

THE KEY

of

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity



Vol. XLIV

October, 1927

No. 3

REMINDER CALENDAR

Continued on Cover III

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

THE KEY

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

OCTOBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-SEVEN
VOLUME FORTY-FOUR, NUMBER THREE



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. 162 S. Batavia Ave., Batavia, Ill.

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Entered as second-class matter November 3, 1910, at the postoffice at Menasha, Wis., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 31, 1918.

Subscription price, one dollar per year.

Published four times a year in February, April, October, and December, by George Banta, Official Printer to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 450-454 Ahnapp Street, Menasha, Wisconsin.

Material intended for publication must reach the editor before the first of January, March, September, and November.

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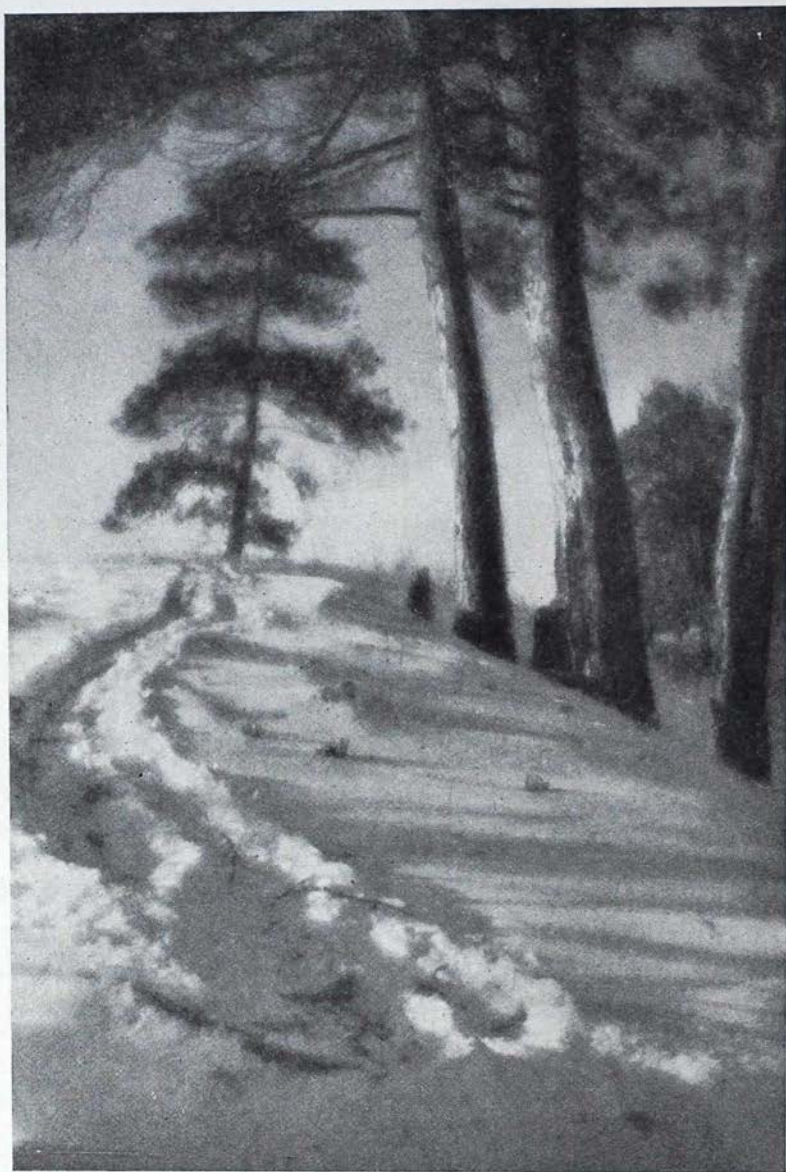
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"MINNESOTA IN WINTER"

THE KEY

VOLUME FORTY-FOUR, NUMBER THREE
OCTOBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-SEVEN

Lambda Chapter's Fiftieth Anniversary Banquet, June 24, 1927

BY HELEN FARST WALLACE, *Lambda*

HAVE you ever been privileged to sit, on the golden jubilee of your chapter, next to two of your chapter founders, to feel the glow of fifty candles from the cake that typifies the passing of the years, and to know that a warmth—stronger than candle glow—is passed round the banquet table with the pressure of hand in hand and the heartfelt greeting from one Kappa to another? If your chapter is very old, you may have been so blessed, but if your chapter years are few, may you and your chapter grow in strength together through the years.

Lambda reached the end of her first fifty years on June 10, but to celebrate in a fitting manner her daughters waited till the final day of Gamma Province convention for the party. At seven on the evening of midsummer's day, June 24, there were gathered at Woman's City Club many whom Lambda claimed from far and wide, as well as from each of Gamma Province chapters and eight others as well. Two of the three founders, Elizabeth Slade Voris and Harriet Pardee Parshall, with snowy hair, white gowns and enormous corsages, held places of honor. Our smiles broke into hearty laughs when the toastmistress, Mary Conner Wilson, took charge of proceedings. If you know Mary, you will understand me better. Our convention guests responded to Mary's call and then we "settled down" (as I am sure *you* would do) to tell each other how fine and famous we had grown in our lifetime as a chapter. Pardon the egotism! Inez Parshall told of early chapter history in which her mother played so large a part, Mrs. Voris and Mrs. Parshall spoke briefly, and Margaret Hedlund, Gamma convention marshal, read greetings from Dr. Mary B. Jewett, our third founder, whom illness prevented from attending, and from many Lambda Kappas over the country. Elmie Warner Mallory (Grand Registrar 1900-1904, and Grand President 1904-1906), who affiliated with Beta Delta and whose daughter, Cynthia, is from that chapter, interpreted several choice bits of Lambda history; then Clara Brouse, former president of Gamma



THREE OF LAMBDA'S FOUNDERS

Elizabeth U. Slade Voris—Has four Kappa sisters, one a former national officer, three Kappa daughters, two of whom were on the National Council, the third was National President's deputy, and one Kappa niece. The Slade-Voris family served for sixteen years on the National Council. Is there any record of longer service?

Dr. Mary B. Jewett—Has attained distinction in her chosen work as a physician, and is now retired.

Harriet Pardee Parshall—Had a Kappa sister and two Kappa daughters.

Province, spoke of the needs and aim of Endowment Fund. The resultant number of pledges, as Lambda's birthday gift to Kappa Kappa Gamma, was surely gratifying to active and alumnae Endowment chairmen. To date, after two months, over a third of the amount pledged has been paid to Endowment.

Throughout Lambda history there have been several families holding pre-eminent places on chapter roll and in all our hearts. Way back in 1880, when Buchtel College was not so flourishing, the charter was held by a lone Kappa "till promising material came up on the hill." Part of that promising material proved to be none other than Lillian Acomb, later Mrs. Livingston Hunter, of Tidioute, Pennsylvania, who, throughout the years, has kept a vital interest in the fraternity. She is well known as a former Treasurer General of the Daughters of the American Revolution and holds many business interests near her home. Mrs. Hunter's niece, Helen Knight Iredell, of Akron, is a staunch member of Akron Association and her two daughters, Lella May Hunter Clinger and Dorothy Hunter are members of Lambda.

Then there are the Parshalls—Harriet Pardee founded better than she knew, for to our rôle was added the name of her sister, Inez Pardee Semper. After Harriet changed her name to Mrs. S. W. Parshall, the chapter expected great things from her, so, after worrying along with a son or two, there came two daughters, Inez and Gladys, who later added to the joy and prestige of Lambda. By their fine personalities in their work in the Akron high schools, they have influenced many a prospective college freshman girl to "go Kappa." They have one small niece, Jane—we have hopes for her in later years.

But of all families, the line started by Elizabeth Slade holds the record. Elizabeth was the moving spirit in procuring Lambda's charter, and after she left college and married Edwin Voris, she was followed by her four sisters. The first was Marion Belle Slade, now a teacher in Akron Americanization schools, who was Grand Marshal from 1884 to 1886, and installing officer for Beta Nu chapter in 1888. Clara Slade, now Mrs. Frank Taylor, of Pasadena, was third and then followed Olive Slade, Mrs. Robert Van Deusen of Steamboat Springs, Colorado, and Alice, who, as Mrs. Albert A. Kohler, of Akron, is the president of Akron's Panhellenic Association for the coming year.

But Mrs. Voris—whom you will remember at Mills as remarking to convention that she was *not* "a hundred and two" like Cleora Wheeler's ancestors—did not stop with Kappa sisters, for her three daughters were destined to play a part in Kappa history. The first daughter, Lydia, married Parke Kolbe, former president of the University of Akron and now head of Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute. She was Grand Treas-

urer from 1908 to 1914 and Grand President, 1916-20. The second daughter you will remember from Mills convention as a *Hoot* staff expert. She is Elizabeth, now Mrs. George V. Lawry, and the mother of four sons whose pictures you may find in *THE KEY* of April, 1926. Elizabeth affiliated with Beta Eta and served as editor of *THE KEY*, 1904-06, and as Grand Treasurer, 1906-08. The third daughter, Marion, attended Mills convention, is a teacher in Akron Central High and was Grand President's deputy. In connection with this Kappa family we mention a niece of Alice Slade Kohler's, Alice Falor, initiated just in time to attend Bigwin Inn convention of 1924. Alice is now Mrs. Athol Wood of Akron. From 1877 to 1893 there was hardly a time when a Slade did not answer roll call at chapter meeting. Four daughters of two founders, Lydia and Elizabeth Voris and Inez and Gladys Parshall were in the chapter together; later Marion Voris enjoyed chapter life with daughters of Lillian Acomb Hunter, Lella May, and Dorothy.

May we of Lambda and you of Kappa's countless other groups build for Kappa Kappa Gamma as our founders have done. In the words of Elmie Warner Mallory, "To gain a little each day, in sympathy, in patience, in loyalty, in love, is to grow strong."

Do the girls who borrow from the Students' Aid Fund appreciate its service? If the Executive Secretary could receive such an inspiring letter every day as the one from which she has quoted below, she would never begrudge the time that it takes to investigate and explain and complete a loan from our Fund.

In three weeks now I shall graduate with my A.B. life certificate, and with nine hours toward my master's degree. I can believe that college days are nearly over but they have been gorgeous days. It has meant everything to me to be able to finish up in such a complete way.

My prospects for next year are lovely ones. I shall teach. . . . I want to be very careful in choosing the place with the greatest opportunity for advancement. It seems childish to tell you my plans, but I wanted you to know how much it has meant to me to be able to come back and finish. I shall never be able to say how grateful I am for the loan. To me the Fund is just another of those wonderful, wonderful things in Kappa Kappa Gamma. I have appreciated it too deeply to express my appreciation.

Both of the loans made to the girls whose letters are quoted above were completed by Mrs. Goddard; so the Executive Secretary may claim little more than the privilege of completing the work that Mrs. Goddard so ably began.

The Point of View Behind Progressive Education

Paper read before the New York Alumnae Association by Mrs. Robert Emmet, daughter of Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, President of the Association. Published in THE KEY at the request of the Association.

PROGRESSIVE education is an attitude of mind—a point of view. It takes the *child* as its text and the world as its laboratory, and using the material God has put to our hand, develops each child according to its own needs. It claims that education is life and not a preparation for life. It is a known fact, biologically accepted, that the child inherits the potentiality of all the race that has gone before. Therefore, we try to make the environment very rich to develop these potentialities. The child is at the hub of the wheel; the subjects taught are the spokes that lead out to the world at the rim. We try to make him see the whole by *living* the thing he learns, "by opening vistas where imprisoned splendor may escape" and for the living of the thing we use all materials that cater to two inherent instincts, universally recognized and not much catered to, the dramatic instinct and the creative instinct. Recognizing how free and facile is the creative spirit in little children we base our work on activities. We use music, dancing, drawing, painting, modelling, carpentry, weaving, printing, sewing, blueprint making, cooking.

To illustrate the different activities grouped together—my daughter's group, nine years old, were studying the pioneer colonial period and ended their work with the dramatization of a day in a pioneer's life. They made all their costumes true to the period. They created their environment: a painted stone fire-place, an iron crane, a chandelier of wrought iron with candles which they themselves dipped, a wooden cradle for the baby. In their searches for the appropriate thing they also levied largely upon homes of parents. One, aged nine, said: "These are nice andirons, but are they originals?" They collected rugs, pewter, Connecticut slip ware, candlesticks and patchwork quilts. They used outdoors and in—having a real horse and real chickens. For their climax they borrowed a tribe of Indians from the group below and they ended with the ceremony of the peace pipe.

In this project the teacher gave or suggested opportunities; the children planned the entire thing and shouldered the responsibility. This also developed a civic sense of co-operation—each one feeling the responsibility for his own work lest it ruin the whole.

In the early morning of this day a little girl in climbing down the ladder from the loft of the pioneer cabin hit her elbow so that her arm was numb through the entire play. But no one knew it until the play was over.

To illustrate the individual project, take the study of art. Art does not grow out of art instruction—it grows out of an incident or a walk or a poem. The teacher tries to objectify the picture in the child's mind. If the picture started does not come through the child's imagination clear, the teacher does not impose her own idea or technique, but tries by her questions to clarify the child's own image. A child of five had filled a large sheet of paper with sky, a little grass below and, lost in the center, was a little girl, running, her two hands full of flowers. The teacher felt that the size of the paper justified a little more work on it and said: "Where did she get her flowers?" The answer came quick and clear: "She got them at a friend's house and is taking them home to her own house far away." Evidently all the empty space in the picture was premeditated—to show distance.

The facts to be taught are grouped in large wholes, matter is correlated, what we call the project method. The kinship of heretofore unrelated matter spreads itself concretely before the child. He can touch and taste and hear and see them and find out about them through living. Through the child's interest he is led on. After all, it is only the things that we make ours that we can use as our tools in life. In studying wool, for instance, the children go from the Bible shepherd stories through geography, transportation, carding, spinning, washing of wool and visiting of sheep, up to the dresses you and I are wearing. Or the history of lighting, from the pine torch still to be made, through candles which they learn to dip, oil, gas, electricity, where they made an arc light and an electric toaster. You will note the strong trend toward scientific information—through their dynamic interest they did really difficult things—things not found in a course of study.

So the child tests and proves, research is begun in the kindergarten, and authority is not an external thing. The book comes afterwards to amplify or fill in chinks. It is a convenience. But they have their own experiences to weigh even the authority itself. Read *Creative Youth* by Hugh Mearns.

Reading and writing are not taught until eight. The children get acquainted with facts through actual experience so that when they are given reading they have something to read about. Reading and writing gain their largest importance through being a means to an end, only when the need for the end is realized, is reading truly valuable.

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Progressive education aims to substitute co-operation for competition, to place an emphasis on the social side of life. The hardest task we adults have is to live with other people and work with other people, from the home task to the international task. So progressive education begins it at the beginning. We use the group in work as well as in game, and foster an interchange of ideas and a free discussion, unhampered by the padlock of outside authority, each child making his contribution for the good of the whole.

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Since we progressives have no hard and fast course of study, since so much depends upon the personalities grouped under the title of faculty, the different schools are of necessity different as each child is different. But they have in common the same fundamental attitude of mind.

One thrilling thing about this movement is that it has cropped up simultaneously all over the world. One man working out for himself his solution of the educational need has found, in gazing beyond the walls of his structure, another man building a similar house. Montessori in Italy, DeCroly in Belgium, Tagore in India, Colonel Parker and John Dewey in Chicago, Dr. Steiner in Switzerland, and so on. There are many schools in our own country—The John Burroughs and the Community Schools in St. Louis; Beaver Country Day School, in Brookline; Shady Hill, Cambridge; Parker School, Chicago; Carleton Washburn in Winnetka; Ojai Valley, California, and so on.

Another interesting feature is that the countries hardest hit by the war are those that have gone farthest in progressive education. Austria has made it the national education; Germany is trying it in many cities, especially Hamburg; England is forging ahead. Only France seems not to have welcomed it.

Of course there are many difficulties but they only enhance the thrill of the work. A vital difficulty is the lack of trained teachers. This method of approach to the child has revolutionized the teaching profession. It is no longer enough to teach until you get married or to get away from home. We want the artist to teach art; the poet or writer to teach literature and writing. The teacher cannot be two lessons ahead of the class. He must know all around his subject, for no one can tell what line the childish mind, fearless and inquiring, will take. Often the teacher is left with nothing to do but await the results of a frantic inquiry along absolutely unforeseen lines. The teacher must know when to guide and when to follow. There is no hard and fast shell to the curriculum, therefore is the personality, the imaginative touch and go of the teacher so much the more important. What the teachers are, that will the school be.

Another tremendous task is the education of parents I ask parents to think, for on them devolves the primal responsibility. As the atmosphere an environment in the school is important, so is it much more important in the home. Worse still, it is not the moral precept you preach to the child that he carries on with him, but it is the thing you yourself are and do that the child reflects. We learn a great deal more than we will ever tell about the home life of a child, by his reactions and conduct in school. Thou shalt not lie. If only life were as black and white as that. But where did he learn that one could lie? Who told the first lie and taught the child that it could work? Who forced the fear upon him that led him to lie? Who labelled it a lie? And are you sure it was a lie or just an imagination? Oh, how we lop and curb a child's imagining to meet our everyday world. Beulah, ten, asked me to come and see the angel Michael who came to her room around six o'clock. She could tell by the light. At six, many hours later, she came to tell me he had not come tonight, but we still have a tryst for some other night.

Are you always courteous, to child as well as grown up? Do you always say thank you? Do you never fight or scold? Do you treat hospitality to guests as an inherent family affair, or is it just an external form? Is neatness and order a thing of everyday life, or is it something you hope your children will have, since you have it not?

And this brings us rather naturally to the tremendous subject of discipline. There are two very useful words, conformity and obedience. Conformity is the automatic doing of the thing requested. Obedience is the understanding acceptance of the request, carrying with it conformity. Conformity we *must* have. Not everything can be explained, either because of lack of time or because the child could not understand anyway. But unless conformity can grow into obedience, the whole structure is meaningless and worthless. Unless one can build up through a wise choice of the things to explain to the child and through *that* a realization in the child of the mother's reasonableness and a faith in her judgment, one has built but a flimsy structure.

Parents are afraid or perhaps they have no time for educational shopping. How many visit for one day the schools that are shaping the point of view of their children? After all the child is only as big as its point of view.

Perhaps the highest hurdle that progressive education has to jump is tradition. The tradition of the boarding school modelled on the English public school that England herself is outgrowing. "What was good enough for me is good enough for my son." A refrain often sung and

to be classified with "woman's place is in the home." Also the tradition of the college requirement. To meet this, every effort must be bent. What does this stated course of study mean? The curriculum? Why should one start at seven to prepare a child to pass certain examinations for entrance to college at seventeen, a preparation that is now so hide-bound that in the high school, there is a definite rule concerning how many minutes a week a child should study a certain subject. For example, physics is to be given ninety minutes twice a week. We wanted to give forty-five minutes four times a week, but were told it would make our girls ineligible. In literature each thing to be studied each year is made out, and if *Macbeth* is to be studied junior year, we cannot give it senior year.

I don't want you to think that we don't believe college to be desirable. We do. Our children go. But we think of it as an incident on the road of life; not the only end of a ten years educational campaign.

There is nothing in the college curriculum that in itself challenges the imagination of youth. At best there is only the unusual teacher that vitalizes old material. In my school and college life I had only three teachers who challenged my mind and tried to make me think.

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In the main I have tried to show you the basic principle of progressive education, the attitude of mind toward the child. Once that becomes yours, many things unfold and are made plain. I hope I have left so much unsaid that you will want to try the research method; to make further investigations for yourselves.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A KAPPA RADIO HOUR?

Gene McNellis, president of Gamma Iota chapter, has suggested that Kappa do as many of the men's fraternities have already done, and have a Radio Hour. Those with whom we have consulted have been much interested. The Chairman of Endowment writes that it has been in the back of her mind for some time. If you would like to tune in and get Kappa's Central Office when some of the nearest Council members are there, write the Executive Secretary and we will try to push the idea more than has already been done.

Remember that postcard pictures of our founders may be ordered through the Executive Secretary for use as souvenirs at our Founders' Day banquets. These cards are fifty cents per dozen and every Kappa loves to have one for her desk or memory book.

Kappas in London

LOUISE POUND, *Sigma*

A MEMBER of the editorial staff of THE KEY has asked me for a few words concerning the Conference of English and American scholars at London early in the summer. The Conference met to form an International Council "with reference to the problems of the common language of the English-speaking countries." The advisability



LOUISE POUND

of forming such a council had been discussed on both sides of the Atlantic for several years. During the winter of 1926-27 the decision was made to call together delegates who might organize as a practical body and determine what can or cannot be done by international co-operation. English is now spoken and written by immense populations in many parts of the world, in England itself, in the United States, in Canada, in Australia, in Africa, in India, and in the Philippines. Influences are at work which make for more and more differences and variety in vocabulary and utterance. These are to be expected, yet they have their practical and even their æsthetic disadvantages. A clearing house of some kind is needed, even though it can do no

more than to survey and record what is happening to the English language, on ancestral soil, on colonial soil, and on adopted soil.

The purpose of the International Council of English which was organized at London in June is, as phrased by Sir Henry Newbolt, the following: "This Council is to be an investigating body which will consider facts as to disputed usages and other questions of language in the various countries and give the results of its investigations the widest possible publicity—in short, it will maintain the traditions and foster the development of our common tongue." The meetings were held on June 16 and 17 in the rooms of the Royal Society of Literature in Bloomsbury Square. About fifteen or twenty were present each day. Among the leading

British delegates were Lord Balfour, who presided the first day, Bernard Shaw, Sir Henry Newbolt, Sir Israel Gollancz, and J. C. Squire, the editor of the London *Mercury*. The Americans were Robert Underwood Johnson, president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, who presided the second day; H. S. Canby, of Yale; J. L. Lowes, of Harvard; G. P. Krapp, of Columbia; F. N. Scott, of Michigan; Kemp Malone, of Johns Hopkins; and Louise Pound, of the University of Nebraska. Machinery of organization was set up and there was much discussion of what could or could not be accomplished, or had better not be attempted, and of the possibilities to which the "problems of the common language" might narrow down. The Council will not claim legislative powers, or issue edicts, for usage is not likely to be much affected by academic decisions. But it would like to keep a kind of surveillance over what is going on, for the spoken as well as for the written language. No decision had been reached, at the time when this note is written, with reference to the problems with which the newly organized machinery of the Council will preoccupy itself first.

So much for the Conference on English, to which the undersigned Kappa was an American delegate. Two Kappas who were in London at the same time deserve special mention in the columns of THE KEY, and its readers may be interested in a short account of them. In my first hour in the reading room of the British Museum, toward the end of my stay, I came upon Viola Barnes (Sigma), who was gathering material for another learned book concerning New England history. Miss Barnes, who is a professor of history at Mount Holyoke College, was graduated from the Conservatory of Music at Lincoln, Nebraska, in the theory of music. She then entered the University of Nebraska, where she took the A.B. degree. The next year she was granted an A.M. degree in English. She served for a short time as an instructor in the department of history, and then attended the graduate school at Yale, where she obtained her doctorate in history. She spent last year in England on leave of absence from Mount Holyoke, having received a foreign fellowship. Her first book, the product of no little research, was published a few years ago. She has now gathered material for several more, although some time may elapse before she finds the opportunity to put them together.

The other Kappa that I saw in London was the most talked of and admired young woman in London at the time—Helen Wills of the Berkeley chapter, who, like Viola Barnes, is a Phi Beta Kappa as well as a Kappa Kappa Gamma. I saw her play tennis a few years ago in California, and I did not miss the chance to see her again at Wimbledon.

There were expert players present from Holland, Germany, Spain, South Africa, and elsewhere, yet the Far-Western girl was perhaps the best liked of them all, not only because of her great tennis skill but for her sportsmanship, her serene disposition, and her unaffected and pleasing manner on the courts. Although she came from so new and so remote a region as California there seemed to be little or nothing that she might learn from her Old World competitors. Rather might many of them have learned from her. As I listened to the comments of the people about me, while I watched the play, I heard only eulogy of her, and I felt proud that our republic could be represented in Europe by such American youth as Gertrude Ederle, "Bobby" Jones, Charles Lindbergh, and our Helen Wills.

ASSOCIATION PLEDGES

Tulsa Association with a membership of twenty-three has voted to raise \$500 for Endowment during this year; Oklahoma City, \$100; Portland, \$100 (\$50 was sent in this year), and South Shore, \$300. If the smaller organizations can do so well what will the large ones accomplish?

The Kappas of Dayton, Ohio, have formed a bridge club which meets once a month. The hostess serves the refreshments and each guest pays a quarter to their fund for the Endowment Drive.

The Meadville, Pennsylvania, Kappa Club has made a gift of \$10 to our Endowment Fund. Though they are not an association they have accepted their responsibility for this national undertaking.

At the Epsilon Province Convention the Bloomington Association sold bags and handkerchiefs of blue linen with a dark blue fleur-de-lis cross stitched in one corner. Champaign-Urbana donated \$10 to Endowment instead of making articles to sell.

Council Session

DELLA BURT

THE 1927 Council Session was held the third week in May and many things of interest to the fraternity were decided. The most important points were as follows:

The invitation of Chi chapter and the Minnesota alumnae to entertain the Twenty-eighth National Convention was accepted. The convention will be held at Breezy Point, Minnesota, (150 miles north of Minneapolis), the fourth week in June, 1928, provided the chapters vote this fall in favor of the change of date for convention.

The Standards Committee recommended that chapters be allowed to determine the means of selection, the number of members and the representation of their own standards committees, and that active chapters be held responsible for absolute obedience to the letter and the spirit of all rules and regulations of the institutions in which they are located. All national and province officers and national chairmen shall be required to report immediately to the National President any violation of the constitution, standing rules or standards of the Fraternity that comes to their notice.

The National President is to be in charge of compiling a Kappa Blue Book, for the use of pledges as well as active members which will be ready for distribution this winter.

The Finance Committee urged that chapters assist the National Accountant in obtaining a true financial condition by filling in the amount of unpaid bills and uncollected accounts of members in making their monthly reports to him. This point will be stressed during the coming year and chapters that are wise will avoid fines by fulfilling this requirement.

Next year THE KEY is to contain a page of "Lost Kappas" and any chapter registrar having difficulty in locating a member may send the name and last address to the Executive Secretary to be included on this page. The Editor and the Executive Secretary are to draw up a style sheet which will be sent to chapters next fall for the use of THE KEY correspondent in writing her news letters.

The National Director of Provinces, as chairman of extension, reported on her inspection of the inquiring groups that she was able to visit at Vancouver, Winnipeg, Fargo, North Dakota, Lansing, Michigan, and Monmouth, Illinois. Although many are interested in the re-estab-

lishment of our Alpha chapter at Monmouth, it was decided that no action should be taken until at least a majority of the members of the Council could visit the college and gain more information regarding the institution. Although the National Director of Provinces found the girls at Fargo and those at Lansing were very worth while, nothing definite could be done until the nearest active chapters had given their approval. The two Canadian groups at Vancouver and Manitoba have been endorsed by their nearest Kappa chapters, Beta Pi and Chi, respectively.

The Ritual Committee recommends that the policy of voting be added to the Book of Ritual and this addition will be sent to all chapters this fall. Also it was decided that neither national nor province convention initiations should be called "model."

The Panhellenic Committee recommended that chapters seek to make of their local Panhellenic, a constructive force on the campus, and create a sentiment for honorable rushing. Kappa stands for simplicity in social life and chapters should attempt to limit through Panhellenic, the expense of social functions.

The Committee on Alumnæ recommends that alumnæ associations emulate the attitude of many of the active chapters in pledging 100 per cent to Endowment; alumnæ associations aid in keeping standards high and discountenance their own members who conduct themselves in a manner unworthy of Kappa. Alumnæ and all other guests in chapter houses are subject to house rules, and it is hoped that alumnæ will make a special effort to co-operate in obeying the spirit as well as the letter of every rule.

The Insignia Committee instructed the Executive Secretary to carry out final plans for standardization of the badge and it was suggested that thought be given the possibility of having some distinguishing insignia for province officers.

The Committee on Scholastic Standing recommended that the December, 1927, number of THE KEY include a scholarship chart for the academic year, 1926-27. It is hoped that those chapters that were below Kappa's average will realize their responsibility in scholastic matters and raise the standing of their groups. THE KEY correspondent is urged to send news items to the Editor regarding scholastic standing of Kappas or of members of other fraternities in order that we may have interesting scholastic news for THE KEY.

