schools. (Meagre details furnished to support that questionable "idle.")

Elizabeth Voris Lawry, mother of four of the nicest boys you ever saw, sends in two or three lines of information where a double sheet of foolscap would hardly serve to hold the list of her achievements. She says, "I am white, married, the mother of four sons, and at times feel in full possession of my faculties." Aside from that she is a graduate of Stanford, has been Grand Treasurer, editor of THE KEY, president of the Palo Alto Alumnae Association, active in the Seattle Alumnae Association, and a wonderful mother. She has been adviser to Beta Eta for two years, to the great satisfaction of that chapter.

Mary Louise Lacy appears as Province Vice-President in the Alumnae department, where you will find her photograph. She has resigned as permanent adviser of Gamma Xi, but the girls have not yet found a substitute and in any case she deserves the credit for their standing. Being active in the Los Angeles Alumnae Association and also Province Vice-President, has made the further duties of financial adviser impossible.

Chi's financial adviser, Mrs. Hadwen C.



FAITH FASSETT
HUBBARD
(Mrs. James)



CAROLINE DAVIS O'HAIR

Barney, has been ill for several weeks and consequently unable to send in any information or a snapshot.

Margaret Buchanan, adviser of Beta Upsilon, has sent no information except that she enjoys being a financial adviser. She writes on the Department of Mathematics, West Virginia University, paper, so clever Kappas may deduce she is teaching mathematics as well as assisting Beta Upsilon.

Iota is one of the few chapters that had worked out a budget system before that method of managing the chapters became a national policy. Caroline Davis O'Hair did most of the work on the first budget put into effect January 1, 1924, and has served as financial adviser ever since.

A students' Aid Fund loan made recently to a girl who is not a Kappa was answered by a letter of gratitude which ended: "I am just starting for a class, so will not prolong my expression of thanks—but a load is surely lifted." Another letter from a Kappa who is now repaying her loan,—“I owe my present good fortune in the position I hold to this kindness (S.A.F. loan). The least I can do is to show my gratitude by helping along others who are in the same boat that I was in last year.” There are many other letters which the Executive Secretary wishes you might read. They make one realize how vital is the work of Kappa's Students' Aid Fund.

African Days

BY TADE HARTSUFF KUHN

Reprinted from the Bulletin of the American Women's Club of Paris, Inc.

WHOLLY apart from delightful otherwheres are the charms of African travel. Every mile of the several thousand from Cairo to the Cape is teeming with interest. Refreshing are the vast open spaces, the variety and wealth of animal life, the birds and flowers and trees, the tribal peoples in their native villages, the fine motor roads and excellent climate; surely a combination presaging rare days of gladness. I had long contemplated this journey, a renewed interest being quite whetted by the African exhibits at Wembley a year ago. Accordingly I sailed from the States November 21, 1925, arrived in Port Said December 17, and went on to Khartoum after ten days in Cairo. The journey of four days and nights by train and Nile boat into the Nubian desert is very fascinating. I had made the Nile trip to Assuan in 1907. Khartoum, recalling the tragic fate of General Gordon, is situated on the Blue Nile, a city of magnificent distances. Those to whom I had cards there and in Omdurman made pleasant and profitable the between-whiles of the will-o'-the-wisp chase I had in an effort to find out the prospective facilities for getting over the country without walking, once I arrived at the head of navigation on the Nile. I did finally succeed in prying out sufficient to lure me on. An official wired the governor of Mongalla for a car and the Bishop kindly had a wire sent for a native servant from a mission near Rejaf.

With the necessary supplies garnered, January 8 found me aboard the *Gedid*, one of the steamers of the Upper Nile. These boats are long and narrow, with a big wheel in the stern. There are three decks, the top one open to the sky. So-called barges are pushed in front and tacked onto the sides, and the life among the native people in them is interesting to observe. One notes



KAVIRONDO WITCH DOCTOR

that the men have the cool upper decks while the women are stowed away with the freight and animals down below. These flotillas are presided over not exactly by a captain, but an Englishman who has charge of everything—the Admiral of the Fleet, I dubbed him. The natives along the way began at once to attract attention. Clothing is scant this way, often little more than strings of beads that accentuate the intense blackness of their skins. But the lack of dress is made up in the adornments of the head. The coiffures built up over their heads are fearfully and wonderfully made from a mixture of shaved hair, dung and the red clay of the land. The designs are of great variety. The women usually wear their heads shaved; now and then, however, one sees a woman with a pate of finger-length slate-pencil curls. They oil their bodies, a freshly greased native being a rather slick sight, while one with an added coat of wood-ashes is something to behold.

It is wise to get off the boat when it ties up, and walk around a native village. The women all seem to be the burden bearers while the men strut around free handed save for their long and short spears and knobkerries. As the British do not tax the natives and give them free medical service, they require them to raise cattle for the Sudanese army. This they can do; cattle is their medium of exchange and cattle buys wives. Of the latter the chiefs and rich among them have many, although not always Mohammedan.

The shores of the Nile are low and covered with grass about five feet high. At this season grass fires are seen on all sides as the natives burn the grasses to induce an early growth for grazing. By and by the big ant hills come in view. Two days out the mosquitoes descend like an avalanche. At once begins the régime of five grains of quinine a day which is not relaxed throughout central Africa.

Many crocodiles were seen along the way and innumerable varieties of both large and small aquatic birds. A tree full of monkeys rewarded one of my vigils from the upper deck at dawn. Usually, glass in hand, I went up there at that time and had a look around. One evening just at dusk, we entered the most direct channel of the Sud and for three days threaded its papyrus covered shores. As far as the eye can carry there is only papyrus growth, a fine sight when the wind ripples the feathery tops. Papyri stalks stand twelve to fifteen feet high and shake their frowzy heads at you as the steamer slips by.

As we neared the animal precincts small herds of game animals were now and then seen, but the most exciting day was when the elephant pastures were reached. I was so keyed up and keenly alert as to be the first one to espy them, six big pachyderms in among the grasses considerably taller than themselves, and into which they vanish completely

to hide if danger is scented. Excitement grew apace. We almost romped the decks and actually camped out for the day on the roof of the pilot house. Almost all were seen on the left bank and some had on their backs the white egrets that pick off the ticks. I shall longest remember the one baby elephant clinging closely to the shoulders of its mother in her haste to get them both out of sight, as well as the opportunity to see six big elephants feeding on the shore while at the same time I counted nine hippos bobbing up and down in the waters of the Nile. For days we had been seeing these water beasts, usually in schools in the early mornings. I saw one big one lift itself completely out of the water. A mother with a baby hippo on her head is a quaint sight. What a feast the natives have when a hippo is speared! I saw a potential feast hauled up on the bank. As full grown ones weigh often a ton and more such a kill is not easy to retrieve.

While tied up at Mongalla a message had come from the Governor that a car had been ordered for me at Rejaf. But before going ashore there, I learned that a man had motored up from Nairobi bringing two Americans for the return trip of the *Gedid* and wanted a passenger back. I at once engaged him when the transportation head said he could route me that way. I slept under the thatch of a native built guest house of the hotel at Rejaf, and the following morning we were ferried over the Nile and started on the 800 mile run into Kenya. The new road had just been opened, and I was the first white woman to go south over it. The distance is not long to the highway running from Mongalla through the southern Sudan, across Uganda and in Kenya to Nairobi. This is, indeed, a fair road, by no means a lonely stretch. It is merely coming back into its own again after having been closed to travelers during the war. Having our own supplies and equipment, we put up at rest houses



REST HOUSE, UGANDA

along the way, finding them clean and neat. For two days I had the cooking to do, while native boys tended the fires, watched boiling pots and washed the dishes. Then for the rest of the eight days we had hotels. What unending hours of delight were those days in the great out-of-doors. The flowers and birds and animals along the way, the villages like collections of bee hives, the giant hills of almost solid rock near the Uganda line, were all of great interest. There was cotton

growing, a considerable crop in Uganda now. Indians, become the middlemen, have erected corrugated iron warehouses, a group of which usually indicate a near-by ginning mill. In the gardens of the natives one sees maize, sweet potatoes and bananas growing, the last a staple food. Welcome, indeed, are the pleasing greens of Uganda after the arid stretches of the Sudan. Roads, red in color like the soil, wind in and out among the greens, a haunting memory. Kampalla, Entebbi and Jinji, seen later, are pictures of living green. Then, too, Uganda has some wonderful trees, many being carefully preserved by the British.

From Kitale, where we halted for two days, I went up on Mount Elgon, which is 14,500 feet in height, to visit in a Norwegian home at an altitude of 9,000 feet. There I had a chance to see the magnificent trees akin to the cryptomerias of Japan. These are now being reckoned by the thousand feet and sawed up into mere building timbers like the giant redwoods of California. The ones I saw are thirty feet to the first branches, one hundred and fifty feet farther in the forest; lions, leopards, buffalo, cheetah, and smaller game inhabit this forest, and elephants now and then promenade by the saw mill.

Great development and land speculation is on at Kitale. Just beyond we crossed the mountains at an altitude of ten thousand feet over a road beautifully built and kept in excellent repair. There is a crossing of roads at Nakura, a place I fear I never could like. It was mid-day and rather warm when we motored down the Rift Valley, the full beauty of which I sensed later, and climbed the escarpment to Nairobi.

Kenya's capital is a straggling city of British and Indians. Its streets are not neat and tidy but its gardens are many and rich with flowers. One can motor out through fields of waving maize to incomparable views of planted areas. I arrived in time for a garden party in honor of the five governors in conference there. I was invited to join a big game *safari*. Holding down the stools of the camp while the men of the party go off shooting for days does not exactly suit my complex. Instead I hired motor cars and invited Mrs. Thomason, wife of the American Vice-Consul, to accompany me. Our first run took us through a big animal reserve in the Masai country into Tanganyika. The first afternoon, over the worst piece of road in all Africa, we saw thousands of game animals, gazelle, both Thompson's and Grant's, hartebeast, wildebeast, umpalla, zebra, and perhaps, far off, giant eland. At Kajiado, where we spent our first night in a railway coach, no lions were about, although this is the place where travelers usually see them. As I lay down that night I adjusted the windows so that no prowling lion could escape being seen.

"Go to sleep," was the admonition of my friend. "You will know if any come around. Their grunting will shake the coach and their roars may upset it." To sleep I went but not for long. I wakened suddenly to look out and see two moving forms against a distant white wall.

"Lions," I cried, but there was neither grunting nor roaring, and when morning came there were two donkeys grazing on the grass out in front of the engine house. Lions had been seen and heard the night before and one man insisted he had heard them that night. They were seen nearer than usual around Nairobi this year, but the only time I was there when they were reported not far away, I could not get a car. Nor did I see a rhino outside of a zoo. But I wasn't so keen about rhino since an Irish lady was killed by one up near Nyeri last



A herd of Zebra.

A HERD OF ZEBRA

year, an accident which so crazed the animal that a few days later it killed two other people. One should be a good tree climber to hang around rhino pastures. Going on the next day we saw eleven giraffes on the downward journey, forty-three coming back, some close enough almost to touch. Beyond this is a long stretch where ostriches and greater bustard are seen. The latter have heads with tops like mortar-board caps. Frequent herds of animals and troops of zebra enlivened the near distance while at the base of a gloriously green mountain immense herds were grazing. Then came the rose colored hills where the big secretary birds congregate. Tanganyika is an extremely beautiful country, and Arusha, lying at the base of Kilimanjaro, a garden spot. An afternoon of motoring among the coffee *shambas* is not soon forgotten. Here is water in abundance, rippling through the sluices from Kilimanjaro. From Arusha what a sight is this glorious highest of African mountains lifting up but little short of 20,000 feet.

Another of our motor runs was around Mount Kenya, 17,000 feet high. This mountain lies on the equator, hence, circling over that elusive imaginary line in a motor car is an experience out of the ordinary, particularly where the road betakes itself through such ravishing country. Nyeri, out sixty-four miles from Nairobi, the first halting place, is itself

so beautiful that paving its streets with gold could not improve it, and Paradise could be forgiven for being jealous of it. Comparisons of Nature's greens with emeralds is more justifiable around Nyeri than in any other place I have ever seen. Mount Kenya often sulks for weeks behind the clouds that seem to love her summit. But regal with a fresh cap of snow she stood out the day we motored along her north base. For two days at Meru we lived in a rest house, doing our own cooking, great fun now and then. Our last day was around the south-eastern wooded slopes of Kenya. This wonderful road in its remarkable hairpin turns, leads by pert little water falls and queer jungle growths into deep mountain folds where stand giant trees with fern-like foliage, while around the next turn are vegetation and trees wholly different.

Unwilling to leave this part of Africa without a sight of Ripon Falls, only discovered in 1864, and the head waters of the Nile, I induced Mrs. Thomason to accompany me. We spent three weeks touring Lakes Victoria, Kioga, and Albert, from the last named of which we entered the Congo. We had a special permit for the Congo since Americans, particularly men, are not accorded much welcome along the northern borders. A new boat, very attractive in its arrangement and management, had been put on since I had come through from Egypt, and whose captain, a Scotchman, is a genial host. We met other interesting people and reckoned every day a glad one. One brings back rather more than a hatful of interesting experiences from the lake regions. On our way back we passed several delightful days on a three thousand acre coffee *shamba* at Koru and spent Easter with the American Friends in their beautifully located compounds in the heart of the Kavrono, native reserve.

After eleven weeks in Kenya Colony I sailed south on the *Khandalla* of the British-India Line the last of March. These ten days in comfortable quarters are rather more than ten days at sea. Anchor is dropped in all ports of importance, which permits short visits ashore. Zanzibar interests as one on the chief clove granaries of the world. It is a touch of the Orient with its Mohammedan population. Dar-es-salaam is a sample of German town planning that inculcates all the natural beauties of location. Beira lies on hot sands under palm trees. Its streets are threaded with iron rails over which native boys push little two-seated cars—rickshaws on rails, all privately owned. Lorenzo Marques has a brand new hotel superbly located. The villas and gardens of the town make you forget it is Portugese. I feared I was rather late for South Africa because of the rains, but found instead I was catching Durban at her best. The British come from all parts for her transcendent days in May.

One climbs up and up to some considerable altitude on the way to Johannesburg and finds at the end of the journey a city so like an American one that you simply have to like it. A good hotel helps this along. One finds here a handsome art gallery in which are seen some of the best of the modern artists, along with portraits of the men who developed the land. There are lovely parks and the finest zoo in the world—lions right out in the open. The chief thing, however, about "Joburg," as it is familiarly called, is that its site was a wilderness of scrub growth and sand previous to 1880. There is a handsome new hotel, built in 1922, at Victoria Falls, and so much to see in a three days' visit that one has to be alert to get it all in. There is a feeling

akin to awe in first beholding the sublime grandeur of these mighty waters. Their great height and width (a mile across) transcends the dimensions of our own Niagara. The Zambesi drops so suddenly into a chasm at right angles to its course that seeing the center of the great stretch of waters is almost an impossibility. The mists always prevailing, but un-



VICTORIA FALLS, RHODESIA

usually heavy during my visit because of the volume of water, come down in veritable tropical rain showers. One has to go encased in rubber and crawl over slippery stones at great risk. Some day, perhaps, that perpendicular wall, against which those turbulent waters hurtle, will be pierced and elevators carry pilgrims to the very waters' edge. Awesome now, what a sight they would be from below! It is four days and nights from the falls to Capetown, and Bulawayo lies between, the cleanest, neatest town in all South Africa. Two days covers all of interest here. In the surrounding country one senses the foresight of Cecil Rhodes, and, of course, motors out to see his grave in the Matopas. The grandeur and isolation of those granite hills is superb.

The finest motor ride in the world is the one around the mountain at Capetown. Down along the rocky Atlantic coast one goes by a winding road, part of which required five years to build, with lunch at the Cape of Good Hope, fifty miles away; then along the shores of the Indian Ocean, through a naval port and several coast resorts, to Muizenburg, where the most beautiful surf in the world may be seen. Cecil Rhodes' cottage, where he died at the age of forty-seven, looks out upon it. From this point the way leads back through the beautiful forests of

the early suburban settlements and up over the new Rhodes Drive, cut over the slopes through "Grootschur," the beautiful Rhodes estate. On one side is a far reaching panorama of the city and bay while on the other are the handsome new buildings of the university provided for in Rhodes' will, and way up above, in among the pines, the great memorial South Africa erected to his memory.

I sailed away June 4, on the *Arundel Castle*, the largest of the Union Castle boats. As Table Mountain receded in the glow of the usual lovely sunset, I purred with delight over the bundle of fine reminiscences I was carrying away with me. Under adorable climatic conditions it was not a country but a continent I had traversed.

NIGHT

HELEN A. DOOLEY, *Epsilon*

The night is a maiden in
velvet gown
Of a fathomless depth of blue.
The evening star pinned
on her breast
Sheds a mystic amber hue.

After the sunset's glory has
fled,
The night virgin follows soon.
The shadows of earth in
her ebon hair
Are bound by a crescent moon.

KEYSTONE STICKERS

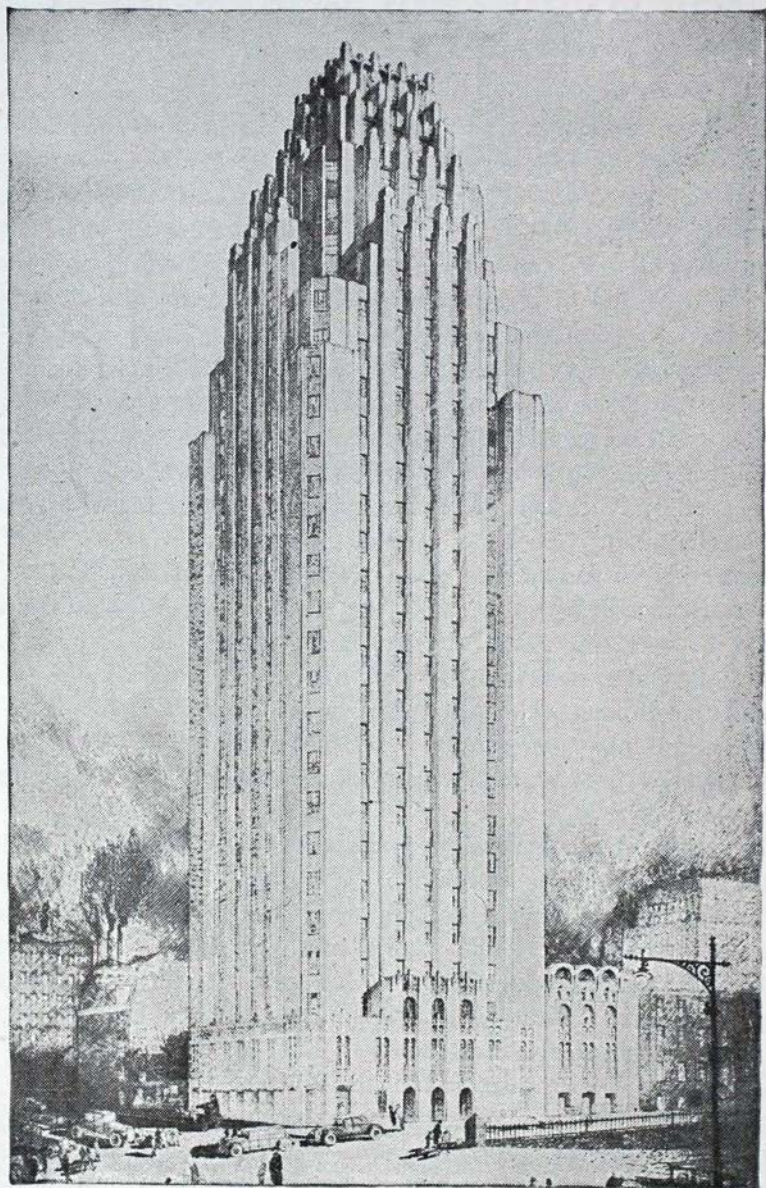
If you cannot afford to be a Keystone Kappa, help the Endowment Fund along by ordering Keystone stickers for use on your Kappa correspondence. These stickers may be ordered from the Executive Secretary at one cent each. CHAPTERS! Supply your corresponding secretary with some of these blue and blue stickers for Kappa correspondence.

Latest Report on the Panhellenic House

THE drive for the sale of \$450,000 of 6 per cent preferred stock of the Panhellenic House Association, Inc., the last step in making the house a reality, was launched on December 14 at the home of Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Board of Directors. Each fraternity was represented by a team captain and a number of workers; the entire sales force consisted of 200 fraternity women and the task before them was the sale of 3,000 shares of preferred stock. Mary Grey Morgan Brewer, of Delta chapter, acted as captain for Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity and was given a quota of 514 shares. The responsibility for the remaining 4,000 shares has been generously taken over by two committees of prominent New York people with faith in the house, a women's committee headed by Alice Duer Miller and a men's committee with Owen D. Young as chairman.

At a meeting on January 25, the fraternity captains showed that 1,850 shares of the fraternity quota and 710 of the women's committee quota had been disposed of. So at that date more than one-half of the fraternity quota had been sold in New York City. The following fraternities have sold the number of shares given them: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Omicron Pi. As soon as the legal requirements in the various states can be fulfilled preferred stock will be offered for sale in these states.

In the course of this campaign a prospectus explaining the project and describing the house was distributed. The prospectus includes the architect's drawings of the house, the floor plan, and the following description and financial statement: "The Panhellenic House will be built on the corner of Mitchell Place at Forty-ninth Street. It is to be a house of twenty-six stories, which will have sunlight on the east, south, and west, and a view of the East River. The first two floors will have reception rooms for residents and their friends, lounges, social hall, and a restaurant. In the remaining twenty-four stories there will be 380 bedrooms with many private baths. At the top of the tower will be a lofty sunroom. The location of the Panhellenic House will make it possible for a resident to live in these pleasant surroundings and still be near her work in mid-town or lower Manhattan. The site was chosen not only because of these two advantages, but as a good real estate investment, being a part of the residential development on the East Side taking place from Sutton Place and Beekman Place to the proposed



THE PROPOSED PANHELLENIC HOUSE

Tudor City. The purchasers of preferred stock on the Panhellenic House Association, Inc., in making this investment, are providing a real home for the many college women who come to New York."

Any fraternity woman may obtain a copy of the prospectus by writing to the Panhellenic House Association, Inc., 17 East Sixty-second Street, New York City.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE OF PANHELLENIC HOUSE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Marguerite D. Winant, *Delta Gamma*, Chairman

Winifred E. Howe, *Delta Delta Delta*

La Vergne Wood, *Alpha Gamma Delta*

BETA PI CHAPTER, to whom we owe credit for our National Finance System, follows the method of systematic chapter giving by budgeting gifts for the National Funds. This is the only chapter from whom the Executive Secretary has received a donation to the Students' Aid Fund. Twenty dollars is gratefully acknowledged and the Rose McGill and Endowment Funds were also remembered with like amounts. A habit of systematic giving is a good one for every chapter to acquire. Remember that, Finance Committees, for this is budget time.

Tribute to Dean Shoemaker, *Kappa Kappa Gamma*

BY MARY H. ZIMMER, in *Purdue Alumnus*

THE first thing a Purdue co-ed thinks of when Dean Shoemaker is mentioned is character—because she has a lot of it. No one can come in contact with her and not be impressed by her fairmindedness and loyalty to her principles. I have heard her say so many times, "Play the game, but play it squarely so you can look everyone honestly in the face." This seems to be a part of her philosophy of life.

Everyone admires the Dean, even those who have had reason to feel her disciplinary power. Anyone who has been corrected by her knows how constructive and helpful her remarks always are.

She is always the first subscriber to any worthy cause and her support does not stop there. She attends meetings, and always gives her advice when it is solicited. It is hard to realize just what facilities the coeds would have here if she hadn't always striven for their cause. First she wanted all of Ladies' Hall for the girls' dormitory, and she got that. Then she worked for the Home Economics Building and she got that. She directed her efforts for a women's gym and athletic field and this has been partially realized; but we have no doubts but that they shall come to pass.

Having graduated from Purdue, herself, Dean Shoemaker radiates that intangible substance, Purdue spirit. I count, as one of the finest things I have to look forward to, my coming back in a few years and receiving the warm hand clasp and sincere greeting from my dean that I have seen her extend so often to other alumnæ.

To me, Dean Shoemaker's greatest service is the example of fine character and noble womanhood that she gives Purdue women. It is by this that they are fitted to take their position in the world.

The surplus from Indiana State Meeting held last spring has been sent to the Students' Aid Fund as a donation from the INDIANA ASSOCIATIONS. A request for a loan of \$100.00 for a Kappa to remain in college the rest of the year came the same day—so you know that \$100.00 from the INDIANA ASSOCIATIONS was appreciated.

The President of N. P. C.

By EMILY H. BUTTERFIELD, *Editor of the*
"Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly"

Reprinted from *The Alpha Phi Quarterly*

LOUISE LEONARD, now serving her ninth year as Grand President of Alpha Gamma Delta, and now president of National Panhellenic Congress, is a resident of her native New York State. Miss Leonard was born in Herkimer, New York, and, having graduated from that city's high school, matriculated in the Liberal Arts College of Syracuse University with the Class of 1909.



As her university course developed, the appeal of the executive and business career was emphasized and subsequently the collegiate training was followed by a course in one of the larger business colleges of central New York. After experience in offices of various types, Miss Leonard became secretary of the College of Medicine of Syracuse University, which position she has now held for some fifteen years.

Miss Leonard's paramount interests have always been exceptionally allied with those of her fraternity, both locally and nationally. For years she has represented the alumnae in various offices with her local Syracuse chapter and for several terms was first vice-president of the national organization, being, by reason of her office, director of alumnae activities for the national organization. In 1917 she was elected Grand President. This office includes the chairmanship of the Grand Council and the duties of inspector, either personally or by deputy, and in this capacity she has given much time and attention. Miss Leonard is also a member of the Circle of Epsilon Pi, the honorary degree given by the fraternity for service of national value to the fraternity.

Her helpfulness has not been given alone to her own fraternity on the Syracuse campus for she has aided several groups of women in forming stable, attractive chapters of a type deemed desirable by other national groups.

Miss Leonard's affiliation with the university in a professional way has served a twofold purpose. It has furnished a wide outlook upon the educational trends and developments nationally and has also offered an insight into the students' problems and needs. Miss Leonard is affiliated with the various educational and collegiate associations and clubs her position offers and is a member of the Episcopal Church, giving active interest to its organizations.

A keen business precision and decision, a broad and well-poised sympathy, and a sacrificing loyalty have made Miss Leonard's personality a factor in the characters of an exceptionally large number of her sisters.

ATTENTION, KAPPAS!

I am making this country-wide appeal to you in an effort to regain one of my most prized possessions—a hooked rug bearing the Kappa crest. This rug which was my own idea and design and which mother and I made, was stolen from a chair in the Kappa house, shortly before Thanksgiving. Investigations were carried on at this campus by the highest authorities, but with no results.

Rumors have now reached me that it was stolen and sent to a Kappa in another city as a gift. If this is the case, I am sure that you will understand my position. I am very deeply distressed at the loss of this rug and so if anyone of you know anything whatsoever about it, I shall appreciate any information or help you may give me towards its recovery. I am offering a most liberal reward for its return.

The rug was oval, about three feet long. The Kappa crest was worked out in detail on a background of buff-colored yarn, and the whole bordered with light and dark blue.

Loyally,

1134 University Avenue
Boulder, Colorado

ELIZABETH MARTIN, *Beta Mu*

Installation of Gamma Omicron

FROM DENVER TO LARAMIE AND RETURN

BESS LOW IRELAND, *President Denver Alumnae Association*

GIRLS, you missed something! From the time we left Denver at 6:30 P.M. Thursday, February 24, until the train pulled into the mile-high city at 12:30 P.M. on Sunday, February 27, it was a pleasurable and enlightening trip to the eighteen Kappas of the party.

We had among us ten actives from Beta Mu at Boulder and eight Denver alumnae, everyone of whom made the train with a good margin of time, despite the farewells to loved ones, and last words of advice as to the care of precious children left with grandmothers and fond aunts.

It was quite easy to distinguish the actives from the alumnae, not only because of fewer lines, fewer pounds of weight and other marks of youth, but because of numerous large boxes of candy, sweet gifts of "sweeties" that seemed to remind one of one's youth and the lavish attention of lovers, but one tiny, youngish matron wore an orchid—think of that! So you may all know that there is one husband in Denver who has sentiment, and that he belongs to Charlotte Goddard.

Of course, with pulchritude abundant, it was not long before a man with appraising eye lost interest in his magazine and newspaper, and soon found a way to be of service—looking for an observation car we expected, but did not have until we reached Cheyenne. This gentleman failed to interest anyone, and after numerous unsuccessful sallies adjourned to the smoker where we were glad to have him remain.

After a delicious dinner we started to play cards, nearly all hand-bags bulging with decks, pencils and paper. It really was a nice game, even though the rumor spread later that the conductor forbade the high stakes evident as Alice Burrows spread out before her the innocent dollars, quarters, etc., due her for each girl's Pullman fare. At last we were all square with Alice, and the game was resumed with no corners or stakes.

At Cheyenne some of us got off for air while our car was being switched around waiting for a flyer from the East. When it came roaring into the station our spirits rose, because at last we were to have the observation car, where we could stretch out and perhaps practice songs.

This idea did not prove to be a practical one, though, as more men appeared, who were so interested in the light banter of the sisters that they cut in occasionally and made privacy impossible.

The poor weary travelers in Car 17 must have been greatly relieved when eighteen noisy bedraggled women left the train at a little past mid-

night in Laramie. We had tried to don our wraps in silence, but misplaced bags, boxes, cards, etc., had to be collected and you know what that means.

What a profusion of men, cars and girls met us! We had not dreamed of such a welcome. In the nice warm station our names were read, luggage collected and assignments made as to chauffeurs and hostesses—matrons to private homes, misses to dormitories. Margaret Moudy pleased us all with her handling of the situation.

Thus without further delay we were taken to our rooms which we found to be warm and inviting with flowers, candy and little touches of coziness. After unpacking our best dresses, the prize for the greatest number of which going to Louise O'Leary, we breathed deep of Wyoming's pure oxygen and dreamed of Kappas to be.

A walk the next morning through the University campus was quite an appetizer and a good way to begin a busy day. The air was almost motionless, a surprise, as reports had always been to the effect that nothing was stationary in Wyoming. Truly the weather man was good to us, and we had a most delightful impression of the much maligned climate.

We congregated at a beautiful home next to the Gamma Zeta house where the installation and initiation were to take place and where we met the charming and hospitable owner, Mrs. Louis Coughlin. She made us most welcome in turning over to us her exquisite home, and we were indeed grateful for her generosity.

While details were being worked out, Kappas from Laramie and Cheyenne joined the group of Beta Mus and Denver alumnae and soon our inspiring president entered. Weren't we glad to see her! We were filled with the sense of completeness and of pride when she joined our group.

From then on for an hour or two you might picture the scenes of preparation; hurried questions as to new Keys, robes, and charter, names of girls to be installed, and you know what all goes on then.

Some of the visitors were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Arnold in her artistic home, while others had lunch at the Commons, the main dining hall for the university girls and a real treat it was to see the very girls themselves assembled at lunch hour. I hope that there was no bitterness, no heartache in those girls who were being denied the privilege of pinning on a Key.

While rehearsing after lunch two lovely girls from Sigma's active chapter arrived giving us a most favorable impression of that chapter. We always had had a soft spot in our hearts for Sigma, due somewhat to the splendid girls from there in our Denver Alumnae association, but after meeting Elise and Jean we just knew we loved our Nebraska sisters.

A coupé with Helen Schilling at the wheel and Jane Pollard beside her arrived at two o'clock, having driven from Boulder with no mishaps and in excellent time. The Kappas now assembled were: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Haggard, of Cheyenne; Mrs. Arnold, of Laramie; Mrs. Anne Greer, Frances Mentzer, Minnie Yoder, Alice Yoder and Dorothy Hopkins, all of Cheyenne; Elizabeth Clark, of Nebraska; Charlotte Goddard, Mrs. McCaw, Mrs. Seacrest, Mrs. Packard, Mrs. Cunningham, Alice Burrows, and Bess Low Ireland, of Denver. The actives from Boulder: Helen Sparhawk, Katherine Lingenfelder, Josephine Bennett, Caroline Henry, Helen Washburn, Rachel Gilbert, Jean Naylor, Louise O'Leary, Josephine Dunlop, Marie Powers, Helen Schilling and Jane Pollard. Then the two actives from Lincoln, Elise Holovchiner and Jean Rathburn.

By three o'clock we were ready for the ceremonies. Fifteen girls were installed with all the solemnity and beauty of our inspiring initiation service, and with the combined assistance of all Kappas present, led and directed by our esteemed president, Mrs. Jones. It was an installation long to be remembered, owing in no small degree to the character and genuine womanhood, shining in the faces of the new Kappas. They showed their worth and we were indeed proud to claim them as our own.

But we could not tarry over congratulations and assurances of sisterly affection, because the dinner hour was approaching and our schedule had to be followed. With a great cheer the charter was carried into the new Kappa house and the other girls who were to get their Keys the next day, greeted the proud petitioners with open arms and eyes filled with tears of joy. Such a happy moment! Such chills up and down one's spine! The struggles of past years, the ever-present hope of having a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, all memories then, for Kappas they were and a new world had opened before them.

Now back to earth again and dinner engagements to be kept. Bishop and Mrs. Thomas were the genial hosts to several Kappas at a dinner of beautiful appointments, which mark of hospitality was heartily enjoyed by them all. The remaining guests of Gamma Omicron had dinner at the Commons where the Sig Alphas had hung a perfect golden Key, jewelled with frosted globes, looking very much like a pearl-set Key. The light from it brightened the dinner hour in the rather severe hall and gladdened all our hearts. Mrs. Spencer, the chaperon for Gamma Omicron, was with us, her charm and gracious manner assuring the guests of the excellent guidance the girls were experiencing.

Dinner over we hurried to our rooms to dress for a reception and dance at the Little Theater. Oh Joy! The wrinkles had all gone from our best dress and our slippers felt comfortable after a little rest before squeezing into them. Really it is hard to enjoy oneself when the triple

A's should have been A's, but then, installations come so seldom, that the slippers would give or else the feet would shrink. We were happy and the prospect of meeting the élite of the University, the patrons, patronesses, the young college swains, and older professors, took us back to other days before the ravages of housework and child-rearing had left its mark on our once six triple A.

The receiving line at one side of the attractive and ample-sized Little Theater looked very interesting and attractive in formal evening dress. We went down the line although we knew them all in other clothes and more intimate ways—Ruth Prout, Gamma Omicron president, the first in line, a Kappa hard to beat. Second, came Mrs. Jones looking perfectly stunning and greeting everyone in her charming way. And so on down the line—our own Alice Burrows, of whom we have a right to be proud, next Helen Sparhawk and last of all Amelia Stendhal. While the orchestra played divine waltzes we met many people and chatted about the new chapter, Wyoming University, the new buildings, etc., until enough college men had arrived to change the music into the very popular jazz numbers and then the dance began. All the girls had partners galore and the party was voted a huge success.

The initiation of twenty Gamma Zetas was the important event of Saturday morning, following an informal breakfast at the Kappa house. With the fifteen new Kappas installed on Friday, the service was a large and effective one. Everything seemed a little easier and smoother the second day and the girls were not so exhausted.

Following the initiation came the Kappa Pledge Service for ten Gamma Omicron freshmen, conducted by Alice Burrows. The cunning little Sigma in Deltas replaced the Gamma Zeta pledge pins and the official duties were over.

We had a jolly time during luncheon at the house—a few guests attending a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Price—and talked freely with our new sisters and sang Kappa songs until time to rush away to dress for the teas—one at the Alpha Tau Omicron house for the actives and the other at the Kappa house for the *alumnæ*. While the young ones danced, we old girls had the pleasure of meeting the patronesses of the other women's fraternities at Wyoming. It was a most delightful tea, not only from the standpoint of the charming guests, but even more because of the ease and grace with which the Gamma Omicron girls received and entertained.

There was a little time between the tea and the banquet which we spent riding around Laramie, seeing the sights and feeling the roads. Someone said the streets had permanent waves, but we believe it was only a retrace. However our vision was not so much impaired by the

motion that we failed to enjoy the grandeur of the mountains and the allure of wide spaces.

Dusk closed in on us and we hastened back to our rooms to get ready for the closing event, the banquet. Too bad you cannot all have a picture of that dining room with its three long tables lighted by blue candles and decorated with blue sweet peas. The girls in their pretty evening dresses added the necessary touch to the picture, that filled us with a warm glow of pride for all Kappas.

During the courses we were entertained by a violinist and pianist, Kappa songs by the Kappa Sigma Trio and two numbers from last year's operetta written and rendered by two talented Gamma Omicron girls. Letters and telegrams of congratulation from all national officers, active and alumnae chapters, were read between courses by Frances Mentzer. At the close of an excellent banquet the very original program of toasts, "Gamma Zeta in Kappa Land," was opened by Ruth Prout as "Alice." She was followed by Mrs. Haggard, the "Duchess," who found herself in a fairy tale. Louise O'Leary told about "Bill" the Lizard, his pleasures and past history, so that the "Hatter," Alice Burrows, could award prizes. "No use to knock," said Mrs. Arnold, the "March Hare," and with that Mrs. Jones, as the "Queen of Hearts" suggested that we go on with the game. It was all clever and appropriate, making us prouder yet of our new sisters. While the loving cup was going around Ruth Prout sang a new Kappa song in her delightful manner, a song composed by Doris Spencer, the words for which were written by Gwendolyn McReynolds. Can you think of a better ending to an installation banquet?

Mrs. Jones called a short meeting for all Kappas except the new ones where we discussed details of installation and passed on suggestions to future marshals. It was growing late and with much regret we bade farewell to the Kappas we had met from Cheyenne, Laramie and Lincoln.

After a short night's rest, short because of serenades from the Sig Alphas and Kappa Sigs that lasted until two-thirty, we boarded the train in a whirling snow storm at 7:50 A.M. Sunday morning. Our last view of Laramie was a white one, not cold however, but warm with the new friendships we had formed there.

Breakfast on the diner enlivened us for the rest of the trip, and we watched the desolate country slide by from our position of warmth and security, as we discussed with unanimous approval the installing of our new chapter. I hope the Gamma Omicron girls realized how proud we were of them and how convinced we were that they deserved a charter. Their hospitality and the royal welcome given us by everyone in Laramie

left us with a splendid impression of the cultural background of our new chapter.

Our train on time in Denver was met by husbands and fathers, and after a few hurried words of *au revoir* we climbed into cars and sped along the pavement, damp from snow, as we absorbed the news of what had happened in our absence. With the shelving of Kappa interests came the concern over the health of our children and the unwelcome news that we had measles!

From Another Point of View

FRANCES MENTZER

THE dates of February 25 and 26 will long be remembered by the students and faculty of the University of Wyoming, and the people of Laramie, for it was at that time that Kappa Kappa Gamma made its formal appearance in their midst. I wonder if ever before an installation caused so much stir among people not directly connected with the college. It is a small town, and the university is very much the center of things, but for everyone to offer their substantial homes and cars along with their congratulations and best wishes was a very cordial, friendly spirit. They seemed to realize that the coming of Kappa Kappa Gamma to their town and campus was bringing something of great value, and they wanted to show their appreciation in every way possible.

The active Kappas from Beta Mu and some of the *alumnæ* from Denver arrived in Laramie Thursday night at the hectic hour of 12:30 A.M., but they were met and escorted to their rooms as if it were noon.

Friday morning Kappas kept gathering until there were thirty-five present. The Beta Mu and Sigma active chapters were represented, and there were *alumnæ* from Eta, Delta, Beta Mu, Theta, Beta Delta, and Sigma. Who would dream that a new chapter in such a young university, so far from other schools with Kappa chapters, would have such support at its installation?

The installation ceremony was held Friday afternoon. The fact that our National President, Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones, presided, made it most impressive. There were also two most unusual things that made it doubly successful: the official charter was there to be presented to them; and every one of the fifteen charter members was initiated with her own key!

I wish I could describe the installation, but just think of the most beautiful, inspiring, earnest, impressive ceremony possible, and you will know about it.

Friday evening the new Gamma Omicron chapter gave a formal reception for their Kappa guests, their friends in the university and Laramie. How proud they were to issue their invitations in the name of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the fifteen girls who were wearing the key for the first time could be recognized all evening by their shining faces.

Everyone had a lovely time at the reception. Instead of getting dates by names for the visiting active girls, which always causes queer tall and short combinations, the Kappas had invited unattached fraternity men, and introduced them after they got there. They were all so friendly and cordial that you couldn't help but enjoy every minute.

Saturday morning an initiation was held for twenty girls. Among that number was Dr. Clara McIntyre, a professor of English in the University, who has been the able helper and adviser of Gamma Zeta. Again each initiate had her very own key, and the ceremony was very lovely.

After the initiation came formal pledging. There is a rule for sophomore initiation in the university, so the girls taken this fall will not be initiated until next year. They have worked very hard, and were so enthusiastic about installation that it was good that they could have some part in it. Incidentally, these pledges are perfectly splendid girls!

Saturday afternoon the patronesses of Gamma Omicron gave a tea for the Kappa alumnae guests, and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity gave a tea dance at their chapter house for all active guests. Both parties were lovely.

Saturday evening came the banquet, and with it Gamma Omicron's first realization of the spirit of sisterhood with all other Kappa chapters. Greetings were read from the National Council, all active chapters, many Alumnae Associations, and hosts of individual Kappa friends. It was truly most impressive to realize that Kappas all over the country were welcoming this new group into their midst.

The girls of Gamma Omicron are most talented and versatile. During the banquet, Ruth Prout, the president of their chapter, sang a group of songs from *Rose Dawn*, a musical comedy written by Doris Spencer, another member of their chapter. At the very end of the banquet, as the loving cup was passed around, she sang *A Toast to Kappa Kappa Gamma*, the music by Doris Spencer, and the words by Gwen McReynolds, a new initiate. It is a beautiful song, and other chapters will love it, I know.

Sometime during the wee small hours of Sunday morning there were

two serenades. One was given by Kappa Sigma, and the other by Sigma Nu. They both sang *I Love You Truly* and *There's a Warm Spot in My Heart for K. K. G.*, as if they had known them always.

The last function, but one of the very nicest, was a breakfast given Sunday morning by Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Delta. That meant that all fraternity girls in the university were together that morning to welcome Gamma Zeta as Gamma Omicron of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the atmosphere was of the best fellowship and co-operation that could possibly exist.

Sunday afternoon found Kappas scattering in all directions, all but Mrs. Jones, who stayed to help the new chapter in their first fraternity meeting. All of the material for their archives had arrived before the installation, so they were able to start everything properly. Those lovely new shining books marked "Gamma Omicron" will certainly be an incentive to keep everything in perfect order. At their meeting when the certificates of membership were given out, they realized that they were full-fledged Kappas, and that their goal had finally been reached.

Looking back on the three days spent in Laramie, it seems a most wonderful experience. I feel sure that nothing less than the very highest things for which Kappa stands could have brought about such an occasion, and that their effects will be far reaching.

A KAPPA MOTHER'S SONG

(Tune—Mother Machree)

Once a baby smiled fondly up into my face—
Surely Heaven was close to her mother's embrace!
And I prayed to guide wisely those dear little feet,
"Oh, God bless her and spare her, my baby so sweet!"

Then a gay little school girl went tripping one day,
'Mid her struggles and triumphs, the years slipped away;
Until now she wears proudly the bright, golden Key—
"O, our Father, I thank Thee, Thou gave her to me!"

But how swiftly the years come, how quickly they go,
As the soft rippling brooks to the broad rivers flow!
Soon a woman, so gracious, so fair and so fine,
"O, God bless and protect her, this treasure of mine!"

There's a sweet little maiden enshrined in my heart,
I will love thee most fondly, wherever thou art.
So thy mother doth sing with a smile and a tear,
"O, God bless thee and shield thee, my daughter so dear!"

“Through the Looking Glass” (into Kappa Land.)

RUTH PROUT, *Gamma Omicron*

I SUPPOSE it's really quite the way it was before and yet things seem to be somehow most awfully changed! For something has really happened you know. We did go through the looking-glass and found our world beyond—The Wonderland of Kappa-land.

Would you like to go through with us and live it over again as we so long to do? Come then, we shall give a flip-flop to the glass and our story will be reflected back into our hearts—the story of our dreams, and our journey and at the end of it, fulfillment. Have you ever gone into a looking-glass world where you saw everything, upside down and inside out? We shall go, shadowed by the mist of dreams, and we shall be the hidden onlookers of the world beyond the looking glass.

For this must ever be
A secret kept from all the rest
Between yourself and we.

We little new sisters must go first that we may live it all again. And you in your shadowy veils of Make Believe may follow our experiences.

We had tried before, but could not go through. The glass was hard and we were afraid of cutting our fingers. This time we felt it and were amazed and thrilled to find that it was soft like gauze; it turned into a sort of mist. Why we were going through!

Beyond was a world of radiance that enveloped us all in beauty and the star-dust of a dream-path that bade us follow—straight down into a garden of white roses. The music of our singing hearts carried us on. And so we found many things.

First one group of maids garbed themselves in robes of reverence and passed on down into the garden where the white roses bowed and whispered of their love. And then these, clothed in intangible glory came back to take with them another group. Hand in hand they journeyed down the path that was guarded by tall fleur-de-lis whose perfume lulled the venturing ones into a state of mystic happiness. And so down into the beauty and poesy of the garden they went. And tears mixed with smiles, and laughter was clouded with sobs.

But this here young lady,
She wants for to know
Your history she do.

And so we must tell you of something we found down there. A looking-glass book; and it was very strange for we could not read it—though

it seemed to fill our heads with ideas. And then we held it up to see and the looking-glass told us what it said. "We can't remember things before they happen you know" but the magic glass told us they had happened. And it told us of a time when we were little things waiting in a dark room. There were plenty of lamps but they were not alight. And they hung from the sky you see, and were very high to people who had never been through a looking-glass.

There was a very fascinating door that led into another world but it was closed and the knob seemed much too high to reach. But a light shown through the key-hole of that door and with it came little whispers of hope; and we knew that beyond was Wonderland. But there was a time when even that light flickered and Wonderland grew dark in our despair. And then it was that there came to Time a whisper, and around went the clock in a twinkling and it chimed to us—"Come out"—and from its ticking hands there dropped into the gloom a little golden key!

Well, let's get on with the game.

There followed much gaiety and it makes one a little giddy at times you know. Night time would bring the wailing: "At least I know who I was when I got up this morning, but I think I must have changed several times since then."

Guests—there were half a hundred if you counted them—and flowers and messages and singing and laughing. But you say to me—"Now that you've got your breath, you may tell us what happened besides."

When the feast's over
We'll go to the Ball,
Duchess and Pledgling and Guests and all.

And so we carried our little golden keys for the first time, and with them against our hearts we danced upon wings of joy. And what happened next?

"This is good! Tastes like cherry-tart, custard, pineapple, roast turkey, coffee and hot buttered toast—all together." A feast was given to us. "And the table was laid for a great many more than three." We dined and we sang and we talked and we listened, and the moral of that is, "You can't be a Queen you know, until you've passed the proper examination."

Finally, alas! the candle of gaiety went out, but the flame remained. Do you know what the flame of a candle looks like after the candle has gone out? It is the flame of sisterhood; and it spreads and glows and sears itself into the hearts of all who seek its warmth.

And the moral of that is—(I have been told that all things have a moral).

Ah, 'tis love, 'tis love that makes the world go 'round!

(*Jeanne Renée Chez*)

Iota Province Convention

ELEANOR HYSLOP, *Gamma Eta*

“ON TO Idaho! On to Idaho!” sang the click-ity-click of the wheels as the train carrying delegates to Iota Province Convention rolled into Moscow, Friday noon, March 4.

The Beta Kappas took immediate possession of us, whisked us up to the university campus, and in a few moments twenty smiling faces were welcoming twenty new faces about the Kappas' big oval table. After luncheon, there was a short period of getting acquainted and meeting our “big-little” national director of provinces, Eleanor Bennet, before Helen Newman Baird's “Meeting convenes!” called us to the impressive opening session.

Answering roll call that afternoon were Harriet Baird and Ruth Bronnell from Beta Pi; Lillian Shaw and Margaret Shoup, Beta Phi; Helen Webster, Beta Omega; Eunice Von Ende and Ila Peairs, Beta Kappa; Catherine Ripley and Betty Ruby, Gamma Gamma; Theda Lomax and Eleanor Hyslop, Gamma Eta; Marjorie Otis and Gladys Kinnear, Gamma Mu; Mrs. Frank Ensign, Boise Alumnæ Association; Agnes Sweeney Wegner, Spokane alumnæ, and last, but certainly not least, Josephine Lewis, Seattle, national standards chairman. Other out-of-town alumnæ arrived later, including Gertrude Skinner, Beta Phi, president of the Spokane alumnæ; Elizabeth Hoffman, Beta Kappa; Mary McMaster, Gamma Gamma, and Jessie Partridge, Beta Phi.

Each of the seven active chapters reported on the “Bright Side” and the “Seamy Side.” It was a most interesting comparison. We learned that many of our problems were alike, and what was sunny for some was seamy for others. Reports of the records of 1922 pledges brought out some startling discoveries about the percentage of four-year girls.

Mrs. Baird appointed committees, the meeting was adjourned, and committee meetings began. So interested and absorbed did we become that dinner time came all too soon, for all but our appetites. Off we were rushed in cars to Mrs. M. P. Bailey's home at the other end of town, where the Moscow alumnæ served the most delicious buffet supper. We



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met Idaho's dean of women, Permeal French, then gathered about the huge fireplace, lights were dimmed, and we sang Kappa Kappa Gamma songs until called back to earth again for more committee meetings.



HELEN NEWMAN BAIRD,
ELEANOR BENNET

What different ways there are of singing the same song! Kappa's harmony alone kept us together in "just one key." Beta Kappa's own song *When Our College Days are Over*, to the tune of *Harbor Lights*, impressed us all so much that we resolved to carry it home with us.

The breakfast gong early Saturday morning called us from the spacious sleeping porch to another busy day. "Let's see the campus!" was the call before meetings began. Idaho holds classes on Saturday, so we saw the students at work.

Committee reports and round table discussions filled the day's sessions to overflowing—overflowing with exchange of ideas and many good suggestions to carry back to our chapters.

Formal dinner that evening was pronounced exquisite—from the cocktail to Miss Bennet's inspiring talk on "Aims of Kappa." Chapter toasts were bed-time stories given over radio station IOTA, with Ada Burke (Beta Kappa alumna) as announcer. We heard "Why Minerva Pledged Kappa," "A Few Things the Owl Knows," and all about "The Lock the Key Fits." To add to the excitement, a Beta Kappa member "went under the table" and appeared again wearing a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin. The lucky man had sent the largest box of candy in the province, and we decided he was a perfect Kappa sweetheart.

Sunday morning saw the completion of special reports, in which we made comparisons with other fraternity plans of maintenance and endowment funds, wealth, and chapter houses owned. Josephine Lewis made clear so much that we had not understood about the work of the National Standards Committee. We shall feel free to turn to her with our future problems. Throughout all of our conferences during the weekend, Miss Lewis' presence and help meant so much.

Miss Bennet, who all through the convention had been the connecting link and a real inspiration, "capped the climax" with a summary of endowment, extension, and the why of province conventions.

We hated to lose Mrs. Baird as province president, for she is an inspiration to all who know her, but she felt she could not continue the work. So Mrs. Harry Davenport, Gamma Gamma, Spokane, was unani-

mously elected president, and Mrs. Allan Hopkins, Beta Omega, Portland, was re-elected vice-president.

Then came our last thrill of the week end—a drive down the famous Lewiston grade. After dinner at the Kappa house we were off again to Spokane and points west, east, and south.

Iota province's fourth convention was over. But it lives in our memories as a real success and never-to-be-forgotten pleasure. Our Idaho sisters were splendid hostesses. We really know our neighbor chapters, and feel stronger in the close bonds of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ATTIC, ATTIC, WHO'S GOT AN ATTIC—WITH OLD "KEYS" IN IT?

DEAR OLDER KAPPAS:

If you are of a hoarding disposition and have put away a file of KEYS will you part with them in order that some of the more recent chapters may have files and that incomplete files may be completed?

If you know of some Kappa who has saved her KEYS, or if you think that some one may have saved them, will you make an effort to find out?

The whereabouts of any copies of the KEY before the year 1910 concern the Historian, who will welcome many letters on the subject.

MAY C. W. WESTERMANN

DAWN

HELEN S. STEVENSON, *Eta*

Rose-flush on awakening sky,
Rose-flush on tree-tops near;
The still, grey depths of night grow clear,
Changing to day's new light.

Slow hush of shadowy quiet,
The cool of early morn.
Ancient as time—yet, new-born
Each day's dawning—and love in the heart.

Children of Officers



CHILDREN OF KATHERINE PIERS
WOOLDRIDGE



Forrest Edward Goodfellow,
age 2; Nancy Goodfellow,
age 5

CHILDREN OF ANN GOOD-
FELLOW, BETA PI, NA-
TIONAL FINANCE CHAIR-
MAN.



SARAH HARRIS ROWE, PAST
GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT AND
PRESIDENT AND HER BOYS, HAR-
RIS AND RICHARD

Katherine Piers Wooldridge says of the accompanying snapshot,

Am enclosing a picture of Donald holding his baby sister and for fear you cannot read it the picture is labelled *PRIDE*. He adores that baby sister and was as pleased as punch to get to hold her. Of course, you can not see from this inadequate picture that she is the most beautiful and adorable little girl that ever was but it is true, nevertheless. She is going to have a dimple in one cheek which I never had and is, I fear, going to be a terrible flirt which I never was.

Della Burt adds:

Since I was in school with K. P. and *know* this last sentence cannot go by unchallenged but I think the actives of Theta Province will love it.

Kappas Known to Fame

ELIZABETH GOWDY BAKER, *Alpha*

ELIZABETH GOWDY BAKER, Kappa Kappa Gamma, occupies an enviable place in the world of art attained by hard work in accomplishing the "impossible." She has done this in her fixed determination to do the very best that could be done, as she worked, never being satisfied with what was not the best but still would pass as pretty good—her ambition far outran the ordinary and so she has become an extraordinary woman, in every way!

Having attained excellence in the use of oil, both by her instinctive and fine sensitiveness to the exact tone and gradation of color and the shape and shading of what she was painting—and by her intention to represent the spiritual essence of her sitters, to portray them at their best (but with entire truth as to their features)—she decided to use the purest color and to employ transparent, pure, water color, to go very much further in its serious use than had been done by any other painter.

She went against all the difficulties which have caused artists to assert that what she intended to do was "impossible" and by her very sincere purpose and perseverance she accomplished it.

In these pure water color portraits she renders the breathing—almost the speaking personality of her sitter, painted with such a rare insight into the beauties of character that her portraits are highly prized. In addition to all this, she seats her subjects in such a lovely background that her work is decorative to the last degree consistent with making the sitter the first and the last thing to be seen in her pictures. Her water color portraits will last for all time, they will neither fade nor darken and will not decay. Working in the purest of colors she has become a wonderful colorist in her oil portraits.

She has her New York City studio at 24 Gramercy Park. She is a life member of The Lake Placid Club, where a fine studio apartment was built for her on top floor of the Agora building and there she works in the summer months. She owns a very beautiful home, built around her wonderful studio, at the corner of Cocoanut Row and Chilian Avenue, Palm Beach, Florida. This home is set in the grounds crowded with rare flowers and trees—grape fruit and orange, within a block of the celebrated Everglades Club. Her exhibition in the beautiful gold Music Room of "Whitehall," last winter, led a great many people to say they had never before seen any real portraits! From Palm Beach, the collection was sent to the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Texas, where Mrs.



LIVING ROOM, ONCE THE KITCHEN



VIEW OF "OLD HUNDRED" FROM THE GARDEN

Baker had a very successful exhibition in April and remained to take the sittings on four portraits which she completed in her New York studio.

Dividing the year as she does, makes an interesting and busy life. She has averaged ten portraits a year for a number of years past.

Mrs. Baker's excellent portrait of Dr. George Morgan Ward, painted recently, hangs in Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida—of which he is president emeritus.

ANN STRATTON HOLDEN, *Beta Xi*

According to Mrs. Holden the most interesting thing about her is the house she lives in. Without agreeing to her premise we give you first the pictures of her pre-revolutionary home as a significant setting for one who writes such delightful songs. If an atmosphere of restfulness, mellow age and simplicity is conducive to the flowering of genius, surely it would blossom and flower in Old Hundred. The house is of the old farm type and has been kept to its original character with the old beams in the ceiling, the great fireplace with cooking oven built into the back, and the crane in place. The living-room was once the kitchen and on this hearth all the cooking was done. The furniture is entirely early American pine and maple.



THE EAST END OF OLD HUNDRED
FROM THE HILL



MRS. HOLDEN

Mrs. Holden is a native of Texas and attended the University of Texas three years. She finds the combination of life in what seems a very aged country home to Texas eyes, with the advantages of New York within easy reach ideal. Yet sometimes they are almost snowed in and have to use a sleigh to go back and forth to the station.

She has no children, but claims a most satisfactory husband. Their hobby is dogs.

Mrs. Holden's first published song was "Boats of Mine." At that time she was Mrs. Miller and the song was signed Ann Stratton Miller. It won immediate favor and has been sung by most of the famous singers. Anna Case has recorded it for the Edison Company and also includes it in her book of favorite songs, calling it a classic. The next song was *Parting at Morning*, a setting of the Robert Browning

poem. All the singers said the words had no sense!

This was also signed Ann Stratton Miller. The following are a few of her successes all under the name Ann Stratton as her future productions will be: *Wash Day*, *Plantation Ditty*, *Dusk Comes Floating By*, *May Magic*, *From Out the Long Ago*, *Home Time*, *The Sun at Last*, *My Goal*, and *Ah, Love, How Soon*.

DR. GRACE BAUR AND IRENE MCKEEHAN

Beta Mu, at the University of Colorado, is very proud of the fact that the only two women full professors on the faculty of the University are Kappas; they are Dr. Grace Baur and Miss Irene McKeehan.

Dr. Baur received her B.L. from Cornell University in 1893, and her Ph.D. from the University of Berlin in 1904. She was professor of rhetoric and Latin at Constantinople College, Constantinople, Turkey, 1898-1900, and assistant in English, University of Berlin 1901-1902. From 1907 to 1909 she held a professorship of German in Olivet College, and she is now head of the department of Germanic languages in the University of Colorado.

Many articles about German folk-lore, written by Dr. Baur, have been published in various periodicals, including the *Journal of English and Germanic Philology*.

Miss McKeehan received her B.A. from the University of Minnesota, and her M.A. from the University of Colorado. She was awarded her doctor's degree by the University of Chicago, where she had the distinction of being the second person, and the first woman to receive this degree *summa cum laude*. She is now professor of the English language in the University of Colorado.



IRENE MCKEEHAN

Miss McKeehan is the author of numerous articles on literary history, which have been published in periodicals and magazines devoted to learned subjects. Her most recent article appeared in the December, 1926, *Publication of Modern Language Association*; it is entitled "Guillaume de Paleme." Miss McKeehan has also written a great amount of poetry, which has been published and has enjoyed wide circulation. One of her poems, entitled *Closing the Door*, originally published in *The Century*, has been reprinted in various magazines in this country, Australia, Canada and Great Britain.

OTTILIE POEHLMAN MILLER

President of Indiana Parent-Teacher Association

Ottilie Poehlman Miller became a member of Lambda chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma while attending Buchtel College at Akron, Ohio. After two years at Buchtel College, she had the advantage of several years of study in Europe at the Klindworth Conservatory, Victoria Lyceum, and Frau Cauer's School in Berlin, Germany. She was a resident student of the University of Chicago in 1923, and in Columbia University in 1924.

That year she was married to the late Homer J. Miller of the South Bend Commercial College. She is the mother of three sons: Dean, at home, Marlin, in Butler University, and Godfrey, in the University of Wisconsin.

In 1914, Mrs. Miller was appointed a member of the Municipal Recreation Committee for the city of South Bend. A year-round recreation system for the city was developed by this Committee which exists today.

For many years, Mrs. Miller has been actively engaged in Parent-Teacher work. She served as president of one of the first South Bend

Associations, being one of the founders. She has been a member of the Indiana Board of Managers for the Parent-Teacher Association since 1920, when she was appointed chairman for St. Joseph County. Later she was made president of the South Bend City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. Mrs. Miller is one of the contributing editors to the *Co-operative School Bulletin* of Indiana. In October, 1925, she was elected State President of Parent-Teacher Association.

At the present time she is serving as chairman of the High School Scholarship Committee of the Panhellenic Association. She is chairman of the educational and pre-school work in the South Bend Branch of the American Association of University Women and second vice-president of the Camp Fire Girls' Council.

Mrs. Miller was the founder of the South Bend Kappa Kappa Gamma



OTTILIE POEHLMAN MILLER

Alumnæ Association, which she organized in 1914, and has been president of that organization ever since. The South Bend Alumnæ Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma is, indeed, most proud of its beloved president and delighted over the highly deserved honors which have been bestowed upon her.

An outstanding woman of our state, and one admired for her beautiful and strong character and her ability to stand by her tasks until they are successfully completed, Ottilie Poehlman Miller is a wonderful woman but, best of all, she is a true blue Kappa and lives up to the high standard of the Blue and Blue every day.

ADVENTURE OF A KEY

Lost Nearly Ten Years, Pin Is Found on Road and Given to Owner

In July, 1917, Miss Eugenia Remelin, daughter of McLean Remelin, membership secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was hiking along Madison Road. She lost her gold Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pin.

Last Sunday, the sunshine and mild weather induced Miss May Allison of 2200 Fulton Avenue to take a walk along the same road. Something glittered at the roadside and she picked up a tiny gold key. Miss Remelin's name was engraved on it.

Miss Allison notified Mr. Remelin and he and his wife arranged yesterday to send the treasure to their daughter, who is a student at the University of Illinois. The pin was in good condition. It was buried under dust and recent rains washed it clear from its "grave."

In Memoriam

SUSAN ALEXANDER THOMPSON

It is with sorrow that our chapter reports the loss by death, on March 1, of Susan Alexander Thompson (Mrs. Guy A. Thompson), of St. Louis—a faithful member who was closely associated with Theta chapter in several capacities—a member of the chapter from 1894-97, an active member of the St. Louis Alumnae Association and a Kappa mother, since her daughters, Kate and Lucy, are also members of Theta. (Kate completed her work for her A.B. degree in January and Lucy is a junior in the University.) As an alumni member and as a Kappa mother she kept the same loyalty and unflagging interest in sorority affairs that had made her an outstanding member in her own college days. She was present at the initiation of each daughter and visited the chapter frequently. Not only this, but whenever members of the chapter were in St. Louis, she kept open house—entertaining them in her home and always and everywhere exerting such a sweet and gentle influence as to make her greatly beloved.

M. P. JESSE, *Theta*, '05

KATHERINE KENNEDY

(MRS. ALEXANDER JAMES KEITH)

December 25, 1874—March 10, 1925.

Initiated into Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, October 9, 1893

A brilliant mind, an understanding heart, a tender, ready sympathy, a quaint humor, a democratic spirit which led her to extend her acquaintance beyond the narrow confines of the fraternity, such was Katherine Kennedy as we of Chi chapter knew her. And later, enriched by those other beautiful qualities which unfold and develop with motherhood, joyously devoting herself to her husband and her four children; such she was, one whom only a few of us were privileged to know, as her marriage took her to live away from her early friends. And still later, fortified by a rare courage, born only of an unflinching faith, for she too had a "Rendezvous with Death,"

"When Spring brings back blue days and fair."—

such she was when, intrepidly and expectantly, she "put out to sea."

FLORA E. BREWER, *Chi*

AGNES EMILY BELDEN

(MRS. ALBERT BUSHNELL LOYE)

February 23, 1876—December 18, 1926.

Initiated into Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, October 9, 1893

Agnes Belden Loye died December 19, 1926, after an illness of only a few hours. Her life was one of activity and usefulness. She was an unselfish daughter who gave unusual devotion to both her mother and her father through their years of lingering illness. During the war she was the director of the department of surgical dressing of the Minneapolis Red Cross Chapter. Since that time she has served as officer or director of a number of social and philanthropic organizations. In all these positions her efficiency and absolute dependability won recognition and her loss will be keenly felt.

While she had many friends through other associations, the bonds of Kappa friendship meant much to her. From her college days she was always one of the most loyal and most active of Kappas. Her lively cheerfulness and her keen interest in her friends endeared her to them and her affection for them was unfailing. They join their sorrow to that of the husband and the brothers and sisters who mourn her loss. We shall cherish the memory of her life of genial companionship and unselfish service.

ALICE DOUGAN-DONOVAN, *Chi*

CAROLYN DELPHINE RANKIN

(MRS. BRUCE PIERCE HALL)

February 1, 1896—September 9, 1926

Initiated into Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, December 18, 1916

The death of Carolyn Rankin Hall, on September 9, 1926, in Los Angeles, will mean a great loss to the alumnæ of Chi chapter and to Kappas everywhere, who have known her, for a spirit such as hers, her courage, loyalty and enthusiasm made her a place in our hearts which cannot be filled.

MARGARET FOQUE-CARTER, *Chi*

MARY KNIGHT

(MRS. ROBERT WILLIAM FOULKE)

December 7, 1888—December 9, 1926

Initiated into Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, October 13, 1910

In the passing of Mary Knight Foulke on December 9, 1926, Kappa Kappa Gamma at large and Chi chapter in particular, lost a sister whose

life was the very expression of our bond. Along life's path from girlhood through college days, into the business world, and lastly her home in which she was the devoted wife and mother, she endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact. Her buoyant and sunny nature was a joy to her friends, yet ever ready to help in her practical and sympathetic way in time of need or distress. Her death brings us a keen sense of loss and we extend our deepest sympathy to her family.

ELIZABETH THOMSON-LINDSAY, *Chi*

MARY BESS MESERVEY MAITLAND

The Kansas City Alumnae Association suffered a great loss in the death of Mrs. Alexander Maitland, Jr. (Mary Bess Meservey), January 15, 1927. Mrs. Maitland, who received her degree from the University of Missouri in 1922, was buried with her infant son just two weeks before she and Mr. Maitland would have celebrated their second anniversary. For the past three years Mrs. Maitland acted as rushing captain for Theta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. A Kappa Key of yellow tea roses, which was sent by some of Mrs. Maitland's closest friends in Kappa, outlasted all of the many flowers received by the bereaved family, as if trying to express the thought that Mrs. Maitland would live forever in the hearts of her Kappa sisters.

MARY SAMSON HARMS

ELIZABETH BACON TELFORD

Iota chapter regrets to report the death of Elizabeth Bacon Telford of the class of 1908. Mrs. Telford was born on November 20, 1887, and was the wife of Dr. P. K. Telford. She was the daughter of Finetta Wiggs Bacon, a charter member of Iota, and was a loyal Kappa.

MRS. C. T. DeCOU

It was with deepest regret that the many friends of Mrs. Charles T. DeCou, of San Leandro, California, formerly Miss Constance Morrison, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Morrison, of Lafayette, Indiana, learned of her sudden death which occurred on Christmas night, following an emergency operation. Mrs. DeCou was taken ill about three o'clock Christmas afternoon with a supposed attack of indigestion. She grew worse, however, and an emergency operation was performed, revealing an internal hemorrhage that could not be checked. She died at eleven o'clock that night. Mrs. Winson Robbins, formerly Miss Mary Morrison, now a resident of San Leandro, Mrs. Morrison and Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry DeCou, parents of Mr. DeCou, were having a happy reunion on the day of her fatal illness.

Mrs. DeCou attended Purdue for three years, then went to the University of Southern California, where she obtained a bachelor's degree, later being a member of the instructional corps. She was married in 1923 to Mr. DeCou, who also attended Purdue. Mrs. DeCou was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

—From *Purdue Alumnus*

CONSTANCE MORRISON DE COU

Constance Morrison De Cou, of Gamma Delta chapter, died in Oakland, California, on Christmas night, her death coming as a great shock to everyone.

She had planned to entertain a group of close friends and relatives at a Christmas dinner at five o'clock, but two hours before, surrounded with gay holiday decorations, while arranging the gifts she had received, she was taken suddenly very ill with severe pain caused by an internal hemorrhage. An emergency operation was performed in an effort to save her life but death came from shock soon afterward and one of the finest, truest Kappas who ever lived, had given her life in the longed-for joy of motherhood.

She was twenty-six years of age and had made her home near San Francisco with her husband, Charles De Cou, since their marriage in Los Angeles, three years ago.

Born and reared in Lafayette, Indiana, she attended Purdue University for three years and then entered the University of Southern California, where she took her liberal arts degree.

Her home was her pride and she loved nothing so much as to make it attractive, having for several years studied interior decorating. At the time of her death she was on the staff of teachers of Lincoln School in San Leandro, a school in which the children of foreign born parents learn what they can of English and American ways and ideals.

She was an active chapter member of Gamma Delta when the present sorority home was purchased and, acting as treasurer at that time, attended to the details of business connected with buying it. Always interested in everything for the betterment of the chapter and the sorority everywhere, she will be sadly missed from the circle of sisterhood.

HELEN ALEXANDRA DIEHL

Gamma Lambda has been saddened by the passing away, on October 25, 1926, of Helen Diehl, of the Class of 1918. Graduating as one of

the eight Alpha Chis in her class, with every prospect of an active and happy future, she was suddenly stricken within a few weeks with a fatal disease which kept her ever after an invalid dependent on the loving care of a faithful nurse and devoted family.

Because of her illness she was unable to be initiated at Middlebury into the newly established chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Yet, through the kind offices of Mrs. Westermann, a special initiation ceremony was arranged at Helen's home in South Natick, Massachusetts, and on October 20, 1923, in the presence of Mrs. Westermann, Miss Geer, Miss Woodward, her classmate, Helen Clift Benedict, and several girls from Phi chapter, she entered the Kappa circle.

Helen, who, during her college days, had always been so lively and light-hearted, adjusted herself courageously to the limitations imposed by her illness. During the winters she and her nurse read widely and intelligently. Music was another source of delight, and the radio added much pleasure to the last year or so of her life. In the summers, spent at a cottage on the shore at Minot, Massachusetts, she was absorbed in the cultivation of her garden, which produced choice flowers. She also kept a keen interest in college associations and in the varied activities of her classmates, to whom she wrote often whenever she had sufficient strength, and in every letter was the spirit of bouyancy and unselfishness. Her patience and courage through all her suffering are still, as they have been, an inspiration to all who came in contact with her. Her's was indeed a gallant soul.

RUTH HESSELGRAVE, *Gamma Lambda*, 1918

LEXINGTON ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION has remembered the Students' Aid Fund with a \$25.00 donation. That is mighty fine for an Association of seventeen members and we know that its members are doing their share on Endowment just now, too.

News Items

Lambda will celebrate its fiftieth birthday June 10. There are a number of distinguished members to Lambda's credit, and several interesting family groups. The one that comes to mind at the moment begins with Elizabeth U. Slade Voris, one of the three founders of Lambda. Her four sisters became Kappas and also her three daughters. Mrs. Kolbe, her eldest daughter, served the fraternity as president; Elizabeth Voris Lawry, the second daughter, was Grand Treasurer and editor of THE KEY, and all of them were members of Lambda.

Mortar Board has granted a charter to the group at Purdue, known as S.L.S. honorary. The chapter was installed November 29, 1926, by Mrs. Katherine L. Hammond, grand president. Dean Carolyn Shoemaker, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was made an honorary member and one of the faculty advisers, and Violet Foster and Mildred Allbright were the two active Kappa Kappa Gammas initiated.

In the *Nebraska Alumnus* appears an article by May C. Whiting Westermann describing the ceremonies at William and Mary when the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall was dedicated. It is similar to the one which appeared in the February KEY, but we quote one or two paragraphs:

The gentleman on my left at the Virginia Dinner remarked, "That was before I was born," when in reply to a question I admitted that my Phi Beta Kappa election was in 1896. I was representing one of the descendants of that first Greek-letter fraternity whose anniversary we were celebrating, perhaps he was representing a learned society. I do not know.

It is just thirty-one years since the University of Nebraska campus was buzzing with the rumor that a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was to be installed on Charter Day and that five members of the senior class were to be elected. We went to chapel in those days—at least on special occasions—but it was with sinking hearts that those of us whose friends assured us that we were certain to be chosen, entered the old chapel in University Hall on the fateful morning. And my heart sank lower as the list was read: Almy, Benedict, Bessey, Taylor, Searson. There had been a tie for fifth place, so six were elected. If "Ben Adhem's name led all the rest" because it began with A, surely would Whiting be at the end of this first Phi Beta Kappa six.

From the Theta *Key Ring* we glean a number of bits of news. How convenient it would be if every province put forth at intervals such a bulletin of information about their chapters.

Gamma Nu moved into a new house in the autumn. They don't own their home, but, having a taste of living in one of a suitable size and construction will, undoubtedly, spur them on to the effort of acquiring one.

Beta Theta publishes an annual paper on Founders' Day. It has news of interest not only to Beta Theta, but to all of the province.

Beta Theta won the prize at the annual Stunt Night, December 3. Their stunt was a musical skit entitled "Birth of the Blues," and was awarded the cup at the close of the program consisting of sixteen numbers.

Beta Omicron sent Miriam Mooney to inspect the petitioning group at the University of Alabama. She was delightfully entertained and found the Pi Alphas a charming lot of girls.

Beta Omicron has charge of the playground at Kingsley House, a community center of New Orleans. Each girl gives up but one afternoon every two or three weeks, for the time is evenly divided between the pledges and actives. Yet this plan is of great advantage to the children, as they get the supervised play which the one matron in charge could not give them.

Naomi Gum Hartman, Iota, who has been in France and Germany since June, is traveling through Italy, France and England with her husband before returning home. Mr. Hartman will remain in England for a summer at Oxford.

Martha Lynn Trippeer added to Queen Marie's pleasure in our country by singing for her when the royal party was in Indianapolis.

There are indications that Helen Wills is in condition to regain her championship relinquished last year because of illness. The power and precision of her stroking was well displayed in the Southern California championship finals at the Hotel Huntington recently. She defeated Miss Marion Williams, 6-2, 6-1.

Helen Hotchkiss Wightman, also a Kappa tennis champion, became the national indoor tennis woman champion by defeating Miss Margaret Blake of Boston, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, in the finals of the twentieth annual tournament held in Brookline in March. Mrs. Wightman and Mrs. John R. Jessup, of Wilmington, Delaware, defeated Miss Blake and Miss Edith Sigourney, both of Boston, to regain the national doubles indoor tennis championship which they lost last year to Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Mary Browne.

In the *Woman's Home Companion* for March is a short story by Dorothy Canfield Fischer. There is also a short story by William Hazlett Upson, husband of Marjorie Wright Upson, Gamma Lambda.

The Editor's file of THE KEY lacks only one number of being complete. Will anyone having October, 1910, please send it to THE KEY office?

At the March meeting of the New York Alumnae Association, Mrs. Robert M. Emmet, graduate of Wellesley spoke on Progressive Education, relating her own experience with the three older of her four children. Mrs. Emmet is the daughter of Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president of the New York Association and president of the Panhellenic House Association, Inc.

Kappa's quota of Panhellenic House Association stock was 600 shares. Of that amount 500 shares had been sold by March 1. Undoubtedly we will have gone over the top by the time THE KEY has gone to press.

It is not too late for any Kappas who have not been solicited to buy stock, to do so. The shares are of preferred stock, paying 6 per cent interest and are \$50 each. Mrs. May C. W. Westermann, 56 Sagamore Road, Bronxville, New York, will gladly take any voluntary offers.

The eleventh edition of *Baird's Manual* is ready for distribution. There is a change in this edition in the size of the page which makes a less bulky volume. A colored frontispiece and Mr. Baird's picture add to the attractive make up. May C. Whiting Westermann has written the article on Kappa Kappa Gamma which guarantees its quality. You will find all information in an ad in another part of THE KEY.

Recently the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs held a state contest for young artists. Miss Mildred Johns, contralto, was one of the winners. The Indianapolis *Star* gives the following account of Miss Johns, who is a Mu alumna.

Miss Johns is well known in Indianapolis music circles. She is a member of the *Matinée Musicale* and a teacher of voice at the Metropolitan school of music. She studied at Northwestern university with Loyal Philip Shawe, and was for several years a pupil of Edward Neil at the Metropolitan School of Music. She is an alumnae member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and a member of Kappa chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, an honorary musical sorority.

Winners of the state contest will represent Indiana in the district contest to be held later in the spring, and district contest winners will be entered in the national contest, from which one winner will be selected in each classification.

Nellie Lee Holt who has been traveling about the world several months, has returned to Stevens College with a rich store of experience and information. In a letter promising a longer one to the readers of THE KEY, she says, "We were able to get into Russia for some wonderful experiences, and into Damascus on an armed train for some thrilling adventures. I hope we get to Pekin. Then we shall have visited most of the

countries in turmoil, excepting poor South Africa." And again—"This morning the American Consul General to Java told me our Patty Field was a 'whiz.'"

Laura S. Wright, Delta, '90, has been a missionary in India for thirty-seven years. She recently wrote of unexpectedly meeting Dr. Doris Hoffman and her aunt, Georgia Bowman, both Kappas, in Delhi. Miss Wright will be retired in about four years when she will have completed the full amount of foreign service permitted by the Methodist church.

The Indianapolis members of Delta Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a benefit bridge party early in March to raise funds for the chapter house in Bloomington. There were a number of special features during the evening and delicious refreshments.

The pledges of Beta Omicron held a most successful rummage sale in December. The proceeds were destined for the Rose MaGill Fund and the active chapter.

Irene P. McKeehan, Ph.D. and Kappa Kappa Gamma, formerly associate professor in the department of English at the University of Colorado, has been appointed to a full professorship in the department by the board of regents. Dr. McKeehan is the first woman to hold that rank in the university without being head of a department. Many articles on literary subjects by Miss McKeehan have been published in periodicals. She is at present engaged in writing a history of Colorado literature.

From the *Ohio State Lantern* comes the account of the banquet at which Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded second prize in the sorority intramural basketball contest. Kappa Delta was first. Twenty-three sororities competed for the championship. The Kappas were given a cup, since their team was runner-up in the games.

Mrs. Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, Kappa's first Grand President, is a great traveler and tells of her adventures most entertainingly. The Indianapolis *Star* gives the following interview with her:

Life has not lacked adventure for Mrs. Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, world traveler, writer and lecturer, of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, who is spending a few days at the Claypool Hotel. The snows of Russia, the sands of Africa, the cherry blossoms of Japan, "boomerang" Australia and many other lands have held thrills for her, for she has not only visited those countries, but she has lived in them.

She returned in September from a trip to Africa, cruising down the Nile, climbing mountains, motoring to native villages, going into the desert and lying down to sleep in a railroad coach while listening for the roar of the lion.

Mrs. Kuhns attended Butler College many years ago and became the first grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. At that time there were only five chapters, a number being added while she was president. She is being entertained at dinner Tuesday evening by the sorority here. She will attend the Kappa alumnae meeting Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Kuhns has visited women's clubs in many countries. On a visit last year to Bagdad, she was made a member of the Woman's Club there, which, she says, is a very odd one and is in its infancy.

Mrs. Kuhns had the distinction of attending the coronation of a shah of Persia. She also has attended the funeral of an emperor of Japan.

MISS ANN MATLACK, *Beta Mu*, 1926

Boulder, Colorado, February 5.—Ann Matlack, University of Colorado student, won second prize in a poetry contest sponsored last year by the *Silver and Gold*, University of Colorado newspaper. "Winter Ghost" is the name of her poem which won the honor.

WINTER GHOST

This early winter evening is the ghost
Of one a century gone by, whose host,
The first that found this country, long is fled
And scattered. All its Indian tribes are dead.
The wailing coyotes and shadowy deer
Are gone from the deep cañon. It was here
Above this plain, swift wings of fearless birds,
Flashed in the sky above the roving herds
Of buffalo. Just now, with the first light
That wavers through the early winter night,
Their ghosts come back. Along the mountain's crest
One splendid scarlet wing trails toward the west,
A cloud of purple shadow broadening through
Its flame; slow past it plod in file a few
Gray bulks, as straggling from the cañon's mouth,
The buffalo drift heavily toward the south.

May C. W. Westermann wrote the Kappa section of the eleventh edition of *Baird's Manual*—just off the press. SEND THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$4.00 FOR YOUR COPY.

Reminiscent

TADE HARTSUFF KUHNS, *First Grand President*

ALTHOUGH the iron horse had supplanted the covered wagon by the seventies, it remained for the eighties to see railway transportation come into larger use. Consequently the reminiscences of Kappa Kappa Gamma for the first ten years of her life belong largely to the activities of the individual chapters.

It was in the fall of 1879 that I came to Butler University and entered Mu chapter. Shortly after that I found myself using all time left over from answering why I had come from Pennsylvania to Indiana to school, in efforts to find out something about the Kappa fraternity. I learned there was a Grand Chapter, but no executive officers in it. They had all graduated and gone their various ways and left the fraternity an organization without a head.

It was difficult under such conditions to plan for a greatly needed conference of the chapters, hence the convention of 1881 stands out as an event in this period of our history. Those who went over to Bloomington for that convention must surely recall how we seemed to change cars at every fence corner, and only arrived after long delays.

The few of us en route, became acquainted along the way, were greatly interested in a delegate from a university up in New York State that we had never heard of and to which a charter had been granted by some one of our chapters. Here indeed was a concrete example of the need for reorganization. The work of that convention, the nationalization of the fraternity, the first of the women's fraternities to do so, is Kappa history.

In retrospect I can see our little band arriving at Bloomington and being distributed to the private homes of the resident Kappas. I was entertained by the Adams family. This is literal, for two of the daughters were Kappas, one the wife of a professor in the University and the other arrived home from Europe a few days later. The mother, a second wife and a charming woman, was an honorary member of Kappa.

The other day in Chicago, one of the sons of that home, a wealthy and prominent citizen of Bloomington, dropped dead of heart failure. As a young man in his 'teens, he daily walked with me to the church where the business sessions of the convention were held, and carried very tenderly the large tome of the Deltas of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

This big book, bound in Russian calf with the tail inside (as Sol Smith Russel in his day so quaintly put it) inspired me with a strange mysterious

confidence. Perhaps that "tale inside" might reveal some of the things I believed Kappa capable of having and holding?

But as time went on and we worked early and late, and long and hard to get a head put back on Kappa and put on good and tight so it wouldn't wobble, we did not find the contents of that book nor any other books of the fraternity of greater interest or more importance than the first constitution and beautiful preamble inherited from the founders of the Kappa fraternity.

Now that the world has come to a new era since 1914, true reminiscing should be a study of how we came over the top in the past and how we can go over again.

With so-called fraternities in almost every school and around every corner, the outward forms tend to dwarf the real spirit and purpose of such organizations and eliminate the ideals; hence it behooves Kappa to take an inventory and retrospect now and then in order to keep her head aloft.

This great country of ours is fast coming into the greatest era of all history, that of electricity. Big things are predicted and expected, and Kappa should lead in the van of the fraternities' legions. More and more will be demanded of those schooled to the progress of the times by a record of past accomplishment. As a nation, our history is only in the making, and the opportunities for world wide service such as have come to no other people, the energy and resources along all lines are so great that today they excite the envy of the rest of the world. Tomorrow they must be made to serve it. Whether our part in this service be large or small, if we keep in sight the ideals of our founders, it cannot be otherwise than helpful.

And so, after all, it is the reminiscences of high ideals and hard work that are best passed on.

CLARA O. PIERCE, *Chairman*
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ENDOWMENT FUND
909 FRANKLIN AVENUE
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Please send Kappa Keystone Seals. \$..... enclosed.

Name

Address

.....

KAPPA KAMPAIGN GAB

QUOTAS FOR KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ENDOWMENT FUND CAMPAIGN

These quotas listed below are based on the Kappa population in each state at the time of the publication of the last directory in 1920, hence these are subject to change when the new one comes out. The average of the campaign based on these figures amounts to \$11.42 per capita.

STATE	POPULATION	AMOUNT		
Alabama	9	\$ 102.78	Pennsylvania	514 5,869.88
Arizona	16	182.72	Rhode Island	6 68.52
Arkansas	18	205.56	South Carolina	3 34.26
California	586	6,692.12	South Dakota	17 194.14
Colorado	197	2,249.74	Tennessee	21 239.82
Connecticut	32	365.44	Texas	245 2,797.90
Delaware	7	79.94	Utah	21 239.82
District of Columbia	60	685.20	Vermont	12 137.04
Florida	19	216.98	Virginia	15 171.30
Georgia	16	182.72	Washington	284 3,243.28
Idaho	80	913.60	West Virginia	114 1,301.88
Illinois	744	8,496.48	Wisconsin	238 2,717.96
Indiana	917	10,472.14	Wyoming	18 205.56
Iowa	317	3,620.14	Ontario, Canada	83 947.96
Kansas	268	3,060.56		8,759 \$100,027.88
Kentucky	100	1,142.00		
Louisiana	69	787.98		
Maine	16	182.72		
Maryland	33	376.86		
Massachusetts	239	2,729.38		
Michigan	320	3,654.40		
Minnesota	296	3,380.32		
Mississippi	10	114.20		
Missouri	386	4,408.12		
Montana	124	1,416.18		
Nebraska	210	2,398.20		
Nevada	10	114.20		
New Hampshire	11	125.62		
New Jersey	152	1,735.84		
New Mexico	32	365.44		
New York	848	9,684.16		
North Carolina	11	125.62		
North Dakota	15	171.30		
Ohio	716	8,176.72		
Oklahoma	119	1,358.98		
Oregon	165	1,884.30		

PURPOSE OF DRIVE

The purpose of the Endowment Fund Drive is to provide sufficient capital so that loans can be made to chapters needing financial assistance with their houses. The interest is to be used to maintain our Central Office through which all the business of the fraternity passes. This fund NEEDS your help NOW but they may NEED it LATER, so take out insurance against future emergencies by subscribing.