Inasmuch as the new *Baird's Manual* (copies may be ordered from the Executive Secretary) contains all information regarding men's and women's fraternities, the Constitution and Standing Rules Committee recommended that Mrs. Martin's *Sorority Handbook* be stricken from the list of archives. The stationery die which is presented to each new chap-

ter at the time of installation must be kept in the archives, in order to avoid danger of loss between times of ordering stationery.

It was decided that the *History of Kappa* should not be published until the spring of 1930 as Kappa will celebrate its sixtieth birthday at the convention in the summer of 1930 and the History will be on sale at that convention. The new catalogue for which we have waited so long should be ready for distribution before December 1.

The Chairman of the Rose McGill Fund reported that Rose is not as well as she has been and that a special nurse is necessary for her. All of Rose's friends speak with admiration of her patience and cheerfulness in her long illness and it is an inspiration to all Kappas to be able to do anything to make her comfortable.

Saturday of council session week was devoted to the Endowment Fund as the National Chairman, Miss Clara O. Pierce, arrived early that morning. It was decided that all quotas should be assigned by states and that if a Kappa gave through her chapter, the chapter name should be listed after the name of the donor, but the amount credited to the state in which she lives. A loan of \$7,000 has been made to aid Beta Nu in completing its new house and requests for two \$6,000 loans for house building have been received by the Chairman. The added amount of interest that may be used for Central Office support is now increased by about \$75 and the Executive Secretary hopes to have a much-needed typewriter this fall.

For the year ahead of us, our big Kappa work is ENDOWMENT.

(Quoted from a letter received by the Executive Secretary from a girl who borrowed \$200 to continue her school work.)

I should like to show how sincerely grateful I am for the Students' Aid Fund and what it did for me on those two occasions when I could not have gone on without it. I am proud of Kappa in many ways; her richest gifts, of course, are her ideals, but the work which you are carrying on is invaluable in that it helps some of us to stay under the influence of Kappa until our graduation day, when otherwise we might be forced to give up our work for lack of material aid. And so I am grateful—deeply grateful—and I want to thank the fraternity and you for the fine way that you rally to our aid. I have realized in one more way what a privilege it is to be a Kappa."



EPSILON PROVINCE CONVENTION
April 16, 1927

Province Conventions

SINCE the last issue of THE KEY there have been five province conventions—Epsilon, Delta and Theta in April; Zeta in May; Gamma in June. In planning THE KEY it soon became evident they could not be given the space for separate reports, therefore many people were asked for comments, personalities and impressions. The response was very generous. There are reams of material which had necessarily to be condensed. May the kind correspondents who furnished this material understand and, accepting our gratitude, not refrain from as gracious a response another time.

A certain amount of variation in names of committees is noticeable and in one case there were no committees, but a gathering of round-tables under appointed leaders. The results were the same—a free discussion of the problems of actives and alumnae, and recommendations to be reported to each chapter, association, province and national officers.

Standards was the new topic. It seemed to catch the interest of everyone, and since there was considerable confusion in the minds of many as to the duties of the new national committee and chapter committees, the conventions gave a splendid opportunity for elucidating the subject. Gamma Province had a full and detailed report evidently the result of animated discussion under able leadership. It was not surprising to find Abigail Seman was responsible. Since this report covers all the points discussed by other conventions and since it is so very well drawn up, it is given in full.

We, the Standards Committee, believing that each chapter should make the standards and ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma paramount and that Gamma Province should give special backing and attention to the newly created national standards committee, submit the following report after a careful and frank discussion of the points which were suggested and discussed in the convention at large.

I. That chapter standards be written and filed in the chapter archives.

1. These standards should be read and revised twice a year in chapter meetings.

2. These standards should be read and explained in detail to each new member immediately after pledging.

II. That *individual responsibility* be made the predominate policy of every chapter.

1. Each member should feel the obligation she owes to the fraternity and should appreciate the responsibility of holding herself high above any kind of criticism that might injure the name of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

2. Every Kappa should, as individuals, strive to raise the standards of womanhood upon her campus in order to justify the place of fraternities in college life.

3. Each Kappa should realize the responsibility of being hospitable to any guest of the fraternity.



DELTA PROVINCE CONVENTION
Ann Arbor, Michigan

*Gamma
Kappa*

4. Each member should appreciate the duties of the housemother and attempt in every way possible to see that she gets in touch with other college affairs outside Kappa entertainment.

III. That Kappas stress observance of the laws of all college organizations such as Student Government, Panhellenic and any other institution.

IV. That there should be no smoking by Kappas in the chapter house or in the campus dormitories.

V. That college activities should be emphasized enough to keep up the chapter prestige on the campus, but that it should not receive first place. Pledges should be informed of all activities by the adviser and should be helped by upperclassmen who are interested in that activity.

VI. That an advisory committee meet before each chapter meeting to go over the business to come before the meeting and present its recommendations to the meeting. It should either be the Executive Board, the Standards Committee or the Senior Council.

VII. The chairman of the Standards Committee be in charge of a special program for the meetings and that a great stress be placed upon making the meeting beautiful and inspiring as well as efficient.

1. That she lead discussions upon local fraternity and college questions.

2. Talks concerning the meaning and inspiration of the symbols and ritual.

3. That reports from *Banta's Exchange* and *THE KEY* be introduced by members.

4. Arrange for special music and talks.

VIII. That great stress be placed upon freshman training.

1. An adviser should be appointed to be present at every meeting.

2. That the freshmen should be called in to the meetings as often as possible, and that there should not be "razzing" of any kind in the chapter room.

3. That the adviser should make out a program of freshman study which should be approved by the chapter.

(1) Kappa examination material

(2) Kappa songs

(3) *Banta's Greek Exchange*

(4) Study of other groups on the campus

(5) Study of the fraternity problem on the campus and the true aim of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

(6) Organization the same as the chapter and have each officer give reports of her work before the chapter.

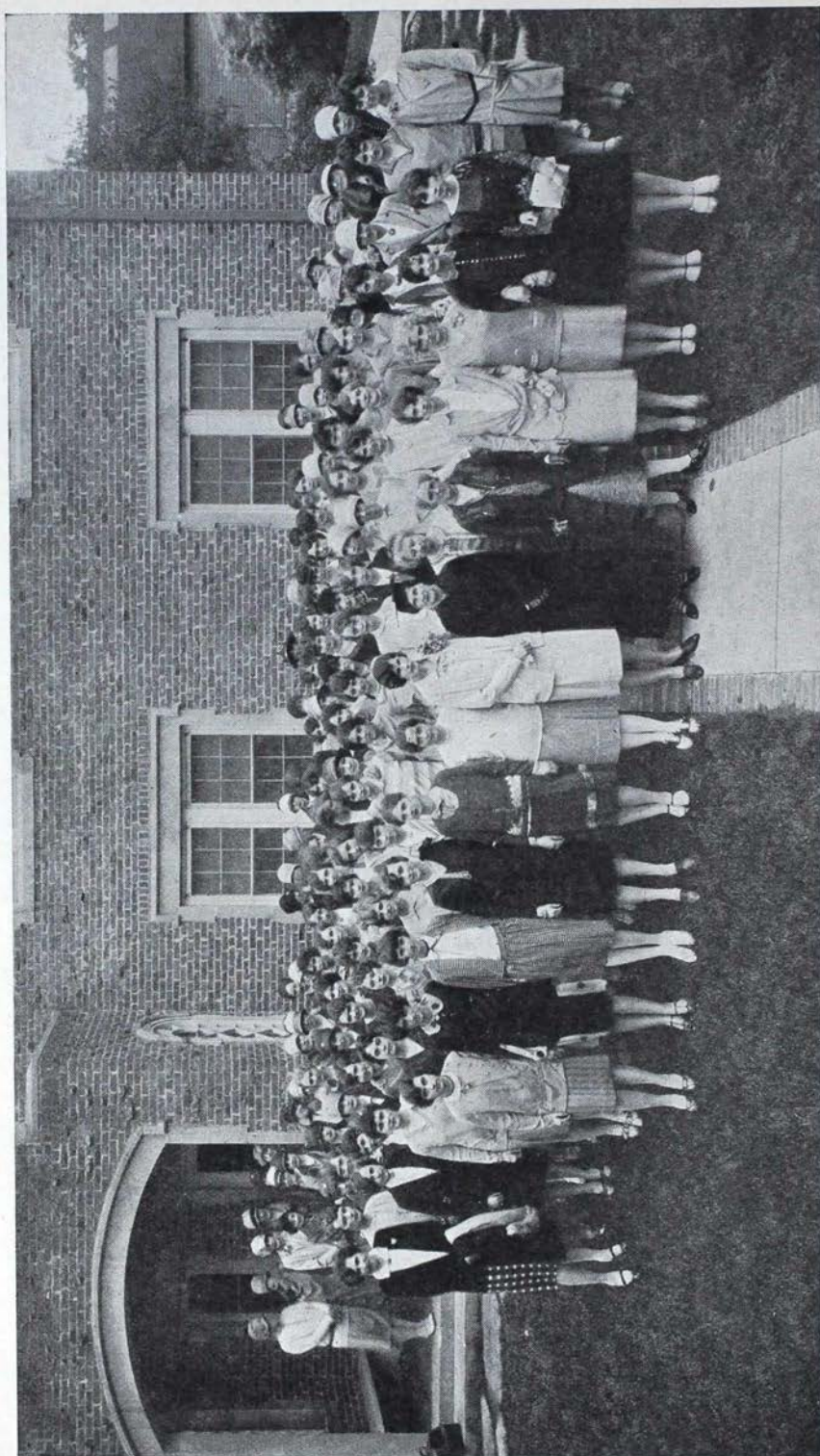
(7) The relationship between Kappa mother and chapter should be heavily emphasized.

IX. That Kappa should take a decided stand for clean and open politics and actively oppose any underhand work.

We feel that Kappa should not remain aloof from other campus combines but should back the best person and champion open politics.

Kappa should strive to appreciate the fundamental aim of the fraternity which is an organization to raise the standards of womanhood upon college campuses and should work individually and as a group, to keep the path ever onward and upward.

Delta made one recommendation not covered by the foregoing. It was to the effect that each chapter have a book containing the traditions of the chapter and any suggestions that might be of assistance to future



ZETA PROVINCE CONVENTION
Lincoln, Nebraska

presidents. Such a book for every officer with her duties and suggestions for carrying them out would be of inestimable value to the newly elected who too often are in complete ignorance of their duties.

There seems to be a great diversity of opinion about our extension policy. However, the tendency is toward moderate conservatism. Gamma, Epsilon and Theta are all in favor of watching the South closely for favorable opportunities, since our chapters there are few and scattered. Theta even appointed a committee for the purpose. Epsilon was the most conservative in tendency. Their plea is for cautious expansion, strengthening our present chapters before adding any more. Their idea of keeping a petitioning group under alumnae observation for a stipulated probationary period is good. Epsilon went on record as favoring the re-establishing of Alpha. Delta urges investigation looking towards its re-establishment, but is opposed to hasty action merely for sentimental reasons. Zeta has complete confidence in the judgment of the national council and recommends accepting their decision on petitioning groups.

Finance is always interesting and it brought forth the lively discussion it deserves. There were many phases of the subject—house management, budgeting, endowment, ways and means, discipline for dilatory members, etc. The weight of opinion was for undergraduate management of house and commissary with the recommendation that each manager have an assistant to lighten the burden and also provide trained successors to the office. Simplicity of living, especially living according to the means of the least affluent member, was recommended.

As to the girls who do not pay their bills, there was much said. Failure to perform this duty is considered serious enough to warrant probation. If, on investigation, it is found a girl is unable to pay, she should be helped to get aid from the national fund for that purpose. If she can pay, but doesn't for one reason or another, probation should follow promptly.

All five conventions endorsed Epsilon's venture in selling Kappa playing cards. This is primarily for Endowment—a topic which was discussed under three heads, finance, alumnae interests, and Endowment. Samples of the cards were exhibited and the plan explained so that all obtained a good idea of the profits to be derived from the undertaking. Endowment is necessarily taking an important place in fraternity discussions. There surely can be no doubt in anyone's mind that we need capital to run a business as intricate as Kappa has become. The five conventions endorsed the drive and recommended concentrated effort on the part of the actives and alumnae to make it a success. A good suggestion made by Delta was that all plans be sent to the state chairman of Endow-

ment for her use in advising other chapters and groups. Gamma advises the raising of the initiation fee to include a loyalty gift. In that case future generations would not have to waste time raising money. Gamma also urged that the Student Aid and Rose McGill Funds be not forgotten. Some of the suggestions for raising money were: One hundred per cent pledges from every association, the latter to make up any deficit due to individual members not contributing; rummage sales; bridge benefits; insurance (a suggestion from Eta chapter which seems to have possibility, but is not developed. Eta is to make investigations and report.); auctions of old clothes, white elephants, treasures, and what not; sale of Christmas wreaths; vaudeville; fashion shows; sale of chrysanthemums at football games (Beta Lambda makes them more significant and probably higher priced by affixing the college letter); Mother's Day corsages; sale of Kappa playing cards. With so much interest and such a wealth of ideas displayed, there is no doubt about the success of the drive.

The *alumnæ* round-tables were largely given to the discussion of the Endowment campaign, but there were a few other points of interest. *Alumnæ* are eager to be of service to the actives yet find it difficult to know just when and how to perform that service. Mothers of college-age children understand just how difficult it is to advise and co-operate acceptably with budding youth. But the desire is there and the means of serving the active girls in ways acceptable to them were discussed freely. It was interesting to find how often the recommendations included, "refrain from dictation, make every effort to maintain friendly and helpful relations with active girls." *Alumnæ* are urged to help the girls with house building, furnishing, rushing and other entertaining, discipline and finances. Delta recommends the use of an initiation service when newly graduated Kappas are taken into the association.

The indications are that Kappa stands firmly for observing local Panhellenic rules, and stresses individual responsibility in this matter. Other suggestions were that Kappa co-operate with Panhellenic organizations for the purpose of creating a better interfraternity spirit; that Panhellenic sponsor scholarship and encourage interfraternity functions; that Kappa chapters suggest to their local Panhellenic the holding of a monthly meeting of the presidents of all the fraternities, to discuss and solve such problems as lowering of rushing expenses and uniformity in pledge training; that Kappa conform to the national Panhellenic rule that an alumna representative be at each Panhellenic meeting; that all Panhellenic controversies, whether Kappa be involved or not, be reported to our National Panhellenic delegate; that the Panhellenic Creed be in every chapter room; special preference be given to Kappa sisters and daughters in rushing, but that the final decision be on the merits of the girl herself;

that each chapter make a definite attempt to pledge only four-year girls; encouragement of attendance at class and school meetings and social assistance to all girls on the campus; encouragement of most friendly relations with deans and instructors by consulting them, discussing problems and asking advice, and most of all by observing the utmost courtesy.

By reading fraternity and college magazines, one becomes aware of a strong agitation for better scholarship among fraternity members. It is not surprising then to find rather full reports from the province gatherings showing great interest in this subject, and an acknowledgment of an obligation on Kappa's part to improve in this respect. Most of the recommendations are for freshmen, but it is good to see that upperclassmen realize they are not necessarily superwomen and that occasionally discipline is needed for them, too. Supervised study for the laggard scholastically, no matter what his exalted position, is advised; that a record of hours of study be kept and grades posted on the bulletin board, read in meetings or both; that an alumna adviser be appointed *and consulted*; that there be prizes for actives as well as pledges; that alumnae and deans be invited to talk to the freshmen on scholarship; that there be definite study rooms with designated hours under a supervisor; that non-co-operation in an effort for better scholarship be a legitimate reason for probation; that there be fostered a strong sentiment of admiration for the studious, disfavor for the "drags"; restricted dates for pledges and freshmen, and for upperclassmen who have fallen below the required grade; that the half of a chapter with lowest grades entertain the half having the highest grades.

It would be a delight to tell of all the women and girls at these gatherings who, by their cleverness, earnestness, beauty, devotion or animation, impressed themselves on the memories of the assemblies. There is good reason to include dozens of names in any enumeration of the personnel of the conventions, but only a few have been selected and it would be difficult to say why some were left out since they were as noteworthy as any.

There were national officers at each of the conventions, aiding in the discussions and giving the national viewpoint. Mrs. Burt, Miss Bennet, and Mrs. Sheafe attended the Epsilon gathering; Miss Bennet and Mrs. Harris were at Delta; Mrs. Burt at Theta; Mrs. Burt and Miss Bennet at Zeta; and Mrs. Harris at Gamma. They are familiar figures to KEY readers, their qualities well known after a year, in two cases more, of work for the fraternity.

At Epsilon Mrs. Probasco was present. She originated the playing card idea. Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons presented the idea to the assembly

so ably that she had many orders for cards on the spot and all were enthusiastic over the possibilities of the project. Mrs. Rust is the beloved adviser of Epsilon chapter, a busy young mother, but an ardent Kappa. Naomi Sloan, with her picturesque slang, effervescent spirits and capacity for enthusiasm and hard work and Mrs. Marvel, the delegate from Cham-



MRS. INEZ RICHARDSON CANAN

paign-Urbana, were both active in the discussions. Upsilon, Miss Sloan's chapter, was given a basket of flowers for sending the largest delegation of actives and alumnae. Upsilon also won the plaque presented by Miss Miller to the most efficient chapter. There was one active that pleased the alumnae very much and to judge from appearances won the hearts of the actives. Marion Greer, Eta, with her soft voice, gracious manners and marked ability to stand firmly for the convictions of her chapter, impressed the assembly with her fine qualities. Many hope to meet her at Breezy Point. She was married this summer and it is to be hoped that does not mean she is lost to the national work. Last, but far from least,

Virginia Sinclair Catron, former Grand Treasurer, came from Springfield to represent her association. She is a beautiful woman with much to give Kappa, as she has given much in the past.

Mrs. Maddock, retiring president of Delta Province, shone forth as an energetic and well informed worker. Miss Chaplin was an interesting and attractive figure. She is head of the classical department of Hillsdale College and is also the new vice-president of the province. She is spending the summer in Rome and Greece studying.

Abigail Semans, mentioned before, always shows splendid ability and a willingness to do thoroughly whatever task is assigned her. Helen Hartinger and Helen Farst Wallace are important personalities. Their names appear frequently in THE KEY, which is significant of active fraternity interest.

Nellie Lee Holt is perhaps the most generally known of Zeta Province alumnae owing to her recent tour around the world for Stevens College

studying conditions in many countries. We have it on good authority she was a wonderful toastmistress, beautiful to look at and with so much of interest to say that when she arose to speak, silence prevailed until she sat down again. Jeanne Shockley is a frivolous-appearing blonde, who soon altered that impression. She is president of Gamma Theta and their delegate. Her work on the standards committee and her efficient manner of handling the round-table proved her capability. Gene McNellis, Gamma Iota's delegate and president, is bubbling over with ideas. Furthermore, she has the "push" to carry them out, which doesn't always follow.

Everyone loves everyone in Theta Province. There are five lengthy letters from enthusiastic attendants at their convention, all filled with news of the perfectly lovely, clever, witty, enthusiastic, marvelous, etc., women who composed the gathering. Perhaps the fact that Beta Xi was celebrating her twenty-fifth birthday made the occasion more festive than usual. Whatever the cause, certainly it must have been a delight to all who attended. There were two women present of Della Burt's stature (in feet—one needs proof that she can be equalled in any other way). A picture of the three is printed, and one other showing the tendency of Texas to grow "tall ones." Beatrice Ford was one of the three graces. She delighted all with her humor and impressed them at the same time with her earnestness. As she is president of the Newcomb association, there is undoubtedly work ahead for that group. The delegate from Beta Theta was Ruth Dilworth, a girl with marked ability to make an impromptu speech stating her thoughts clearly and without self-consciousness. One correspondent points her out as material for national service, so fine was her work at this convention. Another one writes: "The whole convention was dominated by Della Burt and Katherine Wooldridge." They stood out above everyone. Mrs. Wooldridge has a delightful sense of humor and certainly she has conducted her province in a most efficient manner. It is to be hoped she will return to active fraternity work when her little family has grown older. There was Mabel Carwile Brush, well beloved of the Beta Xis, a devoted and conscientious worker in their interests; Frances Van Zandt Morgan, Mrs. Burt's deputy at three conventions; Ruth Hastings, toastmistress at the banquet; and Margaret Caldwell, the Beta Xi delegate at Mills. How we



THE THREE TALL ONES
FROM TEXAS

Della Burt, Beatrice Ford,
Mabel Brush

loved her for giving us an opportunity to laugh. Her southern charm is irresistible, yet that is not all. As marshal she did a most notable piece of work. Four correspondents spoke of the way the convention was conducted. There wasn't a hitch. All moved as on well oiled machinery. Helen Knox, head of the woman's department of the Chase National Bank, New York, was one of the notables present.

Theta is the one province publishing a paper, *The Key Ring*. The province is large and the chapters are widely scattered, yet they have a



VISITORS AT THETA PROVINCE CONVENTION, AUSTIN, TEXAS

1, Mabel C. Brush, chapter finance adviser and treasurer of Beta Xi House Board; 2, Katherine P. Wooldridge, former Province President; 3, Betty B. Schumaker, newly elected Province Vice-president; 4, Katherine Searcy, charter member of Beta Xi; 5, Carrie Mae S. Buchel; 6, Lucile Wathan Fisher, charter member of Beta Xi and president of Beta Xi House Board; 7, Dorothy Broad Beard; 8, Lillie Runge; 9, Christine Littlefield Buford; 10, Jeanette Bennett Rayner; 11, Lucy Rathbone, catalog adviser of Beta Xi; 12, Frances Van Zandt Morgan, former deputy to Executive Secretary; 13, Blossom Lusk McConnell; 14, Sarah Marsh; 15, Marian Rather Powell, charter member of Beta Xi

wonderful spirit of unity. Does the paper account for it, or is it only a result? In either case their enterprise is worthy of emulation. May other provinces soon establish their own magazines.

What have these conventions accomplished, since they can make no laws, have no authority or jurisdiction? That is best answered by quotations from various letters. One from Theta Province written by Margaret Caldwell, has so much of the atmosphere of the occasion it describes, it is quoted in full.

Seated on low benches or on the grass, watching the sun set and the dusk deepen from our high point of vantage overlooking a bend in the Colorado River, a hundred Kappas relaxed. After the disappearance of every vestige of barbecued chicken, spirits had visibly risen. We were resting after our first day of Theta Province Convention. Stories came first, of Kappa frolics in the past; Helen Knox thrilled us with the story of her business life in New York City; and before we all realized we were swept into "Kappa's Old Sweet Song." A friendly rivalry sprang up. Our alumnæ with their older songs contended with the younger girls and their newer Kappa melodies—spontaneous, antiphonal singing. Kappa spirit poured over us and blended us into one. Though business meetings gave practical information that was invaluable for both alumnæ and actives, and though the formal tea and dinner were a success, the very soul of Kappa, the serene beauty of our sisterhood, manifested itself under the stars of that spring evening.



CHARTER MEMBERS OF BETA XI

Mrs. Dudley Fisher, Katherine Searcy, Mrs. Sam Powell



KATHERINE P. WOOLDRIDGE

Eleanor Bennet says:

The most important and valuable feature of province conventions is the getting together of girls of nearby chapters, often more of them of individual chapters than at national conventions, with much more chance to get acquainted normally, and talk over their problems and ideas. A real neighborhood feeling is fostered. The chapters in big universities learn to appreciate the different problems and types of girls in the smaller colleges and like the latter. I heard this mentioned by the delegates of big chapters at two conventions. This contact helps to do away with narrow-mindedness and complacency. It makes for understanding and tolerance and

real friendliness between the chapters. It makes also for mutual helpfulness in exchanging ideas for rushing and other entertaining. Zeta Province started a bureau for such interchange of ideas.

Mrs. Williams, newly elected president of Zeta, says:

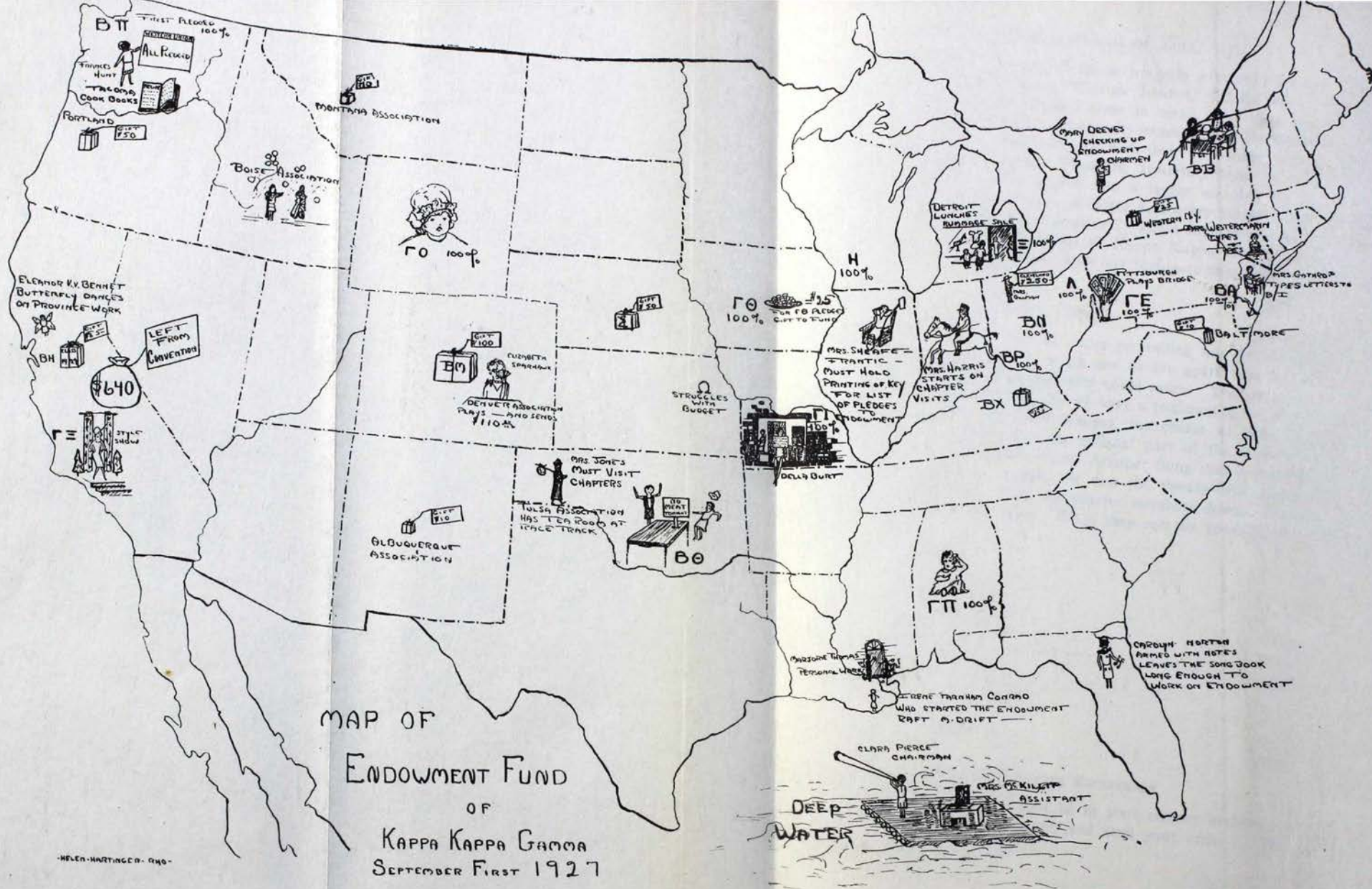
This was the first contact of many of the active girls with the fraternity outside of their own chapters, and the names "Eleanor Bennet," "Della Burt," "Florence Tomlinson," and "Miller Gordon Taylor" came to mean more than names in the directory of THE KEY to be learned for fraternity examination; for during the days of convention these women inspired everyone with their knowledge, loyalty and enthusiasm for Kappa Kappa Gamma. Thus the fraternity took on more than a local aspect and something within swelled into a larger meaning the word "fraternity." On account of these few days of closer fellowship surely a better understanding of the meaning of fraternity was gained. Those fortunate enough to attend gained an insight into the aims and ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma and resolved to help instill that wider knowledge into those less fortunate ones who had remained at home.