CHAPTER DOINGS

Beta Phi was the first chapter to pledge 100 per cent to the Endowment Fund.

Gamma Iota is planning a bridge party and from the proceeds expect to pay for their chapter membership of 100 per cent.

Beta Beta is also giving a bridge party and candy sale.

From Gamma Xi comes the announcement that the "Advance Summer Styles" from Los Angeles most exclusive shops will be exhibited at the Friday Morning Club Ball Room by members of their chapter. Price of admission \$1.00. The proceeds are to be divided between the Endowment and their House Purchase Funds.

Gamma Theta Pledge Chapter is the first one to earn money for the Endowment Fund. They have been busy holding candy sales which have brought in \$25.00. Such energetic pledges are congratulated by the Endowment Committee. ADD to Loyalty Roll Endowment Fund

Doesn't this sound the challenge to other chapters to show what they can do to put themselves in the A class?

MOTHERS' CLUB CONTRIBUTES

The Beta Nu Mothers' Club, having taken an active interest in the local chapter house, voted at their last meeting to give \$10 to the Endowment Fund, showing their desire for greater service in aiding the national campaign. This money is being earned from attending a lecture on the superb qualities of the "Frigidaire." Who will be the next to turn housekeeping hints into profit for Endowment?

GIFTS

Cincinnati Association.....\$50.00
Champaign-Urbana Association ... 10.00

Lafayette Association 15.00
Lexington Association 50.00

RETURNS

To the chairman of Iota goes the credit of having the most alumnae returns from her request in the chapter news letter for Endowment Members.

ALUMNÆ ACTIVITIES

Bridge parties seem to be the favorite manner of combining pleasure and profit. Bloomington (Indiana), Cleveland, and Pittsburgh are planning Endowment bridges, while Detroit is enjoying a luncheon.

Tulsa has voted to make her association 100 per cent Endowment membership as well as pledging to raise \$400. This speaks for Kappa co-operation.

CENTRAL OFFICES

It is interesting to note that nine other Women's Fraternities maintain central offices, most of them being located in the middle west.

Alpha Delta Pi, Ames, Iowa.
Alpha Omicron Pi, Bloomfield, New Jersey.
Alpha Phi, Evanston, Illinois.
Chi Omega, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Delta Delta Delta, Evanston, Illinois.
Delta Zeta, Indianapolis, Indiana.
Kappa Delta, Indianapolis, Indiana.
Phi Mu, Chicago, Illinois.
Zeta Tau Alpha, Richmond, Virginia.

PROVINCE CONVENTIONS ARE COMING. WILL YOU BE
PROUD OF YOUR ENDOWMENT FUND REPORT?

Endowment Fund Drive Committee and Team Captains

BETA PROVINCE

Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, New York City

Mrs. Guy M. Walker, New York City

Mrs. Helena F. Gregg, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAPTAINS

Olive Wiet Mahoney, Pittsburgh Association

Helen Gawthorp, Beta Iota Association

Mrs. Evelyn Pratt Hite, Morgantown Association

GAMMA PROVINCE

Mrs. George H. Billman, Cleveland, Ohio

Mrs. Wellington P. Guild, Columbus, Ohio

CAPTAINS

Carolyn Blankenagel, Rho Association

Helen Zeller Gardiner, Columbus Association

Sara Bowman, Akron Association

Ruth Gebhart, Dayton, Ohio

Ruth P. Schroth, Cincinnati Association

Fan Ratcliffe, Lexington Association

Frances Romer, Beta Nu

Pearl Ward, Rho

DELTA PROVINCE

Mrs. Harry Orr, Muncie, Indiana

CAPTAINS

Janet Neff, Iota

Margaret Hepburn, Gamma Delta

Mrs. Honor G. Vance, Detroit, Michigan

Katherine Kuney, Xi

Lillian Boutelle, Kappa

Katherine Geraw, Beta Delta

EPSILON PROVINCE

Naomi Sloan, Evanston, Illinois

Assistant—Elizabeth White

CAPTAINS

Esther Rhodes McKay, North Shore Association

Alice Mills, Upsilon

Mrs. Elwin L. Simmons, Bloomington, Illinois

Mrs. Lawrence Rust, Bloomington Association

Mrs. Carl L. Marvel, Champaign-Urbana

Mildred Finfgeld, Epsilon

Mary Powell, Beta Lambda

Geraldine Roush Weiser, South Chicago Association

Miriam Bridgman, Eta

ZETA PROVINCE

Mrs. N. R. L. Taylor, Kansas City, Missouri

CAPTAINS

Jane Parsons, Gamma Iota

Virginia Davis, Gamma Theta

Janet Jeffries, Sigma

Mrs. Edwin Hughes, Des Moines, Iowa

ETA PROVINCE

Elizabeth Sparhawk, Denver, Colorado

CAPTAINS

Elizabeth Martin, Beta Mu.

Mrs. Everett Wood, Albuquerque, New Mexico

Margaret McCanna, Albuquerque Association

Mrs. E. B. Stanley, Tucson Association

THETA PROVINCE

Marjorie Thomas, Cadiz, Kentucky

Mrs. C. C. Cole, Tulsa, Oklahoma

CAPTAINS

Mrs. Robert Hammer, Muskogee Association

Lottie Conlan, Oklahoma City Association

Mrs. Bernard A. Bridgewater, Tulsa Association

Marjorie Thomas, New Orleans, La.

IOTA PROVINCE

Mrs. C. W. Leaphart, Missoula, Montana

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Hoofman, Spokane, Washington

CAPTAINS

Mrs. C. H. Cassil, Seattle Association

Mrs. H. L. Baird, Spokane Association

Mrs. Pearl Taylor Fitch, Tacoma Association

Mrs. Clayton Williams, Everett Association

Mrs. Henrietta Baker Kennedy, Walla Walla Association

Jessie McDonald, Raymond, Wash.

KAPPA PROVINCE

Mrs. K. C. Hamilton, Berkeley, California

Mrs. Richard Russell, Hollywood, California

CAPTAINS

Myrtle Waters, Los Angeles Association

Mrs. Earl H. Knepper, Los Angeles Association

Mrs. Fred Morton Cox, Los Angeles Association

Margaret Miller, Gamma Xi

Audree Brown, Gamma Xi

Mrs. J. Van Sicklin, San Francisco Bay Association

Miss Ida Wehner, Palo Alto Association

CHAPTER CAMPAIGN CO-OPERATION

RATINGS

A—100 per cent Loyalty Pledge: Beta Alpha, Beta Beta, Beta Nu, Beta Pi, Epsilon, Gamma Iota, Gamma Theta, Eta, Gamma Omicron.

B—75 to 100 per cent Loyalty Pledge: Beta Psi, Iota.

C—50 to 75 per cent Loyalty Pledge: Beta Delta, Rho.

D—25 to 50 per cent Loyalty Pledge: Xi.

E—0 to 25 per cent Loyalty Pledge: Beta Iota, Theta, Beta Xi, Beta Phi, Gamma Lambda, Gamma Rho, Chi, Gamma Beta, Gamma Nu, Beta Kappa, Mu, Delta, Chi, Phi, Beta Rho, Gamma Mu, Kappa.

NOTE—As many of the chapters have delayed filling out the questionnaire sent them regarding the standing of their active membership in the Endowment Campaign, it is difficult to determine what per cent intend to contribute to this Fund. Some chapters are waiting to see what the proceeds from their money making schemes will bring before stating their intentions. Should there be any mistake in the above rating please notify me. Additions to this list will appear in the next issue.

CHAIRMAN

SEND FOR KAPPA KEYSTONE SEALS. PRICE ONE
CENT EACH.

Loyalty Roll

ENDOWMENT FUND CAMPAIGN

BETA BETA

Amer, Anne
Burt, Althea
Clark, Georgette
Cowan, Catherine
Eldridge, Florence
Fletcher, Blanche
Hammett, Dorothy
Hillibish, Adaline
Owen, Doris
Rees, Alice
Stockham, Helen

PHI

Coolidge, Helen
Hoehle, Ruth
Johnson, Anne
McCoy, Lena

PSI

Keim, Mary Elizabeth

BETA PSI

Anderson, Felicia
Bauslaugh, Jean
Clark, Agnes
Colvin, Margaret
Forbes, Edith
Gibson, Eleanor
Goettler, Beryl
Harney, Dory M.
Hubbell, Grace
Huff, Helen
Jamieson, Margaret
McCallum, Edith
McCallum, Helen
Reid, Helen M.
Spencer, Molly K.
Staples, Lillian
Tow, Marjorie
Walton, Marjorie

GAMMA LAMBDA

Baldwin, Catherine Vail
Benedict, Esther
Brown, Orpha

Clarke, Jacqueline
Cruikshank, Marian
Hall, Nathalie
Higgins, Dorthea
Howard, Norma
Packard, Mary Louise
Turner, Miriam
Wolcott, Helen

GAMMA RHO

Allen, Dorothy
Dolson, Hildegard
Ehrlen, Corinne
LeJeal, Esther
Wakefield, Sara

BETA ALPHA

Beals, Katherine
Bennett, Mary
Bowman, Elizabeth
Branning, Ruth
Brister, Freda
Brister, Hope
Brous, Miriam
Brown, Janet
Charlton, Elizabeth
Crowther, Ruth
Decker, Frances
Dill, Margaret
Drake, Dorothy
Flowler, Marion
Fulton, Elizabeth
Greene, Katherine B. Graves
Hall, Marshall
Harper, Jane
Hershberger, Jane
Huntsberger, Helen
Joy, Doris
Jussen, Alice S.
Lewis, Janet
McClellan, Emma L. B.
McLean, Katherine
Olmsted, Gertrude
Schmuck, Louise
Tinker, Martha
Weed, Josephine

BETA IOTA

Ackart, Dorothy
 Blackburn, Rebecca K.
 Fahringer, Jean
 Fisher, Sarah
 Geare, Marion
 Hadley, Helen
 Haming, Marian
 Keith, Georgena F.
 Ogden, Mary Ann
 Ramsey, Frances
 Read, Margaret
 Underwood, Mildred
 Webb, Mrs. W. B.

BETA UPSILON

Bell, Bessie Boyd

LAMBDA

Bruce, Winnifred Herrick

RHO

Alexander, Rose Alice
 Bauer, Mary K.
 Booton, Anne
 Booton, Margaret
 Brown, Margaret
 Curry, Mary
 Falke, Helen
 Fredericks, Louise
 Hawley, Marjorie
 Hough, Mrs. B. W.
 Keller, Ruth Elizabeth
 Kirkpatrick, Nila
 Lynne, Louise
 Murray, Mary Louise
 Pontius, Jane
 Pumphrey, Helen
 Raugh, Marjorie
 Rodecker, Helen
 Seamans, Abigail
 Tredway, Marion
 Ward, Pearl
 White, Elizabeth
 Williams, Esculene R.

BETA NU

Gray, Marian
 Jones, Helen Jane
 Kinney, Elizabeth
 Pinger, Mabel Shride

Purinton, Louise Scott
 Raymond, Clara Byers
 Sage, Eliza Barcus
 Silbaugh, Ruth Ann
 Smith, Doris DuVall
 Sullivan, Virginia

BETA RHO

Evans, Ada
 Rosenfelder, Ruth
 Semple, Anne
 Shewman, Lela
 Stenile, Elizabeth
 Streit, Katherine
 Wehmann, Edith

BETA CHI

Chescheir, Elizabeth B.
 Logan, Lulie

DELTA

Ayers, Mrs. Era Clawson
 Baldwin, Nellie M.
 Bosley, Catherine
 Covert, Charlotte
 Hurlbut, Nellie W.
 Maxwell, Ruth R.
 Muller, Edna
 Rushton, Lois M.
 Rushton, Marcia
 Shaner, Martha
 Sibley, Eileen
 Welborn, Lenore

IOTA

Bartlett, Ota Irene
 Buskirk, Mrs. P. K.
 Carman, Florence Dice
 Cline, Josephine P.
 Cox, Margaret Jane
 Culbertson, Katherine
 Davis, Odessa Zeis
 Donner, Sidelia Starr
 Fisher, Dorothy Rose
 Gantz, Dorothy
 Gentry, Esther
 Glossbrenner, Mary Elizabeth
 Greer, Lucy May
 Harris, Eugenia
 Herrman, Ruth Ross
 Luther, Mary Sherfey

Macy, Margaret
 Meyer, Elizabeth
 Morris, Mrs. George G.
 Morrison, Ellen
 Neff, Janet B.
 Neff, Josephine
 Noblitt, Aileen
 Pfleeger, Genevieve
 Poucher, Ruth
 Rawley, Josephine
 Richards, Ruth R.
 Smith, Agnes
 Stokes, Helen G.
 Taylor, Harriet Elizabeth
 Wadell, Marjorie
 Warner, Dorothy Elizabeth
 Wentworth, Elizabeth
 Wheeler, Isabelle

MU

Clay, Josephine
 Eastland, Helen
 Johnston, Tirzah
 Karges, Margaret
 Kerz, Virginia
 Lewis, Katherine
 Mu chapter
 Rutledge, Thelma
 Vorris, Mary

KAPPA

Bayliss, Evelyn
 Brokaw, Mary Frances
 Foster, Norma
 Harrold, Genevieve
 LaFleur, Josephine
 Neuzil, Herm
 Passmore, Harries
 Woodward, Mary

XI

Collar, Frances
 Hughes, Helen
 Lewis, Marjorie
 McClannahan, Mildred
 Parker, Phyllis
 Van Dusen, Louis

BETA DELTA

Badger, Muriel
 Briggs, Louise

Field, Irene
 Gerow, Katherine W.
 Humphreys, A. Louise
 Keyser, Marion
 Loughton, Phyllis
 Piggott, Louise E.
 Rush, Helen Frances
 Setchell, Lillian
 Struthers, Mary Elizabeth
 Tuttle, Ruth Beatrice
 Van Deutsen, Mary
 Wescott, Helen

EPSILON

Barrett, Mrs. Isaac
 Best, Betty
 Baine, Dorothy
 Dunaway, Dorothy
 Liggett, Frances
 McCarty, Mary Helen
 Peirce, Mary K.
 Rothero, Frances
 Sack, Louis
 Tinfeld, Mildred
 Webber, Frances
 Welch, Lurastine
 Williams, Marian

ETA

Baldwin, M. Elizabeth
 Barbee, Louise M.
 Bridgeman, Marion
 Burnham, Mary
 Byard, Mary Frances
 Casterline, Margaret
 Clement, Virginia
 Cunningham, Isabel A.
 Dadman, Mary T.
 Dalenberg, Ramona
 Davis, Dorothy
 Davis, Sallie
 Deforest, Harriet
 Fletcher, Winifred
 Foster, Katherine
 Freidl, Jane
 Greer, Marion
 Horton, Lucile
 Howe, Cornelia
 Kleinhans, Josephine
 Kierman, Mary Anita
 Larsh, Doris

McPherson, Gertrude May
 Mead, Emily
 Muller, Virginia
 North, Virginia L.
 Nuhlist, Elizabeth
 Patton, Roberta E.
 Rowland, Martha A.
 Samuels, Eleanor
 Showerman, Anita M.
 Tanner, Flora
 Wilson, A. Elizabeth
 Wilson, Genevieve G.

CHI

Bosshard, Betty
 Cudworth, Katherine
 Griffin, Constance
 Latta, Marion
 McMillan, Elizabeth
 Murphy, Betty
 Poore, Barbara
 Woodhull, Caroline

BETA LAMBDA

Armstrong, Marion
 Baker, Eleanor
 Bates, Virginia
 Brookings, Louise
 Carnahan, Margaret
 Collum, Mary Frances
 DeBerard, Elizabeth
 Eads, Mary Anna
 Eidman, Mary Ann
 Foster, Isabell
 Johansen, Helen Margaret
 Mason, Elizabeth
 Simpson, Marion
 Weaver, Anne Porter

THETA

Anderson, Mrs. Fred C.
 Barnes, Katherine
 Beach, Eleanor
 Canaday, Josephine
 Enyart, Louisa Anne
 Forgrave, Mary Chesney
 Fulks, Nadia
 Fyfer, Elizabeth
 Haynie, Elizabeth
 Henry, Josephine
 Hodges, Jessie

Hotchkiss, Margaretta Wilson
 Johns, Laura
 Kepler, Josephine
 Mahoney, Agnes
 McGowan, Laura T.
 Neilsen, Catherine Ware
 Newell, Alice
 Parker, Abbot
 Parker, Alice
 Price, Alice
 Schultz, Arthie May
 Stone, Bettie Lou
 Swan, Elizabeth
 Van Meter, Virginia
 Walker, Dorothy
 Wright, Elizabeth

OMEGA

Andrews, Catherine
 Baker, Caroline
 Black, Elizabeth
 Bliss, Frances
 Canatsey, Darlene
 Cheney, Mary E.
 Crane, Lucille
 Dillenbeck, Marian
 Foster, Helen
 Gafford, Dorothy
 Guy, Elizabeth
 Hepler, Thiel
 James, Anna May
 Johnson, Mary Louise
 Menser, Mildred
 Nelson, Marie
 Richards, Rosamond
 Smith, Marjorie
 Snyder, Mildred
 Weitz, Pauline

SIGMA

Bishop, Myra Leslie
 Boone, Carey Butler
 Files, Mrs. Ellery
 Joyce, Jessie Outcalt
 Mortensen, Carol White
 Williams, Rosanna B.
 Winter, Ethel C.

GAMMA ALPHA

Albright, Ruth C.
 Allen, Dorothy L.

Barnard, Vivian
 Barrett, Margaret
 Coles, Frances
 Curtis, Frances
 Duckwall, Dana
 Gates, Helen
 Rogers, Lucille
 Schuyler, Helen Marie
 Taylor, Chrystal

GAMMA THETA

Allison, Mary
 Amick, Alberta
 Bolton, Berene
 Carothers, Elizabeth
 Davis, Virginia
 Dyer, Janice
 Evans, Elizabeth M.
 Johnson, Mae Detha
 Jones, Louise
 Logan, Mary Eleanor
 Neff, Virginia
 Neuman, Jean
 Nordskog, Pearl
 Peirce, Virginia
 Ray, Ariel
 Richardson, Mary
 Richardson, Mary Catherine
 Shockley, Jeanne
 Slaymaker, Marion
 Sullivan, Maxine Van Meter

GAMMA IOTA

Bleakney, Mary Ellen
 Carrier, Mary Jane
 Christopher, Ruth
 Conner, Mary Elizabeth
 Dean, Georgie
 Diehm, Helen
 Eaton, Suzanne
 Fentress, Mary Howard
 Grossman, Mildred M.
 Hilmer, Arline
 Marquardt, Marjorie
 Materne, Cornelia
 Morton, Dorothy
 Picquet, Claire
 Quest, Eleanor
 Reilly, Virginia
 Ross, Eleanor
 Steedman, Aileen

Stowe, Camille
 Strothman, Doris
 Williams, Jean

BETA MU

Curry, Kathleen E.
 Fahbestock, Sally
 McKeehan, Irene P.
 Reilly, Ineva Frances

GAMMA BETA

Cox, Margaret
 Eller, Marian
 Fee, Rebecca
 Price, Kirby
 Sharp, Jeffie
 Shartle, Margaret

GAMMA ZETA

Johnson, Adrienne
 Noon, Edithe

GAMMA OMICRON

Anderson, Sue
 Baker, Mary
 Burris, Bess
 Chez, Jeanne
 Clark, Marguerite
 Crain, Neva
 Davis, Mable
 Dubois, Bertha
 Hays, Elsie
 Henry, Kathleen
 Hickerson, Clara
 Holland, Emma
 Hubbard, Lillian
 Jensen, Patricia
 Le Beau, Margaret
 McIntyre, Dr. Clara
 McReynolds, Gwen
 Mathew, Marie
 Moudy, Margaret
 Nelson, La Vonia
 O'Mara, Eileen
 O'Mara, Kathleen
 O'Mara, Molly
 Prout, Ruth
 Pugh, Wilma
 Rosenliep, Charlotte
 Shicora, Catherine
 Spencer, Doris
 Stendahl, Agnes

Stendahl, Osilia
 Tybold, Helen
 Weaver, Etta
 Wicks, Josephine
 Williams, Auril
 Wolcott, Louise

BETA XI

Carrigan, Elizabeth
 Copeland, Margaret
 Cowper, Elizabeth
 Darden, Helen
 Gibbons, Katherine
 Herman, Marie R.
 Jackson, Elizabeth
 Johnson, Martha Jo
 Knotts, Helen
 Mathews, Julia
 Powell, Anna
 Riddley, Randle
 Smith, Margaret

GAMMA NU

Blackshare, Erline
 Elder, Doris
 McNair, Helen
 Parker, Margaret
 Smith, Emma C.

BETA PI

Drew, Claire
 Grimes, Nancy
 Hicks, Retha
 Lewis, Josephine
 Sneed, Katherine
 Turner, Hope
 Webster, Edgarita

BETA PHI

Stipek, Gladys
 Thraillkill, Emily

BETA KAPPA

Harland, Josephine
 Miller, Mrs. Ethel Douglas
 Peairs, Ila

GAMMA GAMMA

Bell, Muriel
 Burdick, Myrtle
 Collins, Margaret

Denney, Josephine
 Hazeltine, Ellen
 Hoffman, Dorothy
 Howard, Alice
 Knettle, Wilma
 Long, Florence
 Lovell, Jean
 Martin, Ruth
 Mathews, Rose
 Paul, Betty
 Ripley, Katherine
 Sterling, Margery
 Waller, Katherine

GAMMA ETA

Farrell, Dorothy
 Fletcher, Elsie
 Miller, Irene
 Severance, Grace
 Shinkoskey, Iris
 Vining, Edna

GAMMA MU

Mauck, Mrs. Hazel Scott

GAMMA XI

Deardorff, Caroline

BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE A. A.

Jackson, Elizabeth Rhodes

PHILADELPHIA A. A.

Flood, Margah Toogood
 Goshow, Mildred
 Groth, Dr. Geneva E.

BETA IOTA A. A.

Dick, Rebecca Verlenden

AKRON A. A.

Brouse, Clara
 Pittman, Nami B.

COLUMBUS A. A.

Corner, Georgietta Fisher
 Talbot, Mignon

INDIANAPOLIS A. A.

Ulrich, Irma

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, A. A.

Catron, Virginia Sinclair

MUNCIE A. A.

Benedict, Laura

NORTHERN INDIANA A. A.

Membership in the name of the Association.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA A. A.

Berscheid, Ortha

Marvel, Nelle B.

LINCOLN A. A.

Alexander, Nelly Griggs

Whitchill, Mrs. Charles F.

Williams, Adelloyd Whiting

COLUMBIA A. A.

Chamberlain, Margaret B.

DENVER A. A.

Sparhawk, Elizabeth

Stearns, Amy Pitkin

SEATTLE A. A.

Wiebenson, Helen Chamberlain

SPOKANE A. A.

Membership in the name of the Association.

WALLA WALLA A. A.

Kirkman, Wilberta

Pyle, Sidonie Louise

EVERETT A. A.

Hunter, Carrie Ott

KEYSTONES

Bownocker, Anna Flint, Columbus A.A.

Gentry, Mrs. North T., Columbia A.A.

Gilmore, D. Anna, Iota

Jones, Mary Rhinehart, Lambda

Pierce, Clara, Columbus A.A.

Schofield, Elizabeth Bogert, Mu

Sheafe, Emily P., Palo Alto

Tarbell, Martha, Iota

Tomlinson, Florence S., Gamma Theta

Walker, Minnie Royse, New York A. A.

SPECIAL GIFTS OF \$100

Bennett, Eleanor V. V.

Burt, Della L., Beta Xi

Harris, Virginia Rodefer, Indianapolis A.A.

Jones, Georgia H. Lloyd, Tulsa A.A.

Westermann, May C. Whiting

NOTE: The Chairman would be glad to have any corrections to these lists sent to her for permanent record.

When you get ready for FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET next fall, remember that postcard pictures of our founders may be ordered for souvenirs. THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY WILL SUPPLY YOU AT 50 CENTS PER DOZEN.

Editorial Comment

OUR PLACE IN THE SUN

THERE never was a time when there was less excuse for the apathetic alumna of any women's fraternity. With the continued building of more or less pretentious houses, the need of mature business judgment becomes imperative. Alumnae can supply that. Fraternities have grown beyond the stage where continued connection with them after graduation becomes childish. There is no more challenging interest, nor more worthy one, for a college woman graduate than the conditions that surround women in her own Alma Mater today. The changed standards which the war, and perhaps prohibition, have brought upon us, make a problem which should enlist the interested study of all state-educated women, whom the state is not to consider bad bargains.

It is high time our state-educated women looked at themselves in the light of investments, good or bad that they are. As Pope's popular quotation of so many years ago runs: "The proper study of mankind is man." So no less the proper study of the college-bred woman is the college-bred woman, especially the college-bred woman in the making.

Of all college-bred women, the one who has best opportunity to be of value to her Alma Mater generally speaking, is the fraternity woman. She has the tie which neither time nor place ought to sever. In proportion as she is the type that can be touched by friends or fraternity ideal is her value now to her state in her intelligent conclusions on conditions of the modern campus and the ethical and moral situations of modern college youth. Through her fraternity, she has a close and comparatively confidential touch with a group of typical college girls. With all the enchanting confidence of youth, they are likely to open up to an older wearer of their pin, as they never would to dean or president. If the alumna has grown up with the years, out of the prudencies of the gay '90's, she will find much in their standards that thrills her with its fundamental soundness. She will feel that there is a goal of real nobility towards which youth is groping and which it will reach, and she will be glad of the privilege of being at least aware of the struggle.

More and more are the women's fraternity conventions featured by the attendance of gray heads. The limitations and distinctions of age dissolve as matters dear to both old and young come up for discussion. The gratitude of young girls for an alumna who can be counted on to suggest and help as occasion requires and depended upon always, not

to lay down ultimatums nor sulk when her will is not carried out, is at times pathetic.

The Deans of Women of the different universities and colleges have a committee which is studying the value of women's fraternities. This committee has asked for a continuance of time for further investigation. That shows that opinions in the committee are strong and not in agreement. It is an investigation all fraternity women should welcome. No dean should be more alive to our virtues or our failings than our own *alumnæ*. If fraternity affiliation does add a charm and richness to college life and if, as has been said by many a college president in the prevalent drives for endowment and memorials, the fraternity *alumnæ* are the ones on whom he can count for support because they stay interested, then we must determine just how much that charm and richness outweighs the snobbishness of which to some extent, at least, we are justly accused, and the hurt the system brings to the many charming young girls, who are uninvited. We should ask if fraternities are sufficiently eager to further the forming of new ones and cordial enough about receiving new groups into their charmed circle. Certainly, with the close check that is kept on scholarship and campus activities, some basic virtues, at least, are being emphasized.

The big universities, themselves, are under investigation. While the horde of freshmen which presents itself every fall for registration is enormous, so much so, that the university grimly counts on failing a large per cent at the end of the first quarter, more and more the best and most devoted of that school's graduates are regretfully sending their children to smaller schools for the first year or two, simply because of the size of the university, the inadequacy of dormitories, the very casual supervision of so-called "approved boarding-houses," and the fact that conditions affecting that enormous class of boys and girls have actually grown beyond the supervision of the authorities. In a state like that, the fraternity does for its freshmen what the school ought to do and cannot. It keeps that school a tradition in certain families and builds all the attendant strength. But our ambition for the college fraternity is slight, if it is to be satisfied with the help we give in the housing problem and in binding to an institution the type of student that might go to a neighboring school just for fraternity connection.

There is prestige and strength in organization. Whether deservedly or not, fraternities do have social leadership on the campus. Individually the independent girl may have vastly more charm, more brain, more background, more social grace, but the men of the school look anxiously to the fraternity woman for approval, and she seems blind to her power and responsibility. She has in her hand the key to the situation, social

recognition. She can make life decent upon a campus, if she choose. Men's fraternities are going to turn down dissipated youngsters when they see they cannot get anywhere socially. We know the drastic measures men's fraternities to make their men date. Suppose fraternity girls would date only with a decent fellow? Do you see her power? It makes one's soul sick to see her, weaving and wobbling about at a party in the arms of a boy so drunk he can hardly stand. His drunkenness is largely the fault of her own cheap standards. Her carelessness is almost criminal. One can only excuse it because of her youth.

It is time that wives and understanding alumnae back the stronger girls of the chapters in the fight they are making for college standards. It is time alumnae were at least awake to the situation. For a college woman graduate to be apathetic and ignorant about so vital a condition is every bit as blameworthy as for a young girl to be careless.

The better, more substantial girls in the chapters are fighting for standards already, and they are fighting against the great number of shallow, frivolous, attractive looking girls, with whom they, in their immature and hasty judgment, have loaded the lower classes of their chapters, girls for whom culture has no appeal, who, by good luck, weather scholastic storms until pledge day, or maybe until initiation and then fade out, their aim accomplished in that they wear a fraternity pin.

When women's fraternities can enlist the service of their best alumnae, by that I mean alumnae with sympathy for modern youth, to hold the girls to standards of decency, to see that the influence of the chapter is kept pure for fine things, for democracy, for clean social conditions, when the active fraternity girl wakes up to the *noblesse oblige* that her social position gives her, then, and not until then, will women's fraternities be an unquestioned asset to the school. Then they will have earned their place in the sun.

GEORGIA LLOYD JONES

THIS is the season when chapters are sending out letters to their alumnae giving them the latest news of their activities and achievements, helping to keep their interest in Kappa alive. Aside from the local news this year is the appeal from every chapter to their own members to support the Endowment Fund. There can be few Kappas in the world who won't hear of this drive with the active girls showing so great an interest. Lambda makes such a splendid appeal to her alumnae that we feel sure it will rouse other alumnae to action and give it herewith. Substitute your own chapter for Lambda and see how this makes you feel.

Through its fifty-five chapters, the fraternity is reaching each alumna with news of the Endowment Fund, which is loaned to chapters for house building and whose

interest will be the future support of the central fraternity office in charge of the executive secretary and assistant. The fund drew less than \$250 interest in 1926—hence the immediate necessity of the present goal for Endowment of \$100,000 in 1927. From last reports of Clara Pierce, chairman of Endowment, Lambda has eleven who supported this national project—11 out of 308—does that speak well for one of the oldest (and we say best) chapters? With many it is neglect—with some of you it is lack of knowledge due to no Kappa contact. You say you belong to Kappa Kappa Gamma—do you belong ALL of you, your sympathy, your heart, a small amount of your time and at least some part of your purse? Or do you merely enjoy wearing the key and profiting by companionship with high-minded women? Every bit of this has been good and the fraternity rejoices in its ability to contribute its prestige to your joy in life—but it is bad to take *all* and give *nothing*. Your chapter has NEVER asked financial aid in house-building, and if you inquire a bit you will rejoice that we have never known the necessity of meeting payments, interest, taxes and upkeep. So this appeal to you who have done little but enjoy Kappa privileges, does not seem at all out of order. All Kappa's strength has come through the building of individuals. Can you be relied upon to be a BUILDER? Your pride is stirred by Lambda's five members who gave twenty-six years of service on the National Council. Do you rejoice that the privilege of holding the highest office in Gamma province has twice been extended to Lambda? Are you proud that we carry on in schools and business and in home to the everlasting glory and honor of our chapter? On our campus we rank second to none, and boast our fair-mindedness. We can give whole-heartedly. I challenge every Kappa to ACT and not to wish; to DO and not to hope.

Epsilon's annual letter takes the form of a booklet. It is very nicely gotten up with a cover similar to THE KEY. It is called the *Epsilon-graph* and is filled with news of the chapter, the *alumnæ*, the college. Its one drawback is that it lacks the personal note of a letter, that note that makes each alumna feel she has been especially remembered by her chapter.

THE temperament of our new chapter is indicated in many ways, and in all of them we may feel proud of what we have gained. From the *alumnæ* who were at the installation come glowing accounts of the grace, ability, charm and talent of the chapter as a whole, and individual members are spoken of in unmeasured commendation. There were necessarily calls of the new chapter for prompt action in fraternity matters. Prompt action was taken. They were asked for a contribution to THE KEY. A contribution came by return mail. Most of all, the spirit of the girls shows in the letters acknowledging greetings at their installation. In one, "After waiting so long for our dream to come true, membership in this great fraternity is very precious to us. I hope that we may be able to choose our new material and instill in them the wonderful feeling that we have and may we be worthy to carry on the ideals for which Kappa Kappa Gamma stands." And another, "After

having had time to stop and think of all the beautiful experiences that are and were possible in the relationships in Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Kappa ideals which have been intrusted to us, we wondered how we had been considered worthy to carry them on. We shall be proud in trying and hope that by our deeds our new Kappa sisters may be justly proud of us. We will endeavor to fill our pages of history with 'hours that shine.' "

Isn't that a promising state of mind for a new chapter?

THE MIDNIGHT POEM OF KAPPA CHEER

Listen, my sisters, and you shall hear
 Of the niftiest night in all the year!
 Of the night of the Kappa initiation,
 Of a night all full of exuberation!
 The Grande Finale of the dashingest day
 That a pledge ever spent in Alleghé,
 Of hashing and hushing and heaving a sigh,
 Of washing and squealing with soap in the eye;
 Of raring and swearing and tearing the hair
 In hopes that a thought of a poem would be there.
 Where, O, where, was that inspiration?
 A worthy one of initiation?
 But the Freshman mind refused to soar—
 It lacked the wit of a punful Orr!
 Such painful stabs at poetry
 As these came forth as you will see—
 " 'Twas the night before Sunday
 And all through the Hall
 The Kappas were rushing
 The short ones, and tall."
 But no, my sisters, that could not be,
 It lacked the essence of symmetry.
 The next attempt was sadder yet—
 Ye Gods! Could verses get so wet?
 "There is a fine group called the Kappa Gam,
 A pledge of which I'm glad I am.
 My word, they are smart—
 Just give them a start—
 (But, O, for a word that rhymes with "start.")
 But listen, my sisters, I didn't despair,
 The briefer the better, I thought then and there!
 The best and briefest that I can do
 Is make a bow and say for you,—
 "I'm glad I am a Kappa now,
 And wear a golden key—
 So blessings on you, Kappa girls!
 My heart's with K.K.G."

DOROTHY ALLEN, *Gamma Rho*

Alumnae Department

YOU will recall that in the December number of THE KEY we introduced three new alumnae associations. In this number are presented the associations recently chartered as the Tucson, Gary, Baltimore, Chicago South Shore, Birmingham, and Champaign-Urbana Associations.

The last named has for many years been known to readers of THE KEY as the Champaign-Urbana Club. Organized and interested as they have been for many years we feel that they are stepping out into a broader sphere when they assume the full responsibilities as well as the privileges of national affiliation, which affiliation we trust will bring additional inspiration and benefit. Practically the same situation has existed at Tucson, where also there had been a Kappa club in a University town.

The Kappas of Gary, Indiana, had been meeting more or less informally for some time. All our associations will join us in extending to them a most hearty welcome.

Chicago South Shore Kappas found it most difficult to meet with those from the west and north parts of the city because of the very great distances and the time involved in covering them. They have started off with much enthusiasm and already have contributed to the Endowment Fund.

Kappa is gradually reaching out into the Southland. Two new associations have been formed at Baltimore, Maryland, and at Birmingham, Alabama. The association at Baltimore started with a nucleus of eight and now finds thirty-five or more Kappas living in the city and environs. Birmingham Kappas were drawn together by the desire for a Kappa chapter in the South and by their special interest in the petitioning local at the University of Alabama. Interest is awakening throughout the Southeast section. We already have a thriving association at Miami, Florida, and inquiries have recently come to us from alumnae living in Jacksonville, Florida, Memphis and Nashville, Tennessee. Doubtless in other cities throughout the South are many Kappas awaiting the signal from some dynamic sister to call them together, that they renew their devotion to the ideals for which Kappa Kappa Gamma has stood since its founding, and eventually to organize an association that they may be of greater service to the Fraternity which has always given comradeship

and fellowship and sisterhood along with righteous ambition and lofty aims.

ALPHA PROVINCE

Vice-President—Mrs. M. L. Nichols

BOSTON

Since we last met you in the pages of *THE KEY* we have had two meetings of interest. On January 18, the association twenty-six strong, was entertained at a delightful luncheon at Alden Park Manor, Brookline, by Mrs. Minnie Coffin Wallingford, Delta. The place cards had been brought from Japan by Mrs. Wallingford, and the table was beautifully decorated. Mrs. Wallingford is a member to whom we "point with pride" as a Kappa since 1875, and it was with real love and appreciation that she was presented with a corsage bouquet in the name of the association. Following the luncheon a brief business meeting was held in Mrs. Wallingford's apartment at the Manor, and then Miss Beatrice Woodman, Phi, the program speaker for the afternoon, gave an able talk on philosophy on the basis of Will Durant's *A Story of Philosophy*.

The meeting of February 16 was a tea given by Miss Woodman at her home in Newton. Mrs. C. Edmund Neil (Grace Gardner), Beta Upsilon, had been asked by the program committee to speak on modern poetry. She talked to us delightfully, reading the poems dear to her with a great deal of charm and sympathy.

Two new members of our association are, Mrs. Fred Conkle (Louise Neal) Delta, who has recently moved to Newtonville from Hartford, Connecticut, and Mrs. F. D. Whitford (Charlotte A. Baker) Beta Tau. Mrs. Whitford is a bride who has just come to West Medford.

Mrs. Harry Williams (Caroline Buttolph) Gamma Lambda, whose home was formerly in Fitchburg, is now living in Quincy.

Mrs. Arnold Leonard has gone to Florida.

Mrs. E. Ray Speare (Dorothy Simmons) Phi, will be in Europe until April 15.

Mrs. Southard (Mabel Austin) Chi, who has been in Europe for two years, will return to Cambridge this year. She is now in Paris where her children are in school.

ELIZABETH R. JACKSON

SYRACUSE

The Syracuse Association has had regular meetings which have been well attended, but there seems to be little to report under the name of news. A few items have reached us from out-of-town alumnae.

Louise Morris Hartnett, '20, has a son, Maurice. Louise is living in Dover, Delaware.

Pauline Knipp Hill, '22, and her husband are studying painting in Paris. They will return to the United States soon, and are planning an exhibition of their work in Syracuse.

Marie Mevis Roberts has a son, born January 11, 1927.

Harriet Morgan Gore, Patterson Road, Fanwood, Patterson, New Jersey, has a daughter, Chloe Morgan, born January 1, 1927.

Before another *KEY* comes out the summer will have passed, so we take this opportunity of wishing all Kappas a pleasant vacation, and a safe return from various travels and outings.

FLORENCE R. KNAPP

WESTERN NEW YORK

It is hard to believe that when this letter reaches you spring will really be here, but the inevitable signs are appearing on the horizon even though we in Rochester are still shoveling our way about. For one thing the Florida rush

has been over for several weeks now and the braver of our friends are beginning to drift back to us. Then the Kappas have the plans for the spring card party well under way. We began planning for it one of the worst nights you could imagine, but at the jolliest meeting—well, you'd have a hard time equalling it even by the memory of those back in the house when you were an active. Cherrie Sutton Burt entertained in her attractive home on Harding Road; and we were so glad to see some of the girls who can't come as often as we wish, Sue Leadley, Florence Courtney, Janet Dorr and even Eloise Depew from Canandaigua. Add to the items an able committee in the kitchen and you have the usual result of good fellowship.

The louder that Ontario Lake breeze howled outside, the more noise we made until Cherrie's baby felt so badly at being kept up stairs away from the fun she brought him down so he could join in; even the neighbor's pussy tried to get in but he had to content himself with sitting on the window box and casting envious eyes in on us.

Betty Reid has a baby girl and we strongly recommend that you actives who want attractive and lovable Kappas put her on your rushing lists right now.

MIDDLEBURY

"The renewal of old friendships and interests, the awakening of fading memories and the creation of new," justly adapts itself to the week-end of February 12 when we returned to our beloved Middlebury and Gamma Lambda. Middlebury in all her winter majesty, sheltered on all sides by the snow capped mountains, seemed dearer than ever.

Appreciation and thanks are due Mrs. Mellen for the use of her home for our Association meeting, Saturday morning. The nominating committee reported, and the meeting accepted, the following officers, who conscientiously took up their duties to carry on the good work: Pres-

ident, Ruth E. Coolidge; vice-president, Bernice Thomas Flint; treasurer, Minnie Burditt Caldwell; secretary, Ruth E. Quigley.

Ways and means of a membership drive were discussed, and left to the committee in charge, of which Marjorie Wright Upson is chairman.

A most interesting report of the California Convention was given by Barbara Smith, who literally carried us through California and made us so well acquainted with such interesting Kappas, that we all feel we know them without further introduction.

Initiation in the afternoon when new doors were unlocked by the key, and the banquet in the evening, made the rest of the day brimming full. The banquet was held in the Congregational Church Hall and, to me, was the nicest one since the days when the Little White House witnessed such an affair. The soft lights of the tall blue candles, the toasts, both serious and happy, and the Kappa songs, sung between the courses of tasty food, gave a most satisfying and joyful feeling. All too quickly did the time come for the Drinking Song and the actives to hurry on the hill, to continue the talk of the day there.

Again, Sunday morning, we all joined in one happy family for breakfast at the house, given by the sophomores. It was so good, and how we did eat and talk and sing!

The time passed so quickly and parting had to come. In the afternoon, Ruth Collins, '25, gave a delightful tea at her home for the alumnae and seniors, thus ending a perfect week-end.

During the news of Kappa happenings came the account of the Alpha Chi Reunion, held at the Hotel Wentworth, New York City, February 5, with forty-four present, the majority of them, also, proud wearers of the key.

In the literary world we are mighty proud of Ruth Hesselgrave, '18, for the Yale Press has asked to publish her

master's thesis: "Lady Miller of Batheaston."

Dorothy Douglas, '22, is on the Continent in the interests of Bonwit Teller Company of Philadelphia.

Dr. Edwin B. Clift, after only fifty-nine years of life as we measure it, on January 8, 1927, entered into the life that has no end. Dr. Clift was a Kappa husband and father (Louise Edgerton Clift, ex-'87, and Helen Clift Benedict, '18). As this whole group is of Middlebury, Kappa and Middlebury stand united in the tribute of sympathy.

RUTH E. QUIGLEY

ITHACA

Ithaca Alumnae opened the new year with an industrious air. Early in January we began to meet weekly to sew on the new initiation robes for the active chapter to be sure to have them ready in time for initiation. Saturday afternoons were cheerfully given up and husbands were sent to hunt for their suppers on week days when we plied our needles from five o'clock on, until they dropped from our weary fingers. But it was worth every bit of work. The initiation this year was one of the most beautiful Psi chapter has ever had, partly because of the new outfits, partly because of the exquisite new ritual book; and in large measure because of the charming group of initiates.

The ritual book deserves special mention. It is the work of Laura Cook, president of Psi chapter in 1919-20, lettered on parchment in Old English with gold capitals and illuminated headings which remind one of some rare illuminated manuscript of medieval times.

The Christmas season seemed to play havoc with hearts for it brought forth the announcements of four engagements and two weddings. The engagement of Virginia Tyler, Psi, '26, to Charles Mellon, Sigma Phi, Hobart, was announced shortly before Christmas. That of Elizabeth Beattie, Psi, '26, to Frederic K. Lovejoy, Alpha Delta Phi, Cornell, '24,

was announced on Christmas Eve. On New Year's Day, Agnes Lester, Psi, '26, announced her engagement to Harry Wade, Sigma Chi, Cornell, '27; and on January 3, Gertrude Mathewson, Psi, '23, announced hers to Albert R. Nolin, Alpha Sigma Phi, Cornell, '21.

Louise Warrick, Psi, '26, was married to Dr. Hilton Shreve Read on December 29, 1926, and Gwendolin Evans, Psi, '21, was married to A. Prentiss Butler on January 22, 1927.

Mary Geisler Phillips, Beta Alpha, is the author of a charming book for children, *Honey Bees and Fairy Dust*, just published by the Macrae Smith Publishing Company. She is now working on a new book which will probably be published next fall.

GERTRUDE MATHEWSON

BETA PROVINCE



ALICE WATTS HOSTETTLER, *Iota*
B.A. Depauw, 1922

NEW YORK

The New York Alumnae Association has had a year's program which has satisfied our mental and material aspirations.

Mrs. Leon N. Gillette's studio is the kind that one sees in *The House Beautiful* but there without the exquisite coloring and lighting effects all of which we

enjoyed at the February meeting. Imbued with the beauty and charm of the surroundings, Mrs. Thomas Heath, Beta Delta '21, fascinated everyone with her reflections on and experiences at Oxford where she, unlike most other American girls, stayed to get a degree.

The March meeting is to be held at the Greenwich House, with Mrs. Vladimir Simkovitch, director, one of our Kappas known to fame, as hostess. Mrs. Robert Emmet, daughter of Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn and graduate of Wellesley, will talk on "Aspects of Newer Education."

The Panhellenic Club is to give a bridge tea at the Plaza March 12. Enough people are expected to clear a thousand dollars for the club exchequer.

The April Kappa meeting is the dance at the home of Mrs. Hepburn. Everyone had such a wonderful time last year that the date, April 2, is circled with red on all our calendars.

Mrs. Hepburn, our president and chairman of the Panhellenic House Committee is surely the busiest woman in New York. She is giving unstintingly of her time and money to have this Club House a reality, which will do more than anything else to stabilize women's fraternities. Without Mrs. Hepburn this Club House would be a picture in the dim future.

Mary Grey Brewer, Delta, is chairman of our Panhellenic stock selling committee and is handling it in the efficient way which characterizes very busy people.

Mrs. Minnie Royce Walker is spending the winter in Mississippi.

Mrs. C. H. Hoard has recently gone to California for a few weeks.

PHILADELPHIA

The meetings of the Philadelphia Alumnae Association have been progressing regularly through the winter. We try to cover our business with despatch so that we can have a social time with the renewal of old friendships after the meeting.

The annual initiation has just been held, with the banquet following at the Manufacturers' Club. This is always a veritable reunion for the alumnae. We gather "round the banqueting board" from far and wide, and by our presence strive to prove to the initiates that Fraternity is not a four year affair, but endures through the years. We were glad to have our guests, Mrs. Hostettler and Mrs. Hunt, bring greetings from other chapters.

Philadelphia Alumnae send greetings to all other Associations, and extend a cordial invitation to any lone Kappas who chance to be in the city to come to their meetings.

LOUISE M. HORNER

BETA IOTA

Our second business meeting of the year was held on February 12 at the Acorn Club in Philadelphia, immediately preceding the chapter's initiation of eleven splendid girls; and then a banquet followed with about sixty alumnae present and a chapter of thirty-three.

We again had the happy privilege of hearing Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Her talk to us was most inspiring, leaving a deep impression upon us all.

The six fraternities at Swarthmore College are working hard to each raise \$10,000 toward a building for all the fraternities—each fraternity to have a separate apartment, but all under one roof, each to have its own meeting rooms, kitchen, bedrooms, etc. We are very proud to say that we have over \$10,000 pledged, with a good portion in cash on hand. In the spring the building is to be started, and we are all very delighted with the thought of a house of our own instead of the rooms in the dormitories, all too inadequate for our needs.

We had an alumnae luncheon on February 5 at the home of Harriet Renshaw Widing. Helen Gawthrop, who has just returned from a year and a half's trip around the world, gave us a most interesting account of some of her travels.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Martin (Anne Slivemaker Haines, 1912) are rejoicing over the arrival of a second son on February 23.

ISABEL PUGH FUSSELL

PITTSBURGH

At the first meeting of the year, in the Congress of Women's Clubs, plans were formulated for the annual benefit bridge, to be held February 19 in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Mrs. William Foraker was appointed general chairman, and she with her capable committee, was responsible for the most successful bridge of our history. More than \$300 was realized, part of which will go to the Endowment Fund and part to the Chapter House. Kappas came from far and near to make the bridge a social as well as a financial success. Among those to return were Dr. R. I. Morrison Hansen, Virginia and Sally Weinschenck, and Frances Saurman. Mrs. Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, first National President of Kappa visiting in the city, also attended.

Pittsburgh Association is very enthusiastic about the Endowment Fund. Mrs. Helena Flinn-Gregg, was appointed sectional chairman of the Fund in this locality at Convention, and we are most anxious to make a good showing.

There has been a slump in the marriage market, as we have but one wedding to report since our last letter, that of Ethel Swearingen to Alfred Wilson, Phi Gamma Delta. This month promises a few more, by Frances Stevens marrying George Blackmore of Edgewood, Pennsylvania, on March 10, and by Christine Hampson marrying James Muir on March 8. Of possibilities we have the announcements of the engagements of Margaret Meals, to William Ewart on December 28, and of Gertrude Clarke to Dr. Norman Hartmann on January 29.

Our next social event will be a dance, March 19, in the Congress of Women's Clubs. Virginia Niemann is in charge,

and we are hoping to have a real old-fashioned Kappa "get-together."

GRACE ENGLAND BOHREN

MORGANTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA

We have been wanting to have a "get-together" meeting with the active girls and pledges, so everything has been arranged for a party to be held on Tuesday evening, March 1, at eight o'clock in the spacious home of Mrs. Hennen on High Street. Everyone has promised to be there, and Miss Lytle, as chairman of the entertainment committee, has written a playlet which will be acted by talented alumnae members. After the program is completed tasty refreshments will be served.

Miss Lytle is taking a party of tourists to Europe this summer and they will sail June 18 on the steam ship *Veen-dam* to visit many points of interest in the old country.

Cupid has become exceedingly interested in Kappas and we have the following marriages to announce; Katherine Smith to Howard Klostemyer; Naomi Nale to Charles Love, and Ihris McCue to Mr. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wood, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Jane Elizabeth Wood.

VIRGINIA B. MILLER

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Kappas who met Marie Mount at convention will appreciate our anxiety when illness confined her at Johns Hopkins Hospital and prevented her being present at the meeting at which she was hostess. However, we were entertained at her tea room, the Iron Gate Inn, at that time, and we are happy to report that she is carrying on her work at Maryland University again.

Many of us were surprised to find that a woman with the responsibilities of heading a newspaper bureau not only manages a house with the efficiency of

one who does nothing else, but in the years she has followed her profession she has always maintained one. Such a one is Mrs. Marie Van Riper Watts.

In her domestic rôle, Cora Rigby, entertained us at dinner at the February meeting in a home which fascinated us with its collection of antique furniture, rare rugs, and walls decorated with some fine original paintings and colorful posters from the land of the Midnight Sun.

Ruth Davis Lawrence, B.D., selected highlights from the data she has compiled of monuments and statues in Washington to entertain us. The capital city is a wonderful field for this subject.

We are still pursuing our policy of subscribing to the Endowment Fund in the names of our members and have recently named one for our present president, Marie Van Riper Watts, and one of our first members, Addie Tidd Smith.

Alice Watts Hostettler, vice-president of Beta province, visited the Beta Alpha chapter at the University of Pennsylvania for initiation. We are enjoying her contacts with active chapters and alumnæ associations.

JANE RAMSEY KNOX

GAMMA PROVINCE



FAN RATLIFF, *Beta Chi*
University of Kentucky, Gamma
Province

AKRON

Once a month our Alumnæ Association meets for a combined party and business meeting. In November it was a bridge-*tea* at Lulu Weeks Knight's home. In December we had a Christmas spread at Helen Wright Bowman's. We were very pleased to have with us at this party, Mrs. Park Kolbe, our honor guest. She was in Akron for the holidays and it seemed like old times to have her back with us again. We have missed her a great deal. Everybody turned out for this party and we all had a most enjoyable time. Mrs. A. A. Kohler was hostess in January to a Panhellenic party. Kathryn Kryder entertained in February with a luncheon bridge followed by a business meeting. The monthly parties have proved very successful—each time we have had a very large attendance. Each hostess chooses her own committee and the girls on each committee furnish the food and act as assisting hostesses. Those who come to the parties pay fifty cents each and this is paid to the committee who have made an itemized list of the cost of the party.

We also have a baked goods sale at these monthly parties. Each member of the association is asked to donate something in the baked goods line—once a year at one particular meeting assigned her. Needless to say, the baked goods disappear very rapidly and the proceeds made at these sales are used to increase our alumnæ treasury.

Bernice Deaver (Mrs. L. A. Deaver), with her husband just left for a lengthy sojourn in Europe.

Lillian Graves has been touring Florida since January 1; we expect her back about the first part of April.

Charlene Fieberger Miller (Mrs. Horace Miller) has moved to Denver, Colorado.

Marian Burr Johnson (Mrs. Ralph Johnson) has just returned from a trip to Cuba.

We are very glad to have with us again

Betty Wilcox Dibble (Mrs. V. R. Dibble), who has recently moved back to Akron. Also Ruth Palmer (Mrs. Elmer Palmer) who moved back to Akron from Indianapolis last November.

Among recent alumnæ marriages are these: Mildred Thomas to Jack Griffiths; Charlotte Hawkins to Jere Robinson; Catherine Snyder to William Roderick; Alice Falor to William Wood.

MRS. STERLING W. ALDERFER

COLUMBUS

Columbus is looking forward to our April meeting which is to be a state luncheon. This is the first time that we have tried anything of this kind but it has been such an enjoyable affair in Indiana that when Mrs. Harris on her visit here last spring suggested that we put it on our calendar we were very much taken with the idea. There is also an educational meeting scheduled at the University that week-end so we are in hopes that many Kappas who are here on the ninth will be able to come.

The annual City Panhellenic banquet was not held this year until January but we were very much pleased with the standing of Beta Nu chapter. Among those competing for the cup, they were third and among all the campus groups which includes locals, their place was fifth. It has been our custom to recognize the work of those in each class who have had an average of three points or more out of a possible four during the previous year. To the highest in each group we give a book and honorable mention to the others. This year the points ran as follows: seniors—Lillian Maetzel 4.00, Mary Morrison 3.555, Catherine Morrison 3.496, Louise Chester 3.307; juniors—none; sophomores—Elizabeth Rasor 3.437, Frances Romer, 3.072; Freshmen—Ellen North 3.57 and Elizabeth Landacre 3.18.

Next week we hold our annual card party, the proceeds have been voted to pay on our debt for the new chapter

house which was purchased last fall. Sarah Parker is in charge and everything points to a successful result.

Helen Gardiner is chairman of the committee to raise money for the Endowment Fund. Her committee are making plans which have not been announced at the present time but will prove interesting in the near future.

January 26 was the date of the marriage of Mary Jane McGaughy to Dr. John Gilbert Love, formerly of Nelsonville. The wedding took place at the Scioto Country Club. Their home will be in Columbus.

The last few years have created interest in the theatrical profession for this chapter. Mary Virginia Heinlein is completing her second season with the Theater Guild of New York City. Margaret Speaks is opening soon in a musical play *The Willow Tree* produced by the Shuberts. She will have the soprano part in a mixed octet.

As this is the last letter of the year, I want to wish you all a very pleasant summer though right now vacations seem quite far in the distance.

CLARA O. PIERCE

CINCINNATI

The February meeting was held at the home of Irene Taylor Rainey and was a Valentine party. The hostesses had provided prizes for a bridge which was to follow the meeting, but as there was more business than had been expected, the prizes were auctioned. The bidders spoke freely and after the hostesses were reimbursed for the prizes, the treasury was thirty-five cents richer.

Plans were discussed for the mothers' tea and a party for the actives. It was decided the two parties would be combined, if a suitable place could be found.

The average number attending meeting has not been as high as last year, but we are hoping to increase the number of active alumnæ for next year's meetings.

CLARINE GUY KUEHNLE

CLEVELAND

Benefit card party for Kappa Endowment Fund, Panhellenic dinner dance, College Club party, college alumnae affairs! All are before us and Cleveland Kappas find themselves busier than ever.

At our monthly luncheon last Saturday, February 26, we had more Kappas than we have had for a long time and all entered enthusiastically into Mrs. Billman's plans for raising our share for Endowment. Our big event will be a bridge party at the new Allerton Club, at which we expect to have one hundred and fifty tables and to clear "much money." We feel more responsibility with one of our own members on the National Committee and the National Chairman, one of our neighbors.

We feel that we must tell you about some of our new Kappas, whom we have recently claimed, when they moved to Cleveland, and we hope you may all know how glad we are to know about any Kappas who may join us. Some of these are: Katherine Searcy, hostess at Cleveland Public Library; Mrs. John Martin, administration dietitian at Lakeside Hospital; Dr. Illula Morrison Bacon, musician and vocal teacher; Charlotte Sidle, executive secretary League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Kenneth Cozier, a recent bride from Nebraska.

Mrs. George H. Billman was recently appointed to the Women's Advisory Board of Wooster College, representing the Cleveland Presbytery.

Miss Katherine Searcy will spend April and May in her native Texas. She will attend the twenty-fifth anniversary, May 12, of Beta Xi chapter.

I can't resist telling other Kappas something about part of the famous Kappa family of Murrays and Mathews who were written about in the December KEY. Grace Mathews Wigley, who died two years ago, left a husband and three lovely children in their home in Riverside, California. Grace was a loyal member of a loyal Kappa family and tradition meant

much to her. Her fine husband, William C. Wigley, is endeavoring to continue every plan of training she had begun for their children and is keeping alive the cherished traditions of their mother. I was very glad to send to William a copy of this December KEY to be put in a fine large walnut chest he has dedicated to the keeping of Grace's personal things. In a few years those two daughters of hers will be going to college and lucky indeed will be the Kappa chapter that can claim them as members and continue the chain of finest links in Kappa love and loyalty. May we help to make Kappa mean as much to them as it did to their mother and grandmother and so many of their Kappa relatives.

Our best wishes to all Kappas everywhere.

SUE DOUDICAN

TOLEDO

A luncheon at LaSalle and Koch's during the Christmas holidays brought our busy members together.

Christmas Eve Marguerite Griffith and Anne Koch sojourned to Chicago and spent a gay vacation in that metropolis.

Mrs. Aure Bacon entertained the girls in her home for the January meeting.

Three new members were most heartily welcomed to our association: Mrs. H. H. Johnson (Katherine Lucas, Beta Gamma); Mrs. Robeson (Mary Louise Noie, Kappa); Gladys Croose, Kappa. Miss Croose is teaching in Lincoln school.

In February we met at the Fort Meigs Hotel for dinner.

Mrs. Aure Bacon is now visiting friends in Florida.

The third Thursday of every month is the regular day of our association meeting and we invite any Kappa in Toledo to join us.

RUTH FREDERICK

LEXINGTON

Since most of us are usually inclined to complain that "we haven't time" when

various odd jobs come up we would hardly be expected to do better in the shortest month of the year than in any of the ones with more days and sunshine, but such can the Lexington Association boast of.

February 12 was our Founders' Day and we decided to make it a banner one. In the afternoon we gave a benefit bridge party at the Phoenix Hotel and were quite pleased by the number of people who attended it. Of course, the part which pleased us most was the amount of money we made—one hundred and thirty dollars, which we expect to expend according to the provisions of our budget which has been worked out by our finance chairman, Katherine Christian.

At six-thirty that night we joined the actives at the Lafayette Hotel for a banquet and I believe it can truly be said that it was the best one ever given. It was wonderful to have so many of the alumnae come back and our only regret of the whole day was that more of them were not with us. Cissy Peterson came over from Cynthiana to give the toast for the alumnae and she has not lost any of her power to talk and entertain her listeners. As a result, all the freshmen were completely won by her just as they have been in previous years upon getting to know her.

Every meeting we have held this year has brought forth questions as to who was supposed to get out the Kappa News Letter and why it had not been gotten out so finally Frances Smith undertook the task and as a result a very interesting seven-page mimeotyped letter, filled with news of Beta Chi Kappas who are far and near, was sent out to alumnae the first of February.

The Lexington Association was very proud to have one of its members, Fan Ratliff, appointed as vice-president of Gamma Province to fill the unexpired term of Clara Pierce.

At Christmas we contributed presents

for the poor which were distributed through welfare workers in the city.

Kappa weddings with many Kappa attendants seem to have become common occurrences. First was that of Mary Lair in the first part of December, then Mary Stofer at Christmas, and Emily Holloway in January.

We dispensed with a February meeting due to the banquet but we will hold our regular meeting the first Saturday in March.

MARYANN P. YOUNG

RHO ALUMNÆ

Station R H O broadcasting to all Rho alumnae.

We missed everyone of you who was not here on February 22 and we hope you will all make a special effort to be here in June.

Owing to a decided change in the program of the university (the traditional luncheon having been given up) we were compelled to make a hasty change in our own plans for the day. We had a tea at the home of Mrs. Semans for alumnae, the active chapter and the seventeen pledges. Everyone enjoyed it. We are all proud of these pledges. And the alumnae worked just as hard and were just as much interested during rush week as the girls were—the three rushing parties being given at the homes of Mrs. Semans, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Bodurtha.

Caroline Jesse Blankenagel has accepted the chairmanship for the Endowment Fund in Rho Alumnae Association.

Julia Welch Iams is a member of the Kansas City Alumnae Association. Es culine Rowland Williams, because of the recent arrival of a daughter, and Gertrude McDonald Cordray, because of the more recent arrival of a son, were not able to be here on February 22.

We are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to an expected visit from Gertrude Larrimore Lichlighter, Iota.

HELEN WESTFALL BODURTHA

DELTA PROVINCE



INEZ CANNON, *Gamma Delta*
Delta Province

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Alumnae Association held a meeting January 12 at the D.A.R. house. The hostess chairman was Mary Newton Harrison and the program chairman was Ruth Fifer Davis. Ruth Stone gave a talk on her travels in Europe.

The February meeting of the Association was held at the D.A.R. house and was a benefit card party. Justine Pritchard Bugbee was the chairman in charge and she was assisted by Birdie Billman, Harriet Roepke Clifford, Jess McNamara Bell and Bernice Havens Brayton. The party was a most successful affair and a substantial amount was raised for the scholarship fund.

The March meeting was a buffet supper at the D.A.R. house. There was no program as the time was devoted to a business meeting. Mrs. John Carr was hostess chairman and Mrs. Albert Fessler was the program chairman.

Mrs. Hazel Hatch Steele, Delta, whose husband is a member of the Indiana state senate, was in Indianapolis during a portion of the legislative session.

Mrs. Lila Burnett Lowden, Delta, whose husband is superintendent of the

Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Lafayette, was in Indianapolis frequently during the meeting of the Indiana general assembly.

Mrs. Mary Amos Duffy, Iota, was one of the officials of the organization composed of wives of members of the Indiana general assembly and assisted in arranging several of the meetings held during the legislative session.

Mrs. Cornelia Keyes Neible, Mu, and Mrs. Lila Keyes Hunter, Delta, have returned from a motor trip to Miami.

Mrs. Hazel Simmons Steele, Delta, is preparing to move to Springfield, Illinois. She has been prominent as a soprano soloist in Indianapolis for several years and will be greatly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bugbee, (Justine Pritchard), are spending several months in Europe.

Mrs. Jeff Reeves Stonex, Delta, of Goshen, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elva Reeves Elrod, Delta, during a portion of February.

Mrs. Howard H. Kingsbury, Mu, spent the winter in Florida.

ELVA REEVES ELROD

MUNCIE

Our regular February meeting was held at the home of Mary Overman Whitcraft, Delta. After a short business meeting a delicious supper was served.

We are glad to report that our efficient president, Mary Lockwood Letzler, Iota, is recovering from an extended illness. We are hoping to have her with us at our next meeting.

Katherine Kineer, Xi, attended initiation at Adrian College, Michigan, a few weeks ago. She had a delightful visit with her chapter and reports that Xi is happy in having five splendid girls to initiate.

The sympathy of the alumnae and friends goes out to Agnes Smith, Iota, who recently lost her father.

Lalah Randall Warner, Iota, gave a very interesting address to the Matinee

Musicale of Muncie last week on, "The History of Wind Instruments."

Mary Reeves Kirshman, Delta, has lately moved into a new home in one of the attractive parts of our city.

Muncie audiences are being favored occasionally with delightful musical programs presented by Catharine Benedict Palmer, Iota. LAURA BENEDICT

ADRIAN

The Adrian Kappas are all engrossed these days in Easter eggs. No, we haven't yet—alumnæ though though we are—reverted to our second childhood. But we do have to raise some money some way, and last year we had such good luck in the small beginning we made, that this year we are going in for the decorating and sale of Easter eggs on a real business-like basis. For days we have been saving egg shells. Did you ever hear of blowing eggs? We have all learned how, and we paint them, some pink, some blue with silver stars, some with funny faces, some with flapper faces, and some are transformed into cunning little Chinamen with long black cues. Then at Easter time many a childish heart around here will be gladdened by a nest of Kappa ingenuity, while our nest egg for the Endowment Fund grows.

The plan for this enterprise was formulated at a meeting of the Association held at the home of Geraldine and Gertrude Miller, February 16. At that time arrangements were made to daily supply Rachel Swift, a "shut-in" Kappa, and the chapter Convention delegate of last year, with a small gift during the next four weeks, to cheer her and assure her of our good wishes.

At the May meeting of the Association, the graduating Kappas from Adrian College will be invited as our guests, to acquaint them and interest them in the activities of the alumnæ. This will be continued as an annual policy.

We regret to announce that our previous secretary, Winifred Stevens-Sud-

borough lost her husband in January and so has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Interest in the work of our Association continues and we are glad to welcome a number of new members.

GERTRUDE MILLER

DETROIT

Detroit Association is deep in its usual winter activity, but has little to report at this time, having had only two meetings since our last letter. The January meeting took place at the home of Beatrice Beim Shearer, Beta Zeta, just a regular business meeting followed by a social hour. The February meeting, at the home of Mabel Townley Plunkett, Beta Delta, was very largely attended, it being guest day with a special program. Miss Edith Rhett, educational director of our Detroit Symphony Orchestra, gave a fascinating talk on music, and Miss Harriet Strohm contributed a group of songs. Harriet has a beautiful contralto voice, of which the whole association is as proud as her mother of Beta Lambda.

With our benefit card party, a "Foodcraft" luncheon, a pot-luck supper to include the men, and several business meetings still to come, our record of achievement for the year bids fair to be the best yet.

The latest little strangers to arrive in our midst are both little daughters, the first to Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Didriksen (Mary Louise Bond, Theta), the second to Dr. and Mrs. Clark McColl (Amanda McKinney, Beta Delta).

MARGUERITE HAAG CHURCHILL

LAFAYETTE

Not many things have happened in the Lafayette Association since New Year. We enjoy going each month to the Kappa house at Purdue for dinner and for the active weekly meeting.

At our regular meeting with the Gamma Delta chapter last month we were glad to see Marie Gast, Gamma Delta of Akron, Indiana, who has been in Cali-

fornia going to school and teaching for some time.

Word has been received here announcing the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Hodson (Margaret Murphey, Gamma Delta) of Gary. Margaret was a member of our association at one time.

Miss Florence Hawkins who has been teaching in California is in Lafayette again, and the Lafayette Association are glad to welcome her back, for we have missed her very much.

FLORENCE GRIMES

GARY

We Kappa of Gary, Indiana, are very proud to have become a chapter in the National Alumnæ Association at last. We have met informally as a club for a number of years but with the rapid growth of Gary and the addition of new Kappas we felt strong enough this year to become an alumnæ association. Our members are as follows: Virginia Howells Baitinger (Mrs. H. M.), Upsilon; Ruth Alexander Bills (Mrs. R. N.), Delta; Jane Thorp Bissell (Mrs. Woodbridge), Eta; Virginia Henry Brown (Mrs. Clark), Iota; Florence Critchlow, Delta; Isabelle Curtis Smith (Mrs. Ed), Beta Delta; Florence Euteneur Haskell (Mrs. H. H.), Gamma Delta; Margaret Murphey Hodson (Mrs. R. L.), Gamma Delta; Effie Shilling Johnston (Mrs. E. D.), Gamma Delta; Irene VanSlyke Scott (Mrs. J. W.), Beta Delta; Eleanor Sponsel (Mrs. John), Beta Lambda; Catherine Mersereau, Beta Delta.

Last June the following officers were elected: Margaret Hodson, president; Effie Johnston, vice-president; Virginia Baitinger, secretary; Florence Haskell, treasurer; and Ruth Bills and Elizabeth Kenvin on the Executive Board. Elizabeth has since moved to Philadelphia.

In September, we gave a tea for the Kappas who were returning to college, and also invited several younger girls going to college for the first time which

we considered good Kappa material. In November, we entertained the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnæ Club of Gary at a Hallowe'en bridge party. We are planning other things now which we hope to report in a later issue of THE KEY.

VIRGINIA HOWELLS BAITINGER

EPSILON PROVINCE



ALICE TILLOTSON BARNEY, *Chi*
Epsilon Province, University of
Minnesota

NORTH SHORE

One of the pleasantest incidents of the North Shore Alumnæ Association's year was the birthday party, December 20 given by Mrs. Jerome Hall Raymond for Miss Jeanette Boyd, a national founder of Kappa, who lives in Evanston. Mrs. Raymond entertained Miss Boyd at luncheon, after which a group of Kappas called and presented Miss Boyd with a gold key, to replace the one she lost a number of years ago. Miss Boyd attended the February luncheon of the association, at Mrs. Manley's to the great delight of all of the alumnæ present.

The memory of Grace Locke Scripps Dyche is to be honored by the gift of a beautiful fireplace for the living room of the new Upsilon chapter house. The donors are her daughter, Helen; her husband, Frank B. Dyche; and Miss

Grace and Miss Virginia E. Little. Miss Grace Little is a founder of Upsilon chapter.

Robert N. Holt, will furnish the library as a memorial to his wife, Ora Wakeman Holt, '95.

Work on the new Upsilon house is proceeding at a very satisfactory gait. The partitions are now in and the floors are being laid.

The Kappa mothers gave a most wonderful bridge party for the benefit of the house fund February 12. Although it is too early to know definitely the amount of money they cleared, everyone feels very happy about it. Undoubtedly a large proportion of the North Shore's population was there.

The North Shore Association feels keenly the loss of Mary Grier Sweet, who passed away February 1.

Marian Thornton Long acquired a young daughter in January. Her name is Janithe Marjorie.

Dorothy Burch Newey has adopted an adorable, red-haired baby boy.

March 19 is the date set by Harriet MacChesney for her marriage to Charles Booth, Beta Theta Pi.

MARGARET DUTHIE COSSUM

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ASSOCIATION

The Champaign-Urbana Alumnae Association has existed since January 29, 1927.

There were several things which influenced us to become an association. One of them was the letter asking these questions, "Are you a Kappa? or Were you a Kappa?" Then came Mrs. Burt's fine letter which helped in making the decision. The other reasons can be better understood if a word is said about each member. But before telling of them it is necessary to say that the alumnae situation here is somewhat different than in some localities due to the university community and the consequent shifting population. The membership varies more each year than in the ordinary city.

Vera Bassett, Beta Lambda, is our president.

Mrs. C. S. Marvel, Epsilon, is treasurer and reminds us when and why to pay dues, takes care of the loan fund, and keeps us financially straight.

Mrs. A. P. Carman, Beta Lambda, was the first pledge to be initiated by this chapter. She is exceedingly busy working for the new Kappa house.

Mrs. J. S. Mason, Ohio chapter, has a daughter who was initiated into Beta Lambda yesterday.

Miss Frances Simpson, Upsilon, is assistant director of the Library school. Miss Simpson is in this year's *Who's Who*.

Mrs. W. A. Ruth, Beta Lambda, is the mother of two lovely girls, but finds time to come often to Kappa meetings.

Miss Kathryn Van Aken, Kappa, has not been in town much because her work as head of the Home Economics Extension department takes her all over the state.

Mrs. Frank Smith, Kappa, has not been with us much because of the illness and recent death of her father.

Mrs. L. T. Gregory, Upsilon, and Pi, is an ardent Kappa.

Miss Harriet Barto, Beta Lambda, is in the home economics department and so busy that she attends few meetings.

Mrs. E. A. Norton, Epsilon, was our last year's president. Since our last letter Shirley Ann Norton has arrived—she is a darling.

Mrs. Robert Graham, Beta Chi, is the only real-southern member we can boast.

Mrs. Alexander Foster, Mu, came here to put her children in the university.

Miss Jane Craig, Beta Lambda, has been missed the past year due to her father's illness. Initiation seemed rather sad this year because Jane had always played for the girls and her father had passed away the Friday before.

Mrs. H. M. Boulware, Epsilon, has an attractive small daughter which does not prevent her attending many meetings.

Mrs. J. H. McCullough, Upsilon, has children in university too.

Mrs. C. H. Radeke, Beta Lambda, has just returned from a trip to Florida with Mr. Radeke and small Bobbie.

Louise Prichard, Beta Lambda, is back in school this year getting more "larn-in'" so she can be a librarian.

Mrs. J. J. Berscheid, Epsilon, is active in community and Kappa affairs.

Helen Rugg, Beta Lambda, is a secretary in the Law school.

Mrs. Archie McMaster, Beta Lambda, is a new member this year and a bride with a lovely home all furnished with antiques. We had our January meeting with Elizabeth and it would be impossible to describe the deliciousness of the food we consumed there.

Virginia Mumford is the active girl who attends our meetings.

It is quite evident that our parent chapters and interests are varied, but we are all Kappas together and with that common bond we are starting our career as an association. ALBERTA HUGHES

BLOOMINGTON

We have all been busy lately going to chain parties or trying to secure guests for our own party. The Bloomington Panhellenic Association desired to do some philanthropic work this year and, as the sum of money desired had not been obtained during Bloomington's recent Welfare drive, Panhellenic decided to try to raise the needed sum by means of chain parties. Each hostess asks three guests who are each willing to pay a quarter and to give in their turn a party to three other guests who will comply with the same requirements and so it goes on until the chain is completed next June. The plan seems to be working well, but as time goes on, almost everyone has already been to a party and the quest for guests is becoming quite strenuous.

The Bloomington Panhellenic Association has a large membership this year, about fourteen different sororities being

represented. Mrs. A. M. Augustine, our Kappa representative, is president of the Association this year.

We have been enjoying some very interesting meetings of the Kappa Association. Thursday afternoon, January 6, Hazel Funk entertained us at her home. Her paper, "A Sentimental Journey Through Illinois" was most interesting. In it she told of a trip which she had made through historic scenes of Illinois, the most of which were connected with the life of Abraham Lincoln. Her talk was illustrated with slides from choice photographs.

Despite snow banked, skiddy streets we had a good attendance at the lovely supper meeting, January 28, at Mrs. Fred Wollrab's. Mrs. Murray gave an interesting and practical illustration of the art of tying and dyeing.

Another most enjoyable supper meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. K. P. Hawks. We were all intensely interested in Mrs. Austin's charming reading of her play, *The Empress Josephine*. Mrs. Austin's daughter, Elizabeth, is one of our Kappa pledges this year.

We are delighted with the prospect of having the province convention here April 16 and 17 and do hope that there will be a large attendance of active and alumnae members. Kemp Hall is to be turned over to the Kappas during convention and the Y.W.C.A. Hut adjoining will be used for convention meetings. Some of the Epsilon girls are planning to stay at the dormitory also and hope to have a real Kappa house party.

Mrs. Palmer Westerfeldt (Myra Jarret), of Peoria, was the general chairman of the General Executive meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church which met in Peoria last October. Much credit for the success of the meeting has been given to Myra's efficient management.

Aretha Augustine is taking special work in social service at Missouri State University.

Grace Loudon is studying at the University of Chicago along the lines of social service work.

Miss Charlotte Probasco has been spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. B. C. VanLeer has been in St. Petersburg for several weeks.

Mrs. Homer Hall (Susie Forman) has been spending the winter at Long Beach, California.

We are glad to welcome three new members, Katherine Owen, Epsilon, of LeRoy, Mrs. R. L. Russel (Jessie Spence), Beta Delta, of Pekin, Illinois, and Mrs. Ian Black, Iota, who has recently come to live in Bloomington.

MINNESOTA

The New Year has begun successfully for Minnesota Alumnae with good attendance at the monthly supper meetings. Election resulted in an almost new set of officers. Josephine Wilcox Brown was made president; Dorothy Loomis, vice-president; Beatrice Currier Cook, secretary, and Helen Lasley Peppard, treasurer.

No event of great importance occupies our horizon at the present but we are looking forward with pleasure to the visit of Miss Bennett of California, after the Easter holidays.

The Alumnae Association mourns the death of two very interested and active members—Mrs. Mary Knight Foulke, and Mrs. Agnes Belden Loye—their places in Kappa cannot be filled and it is with love and appreciation that we remember them.

Engagements: Harriette Caswell to Theodore Driscoll; Margaret Laird to Noel Yelland; Beatrice Loomis to John Mulliken; Mary White to Lyman Thompson.

BEATRICE C. COOK

NORTH DAKOTA

The Fargo Alumnae Association is somewhat depleted this winter with three

members away, as our regular resident membership is only nine. Mrs. N. C. Young (Ida Clarke, Beta Zeta) is spending the winter as usual in Miami. Mrs. H. H. Woledge (Marguerite Watson, Mu) is in California, and Mrs. George Black (Alice Jordon, Beta Phi) is in New York on a trip, after a long quarantine for scarlet fever with her three children.

This exodus, which would mean little to most alumnae associations, made our last regular meeting rather small. We were entertained at the home of Louise Macfadden, Eta, with Mrs. Beverly Handcock (Edna McCreery, Beta Phi) assisting, at a beautiful luncheon, followed by a business meeting and bridge. We were very glad to have with us at this time Grace Krogh, Beta Phi, who came from Valley City especially to be with us. Shortly after this luncheon, Louise Macfadden with her mother left for a short visit with her grandmother in Ohio, from which she will return March 1.

The event to which we are looking forward at this time is the visit which we are to have in March from Miss Bennett. It will be our first visit from a National Officer and we anticipate it with much pleasure, though we are sorry to have so many of our members away.

The only other "get together" event we had is the evening affair at Mrs. R. E. Weible's (Mary Darrow, Eta) at which we were hostesses to the Delta Phi Beta girls of the State College, Fargo.

Dr. Mabel Ulrich, Psi, now of Minneapolis, lectured here last week on "How to Buy Books," and gave a fine exhibition of rare books and objects of art from her Minneapolis shop. Her daughter Katherin, Beta Eta, accompanied her.

We have had several interesting letters from Mrs. Young, giving us, among other things, glimpses of Kappa activities at Miami.

We confidently hope to have more news for the next letter to THE KEY.

AVERY TRASK BARNARD

ZETA PROVINCE



ADELLOYD WHITING
WILLIAMS, *Sigma*

A.B. 1900, Phi Beta Kappa,
Honorary Member Mortar Board

ST. LOUIS

Hello everybody! Kappa speaking, Casa Alumnae Association, St. Louis, Missouri.

Since our last period of broadcasting, there is a newcomer in our studio, whom we think deserves honorable mention. She is Florence Tomlinson, Gamma Theta, who has come to assist Mrs. Burt with her little stunt. She promises to be a good performer and we're glad she came.

Our outstanding performance, since last we were on the air, for which Mrs. George Sisler loaned us her home, was a tea, February 11, honoring the active girls and their mothers. This, to give the mothers a more comprehensive knowledge of this organization to which their daughters belong, in order that they may better co-operate in furthering all that is best in Kappa.

After a word of greeting from our president, Mrs. Crutcher, Mrs. Burt

spoke briefly upon the aims and ideals of Kappa, after which the active girls, in costume, presented a sketch depicting its founding.

Tea was then served with sandwiches, candies, cookies and nuts, all donated by members of the association—economy is the watchword you know. We hope the mothers enjoyed it, for we thought it was a nice party.

We are at present engaged in a campaign to raise money for operating expenses and an ingenious method has been devised, for extracting money painlessly—making you spend it and like it.

We are divided into groups, each one to meet at least once a month at the different homes and pay twenty-five cents each, for whatever its hostess has to offer—be it bridge, be it lunch, be it sewing, reading, or what not.

After giving the weather report, our broadcasting is concluded for the evening. It's always fair weather when we Kappas get together.

Goodnight!

JEANETTE GRAY DALE

KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Alumnae Association seems to be growing constantly not only in numbers but in enthusiasm. Our Panhellenic delegate, Miss Mary Swoford, created quite a stir when she paid at the last meeting dues from ninety-nine Kappas, showing Kappa to be the largest alumnae association by far in Kansas City.

The February meeting held at the Woodlea Hotel, a luncheon at which Miss Leona Jacobson presented the play *Craig's Wife*, was well attended. Before the meeting several members of the Lawrence Alumnae Association and the Omega chapter presented the plans for the new chapter house which is now the chief interest of Omega chapter. Plans were made for an open musicale to follow the regular March luncheon, at which time, friends of Kappas including

representatives from other sororities will be invited. An April Fool's surprise party is also being planned to aid zest to the April meeting.

MARION SAMSON HARMS

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Much interest and enthusiasm is being shown as the time approaches for Sigma chapter to have province convention.

The date is set for May 7 and 8, and we hope that all who can possibly come will do so.

Our annual banquet is to be held on the night of the seventh in order to enable all visiting delegates to attend.

Committees on arrangements were appointed for the convention at the last alumnæ meeting and things are now underway with everyone hoping for a very successful and enjoyable meeting.

We have recently lost three members of our association to other cities, these girls being: Katherine Burkett Lourey who has moved to Omaha, Isabelle Strother Mattison who has moved to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Mildred Keller Clow who has moved to St. Joseph, Missouri. These girls will surely be missed in the alumnæ association.

As our president, Mrs. Robert Joyce has been ill, Mrs. Earl Foster, vice-president, conducted the last meeting held at the home of Miss Helen Hall.

After the usual and enjoyable luncheon, the remaining time was spent discussing and appointing committees on arrangements for province convention.

There has been but one marriage, that of Elizabeth Raymond to Duke Gleason.

LAVETA FRITZLEN WILKINSON

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hill are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Olaf Ravndal of Constantinople.

Mrs. Nell Troutman (Omega, 1890), of Boulder, Colorado, is spending the winter with Mrs. F. L. Snow of Lawrence. The Association is very glad to

have her present at the alumnæ meetings.

The February meeting of the Association was held at the home of Mrs. S. S. Elliot, with Mrs. C. A. Preyer assisting. We were very glad to have Mrs. Miller, Kappa housemother, Ted Andrews, Martha Sharon, and Josephine Jackman of the active chapter, as our guests for the social hour.

A letter from Mrs. John Kilworth tells of her delightful experiences on the Kilworth ranch near Gilliland, Texas.

We are indeed sorry to lose Mrs. C. W. Reeder from our Association. She and her family left for Rosedale, Kansas, in February.

The architects for the new Kappa house have located the house on the present site and work will probably begin before the next issue of THE KEY.

KATHRYN KAYSER

OMAHA

The January meeting of the Omaha Alumnæ was held at the Aquila Court Tea Room in honor of the active girls home for the holidays. This is the only "down town" meeting of the year, as all our other meetings are held at the homes of members.

For our Christmas work we made tarleton dolls stuffed with candy for the Christmas parties of the Omaha Social Settlement. We have been trying to keep our meetings of interest to all the members through a series of programs. During the winter we felt it necessary to retrench our local finances. Several plans were discussed, and we finally decided to sell tickets for one week for a suburban movie theater on a 35 per cent commission basis.

Sigma chapter is hostess for the Province Convention in May. The annual banquet will be held at that time, and a number of Omaha alumnæ are planning on attending part, if not all, of the meetings.

We are proud of Miss Polly Robbins, Sigma, '26, who is assistant director of

the Omaha Community Playhouse. Besides her numerous other duties, Miss Robbins found time to play the leading feminine rôle in *He Who gets Slapped*, and thereby covered herself with a good deal of glory.

When the new Mary Katherine Goddard chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized, Miss Mary Ure, Sigma, '24, was appointed treasurer. On February 1, we were saddened by the death of Miss Ure's father. His illness came on suddenly and he died within a week. Because of Mrs. Ure's sudden death in June, the loss of their father came as a particular shock to the family. Mrs. Ure was always a loyal Kappa, and Mary and Frances, Sigma, '27, are active in all Kappa affairs.

MARRIAGES

Winifred Lathrop, Beta Mu, and Philip Helgren.

Almarine Campbell, Sigma, and Dr. Munson Dale.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Slattery (Claire Muldowney), Sigma, '25, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Lukens (Alice Kimberly), Eta, '24, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lyle (Dorothy Hipple), Sigma, '21, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters (Miss Geraldine Johnson), Sigma, '20, a son.