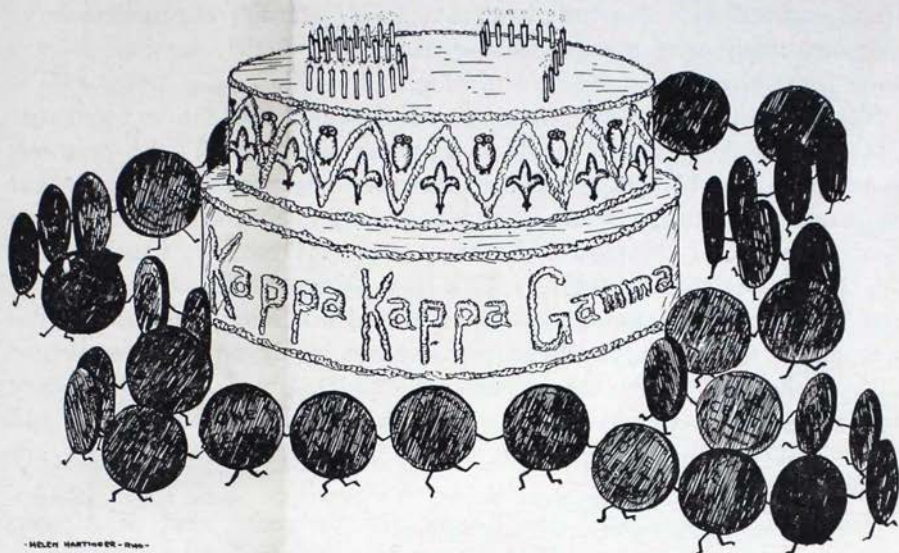
And listen to this from Beatrice Ford:

My first and greatest impression of the entire proceeding was the absolute joy of getting together. We Kappas of the South are so far apart that it is hard for others to understand what a meeting like that could mean. Year in, year out, we meet no others; national visits are few; so we have a tendency to become more and more local. The idea of meeting other Kappas, the charm of their strong personalities, and the feel of getting into the national part of the fraternity was to me the most beneficial and interesting result. Another thing that impressed me was the pull and everlasting love of Kappa. It was the twenty-fifth anniversary of Beta Xi, and they all came back, from the charter members down. Another point was the hospitality of the Austin girls. Why, they met us *cordially* at seven in the morning.

ATTENTION CHAPTER REGISTRARS

The new edition of *Baird's Manual* must be in your chapter archives. Get the check for \$4.00 from your chapter treasurer and send your order once to the Executive Secretary.





HELEN HARTWELL - ILLUSTRATION

1870—Fifty-Seventh Birthday Celebration—1927

We herewith extend a cordial invitation
To you and to each Kappa Kappa Gamma in the nation
To join in Kappa's fifty-seventh birthday celebration.
Come recall memories dear and new friends meet
And bring to Kappa a birthday treat,
Fifty-seven coins—dimes, nickels or cents
And make Endowment grow by your own presents.

FIFTY-SEVEN years have passed since the small group of women in Monmouth, Illinois, chose the golden key and fleur-de-lis for the emblems of a fraternity which was destined to become one of the leaders in the universities of this country and Canada, and whose alumnæ are now held together by forceful organizations in seventy-seven communities. Probably our founders in their most forward-looking moment never dreamed of living to see the day when the membership would total more than 10,000. The unforeseen thing is before us and are we *prepared* to meet the situation today and twenty-five years hence?

Conditions in universities have undergone as much of a change as the fashions. No longer does the fair co-ed carry a train over her arm or ride to the proms behind a horse. This is an age of abbreviated

skirts, motor cars, and airplanes. The university enrollments have increased by thousands and highly developed organizations have followed. Hand in hand with this turn in events goes fraternity expansion—large chapters, many new groups seeking charters and the erection of new houses, the remodeling and refurnishing of the old.

To cope with these new circumstances the 1922 convention voted that our small Sinking Fund should become an Endowment—the *principal* to be loaned to chapters to assist in their building programs, the *interest* to maintain a central office. This office is now established and has taken over the work of the Grand Secretary, Grand Treasurer, Custodian of the Badge, Business Manager of THE KEY, Director of Catalogue, Chairman of Scholastic Standing and Student Aid in addition to the new developments which have followed with a more highly organized structure such as the national finance system and standards work. By the money which we have been able to borrow from THE KEY Publication Fund a few chapters have been aided in building houses of which we are all proud.

The beginning of 1927 saw Kappa with an endowment of \$10,000 earning \$240.26 per year. We are not prepared to face the future on that amount. It seems fitting that on our fifty-seventh birthday we lay the foundation for coming years—the Keystone of the future.

As the above verse indicates, all wearers of the blue and blue are invited to join in the birthday celebrations of October 13. It is the suggestion of the National Council and Endowment Fund Committee that the parties on this occasion be simple so that the guests can bring a gift of fifty-seven coins, one for each year, to swell the coffers of this fund. There is a true saying that you gain yourself in any undertaking in proportion to the effort you put forth. Let us make this birthday one to be long remembered and handed down through years to come.

Those associations and chapters who mail invitations to their members can use the above verse, if they care to do so, adding the time, place, etc., for the local meeting. Sufficient blue coin envelopes will be mailed to every group for their use bearing the following inscription:

Fifty-seven bright little coins had she,
All dancing round her purse in glee,
The confectioner said, "I'm just in time!"
The movies called, "No, they are mine!"
But I told them all to go away
For October 13 is Kappa's birthday,
And this small envelope must be filled,
So each year will for the future build.

Chapter Association

To our birthday cakes with their brightly burning candles let us add the fifty-seventh one with a toast to the strength and stability for which we are this year lighting the way. On your song program include a march to be played while the guests pass in front of the speaker's table to drop their coins in the birthday box. It will be interesting to have reports given on Endowment work in each locality by your chairman so that your group will know just what has been accomplished.

This suggestion has also been sent to the chairman. Those chapters which are fortunate in having many of their alumnæ near to be with them on this occasion can work out a very effective candle ceremony. Have one of your older alumnæ hold a large candle representing the spirit of Kappa, then the chapter president come forward, light a smaller one from this flame, followed by the pledge representative and a wee Kappa daughter denoting the passing of time and faith to the future wearers of the key. Toasts and songs can complete the program.

These are only suggestions to help you work out your individual parties. You probably have customs used from year to year which can be incorporated with these hints. Any unique ideas, the chairman would be glad to have sent to her in order that they may be published in the December issue of THE KEY.

F A B

Everyone who is up-to-date uses some kind of soap flakes.

LET EVERY KAPPA USE *FAB* SOAP FLAKES SINCE HALF of the MONEY SPENT GOES to the ENDOWMENT FUND.

The boxes of *FAB* which Kappa began selling two years ago are made up in quantity specially for us. While the campaign was expected to end last year, it was found that several hundred of these Kappa boxes were still on hand and we have been filling orders regularly. There are still about 300 of these Kappa boxes, for which we are responsible, on hand. I must close these out before I can make a final settlement with Colgate and Company and with the Endowment Fund. Every Kappa is responsible for the success of the Endowment Fund Campaign. Every Kappa is responsible for these 300 boxes. Will not each Kappa, active and alumna, do her part? Again "INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY."

MINNIE ROYSE WALKER
Chairman of FAB Committee

TOTAL LIST OF SPECIAL GIFTS AND KEYSTONES*August 29, 1927***SPECIAL GIFTS OF \$100 EACH**

Ackley, Marion, Beta Delta and Detroit Association.
Bennet, Eleanor V. V., Pi and San Francisco Bay Association.
Burt, Della L., Beta Xi and St. Louis Association.
Harris, Virginia R., Delta and Indianapolis Association.
Jones, Georgia Lloyd, Eta and Tulsa Association.
Kemp, Estelle Kyle, Beta Mu, State of Nebraska.
Ross, Mary C., Beta Tau and Syracuse Association.
Westermann, May C. Whiting, Sigma and New York Association.

KEYSTONES—\$50 EACH

Barney, Alice L., Chi, Minnesota.

Beck, Mrs. J. K., Delta and Bloomington, Indiana, Association. (Life Membership made a Keystone by chapter in honor of this charter member.)

Blair, Mrs. F., Chi and Los Angeles Association.
Bownocker, Anna Flint, Eta and Columbus Association.
Carlson, Mrs. George A., Kappa and Los Angeles Association.
Cole, Mrs. C. C., Theta and Tulsa Association.
Conrad, Irene Franham, Upsilon and Newcomb Association.
Daube, Carol, Beta Theta.
Detling, Mrs. John, Eta.
Favrot, Agnes Guthrie, Beta Omicron and Newcomb Association.
Gentry, Mrs. North T., Theta and Columbia, Missouri, Association.
Gilmore, D. Anna, Iota.
Houser, Julia Crouse, Lambda.
Huntington, Mrs. Hugh, Beta Nu and Columbus Association.
Jones, Mary Rinehart, Lambda and New York Association.
Mesdag, Marion, Beta Pi and Seattle Association.
Pierce, Clara, Beta Nu and Columbus Association.
Schofield, Elizabeth Bogert, Mu and Indianapolis Association.
Sheafe, Emily P., Beta Pi and Chicago Association.
Stevenson, Mrs. J. J., Beta Nu and Columbus Association.
Tarbell, Martha, Iota and New York Association.
Tomlinson, Florence, Beta Theta and St. Louis Association.
Walker, Minnie Royse, Iota and New York Association.
Wayland, Mrs. Russel, Beta Pi and Fargo Association.
Wooldridge, Mrs. Richard, Beta Xi.
Wood, Marion, Beta Pi.

Note: Eighteen chapters out of fifty-six and fifteen associations out of seventy-seven are represented on the above list.

The Endowment Fund quotas are based on the Kappa population in each state. In order that the chairmen may have an accurate idea of the conditions in their sections it is necessary to place your name in the file of the nearest association when you no longer live in the same state with your chapter.

MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS

August 29, 1927

Supplementing lists published in previous issues.

Albuquerque Association	\$ 10.00
Baltimore Association	10.00

In the name of:

Mrs. Carlton Douglas

Beta Beta	95.05
Beta Chi	25.00
Beta Eta, Class of '29	85.00
Beta Mu	100.00
Boise Alumnæ Association	30.00

In the names of:

Mrs. Frank Engsign

Mrs. W. R. Putnam

Mrs. E. B. Sherman

Bruce, Winnifred, Lambda, and Cleveland Association	5.00
Carmen, Mrs. Maude S., Champaign-Urbana Association	1.00
Carrigan, Elizabeth, Beta Psi	10.00
Cleveland Association	250.00
Champaign-Urbana Association	10.00
Cisney, Gladys, Beta Iota and New York Association	5.00
Cole, Mrs. C. C., Theta and Tulsa Association	10.00
Dayton, Ohio, Kappas	3.75
Delta	95.00

\$40 applied on Keystone for Lena Adams Beck,
charter member

Denver Association	110.00
Des Moines Association	50.00

In memory of Mrs. Rachel B. Swan

Detroit Association	62.00
Duval, Lenora, Beta Omicron, Chicago Association	1.00

Gamma Iota	210.00
For Life Membership of twenty-one members	
Gamma Theta Pledge Chapter	25.00
Gamma Xi	25.00
Gillican, Lucile, Beta Omicron and Newcomb	10.00
Hunter, Mrs. L. L., Lambda, Pittsburgh Association	10.00
Indianapolis Association	30.00
Los Angeles Association	100.00

In the names of:

Mrs. N. Beckley, Gamma Gamma
 Mrs. J. S. Brown, Beta Tau
 Mrs. S. M. Collins, Beta Tau
 Angela Fogarty, Omega
 Mrs. Alden Johnson, Upsilon
 Donna Krueger, Omega
 Mrs. R. H. Moore, Mu
 Elaine Osburn
 Catherine Reynolds, Beta Psi
 Mrs. R. J. Richards, Beta Lambda

Meadville Club	10.00
Mesdag, Marion, Beta Pi and Seattle Association	10.00
Millis, Mrs. Fred, Indianapolis Association	2.00
Montana Association	10.00
Muncie Association	70.00
North Indiana	10.00
New York Association (Brooklyn)	58.00

In the names of:

Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe, Lambda, \$10.00
 Mrs. Lawrence Frost, Beta Beta, \$10.00
 Dr. Lucia Heaton, Beta Beta, \$10.00
 Mrs. Eben Griffiths, \$10.00
 Mrs. Thomas Low, Beta Tau, \$10.00
 Mrs. W. B. Parker, Beta Sigma, \$8.00

Olmsted, Gertrude, Beta Alpha	10.00
Parker, Alice, Bloomington, Illinois Association	15.00
Pittsburgh Association	171.82
Portland Association	50.00
Psi	2.00
Reeser, Mrs. A. E., Alpha and Los Angeles Association	1.00

St. Louis Association	20.00
In the names of:	
Mrs. M. A. Dale	
Mrs. E. B. Orr	
Sigma	50.00
Spokane Association	10.00
Tarbell, Martha, Iota and New York Association	10.00
Webb, Mrs. W. B., Beta Iota and Minnesota Association	10.00
Wiebenson, Helen C., Beta Pi and Cleveland Association	5.00
Western New York Association	25.00
Xi	110.00
For Life Memberships of eleven members	

LOYALTY ROLL

August 30, 1927

Supplementing lists printed in previous issues.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

BETA BETA—Fern Hubbard.

PHI—Priscilla Perkins, Mary Trafton, Janet Walker, Elizabeth West.

BETA TAU—Edna Benson, Esther Fitch, Grace Hallenbeck, Helen Le Butt, Gwendolyn Leers, Margaret Smallwood, Burnice Smith, Anne Wikoff.

PSI—Jean Bancroft, Margaret Bradley, Jeanette Brown, Helen Hayden, Hannah Hunsicker, Agnes Kelley, Marjorie Knapp, Dorothy Korherr, Marie Lindenburg, Mary Milmo, Joan Post, Evelyn Reader, Florence Scott, Patricia Scott, Louise Treat.

BETA PSI—Ruth Briggs, Margaret E. Fairbarn.

GAMMA LAMBDA—Irma Day, Alice Guest, Dorothy Halliday, Muriel Johnson, Dorothy Thomas.

GAMMA RHO—Catherine Betts, Dorothy Dehne, Betty Hammett, Cathryn Hendershot, Charlotte Lavier, Bertham Miller, Dorothy Winter.

BETA ALPHA—Ruth Branning, Anne Gehman.

BETA IOTA—Roberta Boak, Marian Collins, Frances Dowdy, Carolyn Forstner, Anne Lefever, Elizabeth Palmenberg, Ann Thompson, Julia Merrill Blaine.

BETA SIGMA—Margaret Snyder, Dolores Teigeiro.

BETA UPSILON—Christine Arnold, Mary Virginia Brown, Anita Highland, Mary Hite, Mary Joe Mathews, Julia Phillips, Jane Seabright, Mary Lillian Tait, Celia McCue.

GAMMA EPSILON—Elizabeth Briant, Margaret Bullions, Eleanor Covil, Beatrice Crippen, Helen Blackmore, Anna Bloomgren, Margaret Burns, Alice Cecil, Marguerite Davis, Kathryn Dawster, Gertrude Doyle, Naomi Elder, Alice Elliott, Elizabeth Gilleland, Betty Harrold, Mary Henderson, Helen Hugus, Hazel Kline, Helen Lauffer, Charlotte McMurray, Erma Meerhoff, Mary Merritt, Adele Moyer, Helen J. Miller, Margaret Miller, Nancy Myler, Mary F. Ray, Dorothy Ream, Coramabel Short, Doris Surman, Frances Swartzel, Ruth Thompson, Esther Wilt, Helen Woodward.

LAMBDA—Sara Apel, Lulah Carnahan, Inez Christenson, Marian Conner, Helen Crawford, Winifred Dodge, Helen Frank, Edith Frazer, Pauline Emmons, Jane Garrett, Louise M. Getz, Margaret K. Hedlund, Charlotte

- Heberlein, Hildegard Hein, Alice Hunsicker, Mary Kroeger, Mary Metzger, Frances Metzger, Elizabeth Milar, Alberta Nicodemus, Frances Parsons, Helen Rea, Georgia Stillman, Doris Stroman, Helen E. Swanson, Florence Waller.
- RHO—Kathleen Firestone, Pearl Gooding, Helen Kunkb, Margaret Mikesell, Elizabeth Robertson, Helen Sears, Harriet Skinner, Katherine Spaite.
- BETA NU—Helen Crecelius, Betty DeBruin, Mary Wilson Eldred, Gwendolyn Miles, Florence Sasse, Caroline Simpler.
- BETA RHO—Eleanor Allison, Fritzi May Baker, Jessie Franklin, Catherine Garritson, Helen M. Garrison, Lucille Gassman, Margaret Gahr, Elinor Gebhardt, Dorris Gifford, Doris Heuck, Helen Hey, Olga Knocke, Dorothy E. Lewis, Dorothy Martin, Dorothy Pierson, Elsie Shewman, Jean Frances Small, Marguerite Wykoff.
- BETA CHI—Mary Nash Averill, Dolly Cox, Robb Evans, Elizabeth Fagaly, Jane Allen Geary, Harriet Gesner, Harriet McDonald, Mary Houston Malloy, Evelyn Prewitt, Imogene Smith, Sara Lynn Tucker, Katherine Wilson, Virginia Wilson.
- DELTA—Phyllis Bales, Eleanor Blaine, Virginia Crim, Doris Dixon, Irilla Donovan, Elizabeth Hill, Mary Nixon, Martha Lou Kennedy, Marjorie Kiser, Mary Edith Klink, Elizabeth Kohler, Helen Kruckmeyer, Dorothy Skinner, Helen Blanche Sourwine, Alice Stout, Louise Stout.
- IOTA—Dorothy Acton, Kathryn Bishop, Vera Brizius, Emma Jean Burke, Betty Cook, Hilda Cooper, Eleanor Dunlap, Janet Graff, Margaret Hudson, Ann Louise Hughes, Mildred McFall, Josephine McGehee, Evangelyn Morgan, Margaret Morris, Mildred Morris, Julia Neese, Elizabeth Piersol, Mary Rhue, Kathleen Taylor, Mary Virginia Van Nuys, Everissa Waite, Frances Wilson.
- KAPPA—Evelyn Bayliss, Mary Frances Brokaw, Norma Foster, Genevieve Harrold, Josephine LaFleur, Madelyn Newcomer, Ruth Shriver, Harriet Passmore, Herm Neuzil, Mary Woodward.
- XI—Lillias Alston, Ruth Gladden, Dorothy Hanover, Kathryn Kuney, Beatrice Roberts, Alice Rorick, Florine Rosentretter, Virginia Smith, Thelma Stell, Esther E. Tamblyn, Helen Wotring.
- BETA DELTA—Muriel Badger, Lynwood Bope, Eleanor Beyer, Louise Briggs, Dorothy Day, Irene Field, Katherine Gerow, A. Louise Humphreys, Marian Keyser, Phillis Loughton, Elfrida Peterson, Louise Piggot, Helen Frances Rush, Lillian Setchell, Elizabeth Struther, Helen Beery Swander, Ruth Tuttle, Mary Van Deursen, Helen Wescott, Margaret Hot, Gurtha Williams.
- GAMMA DELTA—Mary Carolyn Barnard, Mary Louise Cassel, Virginia Connors, Helen Coyner, Clarice Davis, Mary Jane Dunkin, Helen Lloyd, Henryta Roehler, Irene Rhodes, Patricia Ryan, Genieve Snow, Helen Sprague, Margaret Steele, Dorothy Waters.
- EPSILON—Ruth Ahlenius, Elizabeth Austin, Virginia Bachman, Daisy Bane, Gladys Bane, Ruth Carey, Emily Davidson, Martha Douglas, Margaret Jones, Mary McMahon, Mary Munce, Eloise Peirce, Grace Rocke, Mildred Springer, Catherine Wood, Mary Stevens.
- ETA—Mary Swenson.
- UPSILON—Betty Boyd, Frances Clark, Jean Dalmar, Jean Duncan, Norma Cook, Julianna Holmes, Elizabeth Jaeger, Evelyn Johnson, Margaret Knight, Katherine Metzgar, Margaret Sidle, Elizabeth Sweet, Marjorie Webster, Frances Wild, Margaret Knight.
- CHI—Ruth Coleman, Isabelle Harmon, Katherine Kelley, Madeline Rice.
- THETA—Marjorie Groves, Elizabeth Lee, Elizabeth Long, Caroline Pratt, Maur-

ine E. Smith, Miriam Steffey, Virginia W. Symms.

BETA ZETA—Ruth Dickinson, Mae Gibson, Gene Harrison, Ruth Irons, Jane Jarnagin, Madeline Jasper, Innes Larabee, Frances Mathews, Catherine Reid, Isabel Rice, Mary Sargent, Jane Van Allen, Lucy Waitt, Dorothy Westfall.

OMEGA—Helen Woods.

SIGMA—Rogene Anderson, Grace Virginia Coit, Anita Felber, Dorothy Felber, Edna Charlton, Jane Everett, Katherine Mayhew, Ruth Mayhew, Margaret Melville, Althea Marr, Mildred Small, Mrs. Homer J. Southwick, Janet Schmitz, Nancy Sibbet, Jane Stevens, Gertrude Sullivan, Margaret Turley, Mary Vance, Marjorie Williams, Sarah Walsh, Margaret Wright.

GAMMA IOTA—Betsy Boeck, Anita Bowling, Dorothy Britton, Frances Butts, Marian Case, Elsie Chaplin, Ume Chaplin, Elizabeth Gray, Lisette Gross, Deane Hancock, Elizabeth Hancock, Elsie Kessler, Dorothy Ladd, Virginia McConkey, Emily McLean, Gene McNellis, Ardath Noah, Myrtle Oliver, Jane Parsons, Dorothy Ross, Mary Towle, Marion Barnard, Mary Jane McKay, Louise Powers, Jane Shagart, Susye Wilkins.

BETA MU—Dorothy Blood, Dorothy Entreklin, Frances Ewing, Lucy Ewing, Nancy Finch, Margaret Foster, Virginia Enfield, Margaret Givens, Mary Grier, Frances Hamm, Helen Hecox, Elizabeth Irvin, Dorothy Johnson, Virginia Keister, Mary Joe Kell, Elizabeth Nelson, Margaret Reid, Lawrence Tatlow, Mary Van Sickle, Doris Wight, Olive Wight, Mary Frances Spalding.

GAMMA OMICRON—Dorothy Berquist, Mildred Parkinson, Jewel Tilson, Mildred Twidwell, Bessie Wilson.

BETA XI—Nesta Bohne, Elizabeth Foulkner, Katherine Huntress, Willie B. Lincoln, Ruth Moore, Lorraine Shirley.

BETA OMICRON—Sue Mae Fox, Clara

Mooney, Florence Pierson, Ina Rebmman.

BETA THETA—Mila Lee Acker, Lillian Aderhold, Annabel Bagby, Hattie Bell Bethea, Coro Bond, Elizabeth Burke, Helen Burwell, Arta Calvert, Jeraldine Curreathers, Dorothy Dillinger, Ann Duffy, Velma Gilbert, Elizabeth Hacker, Harriet Jenkins, Dorothy McBride, Elgenia Moore, Dorothy Ostenburg, Mary Helen Potter, Caroline Pryor, Ester Scott, Marie Swatek, Dorothy Thweat, Mary Van Horn, Lutie Torn Walcott, Inez Wood, Katherine Bond, Kathleen Hadley.

GAMMA NU—Dorothy Cumming, Nina Fitzpatrick, Nelda Hickman, Lillian Hirshi, Bess Hodges, Edna Hood, Nancy Kremers, Mrs. Tom Kirkrey, Mary Peel, Jeanne Porter, Lucille Ray, Mrs. G. S. Reichardt, Mary Schilling, Helyn Southall, Marian Watson.

GAMMA PI—Margaret Allman, Alberta Inge Austin, Mildred Beale, Catherine Calvert, Dorothy Curtis, Katherine Davis, Alexina Demouy, Ruth J. Elliott, Catherine Evans, Alice Gardiner, Margarita Goyta, Katie Nell Holmes, Ninette Huffman, Frances Lipscomb, Miriam Locke, Margarita Lopes-Trelles, Estella K. Masters, Edna Lee McDonald, Joyce Lee Merriam, Louise Powell, Mary George Smith, Iris Phene Snead, Marie Smith Wilson.

BETA PI—Frances Allen, Harriet Baird, Catherine Baum, Polly Brown, Ruth Brownell, Marian Dahjelm, Gertrude Dunn, Anne R. Gayler, Shirley Goodwin, Sylvia Gowen, Elsie Jane Hadley, Elizabeth Harnan, Jane Henriot, Belle Hillman, Elinor Holmes, Frances Hunt, Evelyn Kimmel, Esther King, Margaret Jean Lynch, Nancy Mathewson, Margaret McKenny, Sarah Hammond McLeod, Helen Meisnest, Eunice Padelford, Marion Peacock, Bernice Palmer, Dorothy Palmer, Louise Parrrington, Helen Snyder, Poppy Sheppard, Mary Torrey, Mary E. Watkins.

BETA PHI—Georgia Brodrick, Mary Car-

dell, Betty Dixon, Unarose Flanery, Josephine McArthur, Rossiter J. Boone, Marian Schroeder, Faithe Shaw.

BETA OMEGA—Leslie Gage, Mary Anne Hart, Phyllis Henningsen, Naomi Hohman, Margaret Hurley, Katherine Kirk, Virginia Russell, Elizabeth Shields, Martha Stevens, Katherine Talbot, Fredricka Teshner, Doris Wells.

BETA KAPPA—Myrna Adams, Isabelle Clark, Marjorie Fisher, Juanita Fitschen, Betty Grammer, Marion McGonigle, Alyce Rutland, Katharine Shultis.

GAMMA GAMMA—Helen Meyers.

GAMMA MU—Irma Coulter, Helen Cranney, Helen Dreesen, Martha Fisher, Josephine Goldstant, Helen McNair.

PI—Eleanor Fitzgerald, Mardo Leppo, Winifred Elster, Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin, Anne Hall, Edith Howard, Mary Nicolaus, Helene Clinton, Elizabeth Richardson.

BETA ETA—Deborah Bent, Rosamond Clarke, Helena Davidson, Martha McDowell, Benetta Merner, Frances Shoup, Marion Woehnert, Beth Hughson, Wilma Staffler.

GAMMA XI—Eleanor Steinson.

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS

In order that the Endowment Fund Committee Chairmen may know the amount subscribed in their respective territories it has been necessary to file all pledges geographically. Wherever possible the chapter has also been given in the following lists.

BOSTON—Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, Hazel V. Wightman (Pi), Beatrice S. Woodman (Phi).

ST. LAWRENCE—Katherine Spears Church (Beta Beta).

MIDDLEBURY — Elizabeth Harrington (Gamma Lambda), Flora Rockwood Norton (Gamma Lambda), Mrs. Harriet Dodge Quealy (Lambda).

ITHACA—Eleanor Hall Graves (Psi).

NEW YORK—Antoinette J. Foster (Beta Beta), Mrs. Roy A. Foulke (Kappa), Mrs. Lawrence E. Frost (Beta Beta), Catherine Vail Baldwin (Gamma Lambda), Mrs. Eben Griffiths, Dr. Lucia Heaton (Beta Beta), Elizabeth Norne (Beta Sigma), Theodora Irvine Upsilon), Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe (Lambda), Mrs. Adam Leray Jones (Beta Epsilon), Antoinette Lawrence (Psi), Mrs. Thomas Low (Beta Tau), Mrs. L. H. Seagrave (Beta Pi), Mrs. Murray F. Skinker (Phi), Nina V. Short (Gamma Delta), Mrs. Merick Smith (Beta Sigma), Mrs. H. R. Stark (Xi), Mrs. Guy H. Tolman (Phi), Mrs. Carolyn F. Wallace (Beta Beta), Alice Walker (Beta Beta),

Frances Wiggins, Elizabeth Norbeck Robinson (Eta).

PHILADELPHIA—Elizabeth Griscom (Beta Iota), Violette Taylor Haines (Beta Iota), Florence Long (Gamma Gamma), Mrs. Ronald Johnston McCarthy (Beta Alpha), Emma L. B. McClellan (Beta Alpha), Mrs. A. C. Robinson (Beta Iota), Agnes H. Sibbald (Beta Iota).

BETA IOTA—Isabel Pugh Fussell, Helen Gawthrop, Margaret Dale Leiper, Mrs. J. Russell Terhune, Mary Verlenden, Roselynd A. Wood.

PITTSBURGH—Palmyra Conaway (Xi), Helena F. Gregg (Gamma Epsilon), Mrs. Geneva Anderson Huggins (Gamma Nu), Mrs. Joseph H. James (Lambda), Mrs. Howard V. Krick, Linnie Loudon, Mrs. Lloyd Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph Torrence, Mrs. Summer E. Nicholas (Lambda).

AKRON—Bertha W. Crist (Lambda), Mrs. W. F. Clinger (Lambda), Esther Getz Donaghy (Lambda), Helen Knight Iredell (Lambda), Mary Ruhan King (Lambda), Lulu Weeks Knight (Lambda), Blanche M. Loomis (Lambda).

da), Mrs. R. A. Mertz (Lambda), Estelle Musson (Lambda), Evelyn C. Smith (Lambda), Mary Belden, Minnie Marxen (Lambda), Mrs. James F. Muir (Lambda), Frances Osborne (Lambda), Ruby D. Rentschler (Lambda), Mrs. Joseph Thomas (Gamma Rho), Marion Voris (Lambda).

MORGANTOWN—Bessie Boyd Bell.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Mrs. C. D. Sloane (Delta).

BALTIMORE—Mrs. Carleton Douglas (Upsilon), Mrs. Harry E. Smith (Beta Gamma).

PITTSBURGH—Mrs. John G. Bowman (Beta Zeta), Laura Niebaum (Gamma Epsilon), Mrs. William T. Reeder (Xi), Mrs. A. H. Roth (Beta Delta), Harriet Chamberlain Smith (Beta Gamma).

COLUMBUS—Mrs. Edmund F. Arras (Lambda), Margaret Hiestand Auld (Beta Nu), Mrs. Frank H. Bonnet (Beta Nu), Marion Bright (Beta Nu), Mrs. Kenyon S. Campbell (Beta Nu), Dorothy Campbell (Iota), Mrs. John Bricker (Beta Nu), Mrs. Howard Coffman (Beta Gamma), Georgietta Fisher (Beta Nu), Florence Covert (Beta Nu), Mary C. Dickinson (Beta Nu), Mrs. H. M. Gardiner (Beta Nu), Mary B. Guild (Beta Nu), Florence Derby Haigler (Beta Nu), Mrs. Lyman Haller (Mu), Marjorie S. Hoag (Beta Nu), Maybelle B. Kurtz (Beta Nu), Mrs. C. C. Lyon (Delta), Mrs. F. W. Marquis (Beta Lambda), Mrs. G. L. McKillip (Beta Nu), Frances Mills (Beta Nu), Hazel Nesbitt (Beta Nu), Mrs. Everett B. Parker (Beta Nu), Edna S. Pratt (Beta Nu), Mrs. Herbert S. Price (Beta Nu), Clara B. Raymond (Beta Nu), Lana W. Sanor (Beta Nu), Ruth S. Schoedinger (Beta Nu), Katherine C. Taylor (Beta Nu), Mary Eckelberry Wells (Rho), Ona M. Wells (Beta Nu), Mrs. Luke V. Zartman (Beta Nu).

CINCINNATI—Elizabeth Linnard (Beta

Rho), Helen Linnard (Beta Rho), Mrs. Clyde Scherz (Beta Rho).

CLEVELAND—Mrs. Ralph Mueller (Gamma Rho), Nila Link Winn (Xi), Jeanette E. Jackson (Beta Gamma).

RHO—Mary Kathryn Barnhart, Mrs. J. C. Blankenagel (Theta), Ethel M. Donaldson, Helen W. Bodurtha, Leah V. Goodman, Helen Hartinger, Justine Heasley, Dorothy W. May, Virginia Nay, Helen Rudy, Edna H. Russell, Marjorie Rickey, Ruth Starr, Martha Dietrich Swink.

INDIANAPOLIS—Nelle M. Baldwin (Delta), Margaret Emilie Bruner (Mu), Edith Lorena Huggins (Mu), Minnie Tresslar (Mu), Mrs. Fred Millis.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA — Carrie E. Breeden (Delta), Alice A. Cosler (Delta), Mary Beck Culmer (Delta), Jeanette Brill Havens (Delta), Sallie Duncan Hill (Delta), Bery L. Showers Holland (Delta), Clara Orchard Mooney (Delta).

MUNCIE—Mrs. Harry Helm Orr (Delta).

ADRIAN—Helen K. Lake (Xi), Margaret L. Osgood (Xi).

DETROIT—Mrs. G. F. Aldrich (Gamma Alpha), Bertha Barney (Beta Delta), Blanche K. Barney (Beta Delta), Xantha Swingle Bash (Beta Delta), Lenice O. Beck (Upsilon), Anne Benjamin (Beta Delta), Mrs. Maude Bentz (Xi), Mrs. C. J. Boyer (Beta Delta), Mrs. Willard M. Brown (Beta Nu), Kathryn Webster Buhr (Chi), Mrs. W. P. Churchill (Beta Delta), Mrs. Charles S. Cole (Beta Delta), Mrs. Max Haag (Beta Delta), Mrs. L. Irving Condit (Xi), Alice Cooper (Xi), Winifred Hodge Eby (Beta Iota), Mrs. L. J. Flint (Omega), Mrs. D. N. Harper (Beta Delta), Mrs. R. C. Kelly (Beta Zeta), Marguerite Kolb (Beta Delta), Mrs. H. H. Lippincott (Beta Delta), Georgine G. Morgan (Beta Omega), Mrs. Gladys Nixon (Phi), Mrs. R. Duncan Paterson (Xi), Mrs. J. D. Paterson (Xi), Mrs. E. M.

- Plunkett (Beta Delta), Louise Rau (Mu), Mrs. Alfred G. Sims (Beta Delta), Mrs. Ralph L. Skinner (Pi), Mrs. W. L. Stanton (Beta Delta), Mrs. Adam Strohm (Beta Lambda), Mrs. Clarence E. Wilcox (Xi), Dorothy Wilcox (Beta Delta).
- HILLSDALE—Florence Goodrich (Kappa), Janet Boyce (Kappa).
- LAFAYETTE—Mrs. F. P. Hunter (Gamma Delta).
- SOUTH BEND—Mrs. Homer Miller (Lambda).
- CHICAGO—Leonora B. Duval (Beta Omicron), Mary Margaret Hamilton (Gamma Nu), Ruth R. Maxwell (Delta), Mildred McClanahan (Xi), Mrs. Vincent McGuire (Lambda), Mrs. Louis E. Melvin (Xi), Alice Floyd Miller.
- NORTH SHORE—Cynthia Vernay (Upsilon).
- MILWAUKEE—Mildred Marshall Staunton (Lambda).
- CHAMPAIGN-URBANA — Isabel Gregory (Upsilon), Mrs. Maude S. Carman (Beta Lambda).
- BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS—Reba Diddle Barrett (Epsilon), Mrs. A. M. Augustine (Epsilon), Bernardine Brand (Epsilon), Bess Cash (Epsilon), May Johnson Dameron (Epsilon), Clara Fort (Epsilon), H. Louie Hart, Esther Hart Hawkes (Epsilon), Laurastine Marquis (Epsilon), Ina Holliday, Margaret Jones (Epsilon), Lorraine Kraft (Epsilon), Alice Parker, Myra Sinclair Peairs (Epsilon), Charlotte Probasco (Epsilon), Bernice Brown Rust, Elizabeth Snider Simmons (Eta), Mrs. W. J. Sinclair, Lulu Stubblefield (Epsilon), Esculene R. Williams (Rho), Lucy Williams (Epsilon), Helen Wollrab (Epsilon).
- ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Janet G. Dale (Iota), Mrs. Charles Houts (Iota), Mrs. Edward B. Orr.
- LINCOLN—Marie Hatfield Richenbach (Sigma).
- LAWRENCE—Kathryn Estalyn (Gamma Alpha).
- COUNCIL BLUFFS—Myra Leslie Bishop (Sigma).
- COLUMBIA—Frederica Westfall.
- DENVER—Evelyn E. Knight (Beta Mu), Norma Raley (Beta Mu).
- TUCSON—Ada Burke Mrkcika (Omega), Lucy Pettigrew (Gamma Nu).
- NEWCOMB—Hilda Blouni Brown (Beta Omicron), Mrs. B. R. Ellis (Beta Omicron), Phoebe Nixon Williams (Beta Omicron).
- TULSA—Charlie Nickle Coffman (Beta Theta), Cecile Grieves (Theta), Mrs. E. C. Kinnear (Gamma Nu), Mrs. David K. Hutchcraft (Mu).
- SAN ANTONIO—Lucy Webster Caldwell (Xi).
- MIAMI—Anne Lester Warner (Beta Chi), Dunedin, Florida.
- BOISE—Ann Ensign (Upsilon), Jessie Putnam, Maud Sherman (Sigma).
- MONTANA—Helen Mae Smith (Gamma Theta).
- SEATTLE — Rosamond Parsons Engle (Beta Pi), Josephine Lewis (Beta Pi), Gladys Miller (Gamma Mu), Mrs. Bevan Presley (Beta Pi), Sarah M. Sheldon (Beta Pi), Ruth Warner (Beta Pi), Dorothy Williams (Beta Pi).
- LOS ANGELES—Florence Gates Baldwin (Beta Eta), Hazel Beckley (Gamma Gamma), Elizabeth Madison Braly (Beta Eta), Anna Packard Brown (Beta Tau), Mary Evans Collins (Beta Tau), Caroline V. Deardorff (Gamma Xi), Angela Fogarty (Omega), Mary Spitler Johnson (Upsilon), Donna Krueger (Omega), Opal Cornell Moore (Mu), Elaine Osburn, Mrs. A. E. Reesor (Alpha), Catherine Reynolds (Beta Chi), Grace Watson Richards (Beta Lambda), Mrs. Eugene Sabin, Myrtle Waters (Pi).
- SAN FRANCISCO BAY—Marguerite Argabrite (Beta Eta), Edna W. Bentley (Pi), Mary M. Campbell (Pi), Isabel Creed (Pi), Mildred Michaels (Gamma).

ma Iota), Ruth Griffith Einstein (Pi), Rosemary Hardy (Pi), Olive V. Loomis (Beta Pi and Pi), Mary Morris McLaughlin (Omega), Cornelia McKinne Stanwood (Pi), Mrs. Charles

R. Webb, Anita Margaret Crellin (Pi), Emilie H. Milligan (Pi), Mabel J. Moller (Pi), Mildred P. Rowe (Pi).
PALO ALTO—Miriam H. Blanchard (Beta Eta).

AVERAGE OF CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP IN THE ENDOWMENT FUND

Computed on individual pledges, initiation fees and gifts
(Year 1925-26)

ALPHA PROVINCE

Per cent

Beta Beta	62
Phi	30
Beta Tau	20
Psi	42
Beta Psi	89
Gamma Lambda	44

BETA PROVINCE

Per cent

Gamma Rho	50
Beta Alpha	100
Beta Iota	69
Beta Sigma	14
Beta Upsilon	25
Gamma Epsilon	100
Gamma Kappa	40

GAMMA PROVINCE

Per cent

Lambda	100
Rho	81
Beta Nu	100
Beta Rho	100
Beta Chi	41

DELTA PROVINCE

Per cent

Delta	50
Iota	74
Mu	45
Kappa	47
Xi	100
Beta Delta	65
Gamma Delta	42

EPSILON PROVINCE

Per cent

Epsilon	92
Eta	100
Chi	34

Upsilon	32
Beta Lambda	33

ZETA PROVINCE

Per cent

Theta	60
Beta Zeta	38
Omega	53
Gamma Alpha	60
Sigma	53
Gamma Iota	100
Gamma Theta	100

ETA PROVINCE

Per cent

Beta Mu	64
Gamma Beta	50
Gamma Zeta	32
Gamma Omicron	100

THETA PROVINCE

Per cent

Beta Xi	61
Beta Omicron	42
Beta Theta	56
Gamma Nu	50
Gamma Pi	100

IOTA PROVINCE

Per cent

Beta Pi	100
Beta Phi	33
Beta Omega	34
Beta Kappa	33
Gamma Gamma	39
Gamma Eta	48
Gamma Nu	26

KAPPA PROVINCE

Per cent

Pi	29
Beta Eta	63
Gamma Xi	14

OVER DUE PLEDGES

August 31, 1927

The following pledges were made during the years 1924, 1925, and 1926. The individual amounts due are small but the total is over one thousand dollars. Do your part NOW. Asterisk indicates life subscription to Endowment and THE KEY.

	<i>Pledged</i>	<i>Due</i>
Aldredge, Mrs. Samuel, Dallas Association	\$10.00	\$ 8.00
Amundson, Marie, Gamma Eta	10.00	5.00
Ardrey, Mrs. H. D., Dallas Association	10.00	9.00
Ardrey, Helen, Beta Xi	10.00	10.00
Austin, Priscilla, Beta Xi	10.00	10.00
Ball, Elizabeth, New York Association	10.00	10.00
Bartleson, Elizabeth, Beta Iota	10.00	5.00
Beaman, Mrs. J. A., Beta Rho	10.00	10.00
Bellows, Linda, Beta Xi	10.00	10.00
Berry, Margaret, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
Bland, Thomas, Gamma Kappa	10.00	5.00
Boles, Mrs. S. R., New York Association	10.00	10.00
Brockway, Doris, Gamma Eta	10.00	5.00
Buchanan, Margaret, Beta Alpha	10.00	10.00
Burwell, Dorothy, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
*Butts, Anna Louise, Beta Alpha	25.00	10.00
Butz, Emily, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
Calhoun, May T., Beta Pi	10.00	10.00
Campbell, Mrs. Joseph, Beta Mu	10.00	10.00
Carre, Hutson, Beta Omicron	10.00	5.00
Chase, Lucile, Kappa	10.00	10.00
Chester, Louise, Beta Nu	10.00	5.00
Cleaveland, Loraine, Beta Eta	10.00	5.00
Clouse, Ruth, Beta Nu	10.00	10.00
*Cokenower, Mrs. J. W., Omega	25.00	5.00
Coppedge, Loraine, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
Crane, Nora, Dallas Association	10.00	9.00
Crew, Margaret, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
Crowell, Sarah, Beta Alpha	10.00	5.00
Cunningham, Margaret-Speaks, Beta Nu	10.00	10.00
Davidson, Mrs. Adam, Dallas Association	10.00	5.00
Davis, Anne A., Gamma Eta	10.00	10.00
Davis, Freda, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
Davis, Mrs. H. R., Dallas Association	10.00	9.00

	<i>Pledged</i>	<i>Due</i>
Dealey, Mrs. Walter, Dallas Association	10.00	9.00
Decherd, Mrs. H. B., Dallas Association	10.00	9.00
Derby, Lois, Beta Xi	10.00	5.00
Dickey, Alice, Beta Iota	10.00	5.00
Dickey, Alma, Beta Nu	10.00	10.00
*Didricksen, Mrs. Caleb H., Detroit Association	15.00	10.00
Dix, Ruth H., Beta Nu	10.00	10.00
Doggett, Elizabeth, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
Duncan, Margaret, Beta Xi	10.00	10.00
Dunkle, Mrs. Richard, Beta Nu	10.00	10.00
Eckford, Elizabeth, Dallas Association	10.00	9.00
Edee, Gwendolyn, Sigma	10.00	10.00
Eversman, Ruth, Beta Rho	10.00	5.00
Fallwell, Ola, Beta Xi	10.00	10.00
Fassett, Faith, Gamma Eta	10.00	10.00
Fast, Katherine, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
Fitzpatrick, Clara, Beta Omicron	10.00	10.00
Fleming, M. Helen, Gamma Epsilon	10.00	10.00
Foster, Blanche, Beta Omicron	10.00	10.00
Foster, Sara, Beta Omicron	10.00	10.00
Fristoe, Elizabeth, Gamma Kappa	10.00	5.00
Gibbons, Frances, Gamma Kappa	10.00	10.00
Graham, Frances, Beta Xi	10.00	5.00
Graham, Mary H., Gamma Eta	10.00	5.00
Guiberson, Mrs. H., Dallas Association	10.00	5.00
Guillot, Mrs. N., Dallas Association	10.00	10.00
Hale, Helen, Gamma Eta	10.00	5.00
Hall, Elizabeth, Beta Iota	10.00	5.00
Hallem, Ruth, Beta Omicron	10.00	5.00
Halliman, Virginia, Beta Xi	10.00	10.00
Hancock, Edna, Seattle Association	10.00	10.00
Harnden, Mrs. Charles, Gamma Eta	10.00	10.00
Harper, Thelma, Gamma Eta	10.00	5.00
Harper, Martha, Gamma Rho	10.00	5.00
Harrison, Thelma, Beta Alpha	10.00	10.00
Haskell, Katherine, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
Hyman, Beatrice, Beta Alpha	10.00	10.00
Hodgson, Josephine, Beta Xi	10.00	10.00
Hoffman, Esther, Chi	10.00	10.00
Hoffman, Mrs. Howard, Gamma Epsilon	10.00	10.00
Hoiley, Sue, Beta Omicron	10.00	10.00

	<i>Pledged</i>	<i>Due</i>
Hollow, Rosalind, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
Holman, Flora, Beta Xi	10.00	5.00
Holmes, Jane, Beta Pi	10.00	5.00
Hoon, Thelma, Gamma Eta	10.00	10.00
Hoskinson, Florence, Beta Iota	10.00	5.00
Howard, Catherine, Beta Iota	10.00	10.00
Howard, Helene, Gamma Epsilon	10.00	10.00
Howe, Marian, Gamma Rho	10.00	5.00
Hughes, Mrs. Edward, Beta Pi	10.00	10.00
Hyde, Susan, Beta Eta	10.00	5.00
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh, Dallas Association	10.00	5.00
Jones, Marian L., Beta Iota	10.00	5.00
Keim, Helen M., Beta Alpha	10.00	10.00
Kell, Elizabeth, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
Kennedy, Mary, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
Kleiver, Mrs. Zella, Beta Zeta	10.00	5.00
King, Eleanor, Beta Xi	10.00	5.00
Kinman, Ruth, Gamma Eta	10.00	10.00
Kitchen, Jean, Beta Nu	10.00	10.00
Kraemer, Erna, Beta Iota	10.00	10.00
Lefrance, Marie, Gamma Epsilon	10.00	10.00
Likert, Mrs. H. L., Iota	10.00	10.00
Lundy, Gladys, Beta Mu	10.00	10.00
Mabry, Aleene, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
MacLachlan, Margarite, Gamma Eta	10.00	10.00
Mains, Mrs. John, Beta Nu	10.00	10.00
Mangigiare, Jimmie, Beta Alpha	10.00	10.00
Mather, Dorothy, Beta Xi	10.00	10.00
*McDonald, Mrs. W. P., Des Moines A.A.	25.00	5.00
McDonald, Vinita, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
McDowell, Margaret, Beta Eta	10.00	10.00
McGaughey, Helen, Mu	10.00	10.00
McLean, Catherine, Beta Pi	10.00	10.00
Merchle, Lillian, Epsilon	10.00	5.00
Meese, Mrs. J. C., Dallas Association	10.00	9.00
Mensing, Gertrude, Beta Xi	10.00	10.00
Meredith, Dorothy, Kappa	10.00	10.00
Miller, Alice, Gamma Eta	10.00	10.00
Miller, Ruth A., Beta Pi	10.00	5.00
Miller, Treeby, Beta Omicron	10.00	5.00
Milliren, Katherine, Gamma Eta	10.00	5.00

	<i>Pledged</i>	<i>Due</i>
Morrill, Doris, Beta Pi	10.00	10.00
Morris, Jean, Sigma	10.00	10.00
Morrison, Beatrice, Gamma Eta	10.00	5.00
Mosher, Florence, Beta Alpha	10.00	10.00
Nelson, Margaret, Sigma	10.00	10.00
Owens, Mrs. William, Beta Nu	10.00	10.00
Pace, Lydia, Beta Theta	10.00	5.00
Pemberton, Margaret, Beta Theta	10.00	5.00
Penn, Mrs. R. R., Dallas Association	10.00	5.00
Phillips, Marguerite	10.00	10.00
Pixley, Catherine, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
Plimpton, Lorna, Sigma	10.00	5.00
Poole, Jessie, Beta Pi	10.00	10.00
Pope, Mrs. Alex, Dallas Association	10.00	5.00
Porter, Mary, Gamma Eta	10.00	5.00
Pratt, Betty T., Beta Iota	10.00	10.00
Preichman, Dorothy	10.00	10.00
Rogers, Grace, Beta Xi	10.00	10.00
*Rowe, Genevieve, Kappa	20.00	10.00
Rucker, Anita, Gamma Kappa	10.00	10.00
Rutherford, Adelyn, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
Saurman, Frances, Gamma Epsilon	10.00	10.00
Savin, Marion, Beta Alpha	10.00	10.00
Scott, Lowndes, Gamma Kappa	10.00	5.00
Seago, Georgia, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
Seiser, Jane, Beta Xi	10.00	10.00
Sensenig, Anna R., Beta Alpha	10.00	10.00
Shannon, Helen, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
Sheller, Dorothy, Gamma Eta	10.00	10.00
Smith, Bessie, Beta Xi	10.00	10.00
*Smith, Elizabeth, Beta Iota	25.00	15.00
Smith, Mrs. Fred, Beta Nu	10.00	5.00
Smith, Gladys, Kappa	10.00	5.00
Spencer, Jean, Beta Psi	10.00	10.00
*Steinman, Julia, Beta Rho	25.00	10.00
Sylvester, Mrs. R. H., Beta Zeta	10.00	10.00
Talbott, Lucile, Beta Pi	10.00	10.00
Tatem, Mary, Gamma Kappa	10.00	10.00
Thibaut, Evelyn, Beta Omicron	10.00	10.00
Vaiden, Mildred, Gamma Kappa	10.00	5.00
Walker, Charlotte, Gamma Eta	10.00	5.00

	<i>Pledged</i>	<i>Due</i>
Wallace, Helen, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
Walsh, Mona, Beta Eta	10.00	10.00
*Walter, Eleanor, Beta Mu	25.00	15.00
Weinschenk, Sarah, Gamma Epsilon	10.00	5.00
Weinschenk, Virginia, Gamma Epsilon	10.00	5.00
Wellis, Juanita, Beta Theta	10.00	10.00
*Whitney, Ruth, Kappa	20.00	10.00
Wiant, Anne, Beta Nu	10.00	10.00
*Wilson, Dorothy, Beta Lambda	25.00	10.00
Worsham, Mrs. Joe, Dallas Association	10.00	8.00

A THOUSAND DOLLAR GIFT

The Endowment Fund has received the pledge of Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, known to you all through her interest in the New York Panhellenic House, for \$1,000 payable January, 1928, PROVIDED that by that time nine others have also made pledges of \$1,000 each. These gifts may be made either by individuals, associations, or chapters. Anyone who can help in this emergency, will please write the chairman immediately.

THE COUNCIL'S PLEA

Illustrated by Martha Newsom, Beta Nu

*With apologies to A. A.
Milne "When We Were
Very Young."*

The Council asked
The Chapter, and
The Chapter asked
The alumna:

"Could we have some money for
The National Endowment Fund?"

The Chapter asked

The alumna;

The alumna

Said "Certainly,
I'll go and write

The check

By heck

I know it won't be shunned."

The alumna

She hastened,

And went and told

The Check Book:

"Don't forget the fifty for
The Kappa Keystone Gift."

The Check

Book

Said sleepily,

"You'd better
tell

The High Rook

That many people nowadays

Believe a lot in

Thrift."

The alumna

Said, "I've tapped her!"

And wrote to

The chapter;

She apologized to the Chapter, but

She made a poor shift:

"Excuse me,
My Chapter,
I've tried to
Extract her,
But thrift is economical, for
You can't
Go

Bereft.

The Chapter said



The Council sobbed

"Oh!"

And wrote to

The Council

"Talking of the fifty for
The Kappa Keystone Gift,
Many people

Think that

Thrift

Is nicer

Would you like to set a little

Thrift

Adrift?"

The Council said,

"Bother!"

And then it said

"Oh, deary me!"

The Council sobbed, "Oh, deary me,"

And then lost its head

"Nobody,"

It whimpered,

"Could call us

A fussy group

We only want

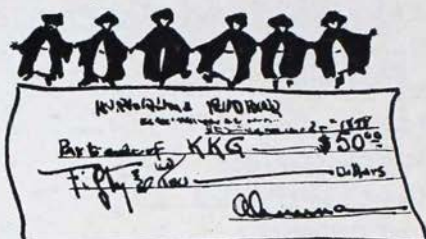
A little bit



Of cash, before
 We go to bed!"
 The Chapter said
 "There, there!"
 And went to
 The alumna.
 The alumna
 Said, "There, there!"
 And revived the check book dead.
 The check book said,
 "There, there!"
 I didn't really
 Mean it;
 Here's fifty for a keystone
 'Tis astray that I've been led."
 The Chapter
 took
 The check
 And mailed
 it to
 National.
 The Council
 said
 "Money, eh?" *The Chapter mailed it*
 And found again its head.



"Nobody," it said,
 As it blessed the Kappas
 Tenderly,
 "Nobody," it said,



Council gave rent to Joy

As it gave vent
 To joy,
 "Nobody,
 My sisters
 Could call us
 A fussy council
 BUT

"But we do
 Need some
 Money for our

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND!"
 —Beta Beta Chapter

ATTENTION KAPPAS

The question of loyalty to your chapter as well as to your alumnae association is solved. In making out your pledge to the Endowment Fund *credit* the nearest association to which you live but also list the name of your chapter. In this way an accurate account can be given of each geographical section and your chapter will know also what percentage of their alumnae have contributed.

Nu Chapter—"Lest We Forget"

BY ALICE MOORE FRENCH

NU CHAPTER, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was organized late in January of 1879 at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. Mary Owen of De Pauw University was the organizer, and the following were charter members: Anna Pfendler, Jesse Grubb Coons, Belle Hackett Barrett, Alice Russell Howard, Nanette Stanley Kennedy, Minnie Tracy Clark, Cinna Moore French. Anna Pfendler died in her senior year. All of the others are living and can give a good account of themselves. Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. French are life subscribers to *THE KEY*, and have kept in close touch with the sorority all these years.

There was much mystery and secrecy about the first woman's fraternity to invade the barbaric stronghold at Franklin College and we went a long way round and sneaked into a "little brown house" in the campus where Minnie Tracy lived and there the initiation took place that memorable winter evening.

The initiation over, we, of course, took some of the Phi Delta Theta boys into our confidence, then we met these boys at Hays' restaurant down town for an oyster stew. The present right honorable publisher of *THE KEY*, George Banta, was there and beside him sat Frank Day, who responded to our request with this toast:

"I wish I was a Kappa and with the Kappas stand,
A dish of oysters in front of me, and a cracker in my hand."

Nu chapter appeared in a body next morning at chapel wearing the colors, which made quite a sensation. The question at Franklin has always



ALICE MOORE FRENCH
Charter Member of Nu. Founder of
American War Mothers.

been fraternity or anti-fraternity, not which fraternity shall we join. My brother, who was a Webster, the society opposed to fraternities, took me aside after chapel and demanded, in a stern voice, to know if I had joined that fraternity, and I timidly admitted that I had.

I had just entered college and was having a gay time going to all the college functions with beaux from both societies. Now, after almost

half a century of possession, I got this photograph of myself at age sixteen from one of the Webster boys.