LOIS THOMPSON REDFIELD

TOPEKA

The Topeka Alumnae Association has made a most remarkable growth in the last few years. When I first joined it after graduation, not so long since, we numbered about ten or twelve loyal souls. Now we have a membership of thirty. Our very newest members are: Isabel Hanson Manners, Theta; Mary Hopkins, Theta; Vinney Drake Akers, Gamma Alpha; Mrs. William Docking, and Mrs. Louise Walbridge. Cordelia La Coff

Hinkle, Omega, was with us only a few months before moving to Emporia, Kansas. We were very sorry to lose her but are consoling ourselves with the thought that our number will not drop below thirty. Jean Hoyt, Omega, and Stuart Campbell were married March 5 and will make their home in Topeka. Mrs. Docking will be absent for some months. She and her daughter, Alice Docking Neville, with Mr. Neville, are taking an extensive European tour.

Although Topeka is only thirty miles from Lawrence, the home of Omega chapter, we have flourishing Washburn College right here in our midst. Washburn has no Kappa chapter but it has a Kappa Alpha Theta chapter that dates back to the year one, to hear them tell it. So you can understand why we grow so slowly.

Our greatest difficulty now is in finding houses large enough to hold us all. We think it much more fun to meet at home than in a club house or in a hotel. But small apartments, such as many of us have, were never planned for large alumnae meetings. However, we have always managed and I trust that we may continue to do so, unless we grow as rapidly in the near future as we have in the past.

This year we are trying out a new plan. We will have throughout the year three luncheons at a hotel, followed by bridge at home. These are proving to be most successful meetings and will no doubt be continued.

We had election of two officers at the last meeting. The secretary and treasurer felt that with their home duties they did not have the necessary time to give to their official duties. Mrs. P. J. Carter is the new treasurer and Marjorie Jordan the new secretary.

We have three births to report: To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rutter, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. George Masters, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Hall Smith, a son. MARJORIE FULTON JORDAN

DES MOINES

Miss Harriet Lake, Beta Delta, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, is spending the winter season in our city. She is regent of the Society of Daughters of Colonial Colonists, also corresponding secretary of the Colonial Dames, vice-president of Daughters of 1812, a past regent of the Daughters of American Revolution of the State Chapter of Iowa. She is also treasurer of the Scholarship and Loan Fund of the State Federation. Miss Lake has spent a great deal of time traveling in foreign countries. It has been a rare treat to have her in our midst.

Miss Doris Green, Beta Zeta, is studying in the University of Nebraska.

Miss Florence Tomlinson, of Gamma Theta, has been made assistant executive secretary to Mrs. Della Lawrence Burt, at National headquarters in St. Louis. The actives with alumnae gave a going-away luncheon in her honor and a memory gift to charm away the lonesome thoughts, if any dare creep in her busy mind. Luck to Tommy and honor to Des Moines, her home town.

Mrs. K. R. Marvin (Eleanor Morning), Gamma Theta, in company with her mother, is making a tour of the South. They will visit Elizabeth Morning, who is teaching in an English Classical School at Tampa, Florida.

Miss Mary McCord is having a delightful season in Los Angeles.

January 28, 1927, a daughter, Margaret Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Perley (Louise Carlisle, Sigma). Mr. Perley is business manager of the *Iowa Legionaire*.

February 23, 1927, a son, John Barry Bristow, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton F. Bristow (Marjorie Green, Beta Zeta). Mrs. Bristow is a former president of Des Moines Alumnae Association and is an Executive Board Member. MRR. J. W. COKENOWER

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

The former secretary of our Alumnae Association, Laura Stephens, resigned in

January, and has taken a most interesting position with the Art Craft Travel Bureau. She is now in Chicago, receiving training in the work, and will open a bureau in Kansas City in the fall. She will also have a delightful trip to Europe next year in connection with her work. We miss Laura, as she was a faithful and enthusiastic member of the association, but know that she has found an interesting profession, and anticipate great success for her.

We are continuing our monthly luncheons at the Green Tea Pot, and in addition have had one special business meeting. It is pleasant to have with us, at each luncheon, several girls from the active chapter. This brings us in closer touch with the chapter, and is also making it possible for each girl to become acquainted with all the alumnae.

On February 23, the Alumnae Association gave a tea at the home of our president, Mrs. C. C. Bowling, in honor of Miss Scott, the chaperon at the chapter house. Miss Scott has been with us only since the first of the year. The tea was well attended and even the hostesses feel that it was a charming affair.

Alice Parker, Theta, has returned for further graduate work at the university and we are delighted to have her in the association. She has been teaching in Kansas City, and was treasurer of the Alumnae Association there.

Mrs. E. J. Durand, who was Sue Stone, Theta, 1909, is now living in Greensboro, North Carolina, where she is dean of women of the college. Mrs. Durand completed her work for the master's degree at Columbia University, in 1923. She was recently elected chairman of the National Membership Campaign, and a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Deans of Women. She was hostess of the meeting held in Dallas, Texas, February 23-27, in connection with the National Educational Association.

A prospective Kappa, Adeline Jesse Bain, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Bain, Jr., a few months ago. Mrs. Bain was Marjorie Jones, of Theta chapter. Her mother, Mrs. J. C. Jones, who is also a Kappa, and Dr. Jones, are sojourning at Daytona, Florida, for the winter.

It was with deepest grief that we learned of the death of Mrs. Alexander Maitland, Jr. (Mary Bess Meserve, Theta, 1922) in Kansas City, January 15. She was a beloved member of this chapter, and all alumnae will be shocked to hear of her passing.

HARRIET JAQUIN WATERS

ETA PROVINCE



MERLE HOPE SISK,
Gamma Beta

University of New Mexico, 1918,
Eta Province

DENVER

Denver Kappas are looking forward with much interest and enthusiasm to February 25 and 26. On these special days a new chapter is to be installed at the University of Wyoming. Gamma Zeta will become Gamma Omicron of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Beta Mu of the University of Colorado will be the sponsor chapter. Mrs. Jones herself will act

as installing officer and we feel very fortunate indeed to have her.

After the installation we hope to have Mrs. Jones in Denver with us for as long a time as she can possibly give us. We enjoyed her so much last year when she was here and gained a great deal from her visit with us.

Our plans for the long talked of bazaar have at last materialized and we are now working hard on the finishing touches. We plan to give it on March 19, at one of our hotels. Not only are we furnishing entertainment for the women but also for the men and if it is as successful as it promises to be we will find our debt to the endowment fund greatly diminished.

We are fairly bursting with pride over the achievements of some of our members and we feel that everyone should know about them. May Carol Fry, one of our most worthy Kappas, is now one of the three women legislators of Colorado. She has been appointed to several of the most important state committees and we are constantly hearing of her splendid work. It is interesting to note also that Mrs. Fry was one of the charter members of Beta Mu. She worked hard for Kappa then and has been tireless in her efforts ever since. We feel extremely grateful to Mrs. Fry for many of our attainments.

At our last meeting we were very happy and proud to welcome Mrs. Corlett into our midst. She is the wife of the lieutenant-governor of Colorado and also has the honor of being the first lady of the state as Governor Adams is a bachelor. Mrs. Corlett was an Indiana Kappa and has since made her home in Monte Vista.

Some of our members are making remarkable strides in the field of art. Lucia Patton, Beta Mu, who held a very important position in the art department at Chappell House, left Denver for New York the first of the year, where she will continue her studies in art. Just before her departure one of Denver's leading

newspapers devoted an entire page in the Sunday edition to her unusually splendid work at Chappell House. Louise Rust, another of our coming artists, took Lucia Patton's position at Chappell House and will continue with her work. Louise studied in Paris all of last winter and returned to Denver in the summer since which time she has been more than sought after for her remarkably fine work as a commercial artist. We are justly proud of the accomplishments of these and many of our other members, all of whom are contributing to the fame of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

FRANCES ANDERSON MAY

ALBUQUERQUE

The members of Gamma Beta have been overjoyed recently as the result of a gift of a lodge made to the chapter by Mr. T. E. Whitmer, the husband of Mary B. Whitmer, Iota. Gamma Beta had acquired, some few yeears ago, three lots directly across from the University, and has been struggling to amass a sum sufficient to build us a domicile thereon. The future looked most dark and dismal, when, lo, the clouds broke and a fairy godfather in the form of Mr. Whitmer came to our aid. All of us, of course, have heard and read of such acts of benevolence, but to really experience it is a marvelous thing. The building is to begin this spring. It is to be modelled after our own unique Southwestern architecture, Pueblo style, and we now invite you to come and visit us any time. As yet, we have not been able to thank Mr. Whitmer properly. Our hearts are so full we begin to choke just when we should be full of expression.

Mrs. Everett Wood has again broken all records as a "best seller." Recently a charity ball was held in this city, and a prize was offered to the fraternity selling the largest number of tickets. It was a foregone conclusion we would win having Lillian as captain for our barque. We sold over four hundred tickets with

Lillian selling two hundred and ten. The sales netted us a profit of \$80, and Lillian received a very lovely purse as a prize. We have come to the conclusion she could sell gold bricks if she really tried.

Don't you think we sound very prosperous? But we are not selfish. We wish you all such fortune.

KATHERINE KELEHER

TUCSON

The Kappa Alumnae Association of Tucson are very happy over the receipt of our new charter. We have met informally for a number of years, and have had some very helpful and interesting meetings, but it was not until last fall that we felt strong enough to become part of the National Fraternity.

This year our membership has increased until our meetings are very well attended. Our former president, Mrs. Florine Pinson Vickers, has moved to Globe, Arizona. We are going to miss Mrs. Vickers exceedingly. Sibyl Chambers was elected to fill her place.

Some will be interested to know that during the Christmas holidays the Kappas of Yuma, Arizona, gathered together for an afternoon of bridge at Mrs. Eleanor Winsor Lipscomb's. Those present besides the hostess were Helen Louise Equin Westover, Hazel Hodges Mang, Ruth White Stewart, all of Gamma Zeta chapter, and Jane Kelly of Gamma Xi. I may add there was very little bridge played.

Our January meeting was in the form of a bridge party held in the home of Mrs. Ruth Stewart, honoring three old members—Frances Leason Clark, Mrs. Isabell Irvine Thompson, and Mrs. Eleanor Winsor Lipscomb—all of whom were active members of our Association.

Miss Dorothy Musser entertained the association with a dinner at her "Desert Shack" at Fort Lowell during the month of February. After the dinner the evening was spent around a camp fire.

Everyone voted it the most successful meeting yet.

We are all proud of Miss Ruth Bird's accomplishments, one of which is, at present, singing over the radio.

Mrs. Tully (Ethel Brown) has been visiting Tucson from Nogals.

Miss Bess Elexander is to become the bride of Mr. Herbert Finnigan, on Sunday, February 27.

We have two new members, Doris Howard from Gamma Eta chapter, and Helen Palmer from Gamma Beta chapter.

RUTH WHITE STEWART

THETA PROVINCE



CAROL DONHE, *Beta Theta*
A.B., University of Oklahoma,
1923, Theta Province

DALLAS

The Dallas Alumnae Association meets the second Tuesday in the month from October to June. The first meeting in the fall was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Nat. Guiberson (Eulavelle Sweetland, Beta Eta). The delegate's report of the convention was most enthusiastic. Twenty-five represented Texas at the California Convention, four being from the Dallas Association.

At the November meeting with Mrs.

Tom Rose (Margaret Runge, Beta Xi), the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Raleigh Hortenstine (Helen Grant, Beta Xi); treasurer, Mrs. Bob Penn (Elizabeth Hudson, Beta Xi); secretary, Mrs. Henry Davis (Anne Ruggles, Beta Xi), and corresponding secretary, Sarah Meriwether, Beta Xi.

The program for the February meeting was a most delightful lecture on interior decoration by Thyrsa Head, Beta Theta, who is at present connected with the Halaby Galleries. A bridge party is scheduled for the March meeting with Mrs. Penn; and in April a picnic at Mrs. Walter Dealey's camp at White Rock. We are looking forward with much pleasure to a joint meeting with the Fort Worth Alumnae Association in May at Top-O'-Hill Terrace.

Two Kappa babies were added to our list this fall—Florence Muse, daughter of Annie McCormick Muse, and Sarah Catherine, daughter of Anne Ruggles Davis. We have also two brides—Catherine Howard, Beta Xi, now Mrs. Harold Norton, and Mary Helen Holden, Beta Xi, now Mrs. Howard Dunham.

We are very happy to have as a member of our association our first Kappa daughter, Helen Ardrey, daughter of Minnie Petty Ardrey, charter member of Beta Xi. To have four of the nine charter members of Beta Xi is a distinction of which the Dallas Alumnae Association is justly proud.

SARAH MERIWETHER

NEWCOMB

With spring and the spirit of Carnival in the air, it is hard for us to realize that it is still winter in most of our chapters. We wish you could all be here for Mardi Gras, March 2. College closes, all stores and places of business are shut, and the entire city comes to Canal Street to see the parades and to watch the maskers. After the arrival of Rex, the King of the Carnival, the crowd scatters to rove from neighborhood to neighborhood, each

of which has its own miniature parade, with street dancing, and almost everyone from toddlers to the old folks in costume and masked. Then when you are weary of walking you can drive around following the truckloads of maskers, who are in turn following other trucks and seeing the sights. At night there are innumerable dances, and, of course, the balls of Rex and Comus. The next day New Orleans wakes up to spring and a much needed quiet Lenten season.

February 12 found some fifty Kappas at the alumnae bridge party at Miriam Mooney's home on St. Charles Avenue. The committee in charge, Marjorie Thomas, Kittie Luzenberg, and Beatrice Ford, covered themselves with glory.

IRENE LAMHAW CONRAD

OKLAHOMA CITY

Oklahoma City Alumnae Association has had quite a successful plan for meetings this year. Our meetings are the second Monday night of each month and are both business and social. In this way we transact our business in record time and afterwards have time to enjoy each other and sometimes to play a game of bridge. Also, we have planned four luncheons to be given at various times on Saturdays.

We are very glad to have some new members who have recently come to live here—Mrs. Donald Higgins, Mrs. W. D. Hand (Margaret Berry), Mrs. Charles Reeder (Margaret Crewe). We have also been glad to have Mrs. Otto Brewer from Hugo and Mrs. Nora Cole Skinner from Miami here for meetings while they are in the city with their husbands during the session of the legislature.

DOROTHY SNEDAKER

MUSKOGEE

The Muskogee Alumnae Association held its first meeting this fall at the home of Miss Mary Meredith, our president. There were ten Kappas present and we

decided to continue another year as an active association.

We hold our meetings the last Monday of each month, at one of the girl's homes, and, after a short business meeting, we have an informal tea. In this way we keep in touch with each other and stimulate our interest in Kappa.

At our last meeting we were delighted to have Mrs. Allen Owen (Virginia Hancock, Beta Theta), now living in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, with us. She was equally glad to be with us, especially because there is no Alumnae Association in Winston-Salem and very few Kappas and she said she certainly did miss our meetings.

The first Muskogee girl to pledge Kappa at Norman and the instigator of the "Kappa landslide," several years later, is still bringing honors to our organization. Mrs. De Thurston Mosier (Evelyne Brecheisen, Beta Theta) is to have the leading rôle, "Cafilda," in our home talent opera, *The Gondolier*, by Gilbert N. Sullivan, scheduled for March 10, 1927. The Musical Arts Club here has put on operas for the last two years that have equalled any production brought to Muskogee during that time. Last year Evelyn carried off all the honors as the leading lady in *The Pirates of Pensance*.

Mrs. William Warner (Emily Butz, Beta Theta) has had important parts in each of these productions, too, and we are quite proud of them both.

KATHERINE FAST

BIRMINGHAM

On Sunday, February 20, 1927, twelve Kappas from Birmingham and vicinity met at the home of Elizabeth Ballard, 1436 South Eighteenth Street, Birmingham, for the purpose of organizing an alumnae association here in Birmingham.

The meeting was brought about by the coming of Mrs. Charles A. Harris, who was en route to the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa for the purpose of

inspecting the local, Pi Alpha, which has been preparing to petition Kappa.

This was the very first occasion in Birmingham where we had had such a large gathering of Kappas, the previous ones having numbered only about five or six.

The following chapters were represented: Beta Beta, Beta Chi, Beta Theta, Rho, Beta Omicron, Chi, Beta Rho, Iota, Wisconsin Eta.

There was a great deal of enthusiasm and interest shown both in the organizing of the Alumnae Association and in the sponsoring of Pi Alpha in its efforts to receive a Kappa charter. It was decided to call the organization the Birmingham Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma and to invite all Kappas in the city and in the state to join, as they are eligible members. The petition was signed by the following: Mrs. Earl Christian, Mrs. E. W. Finch, Mrs. P. B. Price, Mrs. Katherine Leach Lanier, Mrs. Helen Jordan Cowin, Mrs. Jessie Wells Cole, Mrs. Isabel B. Larson, Mrs. Kenneth Charlton, Misses Lucy Sharpe, Elizabeth Ballard, Elizabeth Van der Veer, and Julia Sullivan.

A regular date for meetings will be agreed upon later on and officers will be elected when the petition has been granted to the new organization.

ELIZABETH VAN DER VEER

IOTA PROVINCE

BOISE

It isn't what has happened, it's what is going to happen that we are extremely interested in at present. We are all scouting around to find purchasers for the tickets to our ball which is to be March 18. Since part of the proceeds are going to the Endowment Fund we were fortunate enough to get the Masonic Hall free of charge so we will have just that much more net proceeds to help our finances along. We are planning on a very pretty and enjoyable dance and have plans very well along already. Each of

our twenty-one members is going to furnish some of the refreshments thus cutting down expenses that much more. In our next letter you will hear all about how the dance came out.

With some of the proceeds from the dance we are sending Mrs. Ann Ensign to the Iota Province Convention, which is to be held with Beta Kappa chapter this year. If the weather and roads are permissible at that time, several of our members may drive up to the convention and



MILDRED BROUGHTON HOPKINS, *Beta Omega*

A.B., University of Oregon,
1918, Iota Province

you can just imagine how they are hoping for good weather.

About three weeks ago some of our younger members gave a little rush party for one of the high school graduates who was entering the University this semester. We have just recently received the news that she has pledged herself to the Beta Kappa chapter so we will, before long, have another Kappa in Boise.

At our last monthly luncheon and meeting we were very pleased to have as guests Beatrice McDonald from the Beta Kappa chapter and Mary Louise Gamble of Seattle. We had a very enjoyable luncheon at the White Peacock with Lucy

Davis Thometz as our hostess, and an interesting meeting afterwards.

IRENE MCBIRNEY

MONTANA

Today, as this letter is written, a stiff breeze is blowing out of Hellgate and a black storm circling over old Jumbo, making it hard to realize that when you sit reading greetings from Montana Alumnae, the sun will be shining caressingly and warmly upon a bright, new, green world.

Our winter of work will be over, but we, here in Missoula, will still be considering, pondering what we shall do to make money in the spring time. Consider and ponder as we may we cannot get beyond the teas, dances and rummage sales. As for the latter we are about rummaged-out. Kappa closets are divested of all moth-gathering woolens, last-summer gowns and hats and the attics no longer hold the old Victorian golden oak settees, tables and whatnots.

Please, someone with an idea, share it with us.

Our house is not paid for; the furnace burst open one cold winter day and you all know that plumbers and tin-smiths get better salaries than University professors; a summer will soon be upon us with the active chapter girls gone home and no rent coming in. Those are our problems and you may judge that our meetings never lag nor lack purpose. There is generally some little financial surprise to be sprung on us.

For those of you who have not belonged to Beta Phi or Montana Alumnae Association, it should be explained that our organization became an incorporated body several years ago in order that it might issue bonds as a means of raising money for a house fund. The alumnae and members of the active chapter may buy any number of these bonds at \$50 apiece, receiving 5 per cent interest a year. We now own the Kappa house and rent it to the active chapter.

It is not our intention to send out a hard-luck story. Each chapter has its own individual problem and we have stated ours. We enjoy our venture and feel that many of us have been obliged to cultivate a latent talent for business.

Of the girls outside Missoula there seems to be little to add to our former letter. Mina Rutherford and Mac Gault were married in California last fall; Mable Smith and Jim Stewart, October 22; Hazel Day and Kenneth Simons in September and Janet Vivian was married last summer to Glen Connelley and is living in Billings.

Anne Beckwith is distinguishing herself at Johns Hopkins, making the highest grade in her class and the second highest of three classes! Gertrude Lemire is teaching at the Academy in Great Falls and Katherine Reynolds is working in the Juvenile Courts of Los Angeles.

We wish you all a very happy vacation. Good-bye until October.

ANABEL ROSS

SEATTLE

From the interfraternity goodfellowship standpoint, certainly nothing which the Seattle Alumnae Association does during the entire year accomplished what our annual Snow Ball does.

Each January we give a party—the very nicest party that we can—and we invite everyone to come who would like to. On January 22, we planned a dinner dance at the Seattle Yacht Club and found 240 guests gathered at the flower-and-candle-laden tables when the evening began. The tables seated eight, ten, twelve and even sixteen, according to the groups wishing to sit together and many of the tables had been reserved by those whose Greek letters aren't K K I, and even by some who never attended the University at all. Each year we are newly impressed by the people who want to come to our ball, who have watched for the announcement of the date and looked forward to the event. Next year's

party will call for an even larger hall than we had this year. The ball pays for itself.

The annual banquet in honor of the founding of Beta Pi chapter and the freshmen initiates was held February 3 with Mrs. Grace Williams, President of the Everett Alumnæ Association, presiding as toastmistress.

The Seattle Association has just had the opportunity to entertain Miss Eleanor Bennet, National Director of Provinces, who is making a swing around the West. Her headquarters were at the Kappa house, while she made trips to Tacoma, Everett, and Vancouver, B.C., and in between times we had glimpses of her. She gave a talk at a special meeting we had for her, and we had her again for a small dinner just before she left.

The next event we have scheduled is our rummage sale to be held during March. The rest of the year's program will be social, ending with our annual picnic the first of June.

RUTH I. CONNER

WALLA WALLA

Although having been greatly handicapped by the "flu" epidemic we are all able to be up again. We have planned a big rousing party for our March get-together. Of course there will be a 100 per cent turn out.

We were very fortunate in having Miss Bennet, the National Director of Provinces, with us one day. We are planning on having as many of our girls as possible attend the Province Convention to be held at Moscow with Beta Kappa as hostess.

We have had a very successful year, we hate to think of June, but we want to extend our happiness and success to all other associations.

PORTLAND

Portland Alumnæ Association members count among their happiest days those when they are privileged to have as their

guest such an ardent supporter of Kappa Kappa Gamma as Eleanor Bennet, National Director of Provinces. Even though it was but for a day or two Miss Bennet left us with many "Helpful hints to Kappas" and a determination to do our best to make the Portland Association thrive.

The question before us this spring (you all undoubtedly face the same one each year) was how to raise money to carry on our charitable work and to help our our active chapters. An able committee under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Edith Clerin, Gamma Gamma, decided to put on a style show. This was a novel idea among the college groups of Portland and met with much enthusiasm. It was held in the ballroom of the Multnomah Hotel and members of our alumnæ, arrayed in the last word in attire, modeled costumes furnished by Olds, Wortman and King, one of Portland's leading stores. The five or six hundred guests who viewed the display greeted it with much applause and it was very evident that no one who attended was disappointed. During the afternoon tea, sandwiches and cakes were served.

On December 28, 1926, Miss Edith Lee, Beta Pi, for two years corresponding secretary of the Portland Alumnæ Association, became the bride of George Tully Bragg, also from the University of Washington.

HILMA FOX

EUGENE

The Eugene Alumnæ are busily making plans for a benefit bridge tea which they and the active girls are giving on February 26 at the chapter house. Women are coming for bridge in the afternoon with tea at four o'clock. In the evening a bridge party for men and women is planned. We hope to raise a very great deal of money to apply on our indebtedness on our house.

We are all very proud of the local chapter since Beta Omega stands at the

head of scholarship among all the organizations on the campus.

On February 12, Beta Omega held initiation, ten pledges becoming Kappas. Elizabeth DeCou of our Association presided as toastmistress at the banquet.

Miss Eleanor Bennet, National Director of Provinces, recently spent several days visiting at the chapter house. Everyone enjoyed her so much. Sally Allen invited the alumnae to her home for tea and a visit with Miss Bennet. We learned so many interesting things about Kappas from her and spent a most delightful afternoon. Beta Omega gave a large tea at the chapter house inviting about two hundred town and faculty women to meet Miss Bennet. Several Eugene alumnae presided at the tea table.

Catherine Spall Hartmus of the Portland Alumnae Association has recently moved to Eugene.

HELEN DU BUY MANERUD

EVERETT

The Everett Alumnae Association has been hibernating more or less for the winter, and will probably just naturally swim away if it does not stop raining in the near future.

We were more than pleased to have Eleanor Bennet give us a day last week, just to get acquainted. Our membership has dwindled down to eight so we did not think she would even consider us. We were so relieved that she did not criticise or go through our books, but just made herself one of us, giving many helpful suggestions, and told interesting experiences of her travels. It gives one new vigor and inspirations when coming in contact with one of her temperament and personality to see what has been and is being accomplished by others.

Three of the Seattle Alumnae accompanied Miss Bennet on her visit here and we entertained them with a delicious luncheon, and all enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. Of course, we felt very flattered

when she complimented us so highly on our delegate to National Convention.

CARRIE O. HUNTER

KAPPA PROVINCE



MARY LOUISE LACY, *Beta*
A.B., University of Michigan,
1921, Kappa Province

LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles Alumnae Association extends a most cordial welcome to our newest active chapter, Gamma Omicron, University of Wyoming. The installation here of Gamma Xi, and the added interest of this splendid active chapter has been a delightful incentive to renewed Kappa interest for many of our members who have been out of college for several years. Los Angeles Alumnae are from many widely scattered chapters and we shall, no doubt, soon be welcoming a member from our baby chapter.

Endowment is a very timely subject here since the association is keenly interested in the plans for the new campus and buildings for the University of California in Los Angeles. Each fraternity on the campus will need a new home, so I feel sure this association will continue to contribute liberally, as in the past few years, to the Endowment Fund.

For the Endowment and other Association interests, we held a large and most successful bridge benefit at the beautiful Friday Morning Club, in Los Angeles, March 19. Mrs. Mark Finley (Anna Judge, Beta Eta), the efficient chairman, was assisted by Misses Mary Milbank, Pi; Ellen Andrews, Beta Eta; Mary Elizabeth Westphaling, Gamma Nu; Myrtle Waters, Pi; Adele Brown, Gamma Xi; and Mesdames W. L. Heathcote (Ruth Moore, Omega); Kenneth Hunter (Flora Duncan, Beta Eta); Harold Huntsberger (Anita Ebner, Pi); Ernest de Grey Clements (Anne Wharton, Pi); Richard Russel (Mildred Lewis, Theta); Albert Leeds (Katherine James, Pi); and John Tracy Kelly (Helen Cowell, Pi).

Miss Elinor Moses, Pi, has announced her engagement to Dr. Edward J. Ortion, of Paris, France. The wedding will take place in the early summer, in France.

Miss Mildred Finley, Beta Eta, has announced her engagement to Mr. Burnet Wohlford, of Escandido, California. They will be married in the late spring.

Mrs. Westermann's Valedictory in the February KEY is an inspiration and source of pride to all alumnae who have followed her leadership and splendid counsel for many years. May she find much happiness in her work as Historian for the fraternity that has well proven its love and loyalty to her!

MILDRED LEWIS RUSSEL

SAN FRANCISCO BAY

From 'round about the Bay fifty or sixty Kappa alumnae came to have lunch together at San Francisco's newest hotel, the Mark Hopkins. It was the mid-winter party of the association, and a lively one. Among the speakers was Miss Ruth Turner, of Pi chapter, president of the San Francisco Center—the city's largest organization for non-partisan discussion. She spoke of the elements that make for success. In her work she has found that perseverance

and loyalty are two essentials. There must be someone who has vision and someone who is faithful over small things to work out any undertaking successfully. As Mrs. Bonnie Fletcher, of Beta Eta chapter, had been spending several years in Europe she was asked to give a few of her personal impressions. She found much on interest in the archaeological excavations being carried on in Italy. Above all, she was impressed by the fact that Americans are not liked in European countries. In Italy Mrs. Fletcher lived among the Italians; in France, among the French. Thus in close contact with Europeans, she learned firsthand of their attitude toward Americans. Yet they did not win her over to their viewpoint, nor cause her to plead leniency toward them. Her message to us is to stand firmly by our own United States Government. Moreover, she feels that payment of the French debt should be enforced, with interest. On her return by way of the Orient she met several Kappas.

Tripping off to Europe seems to be a favorite pastime with Kappas from this California association. And many a reunion takes place in Paris or Florence or elsewhere on the Continent. Among the travelers leaving early this year was Elizabeth Moore, formerly of Pi chapter. She was to sail February 9 on the *Samaria* for a three-months' Mediterranean cruise. Marion Mitchell and Hazel Murphy Smith have been in Switzerland, where Marion tried driving a reindeer. Lois Raggio, who has been away nearly two years, has been enjoying the winter sports at St. Moritz. Antoinette Tucker is going over again. Charlotte Brush will conduct a party of summer travelers. Mariel Hyde has just returned after a year and a half on the other side. Alexine Mitchell returned from Paris in January, and on February 8 she was married to Gregory W. Lubowski of the French department of the University of California faculty. Another surprise

marriage was that of Wilda Hershisser, who was delegate from Pi to the Convention at Bigwin. She was due at a bridge tea February 17, when one of the Kappas was entertaining. She failed to arrive. Instead, she sent flowers with a note announcing her marriage that day to Van Winfield Rosendahl. After graduating in 1925, Wilda spent a year in Europe. A summer wedding that will be the sequel of an European trip is Louise Coleman's. For several months her family and her fiancé's traveled together over there. She will be married in June to Theodore Carter Achilles, a Stanford graduate who is now doing postgraduate work in playwriting at Yale. So it is, that these trips to Europe play a vital part in the lives of many Kappas.

Of more than local interest is the word that within a few years the University of California is to have an Art Gallery. That the University should have a place to house art treasures was the dream of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, so the building will be presented in memory of her. Mrs. Hearst was an honored benefactor and a friend to all the women students. She gave them a gymnasium, Hearst Hall, that burned in 1922. A new million dollar women's gymnasium to replace the other has just been built as a memorial to her. It is nearing completion, in fact the date is set for its dedication during the Greek Theater Silver Jubilee Week in April. The architects for the Memorial Gymnasium were Mr. Bernard Maybeck of San Francisco Exposition fame, and Miss Julia Morgan, a Theta. Other plans for the University include an Auditorium and an ornamental Gateway for the west entrance to the campus. Work on the Auditorium will start after Hearst Gymnasium is completed. And, according to present plans, the three additions to the campus—Auditorium, Gateway, and Art Gallery—are to become a reality within the next eight or ten years, which is a short span as a University reckons time.

All around here, fruit blossoms—flowering almond, and quince, and Japanese plum—are out in lovely profusion. Tulips and hyacinths are in bloom; and violets, only five cents a bunch, already give us a foretaste of spring.

CAMILLA CLARKE

PALO ALTO

Here it is, the last day to start off the spring letter and I wasn't keen enough to persuade someone else to write it for me. Yesterday was a holiday, and I couldn't go to the last alumnæ meeting, so how am I to think up anything to write about?

In January we entertained the active chapter at a dinner in Antoinette Tucker's lovely home, and we always do have the best time, and are more and more enthusiastic about our actives. We hope they enjoy coming to our parties as much as they say they do. This month, February, they gave their benefit, and we all tried to help out by taking a table of bridge, and judging from the appearance of the crowded old house, I think it must have been a success. While it really was a lovely party, I never can decide just why we ever do go to benefits. If we entertain our "outside" friends, we really must be decent hostesses and play bridge; if we spend the afternoon waving frantic greetings to each other and catching up on Kappa news, we give a mighty imitation of a man's idea of four women playing bridge! Either way you go home wishing you had done the other thing, and hoping you did not neglect your own table of guests.

We had a nice little bit of luck this year. One of our actives discovered for us a Kappa who had been living in our town for three years or more, and whom we never had discovered. Dr. Elizabeth O. Griggs was a member of the old "parent chapter," and she has told us such interesting stories of Kappa in those days at Monmouth College, and its time

of existing *sub rosa*, and later going out of existence entirely. Dr. Griggs is a very busy osteopath, but we hope she is going to find the time to work and play with our Alumnae Association, as we feel greatly enriched by her presence. I wish you might all hear her stories of co-education in her day, the "socials," and other forbidden forms of amusement.

When you read this letter, spring pledging will be over and the alumnae will know about the exciting things which have happened, but it is still two months away. Of late, the chief topic of conversation on and near the campus, has been smoking for women in their houses. The university authorities left it to the women to make their decisions, and eight of the ten houses voted to allow it. To a good many of us, it was very disappointing that our Kappas were included in the eight, for, though we do not in any way wish to govern the individual as to smoking, we did hope that our fraternity would stand by the old policy of not smoking in their houses. So many do not approve of smoking, that it does seem too bad that they must encounter it, have it forced upon them, in their fraternity houses. Most of us would have been very proud of our girls if they had stood on the other side in this matter, even though they smoke in their own homes and at other places. My expression of

opinion is not our Alumnae Association expression, as they have not discussed the matter since it was not referred to them as a whole. But some of us have talked it over so often, and never from the standpoint of smoking itself, for some of us do and some of us don't, but with the feeling that our fraternity houses should not allow it for the reason that it is very distasteful to so many people, both young and old. Like the League of Nations, 'tis a most wonderful subject for arguments pro and con, and never will be settled! And just at present we are watching our almond trees and flowering quince and peach blossom in the floods of rain which have descended upon our state, and it is easy to forget that the rest of the world will not run just to suit us.

Last year at this season we were talking nothing but convention plans, and this year the most important matters seem to be what to give the actives for a birthday present, and shall we make bibs or something more interesting for our Convalescent Home. We watch Antoinette Tucker, with her family, start for another European trip and wish we were all going, too. Tony is our best traveler, and we are glad to have one at least, to furnish us some news that is so very interesting.

DOROTHY PUTMAN

SEND YOUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.

Hehe—Haha

By the shores of Frencha Creekie,
By the muddy small-sea water,
There the witty, kippy Kappas
Nursed the Freshman Hehe—Hahas.
Taught them of the college wonders—
How the men delight in dating
When the sun is sinking westward.
How the scholarships are worked for,
How the dancing bids are prayed for.
Taught them of the worth of Kappa
Noted much among Collegiates.
Great and stalwart are the braves
Whom the Kappas own on campus.
And the little Hehe-Hahas
Sat with eyes as big as saucers,
“What is that?” they cried in horror.
And the kind and kippy Kappas
Answered in a soothing whisper,
“That is but the little Phi Gam
Calling to his Kappa owlet,
Or the vic in Alpha Gam rooms
Squawking out in accents fearful
Of the Pa who is an iceman.
Rest in peace, our little pledges,
Kippy Kappas watch thy safety.
Shushing proctors wilt not hurt thee,
Clamp thy eyelids down, papooses!”
Then the Freshman Hehe-Hahas
Learned of Eta, Zeta Province,
How their president does business,
How to pull the A’s in college,
When to double three no trump bids,
Why the Dean has such a sharp nose
Built to sniff the smoky odors
Of a “Camel” or a “Lucky.”
Having thus increased in wisdom
Forth into the college went they—
Forth to wear their lovely key-pins,
Better far for all this knowledge,
Loyal, loving Hehe-Hahas
Of the kind and kippy Kappas.

HILDEGARDE DOLSON

Stunt and Song Exchange

WE PRESENT a few songs for you to try on your piano and vocal chords. Make up your own bass and that should not be hard to do. Every chapter has a syncopating sister with a harmony ear and touch who will be only too glad to try it out. So gather round.

Words By
Mabel Reynolds.

Kappa TOAST SONG

Music By
Doris V. Spencer

Handwritten musical score for "Kappa Toast Song" in 3/4 time. The score is written on five systems of three staves each (treble, alto, and bass clefs). The lyrics are written below the staves. The music features a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some syncopation. The key signature has one sharp (F#). The score ends with a double bar line and a final note on the bass staff.

Lyrics:

CANDLELIGHT glows thru perfume of flames,
 And the soft hush of waiting hearts, the loving cup goes round
 Memories come of hours gone by, of happy hours too soon gone by; where
 Fragile blue fleur-de-lis, whispering low, fashioned a message from a jewel slow.

Chorus:

WE DRINK TO TRUTH, AND WE DRINK TO YOUTH, AND WE DRINK TO FRIENDSHIP.

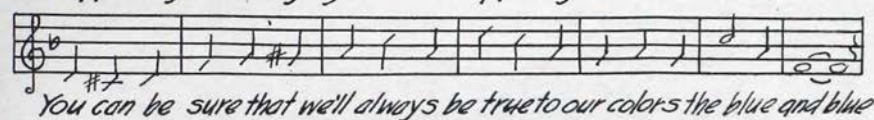
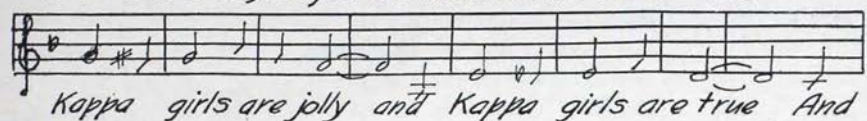
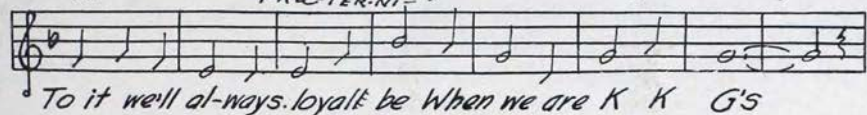
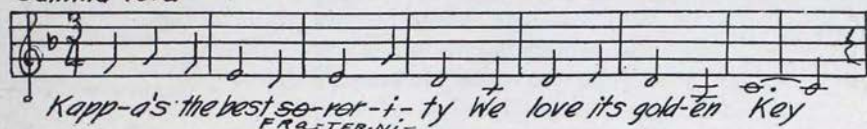
TRUE, THE YEARS BE LONG WE'LL HOLD THIS SONG. BINDING OUR HEARTS TO

YOU. DEAR KAPPA, DEAR KAPPA, DEAR BLUE AND

BLUE, WE DRINK TO THE JEWELS ON OUR KEY, AND WE DRINK TO K K

A PLEDGE SONG TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Gamma Iota



Tune, "The Blue Room"

I

Hear my future plans,
 Hope they'll suit your plans,
 Read my little blue prints;
 Here's our living-room,
 Here's our dining-room,
 Here's our kitchen-room.
 Here we'll be ourselves,
 Doing all the things we like to,
 This I've planned for us,
 Something grand for us,
 Where we all can be together.

Chorus:

We'll have a blue room,
 A dining-room,
 A kitchen-room,
 Where we can have our parties,
 And our fraternity meets.

II

We are the pledges,
 And you are our mothers,
 And we will do the dishes,

And keep the rooms all clean.
 You will thrive on, keep alive on,
 Just nothing but leisure.
 With sister and sister,
 In our little rooms.
 We'll keep our apartment from all inquisitors,
 And nothing will be as perfect,
 As our blue rooms far away up stairs!

GLADYS WESTGATE

Tune, "Rose of Love," (From Etude, December, 1926.)

Each has a flower, a favorite flower,
 And mine is fleur-de-lis.
 Each one contented with her choice,
 Each has a different charm,
 But there is one I love the best,
 One stands above the rest,
 Oh K K G we sing to thee,
 We'll always sing to thee.

Always, dear Kappa,
 I will be true to you,
 And I will always try to do,
 All things that will honor you,
 Always, I will remember what you've meant to me.
 Oh, then I'll hold you ever dear, my K K G,
 You are the best fraternity.

FRANCES COLLAR

Tune, "My Wild Irish Rose"

Oh dear K K G
 You're the best fraternity,
 I've looked everywhere
 But none can compare with K K G
 A true K K G
 Sometime I hope to be
 If, by some trick,
 My grades I can make
 I'll be a K K G.

HELEN HUGHES

Tune, "Look for the Silver Lining" (From musical comedy, Sally)

Here's to the Kappa daughter,
 And to the frat for which she stands
 Here's to her flower fair,
 The fleur-de-lis, rare,
 And to that friendship so strong and true,
 Oh, Kappa daughter, we're for you,
 So full of pep,
 And for Kappa in ev'ry step,
 So always look for the golden key,
 And then you'll know they're K K and G's.

LOIS VAN DUSEN

Tune, "Come Unto Me"

Wondrous the call,
Sweetly to all,
Sauntering the wide world o'er;
Call of the owls,
Wiseest of all,
Promise of fraternity true,
Promise of fraternity true.
Come to me, ye Kappas,
List to the call so clear.
Come, all ye Kappas,
Oh come, Kappas all so dear,
Come, Kappas all so dear.

PHILLIS HAAS

Tune, "Just a Cottage Small by a Waterfall"

I

K K G, you stand for so much to me,
I can never tell you just why,
With your flower and key and the girls we love,
And your standards held so high.

II

Your friendships mean the world to me,
And we'll e'er be true to you.
Though the years may lead us far away,
We'll still love the blue and blue.

MARJORIE LEWIS

Tune, "Stars are the Windows of Heaven"

I

Two freshman girls, chatting one day,
One of them said, "I feel so gay,
We each have a bid to K K G.
Do you know what your answer will be?"
The other one promptly made this reply,
"It's Kappa, my mom told me why."

Chorus:

"Kappa's the choice of the college wherever you go.
All through the years of love, joy and tears, her sisters dearer grow.
When life brings ways that are saddened, her heart is ever true,
When joys and merit gladdened she showers each one anew (my mom says)
Kappa's the choice of the college wherever you go."

PHILLIS PARKER

These songs, written by Mary Gunnison, are those the Beta Beta initiates sang to the chapter at the initiatory banquet.

Tune—"Red, Red as a Rose."

Blue, blue of the sky, was once mixed with the blue of the sea,
And Athena with wisdom remarked,
Those are just the right colors for me,
And she locked them all up with her key.
One wonderful day, she gave you her kingdom of blue,
And then you invited us in,
And we're glad to be in it with you.

Tune—"Waiting"

We fell in love with some fairies one day, clothed in their heaven blue dresses.
Then there were elves in their ocean blue suits, who stole our hearts away too,
And when we asked who they were, then they all chimed in,
Follow us and you will see!
So we all followed and found that they led to our dear K. K. G.

Songs written by Mildred Hopkins, Gamma Epsilon, '23.

Tune—"Here's to the one we love so well"

Here's to the one we love so well
Here's to our Fleur-de-Lis
Here's to the one whose praise I tell
Here's to the Golden Key

Here's to the Heart so staunch and true
Ever we'll faithful be
Here's to our colors so blue and blue
Here's to our K. K. G.