We still have the old secretary's book and occasionally get together and boast of the high ideals we had and of the high order of our meeting. We undertook and got away with some big things for college girls. We brought Laura E. Dainty, a prominent elocutionist of that day, to Franklin for an evening's entertainment, and initiated her into the Nu chapter. There was much serious discussion about who would introduce Mrs. Dainty to the audience that evening. We meant to do it all, and we finally decided that since Nannie Hodges was the proud possessor of a dress



ALICE MOORE FRENCH AT SIXTEEN

with a long trail and long white gloves, she having graduated recently from high school, and had the courage to make such an introductory speech immune from stage fright, she was the proper person to introduce Mrs. Dainty, which she did with grace and dignity. Soon after we brought Mary A. Livermore to Franklin, but another chapter had "beat us to it" and initiated Mrs. Livermore into Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mollie McClain and myself were delegates to the first national convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, where Tade Hartsuff was elected Grand President. At the reception they gave us, there was a beautiful girl dressed in a light blue evening dress whom I admired very much. I was introduced to Kate Langsdale and was told that she was in love with a very ordinary college boy by the name of Albert Beveridge, and that her folks were opposed to the match. She became his wife and only a few days ago he followed

her in death, and in his funeral eulogy, he had gained the fame of one of America's greatest men of letters.

These were happy days and we learned what Kappa Kappa Gamma meant to us as college girls but after I had married and began to write my name Mrs. Alice Moore French and was living in Chicago, Nu chapter began sending out signals of distress and asked for help from the older girls, their chapter was to be taken from them. The chapter was in fine condition and the girls put up a fight for the charter but lost in the struggle. They sent Kitty Palmer, one of the senior girls, to the convention at Madison, Wisconsin, only to find that the convention had been called off. There never was a finer girl than Kitty Palmer of Nu chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

They sent Emma Harper Turner to the next convention to plead their cause, which she did with honor to herself and her chapter. Emma Turner has held a government position for Uncle Sam in Washington, D.C., for many years and is recognized as the founder of the College Woman's Club, which later became the National Association of American University Women. I had the pleasure of meeting Virginia Gildersleeve of the defunct chapter of Columbia University in Amsterdam last summer, where she presided over the International organization of University Women as president, and I was a delegate from the American Branch of University Women. The girls who were active at the time the charter was taken from Nu never speak of it, and the rest of us respect their silence.

College days are probably the happiest days of our lives and we regret any heart aches such as these blight the memories of Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Beta Eta Class of '29 made a gift to the Endowment Fund of \$85. Previous to the ruling passed at last convention that each initiate should automatically become a member of the Endowment Fund this chapter urged their active membership to pledge individually.

Several chapters have shared the balance in their treasuries at the end of this year with the Endowment Fund. Among the gifts received were those from Beta Mu, Sigma and Beta Chi. Mu and Beta Pi included gifts for this purpose in their budgets. Beta Pi was also the first chapter to pledge 100 per cent support to the drive.



FOUR OF EIGHT KAPPAS IN THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Margaret A. Roehler
Gamma Lambda
Mary B. Paynter
Upsilon

Roberta I. Shull
Beta Lambda
Hazel Young
Beta Lambda

Installation of Gamma Pi

MARJORIE THOMAS, *Theta Province President*

IT WAS indeed a pleasure to be present at the installation of Gamma Pi chapter at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Not only because the installation was beautiful and impressive, but it was also with sincere pleasure that we welcomed this newest chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Influenced no doubt by the traditions and culture of their University, the girls proved charming and enthusiastic.

They were particularly fortunate in having at their installation Mrs. Lloyd-Jones, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Walker. It is only on rare occasions that three such important personages are together. The delegates from Beta Omicron were, as usual, the first to arrive and the last to leave. Delegates from Delta and Beta Chi appeared, interested alumnæ from different parts of Alabama arrived, and there was a constant babble as tongues wagged and Kappas compared notes on chapters and associations. From the time of the arrival of Mrs. Lloyd-Jones and Mrs. Harris, we were all kept busy with the necessary preparations.

Wednesday night we were all together at the Delta Chi house which the boys had so kindly put at the disposal of the Pi Alphas. Locals at Alabama are not allowed to have houses so this kindness was greatly appreciated. It was an evening devoted to getting acquainted and making plans for the momentous event.

The installation took place on Thursday, June 2, at the home of Mrs. Masters, one of the charter members of Gamma Pi. Fourteen active Pi Alphas were installed as charter members of the new chapter. With Mrs. Lloyd-Jones as installing officer and Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Walker to assist her, the ceremony was as lovely and impressive as possible. There was the usual gathering immediately following the installation and it was at this time that the delegate from Delta presented the youngest chapter with roses from the oldest chapter.

It was then time for everyone to scatter and dress for the reception held that night in honor of the visiting Kappas. We were presented to college presidents, faculty members, sponsors and fraternity representatives. In fact all of Tuscaloosa seemed to have appeared for the occasion. Many new keys were proudly displayed and congratulations were the order of the day. The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Curtis, a Gamma Pi mother, who was also the gracious hostess of Mrs. Lloyd-Jones and Mrs. Harris.

Initiation for certain alumnæ members of Pi Alpha was held the next morning with active Gamma Pis assisting. The heights were reached once more!

After an informal luncheon at the Delta Chi house, Mildred Beale, the re-elected president of the group, conducted the pledge services for the two Pi Alpha pledges.

At the first business meeting of Gamma Pi the new chapter was welcomed into the fraternity by the officers and delegates present. The chapter officers were installed and presented with a complete set of archives.

And then the climax, the formal Kappa banquet. It was indeed a beautiful affair. The long tables formed a K arranged around a wonderful mass of "real for true" fleur-de-lis! Mildred Beale was toastmistress and had chosen as her theme Maeterlinck's *Blue Bird*. The Pi Alphas were compared to Mytyd and Tytyl searching, not for the Blue Bird, but Kappa. We were justly proud of Mrs. Lloyd-Jones, when in her inspiring way she carried on the theme in her toast, showing how Kappa holds the secret of true happiness. Wires and letters of greeting from all chapters and associations were read; there was much singing, thanks to Mrs. Harris. Before we knew it, it was time to leave; there was a mad scramble for suit cases, a last goodby and our three days in Tuscaloosa were over.

Those of you who have never attended an installation make yourselves a promise now to be present at the very next one. The beauty and solemnity of the ceremony cannot be imagined.

Benefit bridge parties were given for the Endowment Fund by Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York (Brooklyn), and Denver Associations, and Delta, Gamma, Iota, Beta Beta chapters during the past year. Detroit Association gave a luncheon from which they turned in \$62 to the Endowment Fund. A rummage sale was held by Xi candy sales by Gamma Theta pledge chapter and Beta Beta.

Several Kappas have given more than their pledge of ten or fifty dollars to the Endowment Fund. Every extra bit brings us that much nearer our goal and the committee wishes to express their appreciation for these gifts.

Don't forget to use KEYSTONE stickers on your letters—only one cent each. Send orders to Executive Secretary or Chairman of the Endowment Fund.

Kappa Students Abroad

MARGUERITE WYCKOFF, *Beta Rho*

DID YOU ever wish that there were several of you—especially at those times when there are just so many things to do that the situation seems hopeless? Well, this is the story of a Kappa, who, in her college career has done enough to keep at least two other people occupied. She is Marguerite Wyckoff, a junior in the Engineering College of the University of Cincinnati and a member of Beta Rho chapter.

The picture introduces her to all Kappas. She is tall and slender, has dark eyes and hair. The smile is indicative of her good nature. Her chief character trait is modesty, for you would never learn from "Marg" her honors and talents. As you see her here, "hatted, gloved and bagged," she is about to set forth on the reward of her fine efforts.

She is entitled to her place in the sun, as the winner of a high honor awarded each year at the University of Cincinnati—the Geneva Fellowship. The award is a trip abroad, expenses paid, including a six weeks' stay at the Geneva School of International Relations.

Imagine the golden opportunity of spending that length of time at the focus point of all international connections. Many juniors try for the honor, but to attain it one's previous record of grades and activities, both college and civic, must be very high. Personality and character count, too.

Here's how Marguerite took the honors. At the time of the award she was nineteen years old, yet she had completed four years in the Engineering College. Here at Cincinnati, the engineering course is on the co-operative five year basis. That is, each student goes to school one month, at which time he carries a heavy program of some thirty to thirty-five



MARGUERITE WYCKOFF, B P

hours. The next month he is in some office, shop or factory gaining practical knowledge along with theory. This continues for eleven months of the year, which means that an engineer's time is more than filled. Next June, when Marg is twenty, she will receive her engineering degree. Most people would be satisfied with this honor, knowing the tremendous effort necessary to achieve it. However, Marguerite is also interested in things cultural and is not content with one degree. Along with her regular program she has gone to school at night, taking enough Liberal Arts courses to earn her academic degree at the same time. Withal, her grades are such that she is one of the highest ten of all engineering students.

One would think that this girl's life was school and work from one end of the day to the other. Far from it, she is one of the leaders in college activities, her big job right now being chairman of Junior Advisory work with the freshman in her college. All this takes on added lustre when you know that she is responsible for the upkeep of many actual household duties, her mother having been an invalid for many years.

Marguerite teaches a Sunday school class and belongs to several civic organizations, but finds time to keep up Kappa obligations, for—listen to this, you chapter treasurers, who struggle with the Butterbaugh system—she has been treasurer of Beta Rho chapter for three years and won personal commendation from both Anne Holmes Goodfellow and Mr. Butterbaugh for her accurate and efficient accounts. So as not to have extolled too much, we are leaving out several more such items.

Withal, this girl combines a disposition and manner that makes her beloved of all who know her. We write of her because she has brought honor to Kappa Kappa Gamma and because she is one of a type increasingly desirable as a member of the fraternity.

MARY ELEANOR HOHN, *Delta*

Mary Eleanor Hohn sailed July 16, with the Delaware group to be abroad a year. The Delaware group is made up of students from different colleges, Wellesley, Vassar, Delaware University, Randolph-Macon and others. The idea is sponsored by the University of Delaware. They take charge of the entire year. The first three months are spent at Nancy, France; the other nine in Paris at the Sorbonne. Many interesting excursions, concerts and lectures are included, all chaperoned by a foreign study group. Miss Dorothy Dennis is special chaperon for girls. The students are separated and placed in approved French families so they may really learn the phases of French life and also learn to speak the language.

This is Eleanor's junior year and the credit from the year's work will count toward her degree at the University of Indiana where she will spend her senior year. Last year Eleanor was treasurer of Delta chapter, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and of Sigma Delta Phi. She was one of the co-ed debating team which debated at the University of Michigan and the University of Illinois.

Mary Eleanor's mother is Maude B. Hohn, Delta, '07, and to her we are indebted for this information. She has been a member of the St. Louis Association. She writes that Eleanor's father, John E. Hohn, also studied at the Sorbonne after two years at the University of Indiana. He afterward took degrees there and at Columbia. He is a Phi Gamma Delta.



MARY ELEANOR HOHN, Δ

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Blue and blue playing cards with the Kappa crest for sale at \$1.00 per deck, 25 per cent credit on each \$1.00 purchase to the Endowment Drive quota for your division. Orders filled by Mrs. Elwyn L. Simmons, 1117 E. Grove Street, Bloomington, Illinois.

Omega has managed to juggle their budget around to include 100 per cent membership for their chapter in Endowment. This chapter is in the midst of raising funds for their house so this addition to their budget shows a commendable spirit.

Beta Theta is observing desertless and meatless dinners at their chapter house in order that they may conserve and contribute to the Endowment Drive. For suggestions on diet write Betty Brewer, chapter chairman.

Beta Omicron chapter and Alumnæ are working to make their entire roll 100 per cent Loyalty Members of the Endowment Fund. This is certainly commendable and such endeavor should be rewarded with success.

Such comments as these are most encouraging and the Endowment Chairman wishes there was space to publish all that have been received. From Ada Burke Markvicka, Omega, "I am heartily in favor of the Endowment Fund and will hope to do even more toward its support later." From Jeanne Porter, Gamma Nu, "I am certainly in favor of the Endowment Fund."

What Is Being Said of Helen Wills

Who is Silvia? what is she?
That all our swains commend her?
Holy, fair, and wise is she;
The heaven such grace did lend her,
That she might admired be.

Is she kind as she is fair?
For beauty lives with kindness;
Love doth to her eyes repair,
To help him of his blindness;
And, being help'd, inhabits there.

Then to Silvia let us sing,
That Silvia is excelling;
She excels each mortal thing
Upon the dull earth dwelling;
To her let us garlands bring.

AN EDITORIAL writer in the New York *Evening Journal* quotes this famous Shakespeare sonnet as descriptive of Helen Wills. His article is called forth by two exquisite pictures (we are sorry not to be able to present them here) which he uses to point out that everything worth while in this world depends on thinking. He comments on how the picture shows she has machinery for thinking, indicates concentration of mind and strength of character. While brains are very evident they have not interfered with beauty and there is evidence of romantic and emotional qualities in her eyes and beautifully developed mouth.

It is this recognition by writers, of other qualities than mere excellence in sport that is so remarkable a characteristic of news of Helen Wills. Mrs. Minnie Royse Walker, Iota, attended many of the matches at Forest Hills and commented on this admiration for the girl as well as the tennis player. She sent the following account of her impressions:

Two Pi Kappas hold the Wightman Cup for the U.S.A. against the British. Ever since Helen Wills took the tennis championship in California followed by her taking the championship in the junior girls tournament and then the national championship, she has been written up by all the critics and editors in the most extravagant terms. Her character, her mental ability, her beauty, and her sportsmanship have all been subjects for editorials. Without doubt no young woman has ever been held in such high regard by the public, so that now all her movements are treated as of public interest.

Being a Kappa from Pi we have all thrilled as we have read these many extravagant articles in her praise.

We do not forget that Helen is not the first of our California Kappas to take the national tennis championship for Hazel Hotchkiss took it in 1909, 1910, 1911 and again as Mrs. Wightman in 1919.

So it was with a special interest that I joined two of my own chapter and followed the crowd to see the finals in the International Tournament between the English and American teams for the Wightman cup presented by Mrs. Wightman. To us three Kappas watching with bated breath it was more than the United States and England, it was two California Kappas representing the United States against England, for while Mrs. Wightman has five children and is a busy woman she played with Helen for the United States and acquitted herself most creditably. The cup stayed with the United States and it was just two Kappas of the same chapter when Mrs. Wightman threw her arms around Helen and hugged her before shaking hands with their opponents over the net at the close. Later in the national tournament Helen again took her place as champion. Everyone knew she would. Her competitors were fine English women and the champions of Holland and France. You will recall that Helen herself took the English championship and "little Betty Nuthall" was the last of Helen's opponents for the finals. All that has been said is not too much. As many critics have said, "Helen is in a class of her own." While her opponents were women of no mean ability every one knew that Helen did not have to do her best. Perhaps she let her opponent take a game occasionally but when she was ready she still played with ease expending no energy uselessly but taking the games and the championship.

Everyone in the stands knew she would. All the sport writers beating their typewriters in the press marquee knew she would, and everyone wanted her to. Why? Because she represents to all the highest type of our ideals of real American young womanhood.

Helen plays tennis "for fun," she says. As an undergraduate she was made Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year and is to receive her degree at California this year, I believe.

Before giving a résumé of clippings about our popular champion it may not be amiss to quote this brief review of Helen's career clipped from the New York *Evening Post*.

The evolution of Helen Wills from the time she first came East, in 1921, with pigtailed down her back, and won the girls' national championship, to her victory over Betty Nuthall of England in the final at Forest Hills yesterday, by which she seized her fourth national senior title, is an interesting study. Except for a temporary setback last year, due to illness, her career has been one of steady progress.

Miss Wills was born in Berkeley, California, on October 6, 1905, and fifteen years later captured the Pacific Coast championship and the supreme honors in the girls' division. She successfully defended her girls' title the following year and reached the final round of the national, where she was defeated by Molla Mallory.

In 1923 Miss Wills dethroned Mrs. Mallory in the national singles and also annexed the women's doubles crown with Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup.

In addition to these achievements she defeated Kathleen McKane, now Mrs. Godfree, both in the national event and the Wightman Cup tournament.

Miss Wills retained her national singles title in 1924, again beating Mrs. Mallory in the final, and made her first trip abroad to win the Olympic singles and doubles

championships. She was, however, conquered by Miss McKane at Wimbledon that year.

The season of 1925 saw Miss Wills clinch her third straight national singles title and repeat in the doubles with Mary K. Browne, now a professional.

Last year the Berkeley girl was prevented from defending her American title by the after effects of an operation for appendicitis, which had previously compelled her to default at Wimbledon. When she was beaten by Mrs. Mallory in the final of the women's New York State championship at Rye she realized she was in no condition to enter the premier event at Forest Hills and returned to her home.

Miss Wills' triumphant march to the summit of the tennis world this year is well known. She topped off a tour of the Continent with a brilliant victory over Lili de Alvarez, the Spanish star, at Wimbledon and then crossed the ocean to prepare for her fourth assault upon the national. She took part in only one singles tournament, before entering the big event. That was the Essex County invitation at Manchester Massachusetts, in the final round of which she vanquished Helen Jacobs, her fellow-citizen from Berkeley.

Lewis Burton in the New York *American* before the Forest Hills matches began, forecasts the result.

Down that long comeback trail a queen will walk this week to a throne she never lost. Illness forced Helen Wills to forfeit her national tennis championship in 1926, but it did not make her relinquish her supremacy among women players in this country. Now she is about to regain the last of the titular appositives that belong to a monarch of the tennis world.

Most of the best women racquet handlers in the world are entered in the national tournament beginning tomorrow and scheduled to end Saturday at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island. The professional, Suzanne Lenglen, and the Spanish champion, Senorita de Alvarez, will be among the few great absentees. Even lacking their presence, however, the event has all the demeanor of a world's championship.

Suzanne is a "pro," and consequently no longer a candidate for world tennis honors in the only way in which they can be acquired at the present time. Senorita de Alvarez had her opportunity to vanquish Miss Wills in the final of the Wimbledon singles tourney, and she failed.

In the events of the current week, Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, the ranking English player, and Mejuffrouw Kea Bauman, winner of the St. Cloud hard court title, as well as champion of Holland, head a strong contingent of foreign participants. Mrs. Molla Mallory, eight times United States champion, will defend her crown once more. All of America's contenders and England's complete Wightman Cup squad have been given places in the draw.

Yet there is no one so daring as to suggest that against this opposition Miss Wills is anything but an odds-on choice. A negative bet is *prima facie* ground for an investigation. The pity is that there is not a woman who can force Helen to display her best wares for as much as a full set.

Last year Miss Wills, recuperating from an appendicitis operation, was ordered to forego the championship tournament. For the brief period preceding that and for a short while after, Helen was not her tennis self. She is all of that now, and only the most amazing upset in the history of women's tennis can bring about her downfall.

Herbert S. Allan, New York *Evening Post*, becomes lyrical in his praise. Under headlines such as, "Western Luminary is Absolutely in Class By Herself," "Moves Serenely Along Own Orbit Hardly Aware of Lesser Planets," "Berkeley Comet Soars Higher With Each Fray," he begins the gist of his article.

It seems almost an imposition to make Helen Wills prove her right to the women's national tennis championship. It is like asking a great author to take a college examination in rhetoric.

There are many court geniuses in action here, many who have perfected the art of handling a racquet to an amazing degree. But there is only one Helen Wills.

While the stars of lesser magnitude are disputing with one another the right of way through the tennis firmament today Miss Wills will move along serenely in her own orbit, scarcely aware that she is part of the constellation. The minor planets in this solar system have to obey the natural laws of victory and defeat but the Berkeley comet is a law unto herself. And this law, for the time being at least, decrees for her an uninterrupted series of triumphs.

This may sound like extravagant praise. It would be if bestowed upon any one but the new Helen Wills. My only reply to those who think it exaggerated is, go to Forest Hills and see for yourselves.

* * * * *

Even the elements seem to be powerless to check Miss Wills's mad flight toward the championship. A gale of such strength and velocity that it almost lifted the typewriters out of the press box marquee swept across the courts, but, compared with that California whirlwind, it was the gentlest of zephyrs. Helen pounded the ball across the net with such force and in such a flat trajectory that the wind did not have a chance to get under it.

Under the heading, "Miss Wills Regains Crown," J. P. Allen in New York *Sun*, gives an account of the match between Helen Wills and Betty Nuthall, the sixteen-year-old English star.

Like a machine geared and regulated to accomplish specific work Miss Helen Wills has again achieved the women's national lawn tennis championship singles. Her methodical and, one might almost say, automatic victory, over the energetic Miss Betty Nuthall, the young sixteen-year-old marvel of England, was attained with the usual efficiency that this remarkable girl from California habitually displays. It was timed to a brief half hour, the score 6-1, 6-4, and it marked the fourth holding of the national honors by the player who about two months ago won the laurels at Wimbledon, England, in the greatest of the classics of the courts in the world. So far this year Miss Wills has not lowered her colors to an opponent. She began the season, intensively coached and trained, to regain the title that an unfortunate attack of appendicitis robbed her of last season, a trifle whimsically passing it to Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory as if to ironically mark the deft touch of fate. Anyway, for the second time in her career Miss Wills has turned aside an able and ambitious player from overseas as she did Miss Kitty McKane two years ago.

Miss Wills played well against the bounding Betty Nuthall. She had to. There is infinite variety in the game of the English girl and she played the ball all over the court. It compelled the American to cover her territory as no other opponent has done and it demonstrated that Miss Wills can foot about provided the player

on the opposite side of the net makes it necessary. How much the American was compelled to exert herself was evident at the finish when, for the first time in the tournament, she left the big Stadium inclosure breathless and evidently strained and torn by her battle.

While there was a lot of activity on the part of Miss Nuthall, who fought every rally to its finality, she by no means appeared as drawn as Miss Wills. For one thing the English girl displayed an uncanny sense of anticipation. Somehow she usually appeared to be standing in the place at which Helen of Wimbledon shot the ball. This was not always so, but so frequently as to indicate an astonishing sense of court craft in one so young, young because Miss Wills began to play about the time Miss Nuthall was born.

Two weapons stood out with shining clearness in the racket play of Miss Wills, her speed, by which she advances her forcing strokes, and her tactical mastery of the all-court game. Attack as she might, and it was an attack that would have found vulnerable spots in the armor of any other opponent, Miss Nuthall was checked by a cold, invincible game that eventually overwhelmed her in one of the best matches played for the championship in recent years. What the pressure of this forcing play from Miss Wills amounted to and how gallantly the English girl fought to overcome it is shown by the errors of the two sets, the nets and outs totals of the respective players. Miss Wills's total was 32 and Miss Nuthall's 53.

* * * * *

Those who seek for color, for the high lights of scintillating stroke, do not find it in Miss Wills's game. There is brilliancy. It is, however, the awe-inspiring product of the perfectly drilled human sporting machine. It is, as one spectator remarked, "Statuesque tennis."

And another interesting comment from the pen of Herbert S. Allan:

Alexander the Great sighed for more worlds to conquer before his death, at the age of thirty-three. With her twenty-second birthday only a month away, Helen the Magnificent has the same yearning today. And Helen seems destined to sigh in vain for several years to come.

Miss Wills's 6-1, 6-4 victory over Betty Nuthall of England in the final round of the national championship yesterday definitely stamped the wonder girl of California as the greatest woman tennis player of all time. She has been generally recognized as such ever since she won the British title at Wimbledon, but she was not satisfied until she had reasserted her supremacy in her native land.

The American crown undoubtedly means more to Helen than all her other diadems put together. It was the first one she wore, and she did not feel properly attired without it. She surrendered it last year with the utmost reluctance, even though she lost it through no fault of her own.

The recovery of this mythical headpiece has been the sole aim of Helen's life for twelve long months. All her energy and all her thoughts have been directed toward that end. She groomed herself for her great comeback with a singleness of purpose and intensity of zeal that can be appreciated only by those who have followed her career from day to day during that soul-trying period of weary waiting. No reward ever was better deserved.

Miss Wills has ushered in a new era in women's tennis. She has revolutionized the game in her own sphere just as completely as William T. Tilden has in his. The inimitable Berkeley girl has developed service and driving to a point deemed beyond the physical limitations of her sex a few years ago. Now that she has demon-

strated the possibilities in these two departments there is no predicting to what heights women will rise.

Miss Wills is reasonably sure of retaining her title for at least two more years, but he would indeed be a bold prophet that would attempt to read further in the book of the future.

One observer says,

It seemed to me the crowd in their appreciation of Miss Nuthall's plucky and attractive game failed to give the champion her share of praise. So fluent, so effortless, so powerful is her game that it fails to draw forth the applause it deserves. "You have to play against her to realize how good she is," said a player who has faced her across the net, after the match. There is nothing spectacular or appealing about Miss Wills's game; there is little to grip you as you watch her roll off winners. But what a hitter she is! *A great champion and a great player.*

And another ends his comments on the game thus:

Miss Wills is a beautiful girl with a beautiful game. She is a young Diana, a huntress strong and swift and sure. Helen of the sweeping racket is a champion of whom this land is proud.

There has been some speculation as to whether Miss Wills would be lured into the professional game. Her father, Dr. C. A. Wills, of Berkeley, says quite positively she will not. He is quoted in an interview as saying:

"Helen has no intention of becoming a professional, no matter how much money she may be offered. I do not know how high professional promoters may have gone, but no figure would be high enough."

Dr. Wills is no believer in the future of professional tennis. "The public isn't interested in the pro matches after the first flush has worn off," Helen's father explained. "All that sustained Pyle's tennis tour was the personality of Suzanne Lenglen, and I doubt even then if Pyle did more than break even."

"Helen has ten good years of tennis ahead of her," Dr. Wills went on. "She is having a wonderful time as an amateur, and, after all, money isn't everything."

"Then again, Helen has a spiritual responsibility—thousands of girls look up to her as a model of good sportsmanship. She would disappoint these friends by turning pro. Furthermore, it doesn't look so well for a woman to become a professional in a sport that is amateur in spirit. It's bad enough for a man to do it."

The doctor confessed that he was immensely proud of Helen's comeback at Wimbledon. She was forced out of major competition last year by an operation for appendicitis.

"I expected Helen to make the grade all right" her father said proudly, "but I was certainly happy when I learned she really had."

William C. "Pop" Fuller, who taught Helen the intricacies of the game, was equally proud of his pupil.

"After the 6-2, 6-4 scores with which Helen beat Senorita Lili D'Alvarez in the Wimbledon finals, it seems to me that nothing can stop Helen now," the veteran tennis coach remarked, smiling broadly.

Perhaps the most illuminating of all the things that have been written about her comes from the pen of Joseph Cummings Chase, eminent por-

trait painter and is reprinted by special permission from an article in the *Saturday Evening Post*, copyright 1927 by the Curtis Publishing Company. He gives convincingly the picture of her sturdy character, her charm and simplicity. It is fitting to close these quotations with one giving an indication of what may be expected from Helen in the future when tennis is no longer her paramount interest.

A viking's daughter came to my studio to sit for her portrait. I had never seen her before. I knew that she was twenty-one; that her father is a surgeon in California and, of course, that she is a better tennis player than any other woman has ever been at the age of twenty-one. Into the studio walked this Norsewoman, straight, loose-limbed, hair light brown, eyes blue and clear, cheek bones high, mouth serious and brave. This was Helen Wills.

The person who meets her casually might get an impression that she is arrogant. But I soon discovered that she is not at all arrogant. She is shy and she is brave. The combination of these two characteristics has contrived to create an impression that the facts belie. As she sat for her portrait we fell to discussing athletics.

I asked about the leading tennis players with whom she has competed and every remark about these adversaries was a kindly one. She is generous. In common with most persons who do anything superlatively well, she does not feel herself to be superior, but rather does she believe herself to be very lucky. Not all her opponents have been generous and I asked her concerning some stories about them that have been current in the sport news of the day. But I failed to draw from her a single comment that was unflattering to any of the lot.

Her profile might well be called Greek, as there is no indentation of the nose between the eyes, the line being continuous along the forehead and the nose without a break. This type is as much Norse as it is Greek. Her mother's antecedents gave her that and many other outstanding Norwegian characteristics. We talked about those valiant sea kings from whom she sprang, and her pride in them was evident. She is a worthy descendant, perpetuating their courage, their daring and their love of adventure.

Be it remembered that this youngster had won three championships before her twenty-first birthday, meeting the best and most formidable opponents, all of them mature contenders of many years' experience upon the courts.

"And what besides tennis really interests you the most?" I asked her. Then I discovered that she is strongly interested in art. Already she is doing much drawing and a little painting. Many of the newspapers have published her sketches of athletes in action—and clever efforts they are—but she is thinking and planning farther ahead than these sketches would indicate. She is bent upon a career in art. She asked question after question about the study of art, its pursuit, its disappointments and its joys. She showed a determination to go forward that is unusual and convincing. We talked on and on about mediums and materials, art schools, illustrations, design and painting. With her temperament, adventurous and determined, she may become not only a champion of the tennis courts but a distinguished person in the realm of art. In any case, she has the spirit of conquerors. A viking ship is setting forth upon a new sea. *Bon voyage! Bonne chance!* Helen Wills.

Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman

IN OUR interest in our youngest and newest champion let us not overlook our first champion and the one who is given credit for the greatest advancement of tennis for women. Hazel Hotchkiss not so long ago won three net titles in the same day. She is credited with training not a few stars of the game. In describing the development of women's tennis, one writer says:

Mrs. George Wightman was the second outstanding exponent, after Miss Sutton, of this more aggressive type of game, and it was under her direction that Miss Wills received a portion of her early instruction. Perhaps to no one woman is more credit due for advancement of women's tennis than to Mrs. Wightman. The winner of twenty national titles, she has spent much time and effort on the development of young players and in promoting international tennis for women, for which she donated the Wightman cup, which is to women's tennis what the Davis cup is to the men.

It was on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, where the women's national championships were held until 1920, that Mrs. Wightman, then Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, demonstrated that a woman player could send a smashing ball from back-court and at the same time preserve the grace and agility that characterizes the woman's game. In her first appearance as a contender for the national title, in 1909, she proved in her match with Mrs. Barger-Wallach, then title-holder, that a woman, while perhaps lacking in the staying powers of a man player of the same rank, can use a man's technic as long as her endurance lasts. Thus was a new epoch in women's tennis inaugurated.

Another discusses her ability as the captain of the American team which played at Forest Hills.

The captain of the team, Mrs. George W. Wightman, who very probably will play in the matches, has tutored and brought out many a player now numbered in the forefront of tennis and included in the group rounding into shape under her guidance at Forest Hills. Mrs. Wightman, who was the former Hazel Hotchkiss, learned her tennis on the California courts. She held the national championship three consecutive years and has been the winner altogether in more than twenty-five national championships.

It is due to Mrs. Wightman that the idea of international matches for women was carried through. As the donor of the Wightman cup, she has kept a watchful eye on the yearly meets, bringing their standard up to a high point of excellency. In fact, the Wightman cup is now to women's tennis what the Davis cup connotes to men's tennis.

Mrs. Wightman, often called the "mother" of American women's tennis, is also the mother of five children. Her tennis maxim is "never looked scared"—and it may have been the remembrance of that motto that stiffened the heart of Marion Zinderstein Jessup, one of her pupils, when she turned the tide against the British women at Wimbledon last year and brought the cup back to this country.

She had an important part in winning the Wightman cup.

Taking three of the day's four matches, the American team completed its triumph when Miss Wills, figuring in her third victory, helped Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman to down the British doubles team, Mrs. Godfree and Miss E. M. Harvey, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, in the final contest.

It made the final score five to two in America's favor for the series and broke the tie for the team competition which began in 1923. In successfully defending the trophy, the United States won possession of it for the third time while the British have held it twice.

In the April KEY Beta Pi chapter was commended for budgeting its gifts to Kappa's National Funds.

Iota, Mu and Gamma Beta must also be commended for their foresight in planning for gifts to the National Funds for each has sent \$10 to the Student's Aid Fund. In a year when another phase of Kappa work is greatly stressed it is good that the Students' Aid Fund is not forgotten.

The National Chairman of Endowment reports that Iota chapter's news letter to alumnae in regard to the work of endowment brought the greatest response of all news letters issued by chapters. Perhaps the alumnae as active members learn the spirit of giving to Kappa. All praise to Iota.

Mu chapter may be demonstrating why it possesses the Efficiency Cup for we know that foresight and thought are needed to make an efficient chapter. Mu's budget worked and thus the Students' Aid Fund is helped.

Gamma Beta chapter is one that may be depended upon to see Kappa from a national point of view. The chapter is always eager to do its share in upholding Kappa's national reputation. The alumnae are as full of the spirit of national Kappa as are the active members—for what did the alumnae do, even in this year when everyone is working for endowment, but remember to send a gift to the Students' Aid Fund. Both the active Gamma Beta chapter and the Albuquerque Association are small groups but they surely have the work of Kappa at heart. Let us all emulate the fine spirit of New Mexico.

In addition to Albuquerque, other associations that did not forget the Students' Aid Fund are:

Beta Iota Alumnae Association	\$50.00
Western New York	25.00
Boise, Idaho	10.00
Detroit, Michigan	50.00
Los Angeles	30.00
Seattle	50.00

Within the past week the Executive Secretary has completed plans for loaning over \$4,000 within the year and many requests are not yet completed that will be completed before the opening of school. Every day's mail brings requests for information regarding the Fund and some of the finest girls it has been the Executive Secretary's privilege to know through correspondence are ones who are depending upon the fund for aid this year. We have reason to be proud of the work of this branch of fraternity accomplishment.

In Memoriam

ROSE MCGILL

On Saturday afternoon, August 13, at the Muskoka Cottage Sanatorium where she had been confined to her bed for several years, Rose McGill of Beta Psi chapter died.

Especially do we extend our sympathy to Rose's dearest friends of Beta Psi, those who, several years ago, began with her the losing fight against the dreaded disease, tuberculosis. Beta Psi chapter helped generously and lovingly as long as possible and then the fraternity, inspired by Rose's personality, her smiling cheerfulness, and her gameness, created the fund since named for her. In a true spirit of sisterhood, quietly and unostentatiously, Rose's needs were cared for with the assistance of individuals, chapters and associations, and the gratitude of Rose herself has been ably expressed by one of her best Kappa friends: "Had it not been for the help both in thoughts and in such a practical way that Kappa sent to Rose, I know that long months ago she would have ceased to fight. She told me it was because so many Kappas believed in her and loved her that she felt it was only by putting up the best fight possible that she could show her appreciation. That was her inspiration to the very last. And so all of us who love her have been enriched because of the putting into practical form our high Kappa ideals. The debt of kindness is tremendously overwhelming, and yet if all Beta Psi Kappas carry through life the memory of the fraternity's generosity and give expression to their devotion to Kappa as I will, perhaps then you will realize what an inspiration your interest has been."

There is some comfort in knowing that everything possible was done for Rose and that she was made as comfortable as good care, nurses and doctors could make her.

If anything were needed to make us realize what a beautiful character Rose's was, the chaplain and nurses and so many of the patients' appreciation of her would certainly do that. They all say that there has never been anyone who had such a helpful cheering influence. She continued to show to the very end the amazing courage and cheeriness that has made us all love her so, and great as is our loss, there will live undying the inspiration of her life. May the fund, which is in reality now

a memorial to her, comfort and help other Kappas who may need a sister's loving care.

MARION V. ACKLEY, *Beta Delta '19*

ADA MAY DALZELL
(MRS. ELIJAH M. SWEET)

February 12, 1878—March 2, 1927

Ada Dalzell Sweet, Beta Gamma, '98, was an unusually sweet and loving disposition seeing only the good in others. She was very spiritual and a regular worker in the church. For many years she attended the Chicago Alumnae Association, but recently has been active in the North Shore Association. She was most unselfish and ever ready to help all who came to her for assistance. The young people were welcome in her home at all times and they made good use of the privilege. Her daughter, Ada Elizabeth, was initiated into Upsilon chapter on Saturday prior to her passing on. She was present and most happy to see her daughter initiated with the Key she had worn so proudly.

At the time of her death Mrs. Sweet was president of a club of Kappa mothers and Chicago and suburbs organized to raise money to furnish the new Kappa house under construction at Northwestern.

Her death was caused by valvular heart trouble brought on by over exertion. She had been shopping and walked the mile to her home. It was with difficulty she climbed the steps and in a little more than an hour was gone.

She is greatly mourned and sadly missed by all who knew her.

A BETA GAMMA

SUSAN ALEXANDER, *Delta '97*
(MRS. GUY ATWOOD THOMPSON)

Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson, age forty-eight, formerly Susan Alexander, a student in the College of Arts from 1894 to 1897, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, wife of Guy A. Thompson, LL.B. '98, attorney, Liberty Central Trust Company, St. Louis, died suddenly at her home, 32 Washington Terrace, St. Louis, on February 28. Mrs. Thompson was born in Nevada, and later lived in Kingston, Missouri, while a student in the University. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were schoolmates and were married on June 11, 1903. Besides her husband, Mrs. Thompson is survived by five children.

RACHEL ESTELLE SWIFT

May 6, 1907—August 4, 1927

It is with the deepest sorrow that our chapter reports the death of one of our best loved members, Rachel Estelle Swift. She was president of our chapter when she was taken ill last fall, and had represented us the previous summer with great credit at the National Convention in Oakland, California.

Rachel was born in Adrian, and attended Adrian High School, entering college in the fall of 1924. She was initiated into the Kappa circle in February, 1925, becoming one of our outstanding members—active and loyal in every way. She was an excellent student and her name always appeared on the honor roll. While she had many friends through other associations, the Kappa bond meant very much to her.

Her death brings us a keen sense of loss, and we shall always cherish the memory of her beautiful life. We extend our deepest sympathy to her family.

VIRGINIA LEE SMITH, Xi

M. HELEN FLEMING

August 13, 1900—March 15, 1927

Initiated into Gamma Epsilon March 3, 1923

It is with the deepest sense of loss that we speak of the death of Helen Fleming. She was called away so suddenly that it was a great shock to all of us. As the days go on, we realize how deeply we miss her.

Helen reminded us of the orchid that she loved so well. Physically she was sturdy, yet delicate. Like the orchid, she possessed a rare charm. She had a ready wit and a keen sense of humor. We have spent many happy moments laughing with her and enjoying her company. She was a loyal worker for Kappa.

MARGARET MEALS, *Gamma Epsilon*

Editorial Comment

ROSE MCGILL

THREE years ago the case of Rose McGill was presented to a national convention by Beta Psi chapter. The appeal of her youth and distress reached the mother instinct of every Kappa in the land. She was enfolded in the love, cherished by the interest of ten thousand women welded into one by the solemn vows of their fraternity.

But interest could not save her; love failed to call her back: Rose McGill is gone. Yet who can say her life is wasted? In the previous fifty-four years of the fraternity's existence, no such need had ever arisen. The distress of an older woman would have been relieved generously and gladly, but without the stirring of the emotions. It was the possibility of saving this bright and youthful spirit to the world and to Kappa that brought the beautiful response. Though Rose McGill may be gone into the mysteries of the Great Beyond, her name will live in Kappa in the fund established for her and now her monument. May those in future benefiting from it find with the material aid something of her courage and humor and joy of life, which won our love and respect.

The twenty-eighth national convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be held next summer at Breezy Point, Minnesota. Begin to think of convention now. There are at least nine months to prepare for the event. Save your pennies, plan your time, set your affairs in order and be there when the opening procession forms. The larger the attendance, the greater the interest and to insure that, begin now to think over Kappa problems for discussion at round tables. Begin now to take stock of what you have to contribute to such an assembly. Think toward convention, think about it, and help!

Convention is the place for the—

Freshman to grow enthusiastic.

Sophomore to receive inspiration.

Junior to gain fraternity knowledge.

Senior to acquire her world vision.

Teacher to meet old friends.

Homemakers to have a happy week.

All alumnæ to share their wisdom.

Everyone to exchange the best they know, for the jolliest, friendliest, sisterliest kind of a wonderful week you ever dreamt of!—*Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*

News Items

The Panhellenic House of New York City will soon be under construction. Under Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn's able leadership the preferred stock has all been sold. Payment on the common stock subscriptions has been called for and with that completed, ground will be broken and the foundation laid.

Mrs. Robert W. Stiles, Jackson Heights, New York, will spend the winter abroad with her husband. Mrs. Stiles was author of the bright comments on convention personalities at Bigwin Inn.

Alumni day at Northwestern was marked by the sod breaking for the group of women's buildings for which fraternity women especially have been working for ten years. Upsilon chapter will have a completed home with lovely new furniture when college opens.

From the *Chicago Tribune* of September 2, comes this clipping:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 2, 1902.

Ann Arbor, Michigan—The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority closed its sixteenth biennial convention here. May C. Whiting of Lincoln, Nebraska, was elected grand president.

Through an error credit for the song printed in the April *KEY* was given to Ruth Prout. Jeanne Renee Chez is the author. She is also *KEY* correspondent.

Mrs. Louise Nichols Chamberlain, Beta Pi, '06, is abroad with her two children. She spent six weeks of the summer in England and Scotland and will devote the winter to France. For a year or more they will wander about Europe before returning to their home in Seattle.

Dr. W. B. Bizzel, president of the University of Oklahoma, has written a letter of congratulation and appreciation to the parents of Gertrude Sims, Beta Xi and Beta Theta, so fine has been her work throughout college. Miss Sims specialized in English and made the very unusual grade of A throughout her senior year.

Ruth Hesselgrave, Gamma Lambda, '18, has recently published a book entitled *Lady Miller and The Southeastern Literary Circle*. Incidentally Miss Hesselgrave is one of the eight Connecticut teachers who represented the State Association at this summer's meeting of the National Educational Association held in Seattle.

Dr. Louise Pound, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Omicron, was represented in the *American Mercury* some time ago by an article on

"Walt Whitman and Italian Music." Miss Pound was the only woman delegate to the Conference on English Speech held in London this summer, which she has kindly reported for the KEY. She is also the editor and founder of the magazine *American Speech*.

We are indebted to *The Key Ring*, Theta Province paper for the following:

The following extract is from a Houston newspaper and concerns a Kappa who was in the university last year:

"Bangkok, Siam, February 2.—Bobbed hair flying, toes twinkling, Miss Mary Augusta Eikel, of Houston, danced the Charleston before his majesty, the king of Siam, the only absolute monarch remaining in the world today.

"The king demanded the dance. He wanted to see the Charleston. It happened that one night soon after the Floating University, of which Miss Eikel is a student, arrived at Bangkok. Miss Eikel went to a dance where she had one or two numbers with one of the Siamese princes. Here the prince saw her do the Charleston. He informed the king, and the king asked the American girl to dance on the stage of the royal theater.

"It is doubtful if any other American girl has had this distinction, for the royal theatre is the exclusive property of the king, used only at his command to amuse his guests, and before this time it had been limited to performances by native actors.

"His majesty had prepared to present two native plays to the visiting university on this night. In return for his courtesy, the Floating University Glee Club had asked permission to sing several numbers in honor of the king.

"Following the glee club number, Miss Eikel appeared on the stage with Jack Eakin, Washington, D.C., another student, as her partner. To the strains of music by the Globe Trotters, the student orchestra, Mary and Jack danced the Charleston.

"The royal theater, with its golden curtains and luxurious draperies, was packed with students and faculty members of the Floating University, with all the ladies and gentlemen of the king's court, and with a number of prominent Siamese citizens and officials. This was a gala occasion, the first play that had been presented in the royal theater for months.

"Storms of applause greeted Mary's dancing. His majesty leaned over the side of his box in the center balcony and applauded. Mary and Jack responded with an encore.

"The two plays presented by the king's order for the education and amusement of the students were elaborate and expensive productions of Siamese classical plays."

There were two other Kappas who were in the University last year and are now on the Floating University. They are Lennie and Lucy Hunt of Houston.

Adelphi College which for thirty-seven years has been located in Brooklyn, New York, is about to move. President Blodgett announced at a meeting of the faculty and students that a piece of land previously bought in Brooklyn for a new site would be sold as it was too small to accommodate the growing college. After careful investigation sixty acres of land adjoining the links of the Cherry Valley Golf Club have been purchased by the trustees. Work will soon begin on the new buildings and they will be ready for occupancy within two years.

Ellen Van Zandt, Beta Delta, of Dallas, Texas, was married on June 14, to Lynn Lawther.

Frances Thompson Wiggins, Beta Xi, whose home is in Larchmont, New York, spent some time in Austin this spring visiting her family and the Kappas.

Marian Bennett, Gamma Zeta, was married April 30 to George Cravens, a Phi Delta Theta, at the University of Indiana. They are living at Riverside, California.

May Whiting Westermann is the new president of the New York Alumnae Association. Mrs. Hepburn is turning all her energies to promoting the Panhellenic House, but her place at the head of the splendid New York organization will be ably filled by Mrs. Westermann.

Frances Van Zandt Morgan (Mrs. Charles L.), Beta Xi, has a little boy born last spring. The announcement came too late for the April KEY. Mrs. Morgan is the executive secretary's deputy. While Mrs. Morgan has two other children, this one created something of a stir—he's a boy.

Barbara Mottier, Delta, was married in the spring to Leland Haworth, Lambda Chi Alpha, of the University of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Newsom, of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, have announced the arrival of a little girl on May 28, 1927. Mrs. Newsom was Martha Basset, Beta Nu. A sample of her pen and ink work will be found illustrating verses in this number of THE KEY.

Mary Eleanor Wilson, Ft. Wayne, and William Adams Telfer, Bloomington, Indiana, were married June 16. Mrs. Telfer was a Kappa at the University of Indiana, which she attended two years. She took her degree from Wellesley. Mr. Telfer received his LL.B. from the University of Indiana and his A.B. from the University of Oxford, England. After three months touring Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Telfer will go to Minneapolis. Mr. Telfer is a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

Miss Bessie C. Verder, Gamma Lambda, is head of the department of education, Potomac State School, Keyser, West Virginia. Miss Verder spoke on teacher training at a recent state meeting in Fairmont, West Virginia.

Beta Theta has won the Panhellenic cup for scholarship for the third time and is now entitled to keep it. It was the only fraternity with an average of more than B.

Mrs. Sanford F. Teter, Delta, and living in Bloomington, has been re-elected as trustee of Indiana University as alumni representative. In the more than one hundred years of the university's life, Mrs. Teter was the

first woman to serve as trustee. She was first elected three years ago and her re-election by unanimous vote is a deserved compliment for faithful service.

From the *Missouri Alumnus* come these bits of news:

Mary Polk Jesse, Theta, '10, is teaching in the University of Missouri Elementary School and resides at 810 Hillcrest Ave.

Mary Deal, Theta, married last February to A. J. Barbee, Jr., is living in Ripley, Missouri.

Governor Edward Jackson has appointed two women to membership on the state board of education. One of them is Mrs. J. E. Holland, of Bloomington, Indiana, Delta, '98. Mrs. Holland is widely known in the state as a worker in politics among women and has been active as a university and Kappa alumna.

When Wisconsin's alumni assembled last June one of the pleasant events was a tea given by Miss Mary Hill, Eta, '77, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. The classes of '74, '75, '76 and '78 were invited to meet the class of '77.

Margaret Skinner, Beta Xi, is now Mrs. Neil O'Keefe and is living in New York City.

From St. Petersburg, Florida, comes word of a Kappa group gathered from the residents and winter visitors. Mrs. C. G. Spencer writes:

Last week we had a very nice party with the Misses Farrior. The following guests were present: Mildred Blount, Margaret Owens, Bonnie Lee Farrior, Dorothy Farrior, Mesdames Rozeltha Skinner Robertson, Elsie Cover Arbogast and Grace Cover Spencer. We hope to locate more Kappas in Tampa and Clearwater next year and have a real organization.

Blossom Lusk, Beta Xi, and Monroe McConnell were married on June 17, 1927, and are living in San Diego, California.

Ohio has followed the custom of Indiana and Nebraska and instituted an annual state luncheon at Columbus, Ohio. The first of these affairs was held in the spring at the Neil House, Columbus, with the Alumnae Association of Columbus as hostesses. The chapters of Lambda, Rho, Beta Rho and Beta Nu were well represented by active members and nine chapters were represented by the 158 who attended the luncheon.

The visitors were welcomed by Mrs. W. P. Guild, president of the Columbus Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and letters of greeting from Mrs. Charles A. Harris of Indianapolis, national vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. W. F. Hanselman of Cincinnati, deputy editor of *THE KEY*, and Mrs. Howard Burt, executive secretary, were read.

Kappa songs were led by Miss Katharine Taylor, and sung with much enthusiasm. During the luncheon hour the Yale pictures were shown.

The fleur-de-lis, Kappa flower, was used for table decoration, and wise little Kappa owls appeared as dessert in ice cream.

Following the luncheon Miss Clara Pierce, of Columbus, national chairman of the Kappa Endowment Fund, in a most interesting talk, launched the fund drive in Ohio. Miss Pierce is ably supported by the following committee in the state: Mrs. W. P. Guild of Columbus, the province chairman; Mrs. George Billman of Cleveland, Mrs. John Blanknagel and Miss Pearl Ward of Delaware, Mrs. Henry H. Schroth of Cincinnati, Miss Ruth Gephart of Dayton, Miss Fan Rapliffe of Lexington, Kentucky; Mrs. Harold M. Gardiner and Miss Frances Romer, of Columbus.

Mrs. Guild and Mrs. Gardiner both gave reports and further discussed the endowment fund.

Ruth Quigley, Gamma Lambda, '24, is director of the Lowell, Massachusetts, Club for girls.

Anne Smith, Gamma Lambda, '22, is doing social work in Englewood, New Jersey. As executive of the Social Service Federation she oversees clubs for boys and girls, family welfare work, and day nursing.

In the Senior Women's Foul Shooting Contest Mary Wallace, Beta Beta, '29, won fifth place, netting fifty-three out of sixty shots. St. Lawrence University was third in the team records.

The National Council assembled at the home of Mrs. Harris May 14, in time for a delightful breakfast. The occasion was preliminary to the annual session which took place the following week at West Baden. Knowing of the event, the Indianapolis Alumnae Association had invited them to spend a day in Indianapolis and it was a truly delightful day. There was time first for a call upon Mu chapter. Being Saturday few girls were at home, but their house was open and the Westermann cup on display among other trophies. Luncheon was served at the Woodstock Country Club to fully a hundred fifty members. The speakers' table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, iris predominating. Each council member found at her place a corsage and a little Kappa Lady whose old fashioned skirt proved to be a blue chiffon handkerchief hand-decorated with iris. There were short talks by the officers on their individual departments after which the dining-table was abandoned for the reception rooms and a program of music and dancing, by the girls from Mu and Delta. The Indianapolis Association combines all ages of Kappas in a most pleasing medley. A drive over the smooth and beautiful boulevards about the city completed the day. Mrs. Harris entertained the council over night and the next morning the journey was resumed. A stop was made at Bloomington where Delta chapter had arranged a combination of Mothers' Day and council visit. That also proved very pleasant. It is not often so many mothers of Kappas are visible during

affairs of the sort. There was an enormous house full of them, many fresh and lovely girls and not a few fathers. Mrs. Jones spoke on fraternity matters in her usual fluent and proficient manner. Again there were corsages and a delicious lunch served speedily and quietly—an achievement when the size of the company is considered. It was with reluctance the officers bundled into cars and caught a much later train than had been planned to West Baden where a week of concentrated work for Kappa was accomplished.

Crandell Melvin, '11, husband of Eliza Ann Hunter, has given a sum of money to Kappa as a memorial to Eliza Ann. A bronze tablet is being made on which tablet the name of the most excellent senior each year is to be written. She must be a four year Syracuse University student and initiated to Kappa as a freshman. The basis for choice to be 50 per cent for scholarship, 30 per cent for hill activities and 20 per cent for fraternity activities. The interest on the money each year is to go toward decorating, equipping and maintaining the chapter room in the new house. Isn't that a worthy memorial to a worthy Kappa?

An Associated Press dispatch in May carried the information that Drake and Des Moines Universities, both in Des Moines, would be consolidated at the opening of the fall term. Two national fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega, are represented at the former institution.

South Carolina probably will soon have a creditable number of fraternity chapters following removal of the anti-fraternity ban. The publicity committee of the Interfraternity Conference, at the time of the removal of the ban, said that Sigma Alpha Epsilon was planning to re-enter. The *Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi contains reference to plans of alumni for revival of that fraternity's chapter. The College of Charleston chapter letter in the *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega says that the Bohemian Club will petition the fraternity, which was represented at the institution from 1883 to 1897, when the ban became effective. A Phi Gamma Delta sectional conclave recommended for investigation this institution as well as Mississippi, where the ban was removed in 1926.

You will find three new members on THE KEY staff. Jane Germer, Lambda, has undertaken the editing of chapter letters. Jane lives within easy reach of the editorial office which is a great advantage in times of stress. Mary Louise Robeson, Kappa, will provide the exchanges. You will all be glad to know Rosalie Geer Parker has consented to take a hand again and will combine a number of departments which seem to be wanted by KEY readers. Kappas Known to Fame, Kappas in Book and Magazine and Distinguished Women will all be in her care with possibly a few other matters. We are not familiar with Mrs. Parker's

disposition and are not in a position to say how much unsought work she will accept. We are, however, sure whatever she agrees to do will be well done and on time.

When the new Women's building was built at the University of Kentucky, the members of Beta Chi furnished a beautiful fountain for its adornment.

In addition to the \$640 remaining from the Convention Fund the San Francisco Bay Association has given \$33 to the Endowment Fund.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has another young tennis player coming into the limelight. Clara Louise Zinke, Beta Rho, has been winning matches in a most promising manner.

ATTENTION KAPPAS

The question of loyalty to your chapter as well as to your *alumnæ* association is solved. In making out your pledge to the Endowment Fund *credit* the nearest association to which you live but also list the name of your chapter. In this way an accurate account can be given of each geographical section and your chapter will know also what percentage of their *alumnæ* have contributed.

Delta chapter, in addition to their gift of \$45 to the Endowment Fund, made the Life Membership of Mrs. Lena Adams Beck (charter member) into a Keystone. This tribute was paid to one who is greatly loved and has served Delta long and faithfully.

Champaign-Urbana Association of twenty-two members, who keep on hand \$10 per month for the Beta Lambda chapter house, has also made a gift of \$20 to the Endowment Fund. The Chairman appreciates these gifts when other demands are so pressing.

From our youngest association in Baltimore, Maryland, comes a gift of \$10 in the name of their president, Mrs. Carlton Douglas.

Since 1924 the Cincinnati Association has sent \$50 each year to the Endowment Fund. This is a habit well worth acquiring.

No doubt many of you read in the February issue of THE KEY about the death of Mrs. A. U. Swan in Des Moines, Iowa. She was active in Kappa affairs in that section, giving much of her time for the promotion of Gamma Theta chapter. The Des Moines Association in her memory made a gift of \$50 to the Endowment Fund.

Alumnæ Department

During the coming year no alumnæ association need ask, "What shall we do for the fraternity?" Never has there been greater need for the co-operation of every association and of every individual. Co-operation of the highest degree is required for so much of vital concern to the whole fraternity is at stake.

The "Endowment Drive" is not merely a name for a half-hearted effort to accumulate a little more money for the running expenses of the fraternity. It is a definite concerted action on the part of all Kappas everywhere, headed by special chairmen working under the efficient direction of the National Chairman, Miss Clara Pierce, who has worked out splendid plans and ways and means for raising this fund. It is fundamentally an alumnæ enterprise; actives will contribute from year to year as they are initiated. Older alumnæ made no such contribution from their initiation fee to the running expenses of the executive office and indeed there was no such need in the earlier days since demands upon the fraternity were not so great, nor was it so efficiently organized as at present. It is just that all should share in the expense caused by this greater efficiency as well as in the resulting strength and prestige. Such matters as the National Financial System of Budgetary Control for Chapters; the work of the National Standards Committee with a local committee of like name from each chapter; the letters of the Council to members-at-large; the work of each national chairman; together with the almost unending multigraphing and mailing are some of the features demanding increased attention in the executive office. More clerical help and increased facilities in that office are necessary if we are to continue to maintain our present standard of efficiency and if we are to progress. An increasing number of requests come from chapters wishing to build, buy, remodel or furnish chapter houses. Unless alumnæ put their shoulders to the wheel and assist in raising our endowment there will be no funds adequate for such purposes.

The honor and dignity of the fraternity can only be maintained by the honor and dignity of the individuals comprising its membership. Unceasing effort on the part of each one is necessary if any degree of perfection is to be attained. This is true not only in supporting the fraternity in financial need but is necessary if a high moral standard is to be maintained. Every alumna should feel obliged to maintain for

herself the same fine code of personal conduct to which she is required to adhere under the restrictions of chapter life. It was recently necessary for one chapter to send a letter to its alumnæ calling to their attention the fraternity's national policy of Law Observance, especially with reference to the Eighteenth Amendment, and asking their cooperation and assistance in upholding that national policy. No alumna has a right to dishonor her badge by any law violation, but should seek to give stability to the ideals of her fraternity.