Written by Louise Pennywitt, Gamma Epsilon, '21.

Tune—Cornell—"Song of the classes"

1.

Oh, we are the pledges whom the actives all tease,
Though for them we all work and make life full of ease.
They may work us and tease us as much as they please,
But we all hope to become K. K. G's.

2.

For it's, "Pledges do this," and "Pledges do that,"
With a hustle and bustle, with pep and with snap,
We fret and we frown but ne'er do we nap,
For of love for the Kappa's we certainly don't lack.

These poems would be lovely set to music.

ALTERNATIVES

ELEANORE L. PERRY, *Kappa*, '27

You were so very gay with me,
And such a bright pretender!
Ah, now, you wish me to forget?
But what if I remember?

Well, I shall wear my silk-dark hair
In such a fetching fashion,
And drop green crystals in my ears
You'll burn with jealous passion!

And I shall love another man—
I give my heart to him this day.
For if, my dear, I can't remember
I must forget this way!

AWAY

ELEANORE L. PERRY, *Kappa*, '27

I know that I shall yet remember you
When day is drowned in night's deep silences,
And from the touch of moon-silver on blue
Shall sense again our burned out happiness.

How strange we should have known this, you and I—
Have known its radiance upon our faces
And somehow found reflected all the charm
Together in these lovely hidden places.

I wonder now, renunciation come,
If I can ever bear the wild cadences
Of waves upon a tumbled wide white shore,—
The aching loss of you in all my senses?

THE BUSTED BUDGET

Beta Xi

PROLOGUE

This is a musical tragedy in B flat—very flat—called "The Busted Budget."
This is a busy business meeting of the belongers of Beta Xi.
The principle characters:

Mrs. Goodbellow

Mrs. Bella Bunt

Bridget, the budget builder

Butterbaugh

And various other belongers whose names will appear later.

The curtain rises to disclose the belongers of Beta Xi whose names are:

The Beautiful Belonger
 The Big Belonger
 The Boobish Belonger
 The Better Belonger
 The Bewitching Belonger
 The Boozie Belonger
 The Backward Belonger
 The Beamish Belonger
 (Dressed in character)

The Beautiful Belonger: We shall have roll call. Each Belonger will answer with a bow.

(The Better Belonger calls the roll and each Belonger bows characteristically.)

The Boozie Belonger: I move we dispense with all business and get down to the budget.

The Backward Belonger: Yes, I move Bridget break down and bore us with some bunk.

Chorus: (Tune—"The Eyes of Texas.")

We've been building on the budget
 All this blessed day,
 We've been building on the budget
 To keep Bella Bunt away,
 We don't think accounts will balance—
 They haven't in the past—
 So we'll be building on the budget
 Till Beelzebub blows his blast.

(Bridget enters. All greet her with much flourish and gusto.)

She sings—rather, wails. (Tune—"The Prisoner's Song").

I

Oh, I am Bridget, the builder,
 The treasurer of poor Beta Xi,
 Oh, first I was blissful with honor,
 But now I do nothing but cry.

II

Oh, the budget's the bane of my being,
 It's a blight on the brightness of life.
 I build and I blubber forever,
 But I know there's no end to the strife.

The Boobish Belonger: Bridget, may we have Boston baked beans for breakfast?

Bridget: Begone, Boobish. No beans, no bread, no butter, no berries, no botatoes!

All sing: (Tune—"Poor Papa").

I

Once we ate ham,
And once we ate lamb,
Once we ate bread
With blackberry jam,
But since the budget,
But since the budget,
We eat nothing at all.

II

Once we were flush,
And once we could rush,
How we could gush
With never a blush,
But since the budget,
But since the budget,
We say nothing at all.

III

The budget came, and burden too,
They weighted us down with care,
We'll never be the same fat girls
And never half so fair.
Nobody cheers, since the budget appeared
For we'll be broke for the next hundred years.
For since the budget,
Since the budget,
We've got nothing at all.

Bella enters. Sings: (Tune—"Always").

You've been far behind—always,
Do you think I'm blind—always?
Budgets are a bliss,
Believe you not in this?
You will be a miss, always always,
Work and save your cash, always,
Then you'll not have hash always.
Not for just one meal,
Not for just one week,
Not for just one month, but always.

Bridget, bring me the budget. (Bridget hesitates—brings the budget. Bella looks it over, page by page—crosses out. The others watch every move; sitting on the edges of their chairs.)

Bella: Oh, for Mrs. Goodbellow.

Mrs. Goodbellow enters, sings: (Tune—"Angry").

Angry, I'm very angry,
Because your budget's on the bum.
Don't make excuses, for all your abuses,
It is just because you are dumb.
Other chapters never have a worry or care.
Butterbaugh and Bridget make a beautiful pair.
Angry, I'm very angry
Because your budget's on the bum.

(She takes the budget and looks it over.)

Goodfellow: That beats me, Bella.

Goodfellow and Bella: Abominable, beastly. Butterbaugh's our best bet.

Enter *Butterbaugh*—sings: (Tune—"She Was Just a Sailor's Sweetheart").

I am just a budget boy,
 And I love my Beta Xis,
 Though they drive poor Bella batty,
 I don't like to see them cry,
 So here I am to save them.
 They don't believe in budgets,
 And they think they've a bothersome way.
 But now I am here,
 I will make things clear,
 For I love my Beta Xis.
 So's your old man!

(*Butterbaugh* takes budget, looks, scratches, faints and dies. All stand in semi-circle; hands on shoulders, and wave. Sing.) (Tune—"Bye, Bye, Blackbird").

Here's the end of cares and woes,
 Here we go, singing low,
 Bye, bye, Budget.
 Never more will cares assail,
 Measures fail, freshmen quail,
 Bye, bye, Budget.
 No one seems to love or understand it,
 That is why we're ready to disband it.
 Lock the door; turn out the light,
 We don't like to cause a fight,
 Budget, bye, bye.

All contributions gratefully received any time by Helen B. Hanselman,
 Lockwood Court Apartments, Woodburn Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Book Reviews

HONEY BEES AND FAIRY DUST

By MARY GEISLER PHILLIPS, *Beta Alpha*

Reviewed by Gertrude Mathewson

Imagine yourself to be a honey bee and able to enter the hives, watch the queen bee, the drones, the workers, and all that goes on inside a busy bee-hive. That is what happened to Betsy and Jimmy, the little hero and heroine of Mary Geisler Phillips' book, *Honey Bees and Fairy Dust*, one of the most charming fairy tales written for children in recent years. The book is based on authentic data concerning honey bees and their habits and is a delightful way to teach the younger members of one's family about some of nature's most fascinating creatures.

Mary Geisler was born and brought up in Philadelphia and went to the University of Pennsylvania where she became a member of Beta Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Following her graduation and two years teaching in Philadelphia schools, she married Dr. Everett Franklin Phillips, who for nineteen years was in charge of the beekeeping work of the United States Bureau of Entomology at Washington. While living in Washington she wrote for a number of children's magazines and for several years was an editorial assistant on *Botanical Abstracts*.

Mrs. Phillips came to Ithaca three years ago when her husband was appointed professor of apiculture at Cornell University. She is a staunch Kappa—an active member of the Ithaca Alumnae Association and financial adviser to Psi chapter.

Honey Bees and Fairy Dust is Mrs. Phillips' first book. It grew out of stories she used to tell her three boys when they were small and its scientific accuracy is vouched for by her husband. She is now working on a second book, to be called *Ant Hills and Soap Bubbles*, which will probably be published this fall.

The book on bees has received many favorable comments from the press and from entomologists and is considered an extraordinarily good addition to nature lore for children. The book, which is published by the Macrae Smith Company, Philadelphia, is made especially attractive by the line drawings which illustrate it throughout.

MARIE OF ROUMANIA

By MABEL POTTER DAGGETT, *Beta Tau*

Years ago when the process of cleaning by vacuum was a novelty, one of the first houses to be thus renovated was Buckingham Palace, London.

A sample of the dirt removed was analyzed for some obscure reason, and the result of the examination caused Mr. Labouchere, at that time editor of *Truth*, to remark editorially, "It is interesting to note that even royal dogs have fleas."

And so on reading *Marie of Roumania*, one closes the book amused and delighted to find that even royal children climb trees, stick out their tongues and cause their mothers anxiety. Even royal young men are problems and have "to be handled carefully." Even royal babies are ill and royal mothers suffer—even as the least and plainest of us commoners.

There is a magic in Mrs. Daggett's pen. She presents a vivid picture of that far away life and paints it in romantic colors; but there her magic is invoked. With all the fairy tale quality of scenes, the grandeur of events, the importance of people portrayed, she manages an atmosphere of naturalness and friendliness that brings it all into the possibilities of our own experience. We feel that we might almost step into that life and be a welcome part of it as she was.

We have been given an intimate knowledge of a splendid woman who happens to be a queen. Romance has been her natural element, and the making of history her everyday work, but we suspect that had she been born to a commoner lot, she would still have risen to high places by virtue of her great qualities. We owe Mrs. Daggett thanks for adding to our friends a queen.

COLLEGIATE LOVE STORIES

BY ELIZABETH MAHAN BRADSHAW, *Iota*

Mrs. Bradshaw has written eleven short stories for school girls grouping them under the head *Collegiate Love Stories*. Like many other mothers she has found it difficult to find current literature that was sufficiently innocuous and still satisfying to the budding love of romance. Her tales are of every day college life, simply told. In fact I fear in this day of movies, magazine sections and free libraries they are too simple and wholesome to catch the fancy of even a grammar school miss. Children can't be protected from sophistication in these days unless they are blind, deaf, and dumb. Even then they would probably accidentally find *Three Weeks* or some such work, in Braille. However, Mrs. Bradshaw has made a worthy effort, and any mother desiring sweet and harmless love stories to put into her daughter's hands will be safe in choosing *Collegiate Love Stories*.

Chapter Letters

There's such a difference between a good chapter letter and a bad one, especially if you have to read them all. Most of you only read your own; it contains all the news you expected it to, so you are satisfied. If, however, you read some of the others and talked about the letters you would put thumbs down on most of them. But no matter who writes Gamma Kappa's letter when you read it you are transplanted to William and Mary. You automatically find yourself enthusing over spring rains, an early morning breakfast and even a rummage sale. Beta Chi carries you into Kentucky every season of the year. Swarthmore makes you envious of her wonderful spirit, energetic but not harassed. Beta Eta's letters sound dynamic but hurried, and you wish they'd tell a little more—especially since so many of us have seen that campus.

Has your chapter any atmosphere or any spirit or hasn't your KEY correspondent any appreciation of it?

Please remember to have your next letter in the distant fall, atmospheric of your chapter. When you elect new officers assign THE KEY correspondent to the task of reading this plea and a few of the other chapter letters before making her first attempt.

Sincerely,

HELEN B. HANSELMAN

BANQUET PREPARATIONS

St. Lawrence University

We write wearily, for, with only half of initiation over, the costumes in process of making, and the banquet preparations in order, we are tired and need sleep. We have set the day of the banquet for March 26, when we initiate eleven of our thirteen pledges. One of the pledges did not make her work and the other, Jean Stockham, was unable to return after the first semester although she passed all of her hours. Under the leadership of Adele Coy, we hope the banquet will be a huge success for we have a rather unique idea for it. The initiates are to be dressed as the King and Queen of the Court, Kappa Kappa Gamma, their attendants, the pages, and the jester. The

Court is to be representative of the time of Queen Elizabeth, and the song, the program, and the costumes are made accordingly.

Our enthusiastic delegate from Convention suggested, instead of not doing anything in particular after chapter meeting, that we devote one Monday night a month to a special, previously prepared entertainment. Shortly, several of us are intending to give Booth Tarkington's play, *Seventeen*. It really is very jolly to have the girls all together, promotes chapter spirit and co-operation, and gives the girls from the different classes something definite in common.

We are very proud of our scholarship. We are anxious to see how we compare with the other chapters, and, since we

have laid great stress on scholarship, we have hopes of winning the Panhellenic tray.

Last Monday night we had a joint meeting with the alumnae which was very successful. After chapter meeting, four of us presented a comic pantomime entitled "And the Lamp Went Out." This pantomime would be good material for rushing. After the entertainment, refreshments in the form of ice cream puffs with chocolate sauce were served.

Flo Eldridge, one of our freshman, delighted us by making center on the girls' varsity basketball. Another freshman, Anne Ames, plays guard on the class team.

Considering the future needs of the chapter we took out a \$1,000 insurance policy on the life of our youngest member, which will be payable in twenty years. Every entering, initiated class from now on will take out a policy on the life of its youngest member. By this means we hope to have a regular income of \$1000 payable to the chapter twenty years from now.

We announce the pledging of Doris R. Owen, '29.

We announce the engagement of Catharine Hubbell, ex-'29, to Walter Wright of New York City.

MARGARET ROBINSON

BOSTON INFORMAL?

Phi, University of Boston

Yesterday we had our regular New England February snowstorm, which is probably the last of the season, and it made a beautiful outside decoration for our informal dance, which was a huge success. Everyone of the active chapter and a number of the "alums" were there.

Early in May we are having our Kappa formal and our best wish will be that we have as good a time as we had at the informal.

On Saturday, March 5, we are holding initiation, and plans are being made to make it sincerely beautiful.

February 9, Phi chapter gave a tea in honor of Phyllis Leatherbee Saunders. Phyllis was a fall bride. We are also giving a tea, February 23, for Harriet Kimball Crane. Harriet married William Crane last June. Mr. Crane is the brother of Calista, who is a Kappa.

Phi chapter of cold New England Boston extends a warm welcome to the new chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Wyoming and we wish them all the happiness and success of true Kappas.

BARBARA F. WALKER

REGISTER WITH KAPPA

Syracuse University

An interesting system of registration is but a year old at Syracuse. The gymnasium, where the thousands of students sign up for their respective courses, is more like a circus tent with the students rather frantically looking around for a handsome young "prof" or a snap course. Many students aid in the really well-organized and systematic work. And the Kappas will see you through—you may register in courses with "Jess" Morris, "Milly" Stout, "Dot" Aller or Charlotte Wilson of our Senior class, you may be checked out by Ruth Haun, '28, who finds out all about you from conveniently complete personnel cards, and your tuition may be handed over, though none too readily, to Marian Pray, '27.

Listen in on us some evening. Kappas may be heard on the air from Station WFBL—"Peg" Johnson, '27, our soloist and Ruth Haun, reader.

Charlotte Wilson came back from Milwaukee Convention with the old problems reconstructed in a new light. At the Y.W.C.A. banquet she was among the few honored who sat at the speaker's table. There it was, through our popular young Dean Woodworth, that we pledged ourselves to follow the gleam of Friendship and make it the spirit of our campus.

Millicent Green is our charming chap-

ter hostess. Every other week we entertain at a dinner one or two members of the faculty. In this way we find that a closer bond of friendship may exist between the professors and the students.

Already the girls are renewing friendships fraternally—Helen Roberts, '28, visited Yale; Marjorie Herrick, '28, and Helen LeButt, '28, attended Cornell Junior week festivities; Colgate entertained Margaret Cobb, '29, who later attended New Hampshire University house-party; Emily Blanchard, '28, reviewed the doings of Dartmouth to our eager delight.

Junior Prom was a great success due, no doubt, to the help of inseparable busy Beta Tau roommates, "Roberts" and "Latham."

Our informal dance, near St. Patrick's Day, carried out the characteristic color scheme from decorations and refreshments even to the springlike gowns of the hostesses.

Boar's Head, the University dramatic society, is sponsoring "the Harvard workshop plan" of producing groups of one-act plays. *The Twelve Pound Look* by Sir James M. Barrie was coached by Ruth Haun. It was presented in March on a program with two other plays.

An education should not be a narrow concentrated process—this seems to be readily agreed upon by all self-seeing students—so say we all. *Suppressed Desires* may be the name of a play but it is also the existing conditions of many Beta Taus because that "want to go somewhere" spirit has taken an activating hold upon three of our sisters. Bernice Smith, '30, is visiting in New York; Eleanor Brainard, '29, was basking in Florida's sunshine while we slipped and slid on Syracuse ice. And Frances Sanderson, '28, is travelling abroad for six months with Emma Talbott Embrey, '28, of Beta Alpha. What a glorious opportunity! Riviera—scenery, full of charm and variety. Monte Carlo—the gardens of the casino, famous for their beauty. A month with Florentine art. The thrill

of a Venetian moon. The majesty of the Alps, Paris—the Bois de Boulogne, Notre Dame, and the Louvre. Six months of thrilling travels! Yes, indeed, we shall miss them. But looking forward—may we join with Beta Alpha to welcome them home in September?

RUTH R. HAUN

ACTIVE IN EVERY PHASE

Psi, Cornell University

The enthusiasm which comes with initiation furnishes a proper background for any chapter letter. Psi held its ceremony February 19. We initiated eleven, for every one of our pledges made the required scholarship average, twelve hours of C or better. This is the first year we have ever had one and it certainly has proved a successful experiment. Inga Grahm, '30, however, had to leave on account of her mother's illness. She plans going to Barnard this term, but we all hope she will return to Cornell in the fall. Janet Houck, '29, is transferring to William and Mary, and Elaine Decker, '29, has gone home for a term. The chapter feels depleted.

Initiation banquet was held in Willard Straight, our new Union building. Over fifty were there. Barbara Lambert, '21, acted as toastmistress and Helen Hayden, '30, gave the toast for the initiates. THE KEY correspondent was unable to attend, but the enthusiastic reports of the sisters permit her to report it as lovely as any Kappa banquet should be.

Laura Cook, '21, has presented the chapter with a beautiful new ritual book, all done by hand and beautifully illuminated. It represents four years of painstaking work, and we don't know how to sufficiently show our appreciation for such a lovely gift.

Intramural basketball is engaging our attention at present. We played Sigma Kappa, February 14, and beat them, 15-14. One Kappa freshman couldn't speak the next day, she had cheered so hard.

Our next game is with Alpha Phi. Alpha Omicron Pi won the championship last year. All the fraternities and the dormitories are entered in the various leagues.

The interclass basketball games furnished a great deal of interest. Hannah Hunsicker, '29, played on the sophomore team and Agnes Kelley, '29, managed it. Agnes, or, as we more familiarly call her, Tib, recently debated on the Cornell Women's Debate Team against Bucknell.

Helen Hayden, '30, was the only freshman retained to do makeup for the Cornell Dramatic Club. Helen, Patricia Scott, Jeanette Brown, Evelyn Reader, and Joan Post will probably have parts in the freshman play, which, this year, is to be *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*.

Margery Blair, '28, played in J. M. Barrie's *Shall We Join the Ladies?*, an unfinished mystery play, furnishing plenty of thrills and puzzles, which the Dramatic Club put on recently. Ruth Clark, '27, as mistress of properties, is a familiar figure in the workshop. Ruth was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Margery to Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity.

Jean Bancroft, '30; Helen Hayden, '30, and Margery Blair, '28, are all on the rifle squad. Helen shot in the recent match against the University of Michigan.

Student-government nominations are to be held soon. We hope Kappa will find a place.

ENGAGEMENTS

Agnes Lester, '26, and Harry Van Nuys Wade, Sigma Chi.

Virginia Tyler and Charles Mellon, Sigma Phi.

Elizabeth Beattie and Frederick Lovejoy, Alpha Delta Phi.

Gertrude Mathewson and Alfred Nolan, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Helen Ford Stevens to Edward Lewis, Chi Psi, Cornell.

MARRIAGES

Eleanor Louise Warrick to Dr. Hilton Read.

Barbara Muller to Egbert Curtis.

\$200 RAISED IN BENEFIT

Beta Psi, University of Toronto

Beta Psi's expectations were more than realized in our effort to raise money for the Rose McGill and Students' Aid Fund by means of a benefit dance, from which our returns amount to a little over \$200.

During the first week of February the annual Panhellenic banquet was held, when all the women's fraternities on the campus enjoyed together songs and stunts given by the various chapters. The next day was initiation when our eight pledges became Kappas. In the evening our initiation banquet was held. This is always one of the happiest of all chapter events, and a time when many of our grads are with us. We had the delightful surprise of a presentation to the chapter of a cuckoo clock from our 1926 initiates. This, and a very beautiful floor lamp from our pledges at Christmas, is rapidly adding to the necessary furnishings for the apartment which we anticipate next year.

Kappas in Toronto are all busy with the countless college activities of the midwinter term. We were proud of our president, Marjory Tow, who played to perfection an important rôle in the college Music Club's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Patience*.

During the next two months before spring, when our "fancy lightly turns to thoughts of"—examinations, we are planning a program for our chapter meetings which we hope will be a great inspiration, both to those of us who are graduating this year, and to those who have just entered Kappa Kappa Gamma.

DOROTHY ENDICOTT

ENGAGEMENTS

Marjorie Walton to Arthur W. Scott, Alpha Kappa Kappa and Alpha Omicron Alpha.

Helen Reid to Benny Walker, Sigma Chi.

CLOSE CONTEST

Gamma Lambda, Middlebury College, Vermont

Midyear examinations are over and as a whole the results were rather successful. The comparative fraternity averages have not yet been posted by the registrar, so we do not know exactly how we stand in comparison with the others. There is often but a tenth of a point difference between the averages of several of the women's fraternities, but, of course, we want Kappa to have that extra tenth if possible.

On February 12, we initiated ten freshmen. There were fifteen alumnæ back, whom we were very glad to have with us. We missed many others but the congratulatory telegrams made us feel that more were with us in spirit, even though they were unable to come in person.

In the evening we had our formal banquet, J. Louise Covert presiding as toastmistress. Toasts were given by Blanche Walker, Mrs. Harrington, Margaret Harworth, Marion Janes, Marion Cruikshank, and Florence Porter. The next morning the Sophomores gave a breakfast to the active chapter and the alumnæ at the house.

Margaret Doty, '26, and Alice Nelson, ex-'28, spent a week-end with us in February. A tea was given for them at Pearsons and fifteen couples, chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Mellen, enjoyed an informal dance given at the house in honor of the prodigals.

There has been a recent gift to Middlebury College of \$50,000 by an alumnus, Dr. M. Allen Starr, and with another \$50,000 appropriated by the trustees for the purpose, we are to have two new wings on the Edgbert Starr Library. The late Dr. Julian Abernethy has left us his valuable private library of about 5,000 volumes, which is to be placed in the east, or Abernethy wing.

The college is also fortunate in having

received two fellowships—the Dutton Fellowships—to be given to one man and one woman of the class of 1927. They consist of \$1,000 each if advanced work is to be pursued in a university in the United States, and \$1,500 if in a foreign university. These are to be awarded on a basis of "scholarship and literary ability, character, leadership, and physical vigor," emphasis to be placed on intellectual ability and high character.

Middlebury had a larger delegation than any other college at the recent Yale drama conference.

On the staff of the *Kaleidoscope*, our yearbook, Florence Lockerby is assistant business manager, Helen Bradley is literary editor, Anna Belisle has charge of writing up the organizations, and Helen Northrop is assistant circulation manager. Anna Belisle had a poem published in the January *Bookman*. Helen Bradley is a member of the Junior Prom committee.

In dramatics, Norma Howard is one of the three women in the freshman play *Kempey*. Elizabeth Hack is in the cast of the Wig and Pen play, *The Doll House*.

Orpha Brown plays trombone in the college orchestra and Adelma Hadley is the officer of the Women's Glee Club.

Basketball is of chief interest in athletics at this season. There are three Kappas on the senior squad of which Jeanne Theve is the captain, four juniors with Adelma Hadley as squad captain, one on the sophomore squad and two on the freshman.

Margaret Sedgwick was elected to the Senior Cane committee to represent the women of the class.

ADELMA HADLEY

GOOD SPORTS!

Gamma Rho, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania

Initiation seemed even lovelier than ever, following the effective suggestions brought from convention. Nearly forty

visiting alumnae expressed their approval in their enjoyment of the entire evening; not only approval of our efforts in beautifying and arranging a suitable background for the occasion, but especially in the initiates, themselves.

Last week the Meadville alumnae entertained the active chapter at the home of Mrs. Walton. An afternoon of bridge gave the freshmen a chance to become acquainted with the alumnae and gave us an opportunity of showing our appreciation of their friendly support.

We are now planning for the weekend of March 12, when the Kappas will entertain their mothers for a few days. We hope to have them become as friendly as we are in sharing with us teas, bridges, "feeds," and stunts.

In the interfraternity basketball tournament we made but a poor showing, but our interest in swimming keeps our points well up on the athletic scale. Jane Eckert has the second highest number of points for all around sports gained so far; another aid in raising our average.

CHARLOTTE HATCH

'T WAS THE NIGHT AFTER 'NITIATION

Beta Alpha, University of Pennsylvania

This is truly a fine time to start a KEY letter—past midnight, with the wind blowing hail and sleet against the window-panes and making walls and ceilings creak! Except for the one prudent light of the correspondent the whole house is in darkness, although rather an insincere darkness, if darkness is supposed to be symbolic of sleep. An acute ear, even at the discreet distance of two flights of stairs, might suspect Doris Joy's seven guests of being troubled by insomnia. This is more understandable, however, when you consider that it is the night after initiation and the house is filled to capacity. It was a beautiful initiation, in spite of the weather's parting frolic with winter, and Beta Alpha points proudly to its list of nine new initiates. We had our banquet this time

at the Manufacturer's Club in Philadelphia, with Miss Otis, Mrs. Hunt, and Mrs. Hostetler for guests of honor. "Becky" Potts as toastmistress—secured after much labor by President Cubby—ably introduced the other speakers of the evening, Cubby herself, Emily Haydock, and Helen Keim. We were all rather grieved that many of our cautious Kappas refused to reply "guilty" to the charge of being engaged, but, barring this untimely modesty, the banquet was all that a loyal Kappa could desire. The evening ended most delightfully for those of us who stayed at the house with an informal and lovely piano recital by Betty Hickey, one of our new members.

The president and the chapter feel that the pledge training this year has been particularly successful, for the Beta Delta plan, under the splendid leadership of Jimmy, was followed. The meetings were held every Monday night after regular meeting, and under the new system the pledges were both more punctual and, it must be confessed, more orderly. In other words, they have been quite properly raised, and not put in such awe that they do not seem perfectly at home and happy.

Sunday afternoon is to be occupied with a tea for Mrs. Hostetler, before her departure. Her short stay with us has been so pleasant that we hate to have her leave. We were interested, however, in hearing about George Washington University from her, as there seems to be a promising local there. We are also entertaining some members of the Psychor Club, which is a local at Penn State, at tea Sunday.

In our excitement over initiation, other news items seem to have been cast in the shadow. Dotty Drake has been made Senior class historian, and Jimmy was just elected ivy orator—filled so admirably last year by Timmy Bohlen. "Mas-sy" Sharpless also follows in Timmy's footsteps by being assistant chairman of Bowling Green and chairman of costumes,

with Janet Lewis as assistant chairman. In the annual May Day play, Dekker's *The Shoemaker's Holiday*, four Kappas are in the cast—Cubby, Sarah Crowell, Ruth Branning, and Kay Beals. Hope Brister is chairman of lighting, and Doris Joy of sets. Massy is honored further by being made a member of Sphinx and Key, Junior honorary society. "Eats" Embry is distinguishing herself, to our pleasure in her good fortunes but regret at her departure, by going to Europe.

I am covered with confusion to realize that I have not yet mentioned Beta Alpha's most autocratic and much-to-be-admired and much-to-be-made-of new member. He is nominally the property of Doris Joy, but he is a typical Kappa and looks much more like a baby owl than a puppy in spite of four legs and an absence of wings. His name is Hoot, and he sends his very gracious greetings to all of you.

KATHARINE BEALS, *Correspondent*

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER SPEAKS

Beta Iota, Swarthmore College

Last Saturday night occurred an event, without which our college year in Kappa would not be complete. Our twelve pledges—we have one more since I last wrote, Frances Ramsey, '28—were made our twelve sisters. In plain English, we held our initiation at the Acorn Club, followed by a most successful banquet, at which we had the pleasure of hearing Dorothy Canfield Fisher speak. The beauty and inspiration of initiation will linger long in our memories to inspire us until the coming of the next.

The Sunday after initiation, the freshmen and the rest of the chapter were entertained at the home of Rosie Williams, one of our seniors. There we had the pleasure or agony, whichever you choose to call it, of seeing ourselves as others see us. One of the girl's fathers had taken moving pictures of the entire chapter sometime before that, and great was

the hilarity over the antics which we had performed before the camera.

Our formal dance, which is scheduled for April 30, seemed so far in the distance that we decided, about a month ago, to give an informal dance. How very easy that sounds, how comparatively simple, merely invite the right number of escorts, engage an orchestra and a dance hall and there you are. But here the treasurer stepped in. "No special assessments," she said warningly. "If you want the extra money, you will have to earn it." So earn it we did by giving a food sale, and we made so much more money than we needed for the dance, that the balance went to the fitting up of two Christmas baskets for a nearby poor family.

Any of you sister chapters who have struggled along in one small room year after year, can well appreciate our excitement and enthusiasm on being told that ground is to be broken for our new fraternity house this spring. Plans are going forward rapidly for the erection of a series of six women's fraternity lodges to be connected one with another, and to have as a central feature a Women's Student Building. This last mentioned building has long been needed at Swarthmore and is to provide rooms for such organizations as the Y.W.C.A., and Student Government and also is to contain an auditorium with a stage.

We have ever striven to create an interfraternity spirit at Swarthmore and in such a small college where each girl knows practically every one on the campus, this should be easy to accomplish. Lately, however, each fraternity has made an especial effort, by request of the dean, to mingle with not only the other fraternity girls but the non-fraternity girls as well. At lunch, instead of sitting as was formerly the custom, in distinct groups according to fraternities, Kappas and Pi Phis, Delta Gammas and non-fraternity girls rub elbows and enjoy

it, too, remembering that they all have one thing in common, the college and its interests.

In the class elections for second semester held recently, we are represented in the Freshman class by Marion Hamming and in the Sophomore class by Anne Le-fever. Ruth Shellman, '28, was recently elected to English Club, and Ann Thompson, '28, was elected manager of the *Portfolio*, our literary magazine. It is the first time in the history of the magazine that a girl has been chosen for manager, and we are justly proud.

At present we are looking forward to a tea to be given by the Beta Alpha chapter at Penn this Sunday.

MARION E. PALMENBERG

A NEW TRADITION

Beta Sigma, Adelphi College, Brooklyn

Though each of us has been busy with the million and one things that happen during the long midwinter stretch, we have found time for the most important and enjoyable one of all, getting really acquainted with our December pledges.

Margaret Suydam was chairman of the sophomore-freshman dance given each year by the incoming class. She is also the 1930 representative on the Student Board. On January 18 the pledges entertained at our monthly meeting at the College House; and on February 25, they made arrangements for our second pledging ceremony. The new semester brought us two more future Kappas, Giacomenia De Guiseppi and Helen Shirkey. We know that they are going to be as fine as the others and are sorry that we cannot initiate them with the others on March 10.

To skip from the new Kappas to the old, we find that Senior Week elections resulted in the choice of Irma Halvorsen for chairman of all the arrangements. Thelma Van Norden is to manage the senior tea, Gladys Fleming the gift committee, and Dorothy Davidson the dance. Madelene Hearn is on the Junior Prom

committee while Dorothy Guy had charge of the sophomore dance held at the beautiful "Park Lane," which was considered one of the best in years.

We have before us in early March a theater party for the freshmen, a Beta Sigma tradition, and are inaugurating another tradition in the form of a yearly song contest which is to revolve around the possession of a silver loving cup. Classes of '28, '29, and '30 are all preening their wings or rather their voices, for this flight into song.

Best of all—we can announce the arrival of three new Kappa babies, Eleanor Coryell Clarke's twins on December 12, a boy and a girl; and Ruth Dutton MacLachlan's little daughter on December 31.

SALLY WILFORD POND

RUSH ON ROLLER SKATES

Beta Upsilon, University of West Virginia

Beta Upsilon has emerged triumphantly from the scholastic chaos—exams—and the second semester is well under way. We are glad to say that we have raised the fraternity average about five points.

The girls from the different sororities on the campus are becoming very interested in the intersorority basketball tournament, which is to be held in the near future.

Harriet French, one of our seniors, made the girls' debating team.

The co-ed prom on February 25, opened the formal rushing season for the second semester. This is the only dance during the year that is entirely man-less. However, there were some good imitations present. Prizes were given to the best looking couple, and two Kappas won them; Becky Guiher, as the man, and Helen Manning, as the girl (despite the fact that Helen discovered after she got home that she had her dress on wrong side out). The prizes were two lovely vanity cases. Anita Highland and Emma Straton, two of our girls, gave a specialty dance.

Saturday afternoon, as one of our rushing parties, we gave a roller skating party, which proved very popular because most of us had not been on skates for years, and, as a consequence, the next few days were spent in binding bruised knees and caring for heretofore unheard of muscles.

Our initiation date, March 19, is nearly here and by the time this letter is in print Beta Upsilon will have six new Kappas. NANCY McNEEL

HEAVY SNOWS

Gamma Epsilon, University of Pittsburgh

My general impression right now is that we haven't been doing much for weeks but getting ready for rushing season.

Just after Christmas vacation, Ida, our colored cook, felt generous and gave us a chicken dinner on Monday night before our meeting. Wasn't that a nice way to express her appreciation for her Christmas gift? Left us with a good taste in our mouths from 1926, you know.

The week of January 24, we didn't have regular classes—exams as a slight change—just to make life interesting. Well, after that was over and we had recuperated for several days, a number of us helped with registration for second semester. That was a lot of fun—seeing everybody from around school, sizing up the freshmen, watching the men rush prospective brothers and marveling at the odd people that went through occasionally.

We have second semester rushing at Pitt and it usually starts on the first Friday of the second semester. That was the night of the Junior Prom, so, of course, rushing had to be put off for a week. The Prom was well worth it, too. The smilax and wisteria around the balcony of the William Penn Hotel ballroom were very effective. All the Kappas appreciated them twice as much knowing that Mary Belle Meals had been in charge of the decorations.

Our rushing season opened Friday, February 18, with Kappa Karnival Gambols. Saturday we had an owl luncheon, with an alumnae bridge in the afternoon, and on Sunday afternoon, a mothers' tea. Interesting freshmen are not very plentiful this year as about half the girls on our list were taken off by a Panhellenic ruling of a C average in quality points for rushing eligibility. However, there are some fine ones whom we are rushing hard.

Pittsburgh has never had such a snow fall before. It began Friday night with about eight inches; then it snowed and snowed and snowed some more. This is Sunday night and about two feet are here with more coming. If we can plow over to the house tomorrow night we will celebrate the eighth birthday of Gamma Epsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ELIZABETH R. BRIANT

READ THIS FOR SPRING SPIRIT

Gamma Kappa, William and Mary College

"It isn't raining rain, you know, it is raining violets." Spring in Virginia is coming early. The frequent thunder showers are putting the ground in perfect condition for the growth of flowers. William and Mary certainly gets its share of mudpuddles. Some student was heard to remark, "W. and M., water and mud."

And spring for Gamma Kappa, too! Initiation brought us seven lovely "fleurs-de-lis." How we love them! You all know how it is—they make one feel exactly as the first beautiful flowers of spring do. They are so gay, happy and eager, and, as does spring, bring us new interests, enthusiasm, and joy.

Instead of having the usual banquet we gave the initiates a breakfast at the Pocahontas Tea Room. It is glorious to sing early in the morning. There is an interesting difference in the same songs sung by candlelight and in the early morning sunshine. At either time they

completely express the happiness that wells up in us.

We have had rummage sales and are planning more. You should see the queer things sold and the eager Saturday shopping negroes buying spring outfits—a pink hat with frills, a green dress, and a gorgeous shawl to match.

Long ago rummage sales used to be held in the ancient and historic old Blair House. Up until only a few years ago it was a very dilapidated place. It has been bought by the college, remodeled, and is now used by the Pi Beta Phi for their house.

Spring rummage sales of last year's finery are a fine way to turn a happy penny. They do a world of good. Satisfies the color loving "coon" and at the same time supplies our house with gay curtains.

I would love to ramble along and tell you all about our hopes and fears, our parties and our work, and everything that makes Gamma Kappa eternal spring for its members. LOWNDES SCOTT

ASSORTED PLEDGES

Rho, Ohio Wesleyan University

Every year rush week seems worse than the year before and we're sure that this year was worse than ever. But it's over now and we're happy. We have fifteen fine girls, a junior, three sophomores, and eleven freshmen. These freshmen have already won recognition; Marian Ferris is secretary, and Katherine Kunkle is vice-president of the Freshman class. The latter and Frances Miller are on the university freshman council.

Each class selects ten men and ten women who are representative of the class. This vote was taken just last week, and we have three juniors—Marion Mahan, Dorothy Rice, and Mary Curry. We also had two sophomores—Betty White, and Lucile Ashman. Our number in this group increases each year, so we soon expect to be well represented in each class.

The public performance of the orchestra was recently given. Alberta Bingham, Roma Brownell of Boston, Beryl Tredway, and Elizabeth Robertson represented us. Betty was the directing mistress.

We wish all of you could be with us on Washington's birthday. Of course, we have no classes, and several of our alumnae are coming back. We're having a tea for them and several features are being planned by the university, such as a tea dance and program in the chapel. We'd be glad to see any of you, any time.

MARY CURRY

SIX INITIATED

Beta Rho, University of Cincinnati

Exams are over at last and we are all recuperating nicely. At present the event foremost in our minds is initiation, which takes place Tuesday, February 22, and is followed by a banquet with our alumnae. Six out of seven pledges "made their grades" and in another week will be wearers of the key. We are also initiating Ada Evans, a sophomore, and a Kappa daughter who did not make her grades during her freshman year, but through perseverance has passed the scholastic requirements. Two of our pledges had to leave school because of illness, but they are now registered for the second semester and we hope that they will meet with better success this time.

An event of this week-end, to which we are all looking forward, is the annual freshman slumber party for the actives on Saturday, February 19. This year it takes the form of a cruise, if we may judge from the very attractive invitations which we have received. These contain a colorful picture of a ship and greet us with the words, "All aboard for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Cruise." We know that we shall be royally entertained and we are keenly anticipating this party.

Outside of initiation and the freshman party the main topic of conversation at present is the musical comedy. This year it is to be a bigger event than usual, in that all costumes are being made by Lester, a costumer from Chicago for many college shows, and the organization is to take over the theater for a week instead of just three performances, as has been the case in past years. Moreover, we all have hopes of seeing our company go on their first tour, probably to Washington. At any rate, it is of special interest to Kappas because there are eight of us in the chorus and two specialties in which Kappa is represented. As to other activities: Dorothy Lewis is on the Senior Hop committee; Jean Small is on the music committee of the comedy; Dorothy Martin is on the basketball team; Ruth Rosenfelder is a scenic designer for the musical comedy and Katherine Striet is on the Freshman Handbook committee.

Since practically all the women students are town girls, it is necessary to have a few spring rush parties if for no other reason than to cut down our lists preparatory to the really serious business of fall rushing. We are giving a tea Thursday afternoon, which will be the first rush party of the season. It is a Bohemian Tea and the hostesses are to be dressed in smocks. We have sixty guests invited and it is a means not only of meeting girls who will be coming to the University next fall, but also another opportunity for proudly displaying our girls, our keys and our Kappa spirit.

HELEN L. HEY

KENTUCKY SPIRIT

Beta Chi, University of Kentucky

Pestilence Again Sweeps Beta Chi—Exams, Rushing, Basketball, Banquets

I have been told by some very learned people that in February vitality is at its very lowest ebb, which, I must confess, seems to me to be one of the most vital of the errors of Providence, since it is at this time that the greatest amount of work falls to the lot of the already over-

burdened co-ed. Everyone stood the series of endurance tests which were conferred on us by our beloved profs, in fact, we think that all of the goats made their standings. Some of them, we spare their blushes, have done wonderfully well, so well that we of the last year's goats are quite put to shame.

Midyear rushing was unusually interesting this year, because an especially attractive lot of material appeared at hand. We had some fine old times and we were very proud to have three such attractive pledges to present at the Founders' Day banquet which I now approach. Saturday, the twelfth, was a very busy day for everyone: the alumnae were giving a bridge party whose proceeds were to cover many things, the actives had the banquet to superintend, and then it was pledge day as well. From start to finish it was a wonderful day, so we gathered at the hotel at seven o'clock in high spirits. There, too, everything went wonderfully, the toasts were unusually good. Maria McElroy, the toastmistress, had selected "Dreams" for the topic; and Bell Nelson, for the Goats, Virginia Boyd, for the actives, and Mary Peterson, for the alumnae, gave us some toasts really worth remembering. Bell and Virginia wrote some very pretty poetry and "Sissy" gave us one of her witty, rambling talks about old Kappas. There were a few flaws, for a tall active while walking, with much grace, across the highly polished floor, slipped ignominiously and fell, to the high glee of the audience; the piano was tuned to concert pitch which forced the Goats to resort, in the rendering of their original song, to guttural howls in place of their charming trebles, but we had a thoroughly good time. The new and rather cosmopolitan group of pledges was introduced, they are: Fairie Jenkinson, of Los Angeles; Jean Martin, of Queens City, South Carolina, and Frances Herndon, of Lexington. The two best Goats were: Katherine Wilson of Lexington and Sarah Lynn Tucker of

Danville. Sara Curle won the alumnae scholarship cup for the second time; we certainly mourn the fact that, owing to her registration in the College of Agriculture, she is not eligible for Phi Beta Kappa.

The last of the great plagues which have been wearing us to shadows is the fraternity basketball tournament for which we have been practicing the last week or so. We have surprised both ourselves and others with the proficiency which we have shown. The fact is that we are going to have a wonderful team, because of the superior size of our players. We have two tall and determined Goats who stand under the goal and throw the ball up time and again until it, out of pity for their efforts, goes in. At the other end we have equally determined guards who fall upon an approaching ball with a fervor which is only equaled by their awkwardness. This is put in because I play guard. You are missing much when you miss this tournament.

There is much which might be told of the wedding of Emily Holloway and Birkett Pribble, of the spring weather which we've been enjoying, of the new furnace and the new wall-paper which are delighting the girls in the house, but the typewriter keys begin to warn me that I have already said too much so I shall stop, in a minute.

Beta Chi and all the alumnae are extending a welcome to the new chapter to be and we all send them our heartiest good wishes. We hope that they and all of you can visit us in the house we are planning which is situated in the South which certainly does not seem sunny at present and the blue grass which is and always will be a beautiful rose lavender.

CYNTHIA H. SMITH

PLENTY OF NEWS

Delta, Bloomington Indiana

This seems to have been our year in dramatics. Toay Underwood started it

all by winning a lead in the play put on by Garrick Club, the largest dramatic organization on campus. Later, Eleanor Hohn was chosen a member of the girls' debating team. Then Garrick Club gave a vaudeville, in which seven of our girls had parts. Now Jordan River Revue is being worked on, and we are proud to have Toay Underwood and Grace Dowden in the cast, and Dorothy Skinner, Jane Zahner and Ellen Rooda in the chorus. The revue will be presented in Bloomington, Lafayette, Fort Wayne, Muncie and Indianapolis; so we are sure of publicity.

We are well represented in other campus activities this year, too. Toay Underwood holds the position of business manager of the *Arbutus*, our yearbook. This is the first time any woman has held this office. Virginia Crim, one of last fall's pledges, is a sophomore assistant on the same publication.

Elizabeth Stout and Winbourn Smith are members of Y.W.C.A. Council.

In athletics we had Betty Teare and Ellen Rooda on the varsity hockey team. We are entered in the intramural basketball tournament; but the results are not known yet; so we are unable to report.

Our social program looms big—our Snow Ball, a traditional function, went off beautifully, with snowy decorations over everything, both inside and outside the house. We are looking forward this semester to a dinner-dance, a tea-dance, and a spring formal.

Our house government has been changed lately to make it easier for the regular chapter president. To assist her (incidentally, we have a new president, Julia McKenzie, elected to fill the vacancy left by June Bolinger), we have two junior house presidents whose duties are to keep general order, enforce rules, and attend to the house duties. This arrangement is proving very satisfactory, for it leaves the chapter president with more time and energy to devote

to her actual fraternity work, and at the same time, it develops qualities of leadership in promising juniors.

Five of our girls left school this semester. June Bolinger, our former president and delegate to convention, graduated this February, having completed her college work in three and a half years. June was one of our bright and shining lights, and leaves a space which will be hard to fill. The other girls will all be back next semester.

Of our twenty-one pledges, we will be able to initiate sixteen, who are looking forward to wearing keys at the approaching state dance. Our two new pledges are Martha Pittenger and Lazella Zeiger.

Miriam Dowden, ex-'27, will be married this month to Earl McLain, Delta Tau Delta. They will live in Indianapolis.

ELLEN ROODA

A RÉSUMÉ

Iota, De Pauw University

Looking backward it seems that time has gone suddenly with nothing to account for it, but still, the days have been crowded. December was full with parties, stunts, and Matrix Table. Twenty-four Kappas were among those who rated the razz banquet this year. It was the largest delegation from a single house.

Shortly after that were a group of plays presented by Duzer Du, the local chapter of National Collegiate Players, in which Merna Pace, Frances Eckardt, and Helen Stokes had important rôles. Frances and Helen will appear again this month in Pollock's *The Fool*, which Duzer Du is giving. We all miss Merna Pace a great deal. She left school at the end of the fall term to continue her dramatic work at the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston. Merna was unusually active in dramatics while on the campus. However, she will return in June to graduate with her class.

Just before Christmas vacation the

freshmen gave their annual party and stunt at the chapter house. This year it was a clever take-off on the girls living in the house.

Before we knew it, vacation was over and finals were upon us. However, we pulled through, and are now started enthusiastically on the new semester. Already it has brought with it an honor—the pledging of Esther Gentry to Theta Sigma Phi. Esther is active in campus journalism.

Last week we had a Valentine dinner party before fraternity. It was a gala affair and a great deal of fun. Now we are looking forward to the State luncheon and dance, our formal and many other spring activities. On March 11 and 12, we will compete with five other groups in the annual W.S.G.A. Show Down. We have started working on our skit and hope for success.

Another important event is the pledging of Anna Louise Hughes, of Northwestern, who just entered school this semester.

MARGARET MACY

CELEBRATE 49TH ANNIVERSARY

Mu, Butler University

With the return to school after the exciting events of Christmas vacation, Mu chapter celebrated the forty-ninth anniversary of her founding. Among the many guests and alumnae, the Butler Kappas entertained Mrs. Flora Frazier Dill, one of Mu's five charter members, and Mrs. Charles A. Harris, our National Vice President. Everyone enjoyed a share of the beautiful big birthday cake, given by the alumnae. We were very fortunate in having Mrs. Dill present to relate the interesting and significant story of the founding of Mu chapter on January 2, 1878. At the close of the meeting we received from Mr. and Mrs. George Lennox a beautiful chiming clock as a memorial to their daughter, Marcella, who passed away on December 19, 1926. We were indeed happy to re-

ceive this very fitting tribute to the memory of Marcella, whose fine character, loyal devotion, and happy disposition will always be remembered by her many friends.

Following a chaotic exam week and a vacation filled with second semester rushing, Mu pledged three new girls. We are glad to have Mary Wible, Gamma Delta, of Purdue University, with us this semester. We were very sorry, however, to lose three members of our Junior class. Martha Beard and Helen Strawmyer have left Butler to attend business college, and Louise Frisbie, always active in the University affairs, has gone to San Diego, California, where she will enter the real estate business.

This past week has been a very pleasant and eventful one for Mu Kappas. The seniors were at last able to entertain the underclassmen without interference and on February 16 they held a lovely Valentine party. After a wonderful spread we had the pleasure of seeing our dignified seniors perform in a very clever stunt representing a country school on the eagerly anticipated St. Valentine's Day. We certainly were surprised when each guest received an individual love token, whose sarcastic and carefully rhymed lines she then had to read to the great amusement of all the others. As a fitting close to the joyful evening, the chapter received a huge box of candy from William T. Percy in honor of Priscilla Pittenger, who recently acquired a Delt pin.

The annual pledge stunt was given on Friday evening. Our seventeen newest wearers of the Sigma in Delta proved their worth as stage performers in the presentation of one of the cleverest stunts ever given by Kappa freshmen. The elaborate performance was called the "1927 Fleur-de-lis Follies," and consisted of nine original sketches, some of them with dancing exhibitions and songs of unusual melody, and others in which the pledges took advantage of their opportunity for

full revenge upon the actives. In spite of the cutting satire it was a thoroughly enjoyable evening for the spectators.

In a few weeks our next big event will take place—the initiation and welcoming into the chapter of our eight upperclass pledges.

The Kappas at Butler University are very proud to have Miss Jean Campbell a member of their Sophomore class. Jean recently brought honor to herself and her fraternity group as well by her heroism in saving an Indianapolis man from drowning. Jean modestly tries to keep the sisters from speaking of her act in glowing terms, but she was unable to stop Meredith Nicholson, the eminent Indiana author, from praising her brave deed at the Butler Founders' Day banquet.

We have two marriages to announce: Dorothy Powell, '25, and Telford B. Orbison, Sigma Chi, a graduate of Butler and of Columbia University.

On January 28, Ruth Anne Clarke was married to Emil Linegar, a member of Phi Gamma Delta at Indiana University.

MARGARET WOESSNER

LOVELY MUSIC

Kappa, Hillsdale, Michigan

Since our last letter, the most important thing that has happened to us is the swelling of our numbers. On February 19, we initiated eight new members. The banquet afterward was a delightful affair. Realizing that too frequent visits hinder the growth and mar the beauty of Athena's garden, our toastmistress, Elsie Rowe, allowed us to spend a pleasant and profitable hour "With the Wise."

One of our initiates, Herme Neuzil, played a leading part in *Right You Are*, an Italian play written by Pirandello. It was presented for the first time in this country at our Little Theater, February 23, preceeding the New York production by one night.

Sunday morning, February 13, we were awakened by mysterious pounding. Upon

descending into the living-room, we found our seniors arrayed in aprons, and long tables invited us to a Valentine breakfast. Finally we discovered a new tapestry upon the wall beside the piano. It blended so well with its surroundings that it seemed a part of the room.

A recital of decided interest to Kappas occurred in January, when Professor Dana of the voice department presented Mrs. Conover, a pianist from Chicago, and our own Genevieve Alger, who has a beautiful mezzo-soprano voice. Three of our sisters—Lucile Bach, soprano, Genevieve Alger, and Elizabeth Smith, contraltos—will sing in the "Garden Scene" from *Faust*, which is to be given in March.

To prove that Kappa interest and ability do not run entirely to dramatics and music, we are preparing now under Captain Lillian Boutelle to win the one game that stands between us and the basketball championship. We have a fine team and hope soon to report that the cup is residing upon our mantel, where a place has already been reserved for it.

KATHLEEN SMITH

SPRING FEVER

Xi, Adrian, Michigan

Xi chapter, according to all symptoms, has spring fever. To begin with the rooms look like new. Not long ago we raised money enough, combined with a gift of twenty-five dollars from the Detroit Alumnae Association, to upholster the furniture and buy new curtains. Environment has a great effect on enthusiasm.

Initiation, the one great event, has been set for February 26, and all plans laid accordingly. Everyone is busy and the pledges are almost ready for the ceremony.

The actives have just received invitations to a formal dinner, to be given by our pledges. Everyone expects to have a good time.

Rachel Swift is still confined to her

home. We are permitted to visit her and her room resembles a veritable flower garden. Our sympathies are with any one who has to stay in bed when spring becomes a reality.

We want to welcome the new chapter and wish them best success.

Not long ago at one of our meetings the pledges sang some songs which they themselves composed for Kappa Kappa Gamma. In our opinion they were very good and a prize was awarded the best one.

We are glad examinations are all over. Now we anxiously await the grades.

We are sorry to have to say that Xi chapter has lost one of its best girls. Virginia Tucker, best known as Kezia, has enrolled in the Battle Creek College and intends to graduate from that institution.

In our next letter we will be able to say how many of our pledges were initiated.

RUTH GLADDEN

A SCORE FOR ALUMNÆ

Beta Delta, University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor

Since Christmas time our "doings" have been more or less limited. Examinations have taken up much of our time and now that they are over, everyone's happy and ready to start up the new term with much pep.

We feel very proud of our "Marnie" Breer for she has taken the chair as president of Panhellenic. She is one of our most ambitious girls and we know she will be a real success.

The junior girls' play, an annual affair put on by the choice and talented juniors of the university is taking up much time and hard work. Our contribution which we feel insures its success is Phyllis Loughton who is directing the whole play. This is the first year that a junior or even a student has taken over this important position. Phyllis is very fine in dramatic work, having devoted years

to its study and we're ever so glad that she is able to take on this project. Mar-nie Breer and Mary Van Deursen are training some of the choruses for they surely have made themselves famous with their co-operative dancing which, by the way, comes in handy for entertaining during rushing.

In April we are having Province Con-vention and plans are already in the mak-ing to help make it interesting as well as beneficial.

The Detroit Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma gave us a most useful Christmas present. It was a com-plete dinner set in English ware deco-rated with our blue and blue. Good old alumnae! What would we do without them?

Valentine's Day was the appropriate occasion for the announcement of Louise Agnes Humprey's engagement to Charles Arnold Wheeler, a Sigma Chi. They are to be married in June.

Elsa Ruyl has been with us for al-most a week, having come on from New York to the J Hop. She graduated last year and we're all having such a good chatty time with her.

Gurtha E. Williams is being pledged tomorrow night. We feel lucky in get-ting her for she is a real prize.

MARGARET HUDSON

REAL COLLEGE PEP

Gamma Delta, Purdue University

"Back to collich, we must go." So it was that our second semester started. But unlike old Mother Hubbard who, "When she got there, the cupboard was bare," we found that our house was swarming with young men of all kinds and 'scriptions. And why? There was a fire next door which threatened to carry our house along with it, so the four girls who were here between semesters, with the aid of all the available men, carried out practically everything of value. When we came back, what a fine state of affairs we found! Clothes here,

clothes there, and everything upside down. However, we managed to get the house clean enough to have rush. We pledged three girls: Jane Muir, Betty De Motte, and Marjorie Jacobsen. I hope they like us as well as we like them.

Our campus activities are progressing even better than we expected. In Little Theater we are doing unusually well. The presentation, *The Poor Nut*, includes three girls from our house with major parts: Bess Franklin, Phil Young, and Helen Sprague. In the "mob," there are five: Margaret Steele, Mary Barnard, Dot Waters, Mary O'Brien, Ginny Con-nors, and Gen Snow.

At our recent beauty contest, we won two places out of seven: Mary O'Brien, Irish type, and Phil Young, "petite" type. Instead of a first, second and third place, the girls were chosen by types this year.

Mildred Albright made Mortar Board and was also elected as attendant to the May Queen. We certainly are proud of our president.

A new cup has been added to our collection. This time it is the *Débris* cup, a proof that we were first and only to subscribe 100 per cent to our annual. Shine up the old cups, pledges, and look who we are! We are in hopes that the scholarship cup will remain in our hands, but the grades have not been published as yet. We do know, however, that two of our freshmen made the honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta: Helen Coyner and Helen Lloyd. Several other girls made the Honor roll: Madelyn Markely, Violet Foster, Mildred Albright, and Bess Franklin.

Our pledge dance was very successful, and we had plans for a Valentine dance. But, due to very sad circumstances, we have postponed the dance. Our chaper-on's mother suddenly was taken ill and died. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mary Simison, our beloved chaperon.

BESS FRANKLIN

A WEDDING AND A SILVER CUP

Eta, University of Wisconsin

During Prom time, Eta chapter had the added excitement of the wedding of one of its members, Sarah Fitzhugh, to Pete E. F. Burns. Several parties were given in her honor and the wedding itself was attended by the chapter in a body, as well as by numerous Prom escorts.

On February 15, Mrs. Chauncey Leake, one of our most delightful alumnae, gave a dinner and bridge party for the seniors of the chapter. They all returned with glowing accounts of it—not to mention two very nice bridge prizes.

Our big victory of the season has been the acquisition of a silver cup, first prize in the Horse Show recently given, and won by Elizabeth Swenson, '29, one of our new pledges.

During midyear rushing we took one new pledge, Clemence DeGraw, and repledged Virginia Muller and Ramona Thalenbeng. The latter has also brought glory on herself and the chapter by playing most charmingly the lead in a university production of Barrie's *Mary Rose*.

We are looking forward with pleasure to initiating our present pledges in the near future; surely such virtue as these long-suffering creatures have shown should have its reward, even though the house telephones stand in danger of never again being answered.

BARBARA NOYES

CUPID AND SPORTS

Chi, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

Winning at basketball and announcing engagements fill our time to the general satisfaction. Captain Mary Alice Gale, Mary Hurd, and Bella Harmon pile the score up in a most amazing manner, while Eloise Taylor, Louise Belden, and Mary Ritchie keep the ball coming from the other end of the floor. As last year's championship was our third, it gave us the trophy to keep; we hope a twin may stand on the Kappa mantel this year.

Margaret Murray, led Mary Alice Gale and Corice Woodruff in the capture of the interhouse bowling cup. Marg is also notable among those swimming in tonight's meet.

A delightful Valentine surprise party by Mrs. Welsh with gifts and a special dinner, reached its climax when five pounds of the best candy told us "Mary and Lyman" were engaged. Margaret Laird and Noel Yelland; Eloise Taylor and Lawrence Fowler; Ruth Davis and Kenton Eggleston; and now Mary White and Lyman Thompson. The chapter congratulates the gentlemen, and awaits the next.

Katherine Cudworth became vice-president of the all-Freshman Commission in January. She represents the Academic class.

Botany students enjoy the new building overlooking the Mississippi, though it's 'way off the end of nowhere, and we're always late to lunch. The physics building progresses, while students of all classes—philosophy, medicine, law—gaze in fascination at the swinging cranes and smashing ice breakers digging the foundation.

The Mothers' Club had a bridge party at the house, with a Washington's birthday motif. Through their president, Mrs. Dieudonne, they presented us with several dozen beautiful napkins and bridge table lunch cloths to match.

Carolyn Woodhull and Barbara Poore were among those chosen for the Y.W.C.A. Freshman Commission. Carolyn was elected president, and ex-officio to the Y. Cabinet.

We are interested in the development of a Standards Committee which consolidates the work of two previous groups. Mary Griffin is chairman.

The Junior Ball is over, and almost everyone has caught up on sleep. Jean Moore, Louise MacIntyre, and Mary Hurd, who were among the leaders, and everyone else who went, say the little

clocks (favors) are just ticking away till next year.

MARGARET TRYON

ONE OF THE FOUNDERS AT INITIATION

Upsilon, Northwestern University

Last week-end was a big time for this chapter, for Saturday afternoon we held initiation for fourteen pledges. We are proud that so many made their grades, and they are thrilled to be wearing keys. One of the founders of Kappa, Miss Jeannette Boyd, was present, which made the initiation even more solemn and impressive. We think we are very lucky to know her so well, and everyone loves her.

After initiation there was a banquet, with speeches and songs, and then everyone was entertained at the Blessing home, where we had a get-together, and a lot of fun.

We have three new pledges—Holly Shively, Margaret Newhouse, and Marie Flinte—to take the places of the expunges.

Exams are over again, and most of us came through successfully, though one or two fell by the wayside.

Our new house has its permanent roof, and to us seems more beautiful than any of the others. This is rather strange, since they are all more or less alike, but the Kappa house is lovely! We are hemming dish towels and making plans for furnishing the house so that it's very exciting, and next fall seems not very far off.

The semester has just started, so we haven't done much except try out for the W.A.A. show, which several Kappas made, and go out for basketball. All we can think about is the house, so expect more news of it next time.

ELIZABETH CHAPLIN

HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

Beta Lambda, University of Illinois,
Champaign

Since Christmas holidays, semester examinations and initiation have been of paramount interest.

Although our house average has not been definitely figured, it is much higher than it was last year. The freshmen, especially, made a good showing. Mary Anna Eads and Margaret Carnahan were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, an honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen women. Mary Anna had a straight A average, and Margaret between A and B. Four other freshmen made over a B average—Isabel Foster, Helen Johansen, Eleanor Baker and Virginia Bates.

Helen Johansen was elected president of Blue Feathers. This is the second consecutive year that we have had presidency in the freshman organization of Woman's League. Marion Armstrong, quite active in freshman athletics, made the freshman basketball team. Kappa has entered the Shi-Ai Basketball Tournament, to be held in March. Alice Henderson, '29, is our team manager.

Early in January, Helene Stuart, ex-'26, was married in Chicago to J. Chalmers Ewing, ex-'27, Alpha Delta Phi, from Greeley, Colorado. Beatrice De Vol, '27, from Lebanon, Indiana, announced her engagement February 9, to Eugene Stevens, Phi Delta Theta.

Our new house! For years it has seemed only a future dream, but by next fall we hope it will be a reality. We expect to break ground in May. Between semesters the active chapter gave a luncheon for the Alumnæ in Chicago. The Alumnæ were quite generous with their subscriptions, and the donations of the active chapter have increased our funds considerably.

EMMA MOFFAT

NINETEEN INITIATED ON FEB. 19

Theta, University of Missouri

Theta announces the initiation of nineteen girls on February 19.

We had the good fortune to pledge, on February 1, Judith Spencer, Eleanor Fugua, Evelyn Wilson, and Mary Frances Joyce.

Our luck has not all been good. how-

ever, for four of our erstwhile sisters saw fit to leave school. These were Adelaide Plumb, Kate Thompson, Katherine Chesney, and Anna Schlundt. Mildred Hillias, who was also in the chapter last semester, has transferred to the University of Wisconsin to take a kindergarten course.

We regret that our report must be of such a business-like nature, but our social endeavors have been almost nil since our formal in December. We are anticipating with much pleasure, however, the tea dance our freshmen are giving for us on March 11.

Alice Parker, of Jefferson City, an alumna of this chapter, is doing graduate work this semester. Oreta Augustine, a member of Epsilon chapter, has also entered the University this term. Several of our alumnae have visited us during the past month and we were especially pleased to have several members of the Kansas City Alumnae Association with us for initiation.

Our dreams of a new chapter house within the next year or two have been temporarily shattered with our failure to find a suitable lot. We are earnestly hoping that we will get on the trail of one soon.

LUCY THOMPSON

INFORMAL TEA ONCE A WEEK

Beta Zeta, University of Iowa

Exams are over and Beta Zeta is beginning a new semester. With the re-election of Phyllis Martin, as president, we hope that her pep and enthusiasm, for which she is so noted in her extensive round of campus activities, will inspire us to bring this school year to a triumphant close for Kappa.

We are especially proud of our members of the University Players. The leading rôles of the first four plays, this year, have been taken by Kappas. Abbie Anna McHenry, '28, who was active in dramatic work last year, played the part of Lorna, in a mystery play,

In the Next Room, and will appear next month as Ophelia, in *Hamlet*. Ruth Dickinson, '30, one of our pledges, and Phyllis Martin, '27, starred in A. A. Milne's *The Romantic Age*, and Kathryn Kinne, '28, was the leading lady in Philip Barry's *The Youngest*.

Beta Zeta also has some song-birds. Beth Janse, '29, and Mary Sue Campbell, '27, are members of the university glee club, and sang in the operetta, *Bunthorne's Bride*, which was recently presented. The leading rôle in this was taken by Helen Paine, a graduate student who hails from Mu chapter.

Kappa was victor this year in the intersorority track meet, an annual event at the University, and we are entertaining our six track stars next week at dinner.

A new social high-light of our chapter is the weekly "at-home" tea held each Wednesday afternoon at the house. These are conducted very informally and the girls take turns acting as hostesses. Alumnae, faculty members, other sorority girls, and fraternity men are invited to "drop in," and this midweek function is proving exceedingly popular. We especially like the democratic spirit in which the teas are given, and it gives us an opportunity to extend our cordiality to a large number of our friends.

MARY ELEANOR CROSLY

OH! A RUSSIAN PRINCE

Omega, University of Kansas

Moving was such a mess! Trunkmen, trash baskets, wide-eyed girls dashing madly about with dresses and hangers on their arms, boxes, packages and lastly, yet most important, the moving vans. What a relief to have this ordeal ancient history. Our temporary chapter house is now located on Tennessee Street, below that long, steep hill leading to the university. The annex is one block beyond. It took the girls a very short time to unpack and become settled for midsemester rushing. We have three of the dearest

girls. They are: Polly Rosene, of Topeka, Kansas; Mary Carr, from Kansas City, Missouri; and June Taylor, of Dodge City, Kansas. June Taylor reads very well and we keep her busy.

As usual, January was a trying month. It was a let-down from the Christmas holidays to return to school and begin our "heavy cramming" for the final exams. Goodness, but the house was quiet! Anyone who entered the door would be greeted with a "Ssss-ssh, we're studying." Well, they are all over now and we are initiating sixteen pledges in the near future.

Dorothy Gage, '26, was married to Verne Wilkins, Phi Kappa Psi, on December 26. They are now living in Kansas City, Missouri.

Announcement was received of the marriage of Janet Frantz, '26, to Prince Raphael N. Lumbomirsky. Contrary to the usual case, this prince is a real Russian prince! At present they are making their home in Kansas City, Missouri.

Imogene Hoit, '26, will be married to Stuart Campbell, Phi Kappa Psi, on March 5.

VIVIAN SKILLON

ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS

Sigma, University of Nebraska

Nowadays queens are not so important as they were in the days of "Good Queen Bess," with the possible exception of Marie of Roumania, but Sigma has one queen of whom we are quite proud: Elizabeth Douglas, a pledge of this semester, was chosen Queen of the Mardi Gras ball at Council Bluffs, Iowa, last week. Her identity was kept a secret for weeks, and as she is our only girl from Iowa we had reason to be surprised.

The Kappa house has been literally besieged by Mrs. Stover's bungalow candies lately. Ellen Fritzen and Margaret Schmitz proudly displayed new diamond rings after Christmas, gifts from Harlan Coy, Phi Delta Theta, and Arthur Bryant, respectively. Then rush week

Georgia Pyne and Edith Sadler "passed the candy" for Donald Kelly, Delta Upsilon, and Emmett Junge, Phi Delta Theta.

A special initiation was held for Margaret Hope Foght, who left school last semester and who is to be married in the spring to Harvey Adair Garver. Dorothy Campbell Landers sent us the picture of her darling baby boy who was born a few months ago.

But the honors are not all to those lucky enough to have found the "one and only." Betty Thornton has been chosen our new Xi Delta, the sophomore honorary, and Janet Schmitz and Edna Charlton were asked to join the Tassels, the girl's pep organization. Elice Holovtchiner and Jean Rathbun were chosen to represent Sigma chapter in the installation of a new chapter at Laramie, Wyoming. Elice was also appointed to the committee for University Night, which is an event of late spring when the deep, dark secrets of campus are revealed to the eyes of the innocent.

One of the most beautiful weddings in Lincoln was solemnized last month when Betty Raymond pledged herself to "love, honor" and, perhaps, to "obey" Monroe Davis Gleason, a Delta Tau Delta. The customary "I Love You Truly" was sung by the Kappas and the Deltas responded with their "Delta Tau Delta, Delta." An old time custom was revived by Betty as the wedding was followed by a dance at the Country Club. We saw no one pin money on the bride as is done in the Scandinavian countries. Perhaps college boys are not well enough versed in the customs of Europe.

Not to be outdone by the other houses on the campus, the alumnae have given us three new chairs and are redecorating the library that has, up to this time, been furnished with our old furniture. Our spring party may be a lawn fête, if it does not rain, or it may be a buffet supper, which usually delights every man present. Last year our spring dance was

held downtown but this year we are saving expenses by having the party at the house.

The Province convention to be held here, May 6-8, promises to be a success. The alumnae are planning entertainment for "every passing moment." The banquet on the last day of the Convention will bring back many girls who come once every year faithfully. The name Kappa still strikes a responsive chord in their hearts. We only wish there were more like them.

Busy days are to follow as the snow turns to slush and the girls discard their fur coats for yellow slickers. The song in every heart now is, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

CATHERINE LAWLOR

SOMEBODY'S BEEN STUMP SPEECH-ING

Gamma Alpha, Kansas State Agricultural College

The Kappas at K.S.A.C. seem to have "gone in" for politics. Kappas holding class offices for the new semester are Welthalee Grover, Student Council representative; Dorothy Fulton, junior secretary; Ruth Carswell, vice president of the Sophomore class; Helen Cortelyou, Sophomore class historian; and Helen Marie Schuyler, secretary of the Freshman class. Under the able statesmanship of these noble-minded representatives of the people (applause), no doubt the school will experience a phenomenal improvement and will rise to heights heretofore undreamed of. (Chorus may be repeated softly with longer and loftier terms.)

Dorothy Fulton and Lucille Rogers are among the nominees for honorary colonel of the R.O.T.C.

We are glad to announce the pledging of Martha Eberhardt of Salina, February 16. Martha entered school at the beginning of second semester.

Mrs. Spilman and Mrs. Hobbs entertained the alumnae and active chapter

with a bridge party Saturday afternoon, February 12.

Two Kappas came to Manhattan after the Christmas holidays as brides of faculty instructors—Mrs. Syre (Alice McCartney) from Iota chapter at De Pauw, and Mrs. Oakes (Loraine Coppedge) from Beta Theta, Oklahoma. Both are charming and we hope to have many opportunities to know them better.

HELEN CORTELYOU

A VARIETY OF EXCITEMENT

Gamma Theta, Drake University, Des Moines

The customary way to start the news letter, it seems, is to tell about the "darling new pledges." Gamma Theta pledged five at the midyear, and it is with real gratification to note the way they caught the spirit of the older half of our pledge chapter. A candy sale was held recently by the pledges at a downtown market house. The pledge chapter divided into sides, Team A selling at the booth the first week and Team B the second. What they are going to do with the profits is still a mystery.

At a very beautiful and impressive initiation, Jean Newman and Mary Richardson entered, on February 23, the inner circle of Gamma Theta. If our two new actives continue to be as helpful to the chapter as they were while pledges then the Drake chapter will have two very wonderful additions.

The Kappa formal, a dinner dance held on the eve of February 25, climaxed a very active social season for our chapter. With the spacious main ballroom of the Hotel Fort Des Moines as the setting, the dance committee executed a very beautiful piece of work in arranging the appointments. A large U-shaped table tastefully decorated greeted our eyes as we entered the room. In harmony with the color scheme of gold and green, a ribbon of gold cloth of generous width centered the table. At the rounded end a great candelabrum heaped with green grapes intermingled with gold leaves

made an appropriate centerpiece. After a dinner which only the chefs of the Fort Des Moines can serve, "Stu" Delaney and his orchestra continued his great reputation as player of soft, melodious dance music. Everything was wonderful, and the many compliments paid Berene Bolton and her committee were sincerely deserved.

We are so proud of our Mothers' Club. Although it has been organized only a year, already, it has given to the chapter many gifts that are both beautiful and useful. Among the many gifts are a linen table cloth with napkins, three dozen tea towels, and a much needed vacuum cleaner. They tell us that they intend to help us make our chapter home look more beautiful this spring with a set of new curtains. We appreciate their help and remembrances more than we can express.

Florence Tomlinson, affectionately known to Gamma Theta as "Tommy," left our chapter not so very long ago to help with national work at St. Louis. While we miss her greatly in the chapter we are so proud to know that she was chosen to help Kappa in a larger way. We still burden her occasionally with our troubles and can always know that her advice is sound.

Gamma Theta had the new experience the other day of dealing with a girl held on a forgery charge by local authorities. This girl, coming from a point in Colorado, claimed to be a Kappa. Much publicity was given the matter in the press, and so prominently were her claims of membership in our fraternity played by the newspapers that four girls from the chapter interviewed her and secured a signed paper from her denying that she had ever been even a Kappa pledge. The Drake Panhellenic Council are now seeking a means of protecting fraternities and other secret organizations from such unfavorable publicity in the future. Possibly this may take the form of a proposed law being presented to the state legislature.

Jean Newman and Berene Bolton were pledged recently to Delta Phi Delta, honorary national art fraternity.

Engagements: Mary Logan to Maurice Fields; Pauline Marquis to Jack Sparks.

ALBERTA AMICK

DO YOU KNOW WHO MRS. GEORGE SISLER IS?

Gamma Iota, Washington University

The most important event in our lives for many weeks was initiation, which was held February 16. We initiated twenty girls. After the ceremony we had a banquet at Dorothy Ladd's.

The mothers' and daughters' tea given to us by the alumnae proved to be a great success. Our mothers were invited that they might become more familiar with what Kappa is doing, and also to meet other Kappas and their mothers. Mrs. Della L. Burt gave a short talk on the fraternity. The tea was given at the lovely home of Mrs. George Sisler.

Gamma Iotas are still doing big things on the campus. Ume Chaplin was elected to Philedes, an honorary hockey club, and the midwestern hockey team. Eleanor Ross, Jane Shaffer and Arline Kilmer were pledged Freshman Commission.

A recent marriage was that of Louise Landers to James Settles, Sigma Nu.

FRANCES BUTTS

WILL GO TO LARAMIE FOR INSTALLATION

Beta Mu, Boulder, Colorado

Beta Mu, along with the rest of the university, has been busy this quarter. The University Women's Club has been active, and Kappas have held important places in these activities. Agnes Norlin, one of our seniors, was elected to the Executive Board of the club, a position which very few sorority girls attain. Two other Kappas, Helen Schilling and Marion Crofton, won distinction by being appointed group leaders in the club.

The annual Booster's Club operetta boasts six Kappa chorus girls, which

number is greater than that of the girls from any other sorority.

The Junior Prom this year was a great success, and we were very proud of Betty Martin, who was on the committee. The day after the prom, the sororities gave tea dances at their chapter houses, and the Kappas agreed perfectly with some obliging men that ours was by far the peppiest party on the hill.

The Little Theater has given several plays this quarter and all the property work for these has been done by Kappas, one of whom also took part in one of the plays.

Despite all our hard work, however, we simply could not keep Love from creeping into our chapter. Marium Metcalf left school this quarter for no better reason than to put her household management course into practice, and on February 9, she was married to George Fraker, Delta Psi, in Denver. The chapter envies George for Marium is one of our best sophomores.

Roberta Beckwith, who was graduated several years ago, has also fallen into the clutches of the winged god, and has announced her engagement to Robert Valentine, Beta Theta Pi.

Now we are all very much excited and thrilled about the installation of the Wyoming chapter which is to take place next week-end. Most of the actives who are not in the operetta are going to Laramie and we can hardly wait for the momentous event. After this, we are going to have the great pleasure of a visit from Mrs. Jones, our national president. The whole chapter has been looking forward to this visit, and we anticipate it with great delight.

LOUISE O'LEARY

THE HUMAN FORD

Gamma Beta, University of New Mexico

With the second semester nicely on its way it seems as though Gamma Beta should have a lot of news to tell. The University is under a new régime. Dr.

J. F. Zimmerman, formerly of the political science department, is now acting-president of the school.

Since last October we have had "open bidding" on our campus. It is certainly a relief after the stringent Panhellenic rulings we had been using. It may prove very beneficial to us in case we ever want to pledge in the middle of a term.

Kappa won the prize for the best stunt at the annual Christmas party given by the Associated Students. We called our stunt "The Human Ford." The nice part about this stunt was that we used every girl in the chapter—both actives and pledges—even though some of them were only scenery.

Barber-Nell Thomas, chapter secretary, is now president of our local Panhellenic Association.

Josephine Hoskins (Mrs. H. D.), who was active in the chapter the first semester, moved to Whiting, Indiana, her husband's home.

Our pledges gave a dance for us between semesters. The dance programs were rather different. They were blue and were made like the pledge pin. This was sort of a farewell party for one of our pledges, Blanche Burns, who left for her home in Carlsbad, New Mexico, the next day.

LENORE PETTIT

SPRING CLEANING

Gamma Zeta, University of Arizona, Tucson

When our new semester started, the first part of February, we lost five of our old girls, and we all miss them immensely. Marcella McCreary and Dorothy Salmon left to be married in the spring, Marjorie Hariss and Edith Noon have transferred to other schools, and Sally Smith is going abroad.

There have never been so many new girls and such good material for second semester as there was this year. We had four days of rushing, and had very effective parties in spite of the lack of preparation for them. We have four

darling new pledges: Alice Henry, Hollywood, California; Jane Ashley, Berkeley, Katharine McGrath, Los Angeles, and Evelyn Higgs, Los Angeles.

We are looking forward to our Province Convention in April, and we have selected two representatives Helen Whitteley and Helen Stone, both of Phoenix, Arizona.

Betty Huyette, a junior in the house, who has been very prominent in dramatics, has the lead in a play, *Gold Children*, depicting the Southwest, taken from real life. She is working very hard now, and giving a great deal of color to her interpretation of the character.

Virginia Hoyt, who is very clever in playing the ukelele and singing has been overworked by the University and radio people with numerous requests; so some night you may hear a musical message from Gamma Zeta in Arizona.

We have a very good basketball team, and our freshmen have shown the right Kappa spirit by practicing until back and arms feel as though they might break from such untoward exercise.

There will be try-outs, February 19, for the Senior Follies, which are given each spring, and we are all practicing our prettiest smiles and most alluring glances in the hope that we may be of the choruses.

To start both the freshmen and the semester off right, we are having a week of spring housecleaning, which promises to leave the house spotless from attic to cellar, for they have started out with a will and numerous dust rags.

Frances Hoskins, a graduate of the class of 1926, is now assisting in the medical department, Columbia University.

Eleanor Irvin, an alumna of this chapter, was married, January 26, 1927, in El Paso, Texas, to Bill Woodul. Bess Alexander of the class of '23, is to be married February 27, to Herbert Finnegan in Globe, Arizona.

CHARLOTTE ELLIS

ANOTHER RUSHING CAPTAIN CASUALTY

Beta Xi, Austin, Texas

Since Christmas our chief topic of conversation has been the initiation of twelve of our pledges, the pledging of four more and the coming Province Convention. We are very proud of this number of Kappas and feel certain that the pledges' study hall to which we subjected all our freshmen daily during the fall term had a great deal to do with our now increased chapter roll.

The old girls have been very willing to hand over their somewhat traditional duties to these girls who are beginning to see the responsibility attached to wearing the Key. Margaret Smith, a newly initiated member, was elected treasurer of Panhellenic to fill Margaret Caldwell's place. Margaret Copeland took charge of our annual rummage sale which we held in the Mexican quarters and at which we sold practically everything from bright cerise and yellow garters to men's woolen underwear. We are quite proud of her ability as collector and seller, for the profits were somewhere in the neighborhood of fifty dollars. This we are saving for our Province Convention which is ever in our minds. Elizabeth Carrigan and Randle Ridley, two more new Kappas, have contributed their talent outside the immediate chapter. Both these girls took active parts in a recent Curtain Club play partially directed by one of our older members, Ruth Hastings. Perhaps Miss Hastings might object to this manner of distinction but, as she is our eminent representative in the Law School, I can scarcely speak of her without some degree of deference.

Before I soar too high in praise I had best relate our casualty list and remind myself as well as my sisters that the old hands are getting fewer and fewer and new ones are still new and newer. Here I have reference to the five in our chapter who are not with us this

term and whom we miss and need badly. Elizabeth Jackson, a newly initiated member, had her jaw fractured in an automobile accident. Although she is recovering, she realizes her infirmity in gum chewing proclivities. Louise Millican, rush captain of last season, is just now recovering from a serious operation and general worn-out condition. We hope this will not be discouraging to future rush captains and trust it was Louise's school work that caused her illness. Our three other missing members are Margaret Allison, Daughtery Collins, and Mary Elizabeth Wentencamp.

These, in the main, are our chief news notes for the past month. Remembering the warning in the December KEY, I have tried hard not to brag; but then, the chapter KEY correspondent is afforded such an excellent opportunity to do so, that she hates to lose it.

ANABEL CONFER

BETA THETA UNDAUNTED BY SPRING FEVER

Beta Theta, University of Oklahoma

The University of Oklahoma has the first pangs of spring fever! The chapter has become reconciled to the idea, has laid away winter "finery" and has begun on its spring activities.

Tryouts for the annual Soonerland Follies took place and a number of Kappas are now listed with the talented. Betty Brewer has one of the leads, Nancy Bacon, and Helen Burwell are in one chorus and Ruby Wootten and Arta Calvert are in the "Half Pint" chorus. Ruby Wootten also has the lead in the Phi Mu Gamma, national dramatic fraternity, play. [Ruby Charlestone as Miss Oklahoma at Convention.—Editor's Note.]

"All are not soldiers that drill," five of the Kappas who were sponsors for the annual R.O.T.C. review and drill proclaimed. The majors and captains of each regiment and battery were allowed to choose some girl from the school, who

marched with the company, and then reviewed the 1300 "soldiers." The sponsors were also honor guests at a formal dance. We had more representatives than any sorority on the campus. They were Dorothy Ostenberg, Nell Wood, Caroline Pryor, Elizabeth Burke, and Maxine Curreathers.

Two of our chapter are pinning their faith in the old adage, "In the spring time a young man's fancy turns to love." Last week Gerda Eklund came home with T. S. Hanna's Deke pin beneath her Key; the Kappa Alphas are smoking Frank Weimer's cigars and we are eating the candy he sent to celebrate Marion Harrison's wearing of his pin.

We have certainly gotten our share of advertising in papers over the United States. A picture of Ruby Wootten has appeared in numbers of publications all over the country because of the active part she has taken in school affairs in addition to being head of the young people's organization of the Methodist Church. Helen Dowty's picture was sent out by the N.E.A. and has appeared in equally as many papers for being queen of social affairs at San Angelo, Texas.

Two more sisters are wearing the blue and blue this semester, making the ninth sister in the house. The new pledges are Mylie Lee Acker, of Commerce, Texas, whose sister was a Kappa at Texas University; and Nell Wood, of Tulsa.

Everyone is getting enthused over Province Convention which is going to be at Austin in March. Our delegate to the last convention, Loraine Coppedge, is more interested in keeping house for husband Herbert Oakes at Manhattan, Kansas, and being a professor's model wife than she is in reminiscing over what happened, but Frances Murphy was there and has told us that things did occur. We are sending as our delegate, Ruth Dilworth, of Ardmore, Oklahoma.

The chapter entertained with an evening bridge for our housemother, Mrs. Lucile West, recently. All of the host-

esses of the different houses on the campus were present, the president's wife, and dean of women. After an evening of bridge and music by the girls, we served supper with suggestions of Valentine's Day in the decorations and refreshments. Georgia West, who is now Mrs. James Braden, is visiting here from Chicago and was at the party.

Dorothy Burwell is back in school, after being out a semester and Gertrude Sims has returned to graduate.

MAXINE CURREATHERS

SCHOLARSHIP HIGH

Gamma Nu, University of Arkansas

We of Gamma Nu are so proud of ourselves we don't know what to do! Our chapter was one of the four women's fraternities on the campus to make their grades! That is—our average for the fall semester was above that of all the women. Those who did not make it are on probation, can't initiate, can't entertain, and can't enter into any campus activities, as a group. So we are still thanking our stars that we made it.

Every Monday and Thursday evening the house resounds with groans, yells, and sighs, as the girls come staggering or limping in from basketball practice and try to sit down without straining an over-taxed muscle, or hitting a sore spot. But the girls are doing good work on the court, and we think we are going to have a good team lined up by the time the tournament opens.

One of our girls, Doris Elders, was taken into Pi Kappa, honorary journalistic fraternity, and Mary Thomas and Erline Blackshire were bid to Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity. We are proud of all of them.

The alumnae of Gamma Nu presented the chapter with a president's Key, to be worn by our present president, and, when her term of office ends, to be passed down to the successive presidents. It is jewelled alternately with pearls and turquoises, and has "President" engraved

on the back. We think it is beautiful and a lovely tradition.

Marie Cherry, one of Gamma Nu's last year's graduates, has announced her engagement, and is to be married March 24.

We have a new pledge this semester, Lillian Hershey, from Electra, Texas. We are already beginning to make plans for next fall's rushing, and are hoping for big things next year.

MADGE CURTIS

SPRING REFURBISHING

Beta Omicron, Tulane University

Exams over! At last we have the leisure to do the things that we have been looking forward to for so long.

Last Saturday afternoon the alumnae had their annual bridge party. We will have to admit that there was not much bridge played because it was so much fun just to be together again, and we had so much to tell each other that more than once we committed the indiscretion of forgetting what was trumps.

We are having our mothers' and daughters' tea tomorrow afternoon, and for days have been "fixing up" our chapter room in order that our mothers may be favorably impressed. Both the active chapter and pledges rose to the occasion magnanimously and have contributed everything from china cabinets and rugs to sofa cushions and lamp shades, and the result is charming.

Beta Omicron is more than proud of the two issues of the *Key Ring* that have come out. Already we feel closer to the other chapters in our province and there is a deeper understanding than we have ever had before.

We have already begun to save our pennies so that we can go to our Province Convention which is going to be at the University of Texas sometime in April.

Newcomb is sponsoring a drive for a new music school which is going to be named Dixon Hall. Miriam Mooney and

Dorothy Gamble gave a dance on February 5 for the benefit of Dixon Hall, and so much merriment was had by all that we are in hopes they will give another one soon.

Patsy Charbonnet, who was our treasure as a corresponding secretary, has announced her engagement to Philip Brown.