The sympathy of Kappas everywhere goes out to Mrs. Irene Farnham Conrad, whose husband died August 20. Mrs. Conrad, it will be recalled, was the chairman of the Endowment Fund from 1922 until the past year when the pressure of other duties made it necessary for her to resign that office. Mr. Conrad was the very highly esteemed director of the Community Chest of New Orleans since 1924. Death was caused by pneumonia contracted while on a vacation automobile trip that took him from New Orleans to Atlantic City, where he visited his parents, and thence to Pensacola. Mr. Conrad, besides handling his Community Chest work, acted as secretary of the flood relief contact committee and took an active part in the work of the emergency food committee of which he was a member.

Do you possess any copies of early issues of THE KEY and will you part with them? They are in great demand by the Historian, who is endeavoring to complete several files of THE KEY for the archives of National Officers but finds that many copies of the earlier numbers are lacking. She will greatly appreciate it if Kappas possessing copies of any issue prior to 1916 will forward them to her at once. Such copies will be paid for at the usual rate. Mrs. Westermann's address may be found in the directory in the front of this magazine.

We wish to take this occasion to extend our congratulations and good wishes to the group of Kappas at Ames, Iowa, to whom an alumnæ association charter was recently granted. We heartily welcome them into the groups of loyal active members, who heartily believe in the slogan "Once a Kappa always a Kappa," and who earnestly seek to promote the interests and objects of the fraternity. Florence Storms Young, Iota, is president, and Margaret Armantrout Martin, Gamma Alpha, secretary of the Ames Association.

The wanderlust spirit has possessed many Kappas during the summer for we find them traveling here, there and everywhere. We shall hope to hear interesting news later from those sojourning in Europe. It may be well to begin now planning next summer's vacations so that they all converge at the Kappa Convention at Breezy Point, Minnesota's beautiful resort near Minneapolis and St. Paul.

ALPHA PROVINCE

Vice-President—Mrs. M. L. Nichols

BOSTON

Boston Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae sends greetings to Kappas everywhere, and best wishes for a most successful year.

We had two well attended meetings in the spring. At one, Mrs. Charlotte Ware spoke to us of her work with the International Institute of Agriculture, which is most unusual and interesting. At the last meeting, Mrs. Sara Cone Bryant told us something of how she has successfully combined the careers of author and wife and mother. Many of us had not realized that such interesting people belong to our own Phi chapter.

Dorothy Dudley Smith, who has been women's national archery champion for the past six years, was married on June 27 to Henry Savage Chase Cummings, of Brookline. Mrs. Cummings is defending her title this week at the tournament which is being held in Brighton, Massachusetts.

The engagement of Louise Sullivan to Dr. Frederick Haskell McKee, of New York City, was announced early in the summer.

Ruth Stickney, who was Phi's delegate to the 1922 convention, is to be married soon.

DOROTHY J. LYONS

BOSTON INTER-COLLEGIATE

Our organization is growing in size and interest. All our meetings are well attended. In March, Mrs. Edith Reese Crabtree, of Beta Gamma, was hostess. Our "oldest living member of Kappa," Mrs. Minnie Coffin Wallingford, Beta, had her seventieth birthday at that time so there was a birthday cake and other little surprises at this affair. Mrs. Agnes Forman, also of Beta Gamma, gave a most interesting talk on her work with the Immigration Department of Boston.

Our Lynn members, Mrs. Helen Blood Gurshin and Mrs. Jeanette Willett, Delta, entertained at the home of the former in April. A trip through a model bakery which is owned by members of Mrs. Gurshin's family was enjoyed by all who attended this meeting. At the delicious tea which followed, the cakes were decorated with the key and the fleur-de-lis and other things suggestive of Kappa.

In May, Celia Mallison Hardy, Lambda, entertained at a luncheon at her summer home at Scituate, Massachusetts. Twenty attended and the afternoon was given over to reports and election of officers for the coming year.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Irene Railsback, Delta, president; Mrs. Elsie Crocker, Chi, vice-president; Mrs. Celia Hardy, Lambda, secretary; Mrs. Jeanette Millett, Delta, treasurer; Miss Beatrice Woodman, Phi, Mrs. Laura Andres, Iota, executive committee.

We made our annual attempt to have a June picnic with Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, but with the interference of the weather, and commencements, and going away for the summer we were unable to accomplish it. Better luck next year.

Miss Beatrice Woodman spent the summer abroad.

MRS. CELIA MALLISON HARDY

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Mrs. Forman has been asked to write of her work for THE KEY. So far she has been too modest to comply.*

SYRACUSE

During the summer, when every one has gone to her favorite vacation spot, it is a bit difficult to gather news, but when there are faithful friends who remember to send to the distant secretary items as they come to their attention, a news letter becomes possible.

Florence Bray was toastmistress at the annual alumnae banquet, June 10, at the chapter house. Helen Wilson Ryan was chairman of the committee. About sixty alumnae were present.

On June 7, Helen F. Weeks was married to Mr. A. Datthyn, Jr. They are living in Syracuse, New York.

Mabel M. Allis and Edward A. Johnson were married on June 20, and will reside in Rochester, New York.

The engagement of Agnes Davis to Walter Granget Many, New York University, '15, Kappa Sigma, was recently announced, and also the engagement of Jane Barber Griswold to John Sidney Judge, of New York City.

Anna Waring Webber, ex-'16, has a daughter, Leonore Sylvia, and Ernestine Holyoke Ketchum has a son, Donald.

On September 2, Florence Bray, '24, was married to Russell Gerard Fudge, '23, Princeton, member of the Tiger Inn Club. They are living at 502 West First Street, Elmira, New York.

Syracuse alumnæ are looking forward to a pleasant year and extend best wishes to other associations. The same officers who did so well last year were rewarded with re-election. Irene Johnson Yarwood is president; Evelyn Pomeroy Mercke, vice-president; Jeanette Howard Ross, recording secretary; Florence R. Knapp, corresponding secretary; Miriam Beard Tennant, treasurer; and Alice Weston Bray and Margaret Brown, members of the executive board.

Last winter through the news items in THE KEY, Kappas living in California were able to meet and enjoy other Kappas who were spending the winter there. If any of our alumnæ are to be in distant places for the winter and would enjoy renewing old friendships or meeting Kappas they never knew, and will send word to the secretary of the Syracuse Association on or before November 1, it may be possible to put them in touch with each other through the next news letter.

FLORENCE R. KNAPP

ST. LAWRENCE

The social activities of the St. Lawrence Association last spring were un-

usually interesting. The annual four "buttercups" given by the four classes of the active chapter to which, as usual, we alumnæ were invited, gave us entertainment and a good chance to get acquainted with the active girls. Our "buttercup" to the active chapter was a picnic supper at Kappa Lodge, served in cafeteria style. Our gift to the chapter was the promise of a beamed ceiling for the drawing room.

At several social gatherings held at the homes of alumnæ, groups of the active girls were entertained. This was another means of bringing about closer association. On one occasion a picnic supper was held, on another an old-fashioned party with costumes of the early nineties.

We are glad that St. Lawrence has been admitted to the American Association of University Women because membership will mean much to our alumnæ in the large cities.

At the alumnæ banquet during commencement week, we sang the praises of many Beta Beta alumnæ who had recently received honors. Many of these were present at the banquet. Alida Martin, '09, had been made instructor in St. Lawrence in the chemistry department. Grace P. Lynde, '93, of the First National Bank, of Canton, had just been elected a trustee of the university. We were sorry not to have with us two of our members who had recently been elected honorary members of Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Mrs. Edmund A. Whitman, '82 (Florence Lee), and Mrs. George R. Hardie, '97 (Jessie D. Stearns). Mrs. Whitman's father was the first president of St. Lawrence University and one of her brothers was also president of the institution about 1900. She herself is now a trustee. Mrs. Whitman is a civic leader in her home city, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Kappa is indebted to her as the originator of the Kappa call. Mrs. Hardie is now living in Brooklyn, where Mr. Hardie has re-

cently assumed the position of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Long Island University. There was deep regret that, owing to serious illness, Mrs. Charles K. Gaines, '78, was unable to be present to receive the congratulations of the Kappa sisters upon the opening of the Campbellina Pendelton Gaines open-air theater, a gift to the university from Owen D. Young. Mrs. Young, '94, was another whose presence at the banquet was deeply missed. One of the latest gifts of Mr. Young to the university is a house for the president—a historic, colonial house remodeled for present-day living. We were fortunate in having again with us Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, '86. At this commencement Mrs. Hepburn had received an honorary degree. She had also made us proud by her good speech at the laying of the corner stone of the girls' dormitory, which by her generous contribution she is making possible for St. Lawrence. In her stirring toast, she told us of her assurance of the success of the plan for building the Panhellenic House, for which she is working indefatigably in spite of her many other pressing duties. Let every Kappa help her.

CHLOE STEARNS GAINES

MIDDLEBURY

Greetings from the Green Mountains!

Middlebury Association has experienced some happy gatherings since our last KEY news.

Surely the most important to some was the initiation, in charge of Florence Noble, '24, on the morning of June 18, of four more Alpha Chis into our large Kappa family. These newest are: Mrs. Ruth Murdock Lampson, Oberlin, Ohio; Mrs. Alice Richmond Allen, Northfield, Vermont; Mrs. Irene Graves Rhodes, Melrose, Massachusetts; and Agnes Murdock, South Pasadena, California. Our association, and Gamma Lambda as well, felt very honored and pleased to have Mrs. Lydia V. Kolbe, former National

President, as our guest on this occasion to preside over the service, and in such a beautiful way! Friendship ties were made stronger at this time, by the fact that Mrs. Kolbe and one of the initiates, Mrs. Lampson, are close friends. Mrs. Kolbe certainly endeared herself to us and the substantial sum which she left for a gift to the house is very deeply appreciated and all are looking forward to some added treasure in the "Little White House."

The following Sunday evening, at the house, we had a reunion supper in charge of Beatrice Mills, '24, assisted by some of the actives. No need to mention how good it was and the jabbering and laughing made the walls more than ring! A meeting was held after this with Ruth Coolidge, '22, the Association president, presiding. About forty members were present and a very interesting meeting was recorded. The time went so quickly and before we knew it the time had come for the call, which was given on the lawn.

Another happy gathering was Thursday, August 4, when all the Kappas from Middlebury's summer schools—namely, the French and Spanish on the Hill and and the English, on Bread Loaf Mountain, held a tea and exchange of Kappa memories.

It was just great to see so many old friends and such a wonderful feeling to meet other wearers of the Key right in our house! About thirty were present, representing seven chapters, including besides Gamma Lambda (of which there were both alumnae and actives), Gamma Rho, Chi, Eta, Beta Epsilon, Beta Sigma, and Xi. All of us went away feeling the ties binding stronger but envious of those who were to return to Bread Loaf and hear a lecture by Robert Frost!

June brought many degrees for our members. Among them, Miss Eleanor Ross, dean of women at Middlebury, and Miss Gertrude Cornish, of the "House in the Pines" at Norton, Massachusetts, re-

ceived honorary M.A.'s from Middlebury. We were more than proud to have two from the honored few.

Beatrice Mills, '24, received her M.A. from Columbia in June, and while she will be far away from us next year, we are happy at her good fortune of teaching at the University of De Pauw.

Margaret Peck, '25, has an M.A. to her credit for last year's work, at Columbia, too. "Billy" is to be Social Director of the Nurses' School at the University of Michigan next year. Wouldn't you like to be a fly on the wall?

Marion Wolcott, '25, who received the one full scholarship in French at Smith last year, has her M.A. and will teach on Long Island.

Ruth Hesselgrave, '18, has been traveling in Alaska, following her trip to Seattle as the delegate from Connecticut to the National Education Association Convention.

Margaret Harriman, '24, has finished her course at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York and is now at the Ann May Memorial Hospital at Spring Lake, New Jersey. "Harry" with her hearty laugh would help anyone get well!

Everyone seems to be going to foreign lands—Marion Crathern, '22, and Marion Pellett, '24, sailed July 29 for a year. They hope to do so many things—but you who know them can imagine "Carlo" and "Chick" doing most anything that has a thrill or a dare!

Catherine Carrigan, '20, has been studying in France this summer and enjoyed a few weeks of travel before returning to "parler" to her youngsters in South Orange, New Jersey.

Another pair who have been across are Dorothy Douglas and Edith Sibley, both '22. The last news was that "Sib" was to stay a year. Doesn't it seem natural to think of "Doug" and "Sib" together and not missing one thing?

Mary Louise Smith, '20, and Ruth Collins, '25, sail in September to study a year in France.

Announcements have just come of the marriage August 16, of Esther Montgomery, '26, and Carl Strong, Kappa Delta Rho, Middlebury and University of Vermont '26. We wish them both loads of happiness!

There must be other knots that have been tied, babies arriving and the like, but due to my lack of letter writing for information, I haven't the exciting news to tell you.

I notice how many '24's are mentioned and I'm sorry if they have seemed to monopolize the page, but I mustn't waste more space and your valuable time—so best wishes to you all till next time.

RUTH E. QUIGLEY

BETA PROVINCE

NEW YORK

The New York Alumnae Association now has 133 members in its association. The chapter distribution is rather interesting. We have members from thirty-four chapters. Beta Beta provides the largest number, 30, and Beta Epsilon, which has not been in existence for ten years, thirteen. The other New York state chapters, Beta Sigma, Psi and Beta Tau, contribute ten, eight and seven members, respectively. Phi has the largest number from chapters out of the state, eight. Fourteen chapters each have two members and twelve each one member.

At the last meeting of the year, which was held in the New York Historical Club, Miss Theodore Irvine, Upsilon, dramatic reader and teacher, brought a group of her advanced students who presented two one-act plays. The work would have been a credit to any Broadway stage. We look forward to an association *matinée* some time next winter when Miss Irvine is having a public performance.

At this meeting the election of officers for the year 1927-28 was held. The following were chosen: President, Mrs.

Theodore Westerman (May Cynthia Whiting, Sigma); vice-president, Mrs. Leon N. Gillette (Bessie Williams, Chi); recording secretary, Mrs. Francis Willet (Katherine Thornton, Beta Xi); corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Merrick Smith (Mabel McKinney, Beta Sigma); treasurer, Mrs. Roy A. Foulke (Mathilde F. Larsen, Kappa); trustees, Mrs. Guy M. Walker (Minnie Royse, Iota), Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn (Emily Eaton, Beta Beta).

The paper on "Some Aspects of Progressive Education," which was read at the March meeting by Mrs. Robert Emmet, Mrs. Hepburn's daughter, was of such interest to the large group which heard it that it is printed in this issue of THE KEY upon request of the meeting. Many members of the association are interested in such ideas in education as are called "new." Mrs. Westermann is a member of the Board of Education in Bronxville where the individual method is producing very gratifying results. The school is visited by educators from all over the country and from other countries. One visitor this spring was Miss May E. Peabody, Gamma Lambda, principal of a school in New Jersey.

Dr. Mary M. Crawford (Mrs. Edward Schuster), Psi, has been elected a trustee of Cornell University by the alumni.

Mrs. Hepburn, who is well known by her generosity and interest in Kappa, is devoting this year to the completion of the Panhellenic House and to the work of enlarging the Endowment Fund of our fraternity. Through Mrs. Hepburn's generosity the engraved stock certificates are regarded as the gift of the New York Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma to the Panhellenic House Association, Inc. The good news has come that the final plans for the Panhellenic House have been approved and that ground will be broken in September.

Mrs. Westermann is working very hard getting the History into shape and is anxious to get copies of THE KEY

previous to 1915. Look around in your attics and closets and bookcases, and if you have any of these KEYS, please send them to her at 54 Sagamore Road, Bronxville, New York. Mrs. Westermann is giving a great deal of her time to the Endowment Fund, also, and she certainly demonstrates with a vim what just one Kappa can do and does do for the fraternity.

Mrs. Walker, deputy to three national presidents, who spent the winter in Mississippi, attended the installation of Gamma Pi at the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Leon N. Gillette, vice-president of our association, will be abroad until November, and Mrs. Francis Willet, our recording secretary, will return early in the autumn. We are glad to have Mrs. Clinton Hoard back with us again after her stay in California.

Mrs. W. T. Heath, Beta Delta, has a little daughter born June 3. Mr. Heath is the rector of the Reformed Church in Bronxville, New York.

MATHILDE L. FOULKE

PITTSBURGH

Although some of our Kappas have been touring in the east, straying into Canada or roaming about in the far west, they are now coming back to the fold, ready to begin work with renewed vigor.

Before school closed, we gave a most enjoyable luncheon for the five seniors. Christine Hampson Muir, the chairman, had as favors cunning blue sailboats filled with nuts and lifesavers. A large boat in the center of the table held roses for the seniors. They were invited to come with us in our Alumnae Boat and help us sail it successfully through the coming year, with Betty Anderson Foraker as the captain, Ruth Brown Crawford as her skipper, Margaret Meals as the keeper of the log, and Olive Wilt Mahoney as the guardian of the treasure chest.

We are beginning to think that our Kappa Owl is leading a double life; he

must be playing Cupid on the side. We have had sixteen marriages and several engagements announced in the last year and a half. Some of us were able to throw a few grains of rice on Florence Allison, who was married to William Lawton, Jr., in May. Ruth Emanuel was her maid-of-honor. And, since we are speaking of romantic events, here is one of which many of us have dreamed. Donald Brown came over here on business from England, fell in love with Helen Howard and carried her away across the Atlantic to live in Kent.

We are delighted to tell you of a few babies that have arrived since you heard from us last.

Adelaide Megahan Wilson announced on February 28, "It's a boy."

Louise Pennywitt Cameron has a son who was born in May.

Then, from Oglethorpe, Georgia, we hear the news that a daughter, Annette Thockwell Fulton, was born to Katherine Johnson Fulton on April 1.

Mary Campbell Briant gave us a future Kappa, Elizabeth Campbell Briant, on June 20.

And there was a young son, John Lloyd, Jr., born to Olive Wilt Mahoney on August 7. He already shows signs of being very popular with the Kappas.

We recommend Billy Dorning Krick's method of holding a meeting of the old and new executive committees. She called us together in June and, after we had finished our work, we found that the meeting was to be turned into a bridge party. After all, there are advantages to being officers.

MARGARET MEALS

BALTIMORE

The Baltimore Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma is quite young, its charter having been granted November 6, 1926. A year before that time our most enthusiastic member and president, Mrs. Carleton E. Douglass (Nina Vest), Upsilon, announced a tea for Baltimore Kappas at her home and started a series of

delightful affairs gathering together those who wore the Key, but knew few others who did.

This past winter we had regular monthly meetings the first Saturday in each month, usually at the homes of members, but our June meeting was a tearoom luncheon. We always had a business meeting and sewed for a babies' nursery or played bridge and had refreshments. There were generally about a dozen present.

Our membership is not large, but very interested and we hope to increase it as there are about thirty-five Kappas in this vicinity. Some of our members are mothers and housewives, others teach and several are connected with Johns Hopkins Hospital. Berry C. Marshall (Mrs. E. Kennerley Marshall), Beta Tau and Eta, is psychiatry dispensary physician at Johns Hopkins besides being the devoted mother of three lovely children.

We hope to have a delegation at the province convention at Buck Hill Inn, Buck Hill, Pennsylvania, in September. Nina Vest Douglass has been elected delegate and Margaret Wilson Wheelock, Beta Iota, and Zola Huff Dobson, Gamma Delta, alternates.

We shall be happy to learn of Kappas in and around Baltimore and cordially invite them to our meetings.

ALICE CURRIE DREW

WASHINGTON

The Washington, District of Columbia, Alumnae Association held its March meeting at the home of Alice Owens, Chi, in beautiful Chevy Chase, just outside the District line. After supper, Letta Brock Stone, Epsilon, substituting for Elsie Graupner, who had been called to California by the death of her mother, gave a talk on the colonial estates in the vicinity of the capital. The topic drew animated discussion from the whole group, so that what began as an address ended as a forum. In this day of motor cars,

we found that many Kappas had visited the near-by colonial home sites which have shed so much good influence on present day home makers.

Early in May we gathered with Louise Stein, Sigma, for our last business meeting of the season. Her home was decorated abundantly with irises donated by a Kappa who could not attend but sent masses of those stately representatives from her garden. Following our supper, we had the installation of new officers. Marie Van Riper Watts, Iota, our most efficient and gracious president for two years, gave a charming valedictory, summarizing the progress our association has made and welcoming her successor, Louise Bartlett Coale, Beta Iota.

The third Saturday in June was the date of our Kappa picnic. Carlotta Veitenheimer, Beta Tau, the hostess, planned it at Black Pond, Virginia, the country home of the Madeira School, but bad weather necessitated a spot nearer the city, so it was finally held at the home of her cousin, Mr. Rogers. There on the sloping lawn, after a super supper, games and prizes added much jollity to the party, in spite of the fact that several cars missed their way to the final rendezvous and had a more exclusive good time elsewhere.

The Beta Province Convention, to be held at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, in September, promises to have a good number from our association, Alice Hostetler, the province vice-president, Marie Mount, of the National Extension Survey, and several others.

EDITH R. MACAULEY

GAMMA PROVINCE

AKRON

As we look back on the mountain, Convention, we find that it became merely a small hill easily ascended with the co-operation of the active and alumnae chapters and the good will of the visitors.

Convention days were busy ones for the active chapter so the alumnae sponsored one afternoon and evening, entertaining at the Turkeyfoot Club with swimming, eats and dancing. But I have been warned not to say too much about the convention of Gamma Province, because I will be infringing upon another's rights.

However, I can tell you about *the big party* which was the formal banquet, the reunion, and a birthday party, all in one. Lambda celebrated her fiftieth anniversary and to us members of Lambda it was one of the most thrilling affairs of our experience. Just imagine, for a minute, 125 women seated at tables which formed a K and in the center a huge birthday cake with fifty candles, in front of which were seated our most admired and revered founders; the soft glow from the candles, the joyous laughter and singing, young with old—a beautiful sight. Then old times recalled, queer anecdotes told, the history of the chapter from the veriest beginning—all this leaves a memory never to be forgotten. Ah, the wonder of old age!

Many of our members returned to help us celebrate, among whom were:

Martha Ford Hall, East Springfield, Pennsylvania; Bess Hart Nichols, Erie, Pennsylvania; Hattie Hammel McGuire, Berwyn, Illinois; Louise Horix Brown, Lima, Ohio; Blanche Widdecombe Parsons, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Bertha Widdecombe Crist, Bedford, Ohio; Naomi Pittman, Caledonia, Ohio; Lillian Pense Gibson, Nashville, Tennessee; Mrs. L. L. Hunter, Tidioute, Pennsylvania; Mildred Marshall Staunton, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mrs. A. E. Hier, Cleveland, Ohio; Winifred Herrick Bruce, Cleveland, Ohio.

And last but not least Elmie Warner Mallory and her charming daughter Cynthia. Mrs. Mallory through her enthusiasm and interest was a great help toward making convention a success.

Since the active chapter had pledged

100 per cent to the Endowment Fund, the alumnae association felt it a duty to follow their example as nearly as possible. So on the fiftieth anniversary every alumna present pledged to Endowment.

To settle down to business, the first thing of interest is the newly elected officers: Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Jr., Gamma Rho, president; Mrs. Wesley Wolfe, Rho, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Shea, Lambda, vice-president; Margaret Reed, Lambda, secretary.

The plans for the coming year are not entirely completed but as usual the monthly meetings are being scheduled—for September the Panhellenic Party and for October the Founders' Day banquet.

MARGARET REED

COLUMBUS

The Columbus Kappas have been very busy this spring and as usual are always trying to make more money for the Kappa house and the Endowment Fund. In March we gave a card party which was a huge success, both financially and socially. Much of its success was due to Sara Parker, chairman, and her assistant, Helen Jane Ebright.

The first State luncheon for Ohio Kappas was held at the Neil House on April 9. There were delegations of actives and alumnae from Lambda, Beta Rho, Rho, Eta, Chi, Upsilon, Beta Gamma, Mu, Iota and the entire active, pledge and alumnae chapter of Beta Nu. Plans have been made to make this luncheon an annual affair to be held when the Educational Conference meets at Ohio State University which is usually the second week-end in April. This time seems especially appropriate for having the luncheon as there are a great many Kappas in Columbus at that time attending the Conference. The visitors were welcomed by Mrs. W. P. Guild, president of the Columbus Alumnae Association, and letters of greeting from Mrs. Charles A. Harris, of Indianapolis, Na-

tional Vice-president, Miss Helen Wehmann, Assistant Chairman Standards, and also a telegram from Della Burt and the central office staff were read.

We enjoyed having Mary Deeves, National Registrar, with us for a few days. As there was no regular alumnae meeting scheduled for that time we took the opportunity of meeting Miss Deeves at the chapter house.

The June meeting was a spread in honor of this year's graduates. They were made members of the Association at that time and each girl was presented with a corsage. Mrs. Fuller, who has been chaperon at the Kappa House for four years, was also a guest. She is resigning her position this year and it is with the deepest regret that we see her leave. Mrs. Fuller has been an ideal housemother and has always had the interests of the Kappas at heart, in fact she is a Kappa mother, Isabel Fuller Rutherford, Beta Nu, being her daughter. Mrs. Guild presented her with a gift as a mark of appreciation for her services from the alumnae, Kappa Mothers' Club and active chapter.

An interesting bit of news from the campus is the appointment of a new dean of women at Ohio State. Mrs. Esther Allen Gaw comes to us from Mills College, where she has been associate dean. Mrs. Gaw is a sister of Judge Florence Allen, who is a member of the Supreme Court of Ohio. I am sure that all the Kappas will enjoy meeting the new dean as she has a charming personality and brings an unlimited amount of enthusiasm and energy to her new work. Mrs. Gaw graduated from Western Reserve College in 1900 and received her doctor's degree from the University of Iowa in 1919. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, honorary fraternities.

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Douglas, Beta Nu, to Clayton Tittle, Delta Tau Delta, Ohio Wesleyan.

Ruth Clouse, Beta Nu, to George Gosser, Delta Upsilon, Ohio State.

Isabel Fuller, Beta Nu, to George Rutherford, Wooster and Harvard.

PERSONALS

Rebecca Martin Brown, Beta Nu, is moving to Toledo. We are sorry to lose her from our association but hope she finds many Kappas in Toledo.

MARGARET A. CARTER

CINCINNATI

It seems good to be writing letters to *THE KEY* again. It makes the Cincinnati secretary feel like a college sophomore once more—you know, that "heady" feeling.

To begin the letter correctly means going back to spring activities. The last two or three gatherings were so delightful that it would be a shame not to have them appear in print. In May we had the annual Mothers' Day tea and this time, instead of inviting just our own mothers, the actives and their mothers were our guests as well. You can imagine the size of the party! The harpist added a great deal to the success of the party by unwittingly playing Kappa songs—lovely things like the "Gypsy Love Song" and "On the Banquet Board." It was on that afternoon, too, that we presented a gift to the actives, a fireproof cabinet in which to keep the archives.

Two days after the tea Mary Deeves and Mrs. Wallace, then our province president, came to see us. Though we did no formal entertaining, several small reunions were arranged so that we might all meet these charming visitors.

The June meeting was the biggest one of the year and took the form of a luncheon-bridge at the beautiful home of Jane Schmid Eha. That day the new officers were installed. They are:

President, Bess Riley Gabriel; vice-president, Bertha Baehr; secretary, Helen B. Wehmann; treasurer, Loretta Parker

Mulford; directors, Irene Taylor Rainey, Elsie Leininger Wilson.

Elsewhere in *THE KEY* you will read of Marguerite Wyckoff, an active of Beta Rho chapter. For the honor she has brought to Kappa and as a token of our affection for her, the Cincinnati Alumnae Association presented her with a purse of one hundred dollars, to be used in her travels abroad this summer.

In May, Mary Elizabeth Kunz thrilled us all with the announcement of her engagement. It's the kind of a story you read about! Last June, a year ago, Mary Elizabeth sailed for Europe to spend the rest of the year as instructor at Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey. There she met Mr. Earl Fertig, to whom she was married last June 14. Now the strange part is that Mr. Fertig is not from parts far distant from Cincinnati, but on the contrary is a University of Cincinnati graduate, and from Mary Elizabeth's own class of 1924. Yet they had to go half-way around the world to meet and marry.