We will soon have four new additions to our chapter. Florence Pierson, Clara Mooney, Ina Redman, and Sue Mac Fox, are going to be initiated on March 2.

Miriam Mooney paid a visit to the petitioning group at the University of Alabama and has been singing its praises ever since. Even the faculty is anxious to have Kappa on the campus, and the girls are wonderful material to start on. Beta Omicron is hoping that Pi Alpha will soon get its charter.

SARA BULLOCK

ROLLER SKATING REVIVED! HURRAH!

Beta Pi, University of Washington

The last time you heard from us we were excited about the prospect of the Christmas holidays; now they are a thing of the past and we are involved in mid-quarter exams and an attack of spring fever. Roller skating is a favorite outdoor sport and tennis racquets and golf clubs are by no means neglected.

Just this morning, February 13, Miss Eleanor Bennett, National Director of Provinces, came to pay us a visit of several days. We are enjoying her so much and it is indeed a help to talk over our problems.

Initiation was lovely and inspiring; now we have six more wearers of the Key in our group. The banquet following initiation was overflowing with love and happiness.

The province convention is to be March 4 and 5. Ruth Brownell, a junior, and Harriet Baird, a sophomore, will represent Beta Pi at the meeting.

Social events usurp their prominent

place in our program and the winter formal is the shining light on the calendar at the present, being set for February 21. The thirteenth, we are having six members of the faculty to dinner. Our annual nut party is always a rare treat; it is about time for it to convulse the house this year.

The house has been improved a great deal by the addition of a luxurious stair carpet, for which we have ardently longed. The Mothers' Club gave us the most wonderful orthophonic for Christmas, and we are still thrilled about having it in the house.

Our activities on the campus have not been neglected for Esther King is on the Junior Prom committee and is head usher for the Junior Girls' Vodvil; Shirley Goodwin and Sarah McLeod are on the committee for the sophomore all-university dance. Maragaret McKenny is chairman of the Y.W.C.A. waffle breakfast to be given February 26. Retha Hicks and Sylvia Gowen have leading parts in the Dance Drama to be given soon. Four of our freshmen are pledges of the Athena Debate Club: Nancy Grimes, Katheryn Hanley, Poppy Shephard and Edgarita Webster. The freshmen won first prize for their stunt at the Alpha Gamma Delta Vodvil at which all the pledges of the sorority houses of the campus put on stunts. We have a debate team in the intramural league, composed of Sylvia Gowen and Helen Snyder. Thus far they have been very successful. We are right in the midst of things now and from the present outlook we shall have a merry and unprofitable spring.

HELEN SNYDER

PROVINCE CONVENTION AND VAUDEVILLE CONFLICT

Beta Phi, Missoula, Montana

In the midst of the busiest quarter of the year, when seniors are hopefully preparing for their final exams, freshmen are likewise striving towards the honor

roll in preparation for initiation and the juniors and sophomores are also hopefully doing their best to keep up the scholarship average, come Iota Province Convention and Varsity Vodvil. Owing to the fact that convention and the university's "campus talent" vaudeville are scheduled for the same date, the entire chapter, with the exception of Lillian Shaw, our junior delegate, is compelled to forego the pleasure and inspiration of attending the convention at Moscow. We were greatly disappointed as we had planned to journey there "en masse," à la Essex, Buick, Willys Knight, Studebaker and Chevrolet and get to know our province sisters. However, in the hope of winning once again one of the silver cups awarded for the two best acts presented, we are working hard on our North Pole scene entitled, "Frigidaire." We have taken the cup for three years now and hope either to take it again this year or make the judges and the audience feel we should have.

We have added two new pledges to our number this quarter: Iva Rose Giel and Georgia Broderick. Gladys Stipeck and Emily Thraillkill were initiated at the beginning of the quarter amidst much rejoicing. They make just as nice sisters active as sisters pledged.

Our nice pledges gave us an orthophonic reproducing arm for Christmas and are giving us a formal dance February 19. The former is much appreciated and the latter sounds as though it will be lovely.

Eleanor McArthur, '30, has been made leader in the new women's dormitory, Corbin Hall, and is making a conscientious proctor.

Una Rose Flannery, '30, made the frosh basketball team and Betty Peterson and Ann Stephenson made the senior team.

Kathleen O'Donnell was awarded her "M" sweater at the beginning of the quarter while she was in the hospital, recovering from an operation for appendicitis. She and Mary Joe Dixon have

been initiated into Delta Psi Kappa, women's national honorary physical education fraternity whose local president is our own Betty Peterson.

Elizabeth Ann Irwin, Peg Shoup, Kathleen and Mary Joe performed in the program of interpretive dances given at the Little Theater, February 14. Margaret Sterling, president of W.A.A., had charge of the refreshments served in the foyer, between acts.

Elizabeth Ann was chairman of the chaperon committee for the co-ed formal. It was the most beautiful and largest dance of the year.

Hulda Fields, née Miller, has charge of redecorating and refurnishing the rest-room in Main Hall.

Lenita Spottswood and her mother gave the house some lovely flat silver with the Kappa monogram on it for Christmas. It is deeply appreciated and allows us to have a dozen more for "company dinner."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was established here February 12. With the evolution of Sigma Alpha into Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the seventh men's national fraternity has been established on the campus. We no longer have any women's locals. There are nine women's nationals on the campus.

We would like to ask that any Beta Phi alumna who may happen to read this KEY and has not recently sent her permanent address to the chapter registrar, will do so as we have been unable to locate a number of them.

It has been and will be a busy quarter; we hope that it will be a successful one as well, for you.

MARY JOE DIXON

HEADS SCHOLARSHIP AT OREGON

Beta Omega, University of Oregon

Since our last letter we have been busy with the holidays and settling down again for another term of school. Two of our pledges did not come back after

vacation. One was married and the other was needed at home.

Early in February, Miss Eleanor Bennett, National Director of Provinces, was with us for four days. She came Sunday evening and left for Gamma Mu chapter Thursday morning. During her visit we entertained with a formal tea to which we invited prominent faculty members and townspeople. We all enjoyed having Miss Bennett with us and regretted the brevity of her visit for her lively wit and friendliness made us very fond of her.

On the evening of February 5, we gave our formal at the Eugene Hotel. It was a grille dance with decorations pertaining to St. Valentine's Day. We had fourteen rushees as house-guests for that week-end. They were all very attractive, desirable girls. Preceding the dance we had our formal dinner at the chapter house for the active girls and the guests.

A week after the formal, February 12, was the day of initiation when we gladly welcomed ten new sisters: Phyllis Henningsen, Kathryn Kirk, Doris Welles, Virginia Russell, Naomi Hohman, Kathryn Talbot, Elizabeth Shields, Margaret Hurley, Martha Stevens, and Fredrica Teshner. The banquet was in the Osburn Hotel. We were glad to have with us so many of the alumnæ.

The grade list for the University was published this week and you may imagine how pleased we were to have Kappa Kappa Gamma at the top, four points ahead of any other house. We had five girls on the honor roll this term and Ruth Griffith, one of our seniors, made the second highest average in the University. We are trying hard to keep up the average for the present term.

One of our juniors, Florence Grebe, has made Orchesus, an honorary dancing society on the campus.

We are planning a bridge tea for February 26, for both afternoon and evening. We hope to sell tickets to townspeople and University students and in this

way raise funds for the chapter. We will be able to tell in the next letter how successful it has been.

OLIVE BARKER

VISITED BY E. V. V. BENNETT

Gamma Gamma, Whitman College

This month, the big event of our chapter life was the visit of Miss Eleanor V. V. Bennett, National Director of Provinces. Miss Bennett visited the chapter for two days and brought new information and greater inspiration. We enjoyed her visit and the charming glimpses we had of her personality and individuality. She stayed in our section of the dormitory and we were proud to show her our Kappa wing, for you see it's almost like a really-truly house, except that we don't have to wrack our brains over housing problems. During Miss Bennett's stay, we had a little Sunday supper at the home of Mrs. Louise Neal, Kappa's patron saint. Everyone was quite informal and there was music and a reading by Ellen Hazeltine, our thespian.

The Province Convention this month drew two of our girls, Betty Ruby and Catherine Ripley. Betty is a junior and Catherine a freshman, and we are expecting both will return with lots of useful information for Gamma Gamma.

We had a large—a very large—tea this month at which we entertained all of our alumnæ, mothers and patronesses. It was given in the lovely drawing room of our new dormitory. Everything was in yellow to match the sunshine of the spring day—tall yellow tapers on the tables, a bowl of yellow daffodils, yellow and pink snap-dragons.

The Dramatic Club of the college gave its annual play, *The Swan*—a very ambitious undertaking. As most of you know, it is one of those heart-breaking tales of a mythical comedy, rather patterned after *Graustark* or *The Student Prince*. Evelyn Sayres one of our sophomores, had the rôle of the maid in the play.

Catherine Haxsey, also a sophomore and one of our most talented violinists, was presented in recital and we were ever so proud of her work.

When the Glee Club goes on its annual spring tour, three of our girls will go with it and we know that they all will warble their best for Whitman and K. G. G.

Our initiation—always the most thrilling episode of chapter life—took place this month and we are richer by eleven new members. No longer do they respond to the call, "Pledge on the telephone," and they flaunt their keys brazenly in the public eye.

The annual basketball games between the women's fraternities have started this month, and, as we prophesied, a goodly number of our tall freshmen have made basketweavers. It is really rather interesting in reviewing our freshmen to note how many of them are tall and blonde, for, of course, "gentlemen prefer blondes."

Last week we had an interesting dance at the Episcopal Parish house. We called it an Artists' Ball and dressed the orchestra in vari-colored smocks, black ties and black velvet tams. The decorations were charcoal and pastel crayon sketches placed on easels, and the programs were little paint-splattered palettes. The dance was extremely informal and everyone was hilariously bohemian.

We are having a large tea for alumnae, mothers and patronesses. It is to be given in the large drawing room of our new dormitory, and we hope to make it an attractive, early spring affair, and then will be an opportunity for the freshmen girls to become better acquainted with the alums, and mothers, and patronesses.

Helen Meyers and Catherine Hoxsey of the Sophomore class, and Lois Hood, also a sophomore, have been chosen to make the annual spring tour with the College Glee Club. All will have prominent parts—Lois with her lovely soprano voice will have a solo part in one of the numbers of the Club's repertoire, and

Helen will give several dances, while Catherine will play in the orchestra.

VIRGINIA HUMPHREY

INTERESTING PLEDGES

Gamma Eta, Washington State College

Grades, re-enrolling, rushing, pledging, and the formal—these are matters which are foremost in all our minds at present. The anxiety of taking exams and waiting for grades is all over, and with a sigh of relief we are starting a new semester.

Last week after four days of strenuous rushing, we learned that four of the most promising girls entering school this semester were our new pledges. They are: Margaret Still, St. John; Elizabeth Shapley, San Francisco, California; and Elizabeth McKeen and Helen Jorgenson, both of Bellingham. Elizabeth McKeen has the honor of being chosen Tulip Queen of Bellingham last year, and with this she was given a trip to Europe. Elizabeth Shapley has just returned from the Philippine Islands. Her father is governor of Guam.

Five of our pledges who lived in the dormitories last semester have moved into the house, and four of our girls left school at the end of the first semester. Katherine Wilson graduated and is now teaching in the high school at Longview, Washington. Ruth Laughlin, Harriet Haasze, and Rita Draper went home, but plan to return next fall.

Our formal is scheduled for February 26, and everyone is getting enthused about it. The color scheme is to be black and white, and with the music and favors arranged for, we feel that it will be quite a success.

Ella Olson is secretary of Crimson W, and also a Campfire guardian in Pullman. Jeanette Huntington was initiated into Gamma Beta, local economics honorary. Helen Hale is on the senior social committee. Lucille Mesplay and Elsie Fletcher both have parts in the next college play, *The Fool*. Lucille Mesplay was awarded the speech scholarship,

given to the most promising speech student during his freshman year. Irene Miller starts this Thursday on the annual Women's Glee Club tour.

JEANETTE SIEVERS

MORE NEWS OF AN N.O.

Gamma Mu, Oregon Agricultural College,
Corvallis

We were extremely fortunate in having Eleanor Bennet with us for a few days this month. Miss Bennet started from Berkeley about February 1 and intends to make an extended trip and to visit a number of the chapters here in the west. She is expecting to attend Iota Province Convention at Moscow, Idaho, March 4-6, with Beta Kappa as hostess. We enjoyed Miss Bennet so much and wish we could see her more often. Gamma Mu gained much from her stay.

Marjory Otis and Gladys Kinnear are our delegates to Province Convention. Marjory is a junior and a transfer from Gamma Gamma chapter. Gladys is a sophomore. Both girls are capable of presenting Gamma Mu's views to convention and bringing their message home to us.

February 12 was the date for our formal dance which was held at the College Gardens, a large hall in Corvallis. Hearts and red and white crêpe paper carried out the idea of St. Valentine's day. Our programs consisted of little dolls fancily decorated with bright colored taffeta skirts. Ten rushees came down from Portland for the dance. Freshmen in the house put on a feed and stunt show after the dance. A mock chapter meeting was held working up cleverly some songs about the upperclassmen. At this time the engagement of Helen McNair, sophomore, and Harold Austin of Seattle, Washington, was announced. Helen is not at school this quarter but expects to return next year.

BETTY EDWARDS

SECOND IN SCHOLARSHIP

Pi, Berkeley, California

We have just gotten the reports of the scholarship for last semester and are very pleased to find that we are second on the list. A few weeks ago we initiated seven; earlier in the year than usual because we wished to have it before our National Director of Provinces, Eleanor Bennett, left on Kappa business. Next week we are going to have the Freshman Show, which promises to be amusing.

We were both surprised and pleased, on coming home today, to find printed invitations from the freshmen, inviting the rest of the house to an impromptu dinner they were giving. We have just returned from the banquet and all vote this new idea a delightful one.

The heavy storms we are having, which are unprecedented and have been causing serious floods, have made this last week an aquatic one, and we literally live in raincoats and galoshes.

We are immensely proud of new study-room, for which our house mother, Mrs. Patton, has made lovely curtains, and which now possesses a comfortable and business-like air. We hope it will be of aid to us in helping us climb to the prized first-place in scholarship.

BEATRICE COOPER

COMPRESSED NEWS

Beta Eta, Stanford University

This quarter we gave our annual Valentine tea for the alumnae. This resulted in the acquisition of some glassware for the dining-room, for which we are exceedingly grateful. It also netted us \$100, a portion of which we intend to contribute to the Rose McGill Fund. The remainder is to be consecrated to some new curtains—concerning the design and color of which we have been holding fevered discussion for some time. We have come to an amicable conclusion

on this point, however, and expect that the first floor will appear in its spring-time finery by rushing season.

The first rushing event of the year took place the other day—an informal tea for the new girls of winter quarter. Another social event of importance was our seven-to-eight dance. We are having another in March.

Jane Plumb is running for secretary of her class, and Myrtle de Vaux is to take part in the campus play *A Kiss for Cinderella*.

HELEN STANFORD

HIGH STANDARD FOR PLEDGES

Gamma Xi, University of California at Los Angeles

Saturday, February 12, marked the end of rushing week for the new semester, and we are finally settled down to studying and activities. As usual, there was excitement and many strenuous times, but our energies were well spent, for we pledged six charming new girls.

Audrié Brown proved to be most capable and efficient as rushing chairman, and worked hard to make rushing a success.

Our seven pledges of last semester gave the active chapter the traditional "pledge dance" January 15, at La Venta Inn, which is a quaint place of Italian architecture situated up in the Palos Verde Hills overlooking the ocean. The evening was greatly enhanced by the fact that many got to see George Young, the Catalina Channel swimmer, when he arrived on this side in the wee hours of the

morning. It was, indeed, a very thrilling sight.

At present every member of Gamma Xi is very elated, because we have just learned that our chapter can again raise our average for initiation back to our previous high standard, for Panhellenic has abandoned the recent rule that the average of all the sororities on our campus be uniform.

February 19, our alumnae association is entertaining at the Friday Morning Club House with a benefit bridge tea for the Endowment Fund. Consequently every active girl is busy helping by selling tickets to everyone.

The following Saturday we will hold initiation for the pledges who made their average last semester.

Gamma Xi wishes to announce the engagements of Miss Helen Davies to Richard Gibson, who is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity from the University of Wisconsin; Miss Evelyn Temple to Townsend Byron Head, who is from Tau Kappa Epsilon, of Cornell University; Miss Frances Bryson to Ralph Lovendale, a Phi Kappa Sigma, from the University of Pennsylvania, and Miss Madge Toland to Rowland Johnston, an Alpha Delta from Stanford University.

A further announcement, and one which we are extremely proud of, is the arrival the last of December of the first Kappa baby of Gamma Xi. He is the son of Isabel Mushet and Robert Lee Stockland of Hollywood.

DOROTHA KELLY

Chapter Record

MISSING

Beta Nu
Beta Kappa
Lambda
Epsilon

NOT TYPED

Gamma Kappa

NOT CORRECTLY SIGNED

Delta
Omega
Pi
Eta
Theta
Beta Eta
Gamma Gamma
Gamma Nu

Initiates

Gamma Beta

Margaret Cox
Marian Eller
Rebecca Fee
Kirby Price
Jeffie Sharp
Margaret Shortle

Upsilon

Betty Boyd
Frances Clark
Norma Cook
Jean Dalmar
Jean Duncan
Julianna Holmes
Elizabeth Jaeger
Evelyn Johnson
Margaret Knight
Kathryn Metzgar
Margaret Sidle
Elizabeth Sweet
Marjorie Webster
Frances Wild

Sigma

Margaret Hope Foght

Beta Rho

Ada Evans
Ruth Rosenfelder
Ann Semple
Lela Shewman

Elizabeth Steinle
Kathryn Streit
Edith Wehmann

Psi

Jean Bancroft
Margaret Bradley
Jeanette Brown
Helen Hayden
Agnes Kelley
Marjorie Knapp
Dorothy Korherr
Joan Post
Evelyn Reader
Florence Scott
Patricia Scott

Beta Alpha

Elizabeth Bowman
Miriam Brauss
Frances Decker
Marion Fowles
Elizabeth Fulton
Jane Harshberger
Elizabeth Hickey
Alice Jussen
Katherine McLean

Beta Pi

Claire Drew
Katherine Snead
Retha Hicks

Edgarita Webster
 Hope Turner
 Nancy Grimes

Doris Owen
 Alison Reese
 Helen Stockham

Beta Xi

Randle Ridley
 Catherine Gibbons
 Anna Powell
 Elizabeth Carrigan
 Helen Knotts
 Elizabeth Couper
 Helen Darden
 Martha Jo Johnson
 Julia Matthews
 Margaret Copeland
 Elizabeth Jackson
 Margaret Smith

Gamma Gamma

Marjorie Stirling
 Myrtle Burdick
 Ellen Hazeltine
 Dorothy Hoffman
 Margaret Collins
 Catherine Ripley
 Jean Lovell
 Helen Meyers
 Catherine Waller
 Wilma Knettle
 Ruth Martin

Gamma Iota

Ruth Christopher
 Elizabeth Conner
 Eleanor Quest
 Doris Strathman
 Claire Picquet
 Camille Stowe
 Dorothy Morton
 Mary Ellen Bleakney
 Mary Jane Carrier
 Aileen Steadman
 Mary Howard Fentress
 Helen Diehm
 Georgie Dean
 Eleanor Ross
 Virginia Reilley
 Marjorie Marquardt
 Arline Hilmer
 Cornelia Materne
 Suzanne Eaton
 Jean Williams

Theta

Elizabeth Fyfer
 Eleanor Beach
 Arthie May Schutz
 Bettie Lou Stone
 Katherine Barnes
 Abbot Parker
 Elizabeth Swan
 Alice Newell
 Elizabeth Haynie
 Virginia Van Meter
 Dorothy Walker
 Alice Price
 Elizabeth Wright
 Nadia Fulks
 Louisa Ann Enyart
 Alice Parker
 Josephine Henry
 Josephine Canaday
 Josephine Kepler

Beta Beta

Anne Ames
 Althea Burt
 Georgette Clark
 Kathryn Cowan
 Florence Eldredge
 Blanche Fletcher
 Dorothy Hammett
 Adaline Hillibish

Gamma Rho

Dorothy Allen
 Hildegard Dolson
 Corinne Ehrlen
 Esther Le Jeal
 Sara Wakefield

Beta Lambda

Marion Armstrong
 Eleanor Baker
 Virginia Bates

Margaret Carnahan
Frances Cullom
Elizabeth De Berard
Mary Anna Eads
Mary Ann Eidman

Isabel Foster
Helen Johansen
Elizabeth Mason
Marion Simpson

Pledges

Sigma

Hope Barkley
Elizabeth Douglas
Edna Charlton

Gamma Eta

Margaret Still
Elizabeth Shapley
Elizabeth McKeen
Helen Jorganson

Gamma Beta

Martha McNitt

Gamma Xi

Jeanette Boulton
Irene Johnson
Ruth Murphy

Dorothy Rousseau
Katherine Titus
Mary Travis

Beta Xi

Elizabeth Finks
Louise Rousseau
Anna Powell
Elizabeth Touchstone

Phi

Helen Coolidge
Ruth Hoehle
Anne Johnson
Lena McCoy
Mary Trafton
Jean Welcher
Elizabeth West

Exchanges

The Exchange Editor usually finds, in the average stack of fraternity magazines, some one element of Greek life given emphasis. Sometimes the faculty are prominent, sometimes the seniors. Often the freshmen come in for publicity, scholarship we have with us always, and lately we notice that the alumni (or "næ") are claiming their share of column space. An alumna herself speaks, through the pages of *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega.

No longer can we say what is best for the actives to do, nor should we try to force our opinion upon them on the very great question of "who shall the new girl be," for we finished our work as actives when we became alumnæ—we must step aside now. It belongs to our younger sisters in the bond to carry on the work in which we were actively engaged for four years; let us give them their chance.

However, we can aid our active sisters in many ways. So let us always be ready to help them when they need us, by supporting their enterprises and helping them with their rushing; and, if through all we remember that our place is more as an adviser than as a dictator, we will find them more willing and ready to accept our suggestions, their feeling toward us will be much more friendly, and the smile and handclasp that greet us will be more real and generous.

Do you remember when you were in school ever thinking of things you would do for the active chapter when you should become an alumna? I do. Now we have our chance. Let's do some of the little things, and surprise the girls by our interest in them. I know they will appreciate it.

I feel sure that if we regard our active chapter in this light, we will feel altogether different when Homecoming and Alumnæ Banquet days roll around. Instead of feeling strange and queer at the house, our interest in the girls will reward us and we will know the new girls and gladly share with them the privilege we enjoy of wearing our beloved lyre and working together to bring high honors worthy of Alpha Chi.

RUTH WHITFIELD, *Phi*

Someone else thinks that what is needed is

A CURE FOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

A point on which all people connected with fraternities heartily agree is that the alumni associations as constituted at present are beyond question the weakest part of the entire fraternity system. They also concede that they have shown little improvement except at brief intervals since they were first formed. Moreover, in every fraternity, regardless of age or size, the same condition exists. Associations are carried as active that have shown little or no activity in years, and both national and local officials are unable to keep alive the spirit and enthusiasm they would like to see shown by the organization.

It seems as though what life an association shows is always spasmodic. Not enough men have been coming to the weekly luncheons or the monthly dinners, and some energetic men start a post card and telephone campaign with the result that a few more are added. These newly-attracted brothers may drop off after a time and other new men take their place. But in a little while the association drops back again into a period of inactivity.

Such a condition is certainly not due to the personnel, for all of the members looked at as individuals are the men that anyone would select as leaders, men who have the ability to do things—in fact, most of them are either leaders or rapidly rising to leadership in their chosen lines. There is a difference in ages which might account to some degree for lack of proper interest in each other, also a difference in the character of the colleges and its stamp from which they have graduated. These factors may have something to do with it. And, strange as it might seem, leadership in these groups is seldom lacking.

At best though they are but remnants of social units in colleges transferred to everyday life far away from their former locations and environment. The point of view of the members is a backward one, to the student days and the old friendships which are cherished by the individual but not always familiar to the group in its entirety. After all, does anyone want to tell or to listen to these experiences indefinitely or would they not rather look forward to the accomplishment of a definite object in which they could play a part.

The curse of the alumni associations is inactivity. They are trying to be strictly social organizations where no such need exists, and, as run at present, very few, if any, of them justify their existence. That person who can find something for them to do, something for them to look forward to in which they can point with pride will find the solution not only for one fraternity but for all.—*Fraternity Life* via *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*

They even want to change our name—just when we've become used to it.

Speaking of bunk: why not cut out our pseudo-classicism? In the early days when Latin and Greek were really known by the students, various technical terms were adopted that have been outgrown. We still speak of our graduates as *alumni*; the most widely copied extract from any fraternity magazine your Gossip has ever seen, is that frienzied statement by *Phi Gamma Delta*, "The plural of *alumnus* is *alumni*, the plural of *alumnus* is *alumni*, the plural of *alumnus* is *alumni* . . ." for half a page. Now a sorority magazine, copying it, has added its wail that "the plural of *alumna* is *alumnæ*." Why use the silly term when we have no hesitation of speaking of an "undergraduate"? Goodness knows the term "student" went out of fashion years ago. But why not use the term "graduate" as the correct technical term for *alumnus*? Which magazine will take the lead?—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*

In the recent Panhellenic number of *Gamma Phi Beta's Crescent* (which, by the way, is the most interesting number of all the fraternity magazines that have come into our hands) Irma Tapp, of *Alpha Pi Delta*, writes of "*Alumnæ Loyalty*."

Elbert Hubbard once said, "There is a higher degree of fellowship than the one usually accepted. It is fraternity. It lifts fellowship from casual acquaintances

and society niceties to intimacy and brotherhood. Fraternity is the banding together of individuals to the common interest. It is a constitutional and mutual affection between men. It is the law of association and is as old as nature. As a matter of fact, it is the law that creates, develops and evolves us." Certainly fraternities and societies offer a congeniality in work and otherwise which are some of the greatest inheritances of campus life. As organizations grow and know their privileges and responsibilities, they are realizing more and more that their purpose is primarily that of service to the individual, college and society. Organization really means service.

It is this purpose, this privilege of serving, this responsibility to college and fraternity we would have our *alumnæ* carry with them. The fact is obvious that loyalty to one's fraternity means loyalty to one's college, loyalty to any interest that follows.

An inspector of a National fraternity once said that in her visits to different colleges and universities over the United States she found nothing more deplorable than the ignorance of fraternity women on some of the most important fraternity topics. It is most essential that every alumna as well as active be familiar with her own fraternity's government, history, policies, etc., and the necessity of changing such policies from time to time as conditions demand such changes. There is much to be derived from experiences of other organizations. The problems of other nationals may have been or may be ours in the future. Those of us interested in Panhellenic work realize the advantage of being familiar with steps or progress made by other groups. *Alumnæ* need to think about these things and send or bring useful advice to their own conventions.

Alumnæ are not the whole fraternity, but they play a big part in its progress. The strength and power of any army of interested active *alumnæ* is unlimited. Fraternities, like colleges, are assured of greatness and progress to a large extent insofar as their *alumnæ*, as well as actives, are responsive and loyal. Every alumna owes a duty to her college and fraternity. Just as every college or fraternity has a right to expect a creditable showing in classroom work and activities, so it has a right to expect interest and loyalty from its *alumnæ*. One's part may be small, but it adds to the spirit and increases the strength. The active of today will be the alumna of tomorrow, and to that alumna there comes the privilege and opportunity of forming a firm background of encouragement for scholarship, financial aid and anything tending to fulfill the keynote of every organization, that of service.

It has been said that an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.

Have you ever heard of

"THE PESTIFEROUS ALUMNÆ"

This title (substituting *æ* for *i*) is borrowed from an article in the July *Harper's*—a most clever and illuminating article by Percy Marks—which opens with the following observation of a college president who is discussing what he may do after he has retired from college work: "I want to be a warden of a penitentiary. The alumni never come back to visit." Which closes with the statement that alumni can best serve Alma Mater "by giving money to her, by keeping hands off and by maintaining a brilliant and profound silence."

Incidentally, the discussion relates to alumni participation—and precipitation—into college affairs, and we are not declaring that the sentiment finds echo in the heart of any chapter in the sorority during rushing time; but, sometimes it happens—it may happen—only this particular season, that the *alumnæ* are distinguished by some adjective equally expressive but not so all-embracing as *pestiferous*.

Alumnæ can be pestiferous—we grant it; they can be quite devoid of the sixth sense that tells one just when to subside; and they may not realize that the viewpoint of the college girl is not always that of the older member. We even grant that there are those who would maintain “a brilliant and profound silence,” and we agree oftentimes that the alumnæ spirit becomes aggressive and tactless; while we know, of course, that “the active girls are the ones who have to live with her!” For, as you surmise, we are moralizing upon rushing season and upon the Nemesis of that hectic time—the alumnæ recommendation.

But—after all—this paragraph is a plea for the alumna—the right sort of an alumna who has always given her best to the chapter, to the sorority; whose judgment is sane, whose vision is keen, whose first thought is for the chapter good. Her choice is usually a wise one; her contribution to chapter life must truly be constructive; and, in the light of service to the organization, and for its welfare, her recommendation compels serious and sincere consideration. The consideration may not mean the pledging of the proposed freshman; but, at least, it indicates the appreciation of alumnæ interest and the honest effort to repay it.

For—to summarize the facts concerning the defense—Who laid the foundation for the present chapter structure? Who established sorority reputation in the community? Who began treasured traditions? Who had the vision of a chapter house? Who made the dream become a reality? Who stood in readiness to grant demands? Who loved—and cherished—and labored for—the chapter?

The *splendiferous* alumnæ!

—The *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta via *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega

WHY SO FEW ONE-YEAR ALUMNÆ IN ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS?

The alumnæ Thetas from Southern California at convention were unanimously impressed by the fact that the greatest service in Theta comes after graduation. During college the girls are active for four years only. In alumnæ chapters the opportunity for service and benefits from Theta are for an indefinite period. The important conclusion drawn from this is that the seniors in college should be impressed with the necessity of immediately joining an alumnæ chapter. The fraternity chain should not be broken. The senior in the college chapter should feel a keen interest in her chapter and at the same time join the alumnæ upon graduation.

From my personal observation of two alumnæ chapters and from a comparison of experiences with others the following situation seems to be the cause for a break in membership. The college senior is invited to come to an alumnæ meeting. At this meeting there is no Theta whom she has actually known during her college years. Therefore her incentive to join is lacking. The year after graduation the new alumna still feels a strong and active interest in her college chapter and feels privileged to attend its meetings and take some part in its activities. If the alumnæ chapter would capitalize this strong bond at this time there would be no break in the chain. As it is now there is a missing link in the chain of three or four years between college and alumnæ membership. During that time the new alumna has gradually lost contact with her college chapter and does not feel at home in the alumnæ chapter.

My solution of this situation is this: Let the college chapter invite the alumnæ chapter to hold all of its meetings in the chapter house on the same evening as the college chapter meetings. The houses which I have seen are large enough for this purpose. Let the tedious business of both chapters be dispatched promptly and simultaneously, in separate meetings, and then let the rest of the evening be spent

socially together. In this way the new alumna has the opportunity to go to both meetings and does not run the risk of becoming a maiden aunt to the college chapter; and also the college girls will not feel that they are being interfered with in their business affairs.

THE COLLEGE CHAPTER ADDS LINK AFTER LINK, THE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER HAS THE HEAVIEST COILS AND THE HOUSE IS THE ANCHOR.

—*Kappa Alpha Theta*

Here is something new. When next you travel look up one of these

ALUMNI HOTELS

The associated alumni of seventy leading colleges and universities in America are designating one hotel in practically every city of the United States and Canada as a member of a nation-wide chain of intercollegiate alumni hotels. In New York and Chicago three hotels will be designated.

The actuating motive behind the plan is to provide a common meeting ground for college men and women under conditions that will make for social congeniality, thus furthering and strengthening the co-ordination of alumni interests, upon which every higher educational institution must depend to a great extent.

The alumni magazines of all the participating institutions will be kept on file in the reading room of each intercollegiate alumni hotel. Lists containing the names of local alumni will also be maintained by the alumni magazines.

The committee having the work in charge is selecting hotels which evince a cordial spirit of co-operation with the movement. In most cities the leading hotels are taking very kindly to the plan and will in the course of the next six months begin to display the official insignia adopted by the committee.

All college men and women who travel regularly will soon be able to chart their course so that they can move from one alumni home to another, meeting friends wherever they go and resuming old friendships.

A national publicity campaign will inform alumni of the co-operation which will be extended by the designated hotels and an effort made to have all alumni activities center in them.

Anyone wishing to secure information concerning the plan, which involves many additional interesting details, may write to Levering Tyson, 311 East Hall, Columbia University.

—*Alpha Xi Delta*

WALL

My friend and I have built a wall
Between us thick and wide:
The stones of it are laid in scorn
And plastered high with pride.

We talk across the stubborn stones
So arrogantly tall—
Only we cannot touch our hands
Since we have built the wall.

—ELIZABETH MORROW in the *Angelos* of Kappa Delta

"We will be glad," says the editor of a contemporary magazine, "to hear of the death of any of our alumni."

—*Triad* of Acacia

Too often active men look on their alumni as a source of strength in time of financial stress and little else; while the alumni, on their part, are inclined to regard their chapter house a conveniently located stopping place, where, in the wisdom of their years and experience, they always can find a willing audience before which they can romanticise the commonplace events of their own student days. Both points of view are narrow and selfish and have no place whatever in fraternity life.—*The Delta Chi Quarterly* via *Triad* of Acacia

DON'T BE ONE

Observe the blotter, how it soaks
Up words and deeds of other folks;
Then shows them up to me and you
In all detail, but wrong side to.

—*Exchange* via the *Theta News*

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ENDOWMENT FUND
909 FRANKLIN AVENUE
COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR KAPPA:

Have you read what the Kappa Endowment Fund is doing? Does it meet with your approval? If so, will you enable it to do more? You may do so by contributing in any of the following ways:

1. By a Loyalty Gift of \$10.00 which entitles you to a life membership in the Endowment Fund. This may be paid in full or in two installments of \$5.00 each.*
2. By a Kappa Keystone Gift of \$50.00 which will entitle you to wear a key-stone insignia attached to your badge. This may be paid in full, in monthly or in two installments.*
3. By a Special Gift of any amount over \$50.00 payable in full or in whatever manner you desire.*

Please check, fill and tear off the attached blank and forward to the chairman.

Loyally,

ENDOWMENT FUND COMMITTEE,

CLARA O. PIERCE, *Chairman*,

MRS. A. BARTON HEPBURN, *Special Gifts Chairman*

* Loyalty gifts or life membership in the Endowment may be applied on a Kappa Keystone or Special Gift.

To be credited to.....Alumnæ Association or Chapter.

Loyalty \$10.00

- ☐ Check Enclosed.
- ☐ Two Installments,
.....1927 and Jan.,
1928.
- ☐ Enclosed \$5.00.
Balance before Jan.,
1928.

Keystone \$50.00

- ☐ Check Enclosed.
- ☐ Monthly Installments
of \$10.00 each.
- ☐ Enclosed \$25.00,
Balance before Jan.,
1928.

**Special Gift
(Over \$50.00)**

- ☐ Check Enclosed, \$.....
- ☐ Pledged \$.....
- Method
-
-

Name
Print last name first

Street Address

City and State

For the Flannel, Woolen and Knitted Frocks so much in vogue today use--FAB

YOU can easily wash your pretty flannel and woolen frocks and scarfs and have them fresh and new-looking again. The better way to do it is with Colgate's FAB—for several reasons.

How FAB suds work so well

FAB soap flakes are made with cocoanut-oil. They dissolve quickly and completely in warm water. No sticky bits are left floating to spot your costly dresses or mat the soft nap of the wool. FAB suds flow freely back and forth through the material with very little squeezing. This flow of suds carries away the dirt and brings out again the original beauty of the fabric. FAB will not fade colors which are fast in plain warm water.

Why FAB makes woollens last longer

FAB suds are gentle because FAB is made with cocoanut-oil. Its suds do not injure the fine threads of woollens or other fabrics. This has been shown by a long series of tests made in a leading University Laboratory.* Experts tested materials washed with various soap flakes, using a scientific instrument that measures the strength of cloth. It proved that materials when washed with FAB last longer. This means a lot to you and to your pretty clothes.

**Name on request.*

Another advantage that FAB has

You'll find that your hands are soft and smooth after washing with FAB—the cocoanut-oil again. The lack

of what chemists call "free and dissociated alkali" keeps FAB suds from roughening the hands as harsh soaps do.

The convenient FAB package

You'll appreciate the convenient and economical "one-thumb top." A slight pressure with the thumb—and the box opens to pour out the thin, white FAB flakes. Release the pressure and the box closes. This keeps out dust and dampness and prevents spilling. . . . The new large package is another advantage. Three times the quantity for twice the price. Ask your grocer for this.

And a wonderful help from Janet Read

The Household Service Bureau has recently been established by Colgate & Co. with Janet Read in charge. It includes chemists, soap and stain experts, practical housewives and laundry workers. Its sole purpose is to help you solve your washing problems. Write to the Bureau about anything connected with soaps and water and you will receive a personal answer. There is no charge.

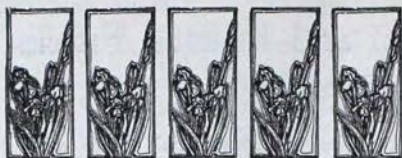
Janet Read answers a question about washing pink and white silk

She said:

"Test a sample of some hidden part of dress first, to see if pink is fast color in water. Use cool FAB suds, applying heavy lather to more soiled spots. Wash quickly, squeezing suds through silk. Do not rub or twist. Rinse well in 3 cold waters. Press lightly and hang in airy place out of the sun. When almost dry, iron on wrong side with moderate iron."

You are invited to avail yourself of the services of the Bureau. Address Janet Read, Colgate & Co., Household Service Bureau, 199 Fulton Street, New York. If it can be washed, FAB will do it—safely.

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FAB
SOAP FLAKES MADE
WITH COCOANUT-OIL



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OFFICIAL PAPER: 8½ by 11, stamped with chapter die. 250 sheets \$5.00; 500 sheets \$8.25. Coupon bond (16-lb. folio weight) quoted throughout. Transportation free. Send die if not here.

REGULATION: Bookplates, memory books, engraved announcements for initiations and banquets, engraved invitations to membership. Send for prices. Engraved calling cards and wedding invitations.

SOCIAL STATIONERY: Letter size, \$1.00; \$1.50; \$1.75; \$2.00; \$2.50. Note size, 85 cents, \$1.25; \$1.35. Correspondence cards, \$1.00 a quire. Transportation 10 cents a quire. Card showing dies, 10 cents.

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Designer and Illuminator

1376 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

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Until the end? I think when passed beyond this
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shining light forever clear. And hear in all
the skies thy call of perfect Womanhood
So God may say "On earth and here thou
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Ella Wallace Wells

This Symphony (suitable size for framing, 9 x 14 inches), illuminated by hand in water-colors, may be procured for 75 cents; in black and white, ready for illumination, for 25 cents. All money thus received will go to Students' Aid Fund. Sums under \$2.00 should be sent in money order or stamps. Address, MRS. W. L. WALLACE, 718 S. Crouse Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

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Price List

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2. "We Look to Thee Kappa Gamma," by E. Pruda
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3. Initiation Songs:
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4. "At the End of a Rainbow.....15¢ per copy
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5. Kappa Toast Song.....25¢ per copy
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6. "My Kappa Girl".....15¢ per copy
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Bargains in Badges



The 26th National Convention voted that the badge of Kappa Kappa Gamma be standardized by limiting its manufacture by each official jeweler after October 1, 1925, to two styles, one plain and one jeweled. All jewelers have co-operated perfectly in conforming to that decision but a number of them were unable to dispose of their entire stocks of non-standard badges before standardization went into effect.

Inasmuch as the junking of these old badges would mean a considerable loss to the jewelers involved, they are willing to offer them for sale at greatly reduced prices. It was felt that many Kappas, especially those initiated before the badge was standardized who might have formed attachments for other styles of badges, would be eager to take advantage of such bargains.

Consequently, the members of the National Council have authorized the Executive Secretary to advertise and dispose of the non-standard badges in the list below, which has been revised to show the stock on hand March 30. The original price is given in parentheses after the description of each badge, and the sale price follows. Thus it will be readily seen that many are being offered at prices below the cost of manufacture. When this supply is exhausted, it will be impossible for the Executive Secretary to authorize delivery of any except the standard plain and the standard jeweled badges.

Badges will be engraved and shipped promptly (C.O.D. if desired). In communicating with the Executive Secretary, please give the following information:

1. Instructions for delivery

Name:
Address:

2. Instructions for engraving

Name:
Chapter:
Date of initiation:

3. Description of badge desired and, if possible, second and third choices.

Slender, Unjeweled Badges

1 plain, raised gold letters (\$4.50)	\$ 2.75
2 plain, black enamel letters (\$4.00)	3.50

Slender, Jeweled Badges

1 7 diamonds, 9 sapphires (\$130.00)	94.00
1 9 diamonds, 7 pearls, white gold (\$135.00)	95.00
1 15 diamonds, platinum crown settings, raised letters (\$137.50)	85.00

Heavy, Unjeweled Badges

1 plain, gold letters (\$5.00)	\$3.00
12 plain, raised letters (\$4.50)	3.50
12 plain, black letters (\$4.50)	3.50
3 chased, black enamel letters (\$5.00)	3.50
5 nugget, black enamel letters (\$5.00)	3.50

Heavy, Jeweled Badges

6 plain, raised letters, 1 pearl set tiffany in handle (\$9.00)	\$5.00
1 10 pearls, crown set, 1 emerald, enamel letters (\$20.00)	11.00
1 8 pearls, 3 diamonds, extra crown set, black enamel letters (\$58.50)	35.00
1 8 opals, 3 diamonds, extra crown set, enamel letters (\$58.50)	35.00
3 8 pearls and 7 diamonds, alternating, raised letters (\$70.00)	45.00
2 12 diamonds, 3 emeralds, crown set, enamel letters (\$112.00)	60.00
1 plain, raised letters, 1 diamond set tiffany in handle (\$33.00)	10.00
1 chased, raised gold letters, 1 diamond set tiffany in handle (\$33.50)	10.00
1 chased, enamel letters, 1 diamond set tiffany in handle (\$33.50)	10.00
1 15 diamonds, gold letters (\$115.00)	80.00
1 15 diamonds, enamel letters (\$130.75)	80.00
1 18 diamonds, enamel letters (\$150.00)	100.00
1 18 diamonds, gold letters (\$125.00)	87.00

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