As autumn approaches we are eager to begin another year. The 1927-28 Cincinnati Directory is just off the press and includes the names of quite a number of new members. In addition to the six graduates of Beta Rho chapter who are coming into the association this fall, there are several girls who never finished school who will join with us now. The Directory has a new feature this year, in that it includes the names and addresses of all the Cincinnati Kappas who once belonged to the association and have now moved away. We regret very much to have lost the following members: Mrs. C. McGaughey (Helen Downing, Iowa), who has moved to Chicago; Bernice Williams Foley and Jean Bardes La Boiteaux, who with their families have moved to New Jersey and Akron, respectively. We extend a cordial invitation to all Kappas who may be in Cincinnati to call the secretary, so that we may have the pleasure of having you with us at our meetings.

NEWS ITEMS

On May 26, Ruth Eversman was married to Morton P. Francis, Delta Tau Delta.

Enolia Chambers and Bertha Baehr spent the summer in European travels.

The stork has been busy bringing lusty sons and beautiful daughters to these Kappas: Mildred LeSourd Eilers (Mrs. G.), a daughter; Mildred Brokate Koop (Mrs. H.), a daughter; Susanne Moore Marvin (Mrs. W.), a son; Dorothy Farrar Ward, a daughter; Betty Sidle Ruth (Mrs. G.), a daughter.

Best wishes to all Kappas everywhere for a successful and happy year.

HELEN B. WEHMANN

CLEVELAND

The only news of Cleveland Kappas is travel news. Most of us have taken trips this summer and so many of us have not returned, that we have made no plans for the year's activities.

Most of our interest centers around the campaign for Endowment Fund. Mrs. Billman works very hard and always has wonderful plans for raising money. Our first meeting will be the September luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Bruce. Her garden is lovely at this time of year, so we enjoy it with her.

We have two new babies—the young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beck (Alice Bach, Hillsdale), and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson (Amelia Kellogg, Illinois). The Becks are planning to move to Detroit and we shall hate to lose them. Johnsons are moving from Lakewood to the extreme east side—Willoughby. Lakewood Kappas are sorry to give Amelia up. She has been active on the Board of the Lakewood College Club and a very efficient worker.

Edith St. John Esty, Beta Nu, is spending the summer in Colorado. She and her mother took the Yellowstone Park trip and since that time have been at the Antlers Hotel, Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Cyrus Locher has been visiting her brother, Dr. Baker, in Colorado Springs, and is now in Duluth with her husband.

Mrs. Orin F. Douglas took her children to New York for the month of August.

Mrs. Grace Van Leer Carrick, the authority on antiques and period furniture, will come from her home in Hanover, New Hampshire, in October, to visit Mrs. F. J. Doudican. While in Cleveland, she will give several lectures before the college clubs and Woman's City Club.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Weisenberger are taking a long motor trip through the East. Upon their return, Mrs. Weisenberger will begin her activities as chairman of the literature group in the Federation of Clubs.

May we again extend an invitation to visiting Kappas to attend our meetings.

SUE DOUDICAN

TOLEDO

Our April meeting was held in the home of Mrs. H. G. Pamment, our May meeting with Mrs. Russell Minor, and our June meeting in Mrs. Ernest Bach's lovely new home.

All these meetings were evening ones. We have forfeited our dinner meetings and instead, each member pays fifty cents a month toward the Endowment Fund.

In May the annual election of officers was held with the following result: President, Mrs. R. Minor (Alice Stephens, Beta Rho); vice-president, Mrs. P. Chapman (Elizabeth Griffith, Delta); recording secretary, Ruth Hauck, Delta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Bach (Gladys Hayes, Kappa); treasurer, Mrs. Anna Garver, Beta Gamma.

Mrs. Frank Duddy, Iota, was a visitor in Toledo in June. May Johnson Dameron, Epsilon, was entertained in the home of Mrs. B. Gilliotte, Epsilon.

We regret the removal of Mrs. H. H.

Johnson, Beta Gamma, to Cleveland, Ohio.

The death of Marie Osthau Griffith brought sadness to her daughters, Marguerite, Mrs. P. Chapman, and Mrs. C. Castillo, all of Delta. On the wall of the Delta Chapter house hangs a beautiful oil painting, the work of Mrs. Griffith.

Ruth Hauck, Delta, was a student at the University of Wisconsin summer school.

Irene Fletcher, Beta Nu, has accepted a new position as manager of the hosiery department of the New Idea Shop, our most exclusive gown shop.

Marguerite Griffith is motoring in the East. Mrs. C. Castillo and children, with Mrs. P. Chapman and daughter, are spending several weeks at Pentwater, Michigan. Irene Koch, Delta, is visiting her parents in Chicago. Recuperating from a nervous breakdown, Mrs. P. J. Webster, Xi, is spending the summer at Lakeside, Ohio. Mrs. H. G. Panzment, Xi, and Mrs. H. Erasquin and son have returned from eastern trips. Mrs. R. Minor will leave for a tour through northern Michigan.

Dorothy Champe, Beta Delta, has announced her engagement to Durbin Longnecker, and Margaret Buck, Beta Lambda, to Ralph Parfet.

RUTH FREDERICK

RHO

Time—Tuesday, June 14, 10:00 P.M.

Place—"The Semans."

We chose the hour, because it seemed to be the one least likely to interfere with other things, during Commencement week. And the place—well, no other place would seem so much like home to Rho Sigmas that were and Kappas that are, or so much like old times for a Commencement get-together.

The parlors were filled with a happy crowd of actives and alumnae, with an overflow into the sitting-room and the hall. We talked about a lot of things—the coming province convention at Ak-

ron, old girls, new babies, weddings, going to Europe, building houses, teaching school, keeping house, happenings of the year just over, and plans for the one beginning. We passed around and admired the Watson scholarship cup. The first name to be engraved on it will be that of Pearl Ward, who made a straight A for the year. And that is not all she has done.

Most of all we talked about a fraternity room or rooms for the girls. Practically all the other sororities have secured rooms by now. Mrs. Semans has been more than generous and the girls have always been welcome in her home, but the time has come when they must have some place of their own. A joint committee of alumnae and actives took the matter in hand during the summer and have rented two pleasant rooms on Liberty Street just south of Winter.

At a meeting held August 1, those of the alumnae present voted to raise, if possible, \$500 for furnishing the rooms. Long before Rho alumnae read this letter they will have received one from Dorothy Rice, of the active chapter, asking loyal support.

Homecoming is a whole month earlier this year than last, October 6, and it will surely add to the pleasure of coming back for it, to be able to visit Rho, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, in a home of her very own. Let us all meet there at ten-thirty, the morning of Homecoming Day.

HELEN WESTFALL BODURTHA

DELTA PROVINCE

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will not only celebrate the founding of the sorority but will also celebrate the association's thirtieth birthday with a luncheon at the new Marott Hotel, Saturday, October 8.

This meeting will be the first one to take place this fall, and it is expected

to be a large one full of enthusiasm and pep. During the luncheon there will be two speeches made which will open the Endowment drive in Indianapolis. We hope to go "over the top" and have more than our quota to give to the fund. Mrs. Frank Hunter (Fern Nordstrum), Gamma Delta, of Lafayette, the state chairman for the Endowment drive, will speak on "Indiana and the Endowment," and Mrs. Willis Bugbee, Jr. (Justine Pritchard), Iota, Special Gifts chairman for this association, will talk on "Indianapolis and the Endowment."

Following the luncheon there will be the initiation into the association of the seniors and Kappas who are newcomers in our midst. There will be a reception for the new members after the initiation. During the reception Miss Maud Custer, Mu, violinist, will entertain us.

In November we will have a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Fred Millis (Vera Peck), Iota. The suppers and evening meetings have proved very popular. It gives the girls who work a chance to attend. It also gives the fathers an opportunity to instruct their young hopefuls in table etiquette.

In December we are planning to have a Christmas Charity party at the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital (a children's institution only). We feel we will get great pleasure in doing for the unfortunate ones, and also give them one "red letter day" in their dreary lives.

The program for the whole year for the association is very interesting. The most exciting thing about it is that the program committee dedicated it to our honored member and National Vice-president, Virginia Rodefer Harris, Delta. We all hold her in great esteem and for her sake we want our association to become stronger and more helpful in every way, not only for our local welfare but for Kappa Kappa Gamma nationally.

The officers, which constitute the executive board for 1927-1928, as follows: Sherley McNutt Landers (Mrs. Howe

Stone), Delta, president; Mildred Stockdale Stephenson (Mrs. D. Maurice), Mu, vice-president; Lois Davis Scott (Mrs. Ronald), Gamma Beta, recording secretary; Mabel Warner Millikin (Mrs. L. H.), Iota, corresponding secretary; Rowena Cosner Fessler (Mrs. Albert), Iota, treasurer; Jennie Armstrong Howe (Mrs. T. C.), Mu, member-at-large; Lucy Lewis Vonnegut (Mrs. Theodore), Delta, member-at-large; Myrtle Ziegner Van Nauker (Mrs. Osmond), Gamma Delta, chairman of program committee; Elizabeth Whitesides Carr (Mrs. John), Mu, chairman of membership committee; Vera Peck Millis (Mrs. Fred), Iota, chairman of students' aid committee; Jessie McNamee Bell (Mrs. D. A.), Delta, chairman of the courtesy committee.

The executive board will have a meeting a week preceding each regular meeting and at this time all business will be transacted except that which has to go before the general association.

Mrs. Clyde Brown Bierce, Iota, of Akron, Ohio, visited her sister, Margaret Brown Clark (Mrs. Robert), during August.

Mrs. J. L. Chandler, Mu, Santa Monica, California (formerly of Indianapolis), spent the summer with her daughter, Mildred Chandler Costin (Mrs. J. W.).

Emily Van Riper Laurimore (Mrs. Jarvis), Iota, has moved to Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. Mary Round Abbott, Epsilon, visited Grace Smith Pettijohn (Mrs. Fred), Iota, this summer on her way home to Lincoln, Nebraska, after attending the D.A.R. Congress at Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Pettijohn has recently been honored by Phi Beta, National Professional fraternity. She was made a member at the National Convention held at Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

We are all very proud of Lila Keyes Hunter (Mrs. F. Ellis), Delta, who is now regent of the Caroline Scott Harri-

son Chapter of the D.A.R. The D.A.R. has many loyal Kappa supporters.

Last spring at the Commencement of Indiana University, Mrs. Hunter was again honored by being elected vice-president of the Indiana Alumni Association.

Mrs. Oran M. Pruitt (Electa Murry), Mu, one of the charter members of this association, has been confined to her bed with a nervous breakdown for several months.

Delta Kappas have been having a series of benefit bridge parties in their homes throughout the summer. The proceeds go to the chapter house fund.

Eloise Owings and Elizabeth Keller, Mu, are attending Art School in New York. Mildred Johns, Mu, has been studying voice abroad this summer. Charlotte Giltman has returned from a trip abroad. She purchased a number of articles for Mu chapter to sell at a Christmas bazaar. The benefits will go to the house fund. Mrs. Josephine Lewis Harrison and family have moved to California. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gray and son have moved to Bloomington for residence. Mr. Gray is taking his master's degree.

Florence Lupton, Mu, will teach in Knox, Indiana, this winter.

Mrs. Helen B. Peterson and children will be in Indianapolis this winter after having lived in Japan.

Many envied Katherine Lennox who had the opportunity to return to Bigwin this summer. She made the trip in behalf of the fraternity which employs her.

Indianapolis had the great pleasure of entertaining the National Council last May. They were the house guests of Mrs. Charles Harris and from here went to West Baden for Council Session. During their stay in this city, our association entertained in their honor with a luncheon at the Woodstock Country Club. We will always remember the members of the council and what a deep impression they left with us. We hope they

will return again to our city so that we may get better acquainted.

BIRTHS

To Katherine K. Hancock, Mu, and Paul Hancock—Anita Jane, March 18, 1927.

To Louise Stockdale Bastain, Mu, and Robert E. Bastain—Robert Stockdale, January 14, 1927.

To Catherine Cavins Richardson, Mu, and Russel Richardson—Judith Anne, August 6, 1927.

To Mary Sweet Boleman, Delta, and Edward J. Boleman—Benjamin, June 21, 1927.

To Margaret Brown Clark, Iota, and Robert W. Clark—Ann Burnett, August 21, 1927.

To Harriet Kistner Pringle, Mu, and L. V. Pringle—Lee Vernon, Jr., July 18, 1927.

To Florence Dye Dixon, Delta, and Reid Dickson—a daughter, July, 1927.

To Justine Pritchard Bugbee, Iota, and Willis Bugbee—Bruce Willis, August 30, 1927.

MARRIAGES

(All from Mu Chapter)

Mildred Stilz—Stanley Adair Cain, June 18, 1927.

Justine Halliday—Taylor O'Bold, June 25, 1927.

Ruth Bales—Max Fish, June 12, 1927.

Catherine Philips—Robert H. Easton, August 7, 1927.

Florence Wilson—Nelson Elliot, June 27, 1927.

Edith Gore—Dr. Edward Campbell, July, 1927.

Catherine Lewis—Edward James, March 26, 1927.

Gertrude Schmidh—Clarence T. Drayer, April 2, 1927.

Gwendolyn Dorey—Oricon Meeker Spaid, June 1, 1927.

Caroline Godley—DeForest O'Dell, June 18, 1927.

DEATHS

John S. Wright, son of Mrs. Letta Newcomb Wright, Mu, died in August after a week's illness caused by nephritis.

Mr. W. F. Elliot, husband of Effie Marguerite Elliot, Beta Zeta, and Mr. Galvin, father of Georgia Galvin Oakes, Mu, died this summer.

MABEL WARNER MILLIKIN

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

The regular meetings of the Bloomington Alumnae Association begin in October. Last year our president tested out the plan of having each meeting a luncheon. She will continue the luncheons this year for not only our attendance but, what naturally follows, our interest also was greatly stimulated.

During the spring the outstanding events on our social calendar were the benefit bridge party, the dinner for the Grand Council and Kappa mothers, and the senior initiation.

The purpose of the benefit bridge party was to raise money for our National Endowment Fund. We had long wanted to give to this fund but the fact that each one was doing her share toward bearing the cost of our own chapter house made it difficult. We had some misgivings as to how this project would be received as we had never before done anything of this sort. However, we with the active girls sent out invitations to a hundred of our friends in the town and the university. We were delighted with the response not only because of the financial success assured but also because every one seemed so glad to come and seemed to enjoy the evening so much. We were very proud to have our friends who were not Kappa alumnae meet the active girls. By careful planning we were able to serve a salad, wafers, nuts and coffee, and to give prizes and still to clear almost a hundred dollars.

It happened that the National Council was passing through Bloomington on its

way to West Baden on the same Sunday that the girls had selected for Mothers' Day. We thought this very fortunate for we knew the mothers would enjoy meeting the members of the National Council. We wanted to meet them, too, so we all had dinner together at the chapter house—National Council, Kappa mothers and girls, and Kappa alumnae. There were over a hundred of us. Our only regret was that the Council could give us only a few hours of their time as their train left early in the afternoon.

Our senior initiation was the last meeting of the year. We had the initiation service for the nine graduating in the morning and served a breakfast afterwards. While it was a pleasure to receive these girls as alumnae members we were sorry that it meant that we were losing them from our midst.

PERSONALS

A number of our alumnae are prominent in educational work. Mrs. Nelle Showers Teter is on the board of trustees of our university, Mrs. Vesta Triplett Rogers is on the local school board and Mrs. Beryl Showers Holland is on the State Board of Education. Mrs. Anna Reinhard Loudon is an officer of the National Council of Women. Dr. Margaret Telfer is university physician of women students this year.

Mrs. Anna Brant Adams, Mrs. Emma Brant Adams, Mrs. Alice Adams Cosler, and Mrs. Emma Zeis Morris are spending the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Kate Laughlin Bollenbacher has moved to Evanston.

Mrs. Mary Louise Teter Hare has a son, Clyde William, born July 11.

Mrs. Katheryn Gant Hoadley has a daughter, Virginia Gant, born August 11.

Mrs. Marian Morris Thompson has a son, Paul Margrave, born April 7.

VERBA L. BECK

MUNCIE

Muncie Association has held two regular meetings since the last letter to THE KEY. The first was held at the lovely new home of Mrs. C. J. Kirshman (Mary Reeves, Delta) in April. The main feature of the evening was a shower for the benefit of four prospective Kappa mothers. Supper was served at little tables to eighteen Kappas.

The second meeting was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Walter Letzler (Mary Lockwood, Iota), in May. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. F. Potter Lucas (Alice Trout, Iota); secretary, Miss Lois Guthrie, Gamma Delta; treasurer, Miss Katherine Kineer, Xi.

At this meeting plans for raising money for the Endowment Fund were discussed, and for this purpose the twenty-one members of the association were divided into three groups headed by Mrs. Harry Orr (Harrye Branham), Delta; Mrs. C. J. Kirshman (Mary Reeves), Delta; and Miss Lois Guthrie, Gamma Delta. Each group is to raise as much money as it can, and several projects were suggested.

Mrs. Orr's group was the first to get under way, and its enterprise was a great success. It gave a party to which an admission fee of seventy-five cents was charged. Mrs. Frank C. Ball opened her spacious and beautiful home for the occasion and no small part of the pleasure of the evening was the opportunity to see the wonderful collection of paintings which Mr. and Mrs. Ball own.

The feature of the evening was a lecture by Mrs. Kate Milner Rabb, writer and speaker, and, incidentally, a nice friendly Theta, whose home is in Indianapolis. Mrs. Rabb has done a great deal of research work in the field of Indiana history, and the subject of her most interesting and witty talk was "The Romance of Indiana History."

Preceding the lecture, our own Alice Trout Lucas, contralto, sang a group of

songs, accompanied by another of our members, Mrs. C. E. Palmer (Katherine Benedict), Iota. Following the program we served refreshments to our one hundred and fifty guests. A number of our friends left more than the seventy-five cents requested on the plate, and when we settled up we found that we had cleared \$90 for the Endowment Fund.

Muncie Association has four new babies to report.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Crapo (Mildred Kitzelman), Eta, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dougherty (Angeline Bates), Eta and Mu, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Whitcraft (Mary Overman), Delta, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Parsons (Caroline Ballard), Iota, a daughter.

Mrs. J. J. Somerville (Emily Warner), Iota, and daughter, Nancy, of Prague, Czechoslovakia, have been spending the summer with Mrs. Somerville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Warner, of Muncie.

Mrs. Frank Duddy (Neva Warfel), Iota, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Bernie McMahon (Dorothy Lockwood), Iota, of Columbus, Georgia, have been the guests of relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Lois Guthrie, Gamma Delta, has been spending the summer in England and France. While in London she was a guest at Crosby Hall.

Muncie Association regrets to announce the death of Mrs. Mary B. Lockwood, mother of Mrs. Walter Letzler (Mary Lockwood), Iota, which occurred on August 24. Mrs. Lockwood was the mother of nine children, two of whom, Mrs. Letzler and Mrs. Bernie McMahon, are Kappas.

LALAH RANDLE WARNER

ADRIAN ALUMNÆ

Since our last letter we have enjoyed the inspiration of our Province Conven-

tion at our very next door neighbor's. Ann Arbor is so near that a great many Adrian Kappas, both active and alumnae attended. We were glad to meet our National Vice-President, Mrs. Harris, and to see again Miss Bennet whose visit we had enjoyed here shortly before, and for whom we gave a tea at the City Club during her stay.

1927 was the Diamond Jubilee anniversary of the founding of Adrian College and so commencement week was a very festive celebration. We sent out invitations to all alumnae within a reasonable distance for our annual Kappa Alumnae luncheon which was held at the Lenawee Hotel, June 13. We were so glad to welcome among our number Mrs. G. W. Ramsey (Mary McCollum) of the class of '94, from Washington, Pennsylvania; also Mrs. Ida Haley-Lane, graduate of 1892 from Connecticut. They gave us some very interesting accounts of "old times" during the informal program which followed the luncheon.

During the two summer months, we don't have the regular meetings, and instead have a "get together" for both active and alumnae Kappas. This year it was a picnic at our lovely new River Park, which is such an ideal spot. We had a real surprise when Mrs. Joseph Judd (Marian Seger) joined us, as she has been in Tennessee a number of years. The discussion of the new ruling of sophomore pledging, that goes into effect this year at the college, occupied a good part of our chatting moments.

We have four items of personals, two of new babies and two of our successful alumnae. Mrs. Frank Ballenger (Peg Stover) writes us of Ruth Ann, and at the picnic we all had a peek at John Harry (Dorcus Alverson Long's) new boy. Sophia Bevins has been spending her first three months as head dietitian at the Maternity and Children's Hospital in Toledo; and Iva Swift has just

been appointed assistant to the librarian of the library at Washington, D.C.

Thus ends our summer news but in the fall we hope to have more to tell for we are going to start working on Endowment in earnest, as our active girls have quite put us to shame by being the first to be 100 per cent.

GERTRUDE MILLER

DETROIT

It is with some regret that we must pass over quickly our last spring meetings, one at the home of Catherine Martin Hart, Upsilon; one at the Wardell Hotel, a most attractive place, and interesting because of the achievements and personality of its builder, the builder as well of some millions of Eureka cleaners; our annual potluck supper and bridge with our husbands, mostly permanent, a few acquired for the occasion; and in June a delightful afternoon at the home of Jean Kirk Robinson, Beta Gamma.

But this is the forward-looking time of year, and our hearts and minds are full of plans for the year ahead. Lisa Sundstrom is chairman of the program committee and has an interesting, varied program ready to submit at our first meeting on September 17. At this time we will be the guests of Agatha Hard Ohliger, Beta Gamma, at her country home near Northville.

Officers for the year are as follows: president, Marguerite Haag Churchill; vice-president, Bertha Barney; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Humphreys Hubach; recording secretary, Lois Townley Place; treasurer, Frances Sutton Schmitz; members of Executive Board, Catherine Metzler Brown, Cecilia McConnell Strohman.

A new KEY Correspondent will be elected at the September meeting.

We expect our chief work to be in the interests of the Endowment Fund. We have as a nest-egg for our not yet determined quota, which we are anxiously

awaiting, the sum of \$462 of which \$62 resulted from a luncheon, the balance from a campaign for loyalty pledges, which will be continued all year. We have already decided on several money-making schemes, the selling of Christmas cards and Kappa playing cards, a rummage sale, and our annual card party. Cecilia McConnell Strohman has been our very efficient endowment chairman.

New babies, all little daughters, have arrived in the homes of the following:

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dewey (Ruth Sturmer, Beta Delta).

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Kinder (Margaret Beardsley, Beta Nu).

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stephenson (Hazel Kirk, Beta Gamma).

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Richardson (Catherine Cavins, Mu).

Married and incidentally lost to us, are Alice Albro Allen, Beta Delta, now Mrs. G. Duncan Brossier of Miami, Florida, and Palmer Finzel, Kappa, now Mrs. Leland Cross of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Harriet Ackley announced her engagement several weeks ago to Emmett C. Kull.

And we understand that Helen Keyser and Elizabeth Lapham, Beta Deltas also, have recently renounced single bliss, but are unable to give you further details at present.

To Mary Riggs Buckbee, Beta Delta, and her husband we express our deep sympathy over the loss of their little daughter Joan, who had just passed her first birthday.

MARGUERITE H. CHURCHILL

LAFAYETTE

LaFayette Alumnae Association is glad to announce the addition of two new members, Wilmina Loveless and Catherine O'Mara, who are both teaching at Crawfordsville and we hope that they can be here for all our meetings.

Last spring we had the pleasure of having a visit from Mary Deeves. We

had an interesting meeting with her at the home of Mrs. Leaming.

Mrs. Floyd Coffing (Harriett Steele) announces the birth of a daughter, Mary. Betty Dukes Phillips also has a new daughter, Nancy.

The LaFayette Alumnae Association is very proud to have one of its members, Inez Canan, elected as Province President. Fern Hunter went to Province Convention as our delegate and brought back a very interesting report. Fern acted as secretary of the Convention while there.

Several of our members attended the State Luncheon at Indianapolis, also the luncheon given for the council officers. All of them reported a delightful time.

Fern Hunter has been elected state chairman of the Endowment Fund Campaign.

In June we gave our Annual Banquet for the seniors from Gamma Delta chapter. We met at the home of Kathryn Cassel for our initiation and went from there to the LaFayette Club for the banquet.

We have the following marriages to announce: Kathryn Cassel to Ferdinand Wellman, September 12; Mary Jane Love to William McBee Martin, June 11; and Marie Shrass to Joseph Sullivan, September 17. Kathryn and Mary Jane are both leaving our association and we are very sorry to lose such loyal members.

We held a most enjoyable supper meeting at the home of Leota Jordan McCarthy. We were all very glad to have with us one of our former members, Margaret Murphy Hodson.

Mrs. Frank McCampbell (Lucile Wilkenson) and family from Berkeley, California, visited with us this summer. We were glad to see Lucile again.

GRACIA SOUTH BUSKIRK

NORTHERN INDIANA

Officers of the Northern Indiana Alumnae Association for the year 1927-

28 are: Mrs. Douglas I. Van Ness, Epsilon, president; Mary Louise Voorhees, Delta, secretary; and Pauline Shumack, Mu, treasurer. Mary Louise Voorhees also will serve as secretary of the Fort Wayne Panhellenic Association during the coming year.

Elizabeth Patton, Delta, Bluffton, Indiana, and Mary Louise Voorhees, Delta, Fort Wayne, attended Delta Province convention held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, April 28-30.

On June 11 we held our annual association picnic in Lakeside Park. As this was to be the last meeting until fall every Kappa made a special effort to be present. We enjoyed having with us that day several active girls just home from college. After the piles of sandwiches had been depleted, and the dishes emptied we cleared away the paper plates and went to the nearby home of Mrs. Clyde Dreisbach to spend the rest of the afternoon playing bridge.

On June 7 Miss Pauline Shumack entertained the association members at her home, 2004 North Anthony Boulevard. The affair was in honor of Miss Eleanor Wilson, Delta, whose marriage was an event of June 16. Bridge was played, and a miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Wilson.

One of the most beautiful weddings of the season was that of Mary Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Wilson of Fort Wayne and William Adams Telfer, of Minneapolis, son of Mrs. William Telfer of Bloomington. The marriage took place in the First Presbyterian Church of this city. Mrs. Telfer is a graduate of Wellesley College. She also attended Indiana University, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Mr. Telfer, who is a professor of English at the University of Minnesota, received his master's degree from Oxford University, England. He was also graduated from Indiana University, and received the Rhode's Scholarship to Oxford. He is a member of the Phi Kappa

Psi Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Telfer sailed from Montreal, Canada, June 24 on a tour of Europe. They expect to return September 1.

Miss Margaret Ostrom, Iota, was married to Halford Udell, July 6. The marriage took place in Greencastle, Indiana, at the home of the bride's parents. After the first of August, Mr. and Mrs. Udell will be at home in Hollywood, California. Mrs. Udell taught in the Fort Wayne schools for the past three years. We shall miss this Iota Kappa very much, but we know that some other alumnae association will gain a most loyal Kappa.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Pauline Hilda Shumack, Mu, to David Edward Kessler. Mr. Kessler is a graduate of Purdue University and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Two Kappa babies were born this summer. To Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Steele was born a daughter, Nancy Jean, on June 3 and to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moellering, a son, John William, on June 24. Both Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Moellering are Iota Kappas.

MARY LOUISE VOORHEES

SOUTH BEND

The annual election of officers was held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Masters. The election resulted in a new staff of officers with one exception, Mrs. W. G. Masters, Iota, is our new president; Mrs. Karl Silvey, Delta, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Marsh, Iota, treasurer. Mrs. Homer J. Miller, Lambda, and Mrs. Eli F. Seebirt, Chi, the retiring president and secretary, had served since the founding of the organization fourteen years ago.

Mrs. Paul Benedict, Iota, has adopted a darling baby boy.

Esther C. Freeman, Delta, received her master of arts degree from Radcliffe in June.

Mrs. W. G. Masters, Iota, spent the

summer at Diamond Lake near Cassopolis, Michigan.

MILDRED WOODWARD SILVEY

GARY

At our April meeting we elected the following officers: Mrs. H. M. Baitering, president; Mrs. Woodbridge Bissell, vice-president; Mrs. Clark M. Brown, secretary; Mrs. R. N. Bills, treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Hodson and Mrs. Harold Haskell, members of the advisory board.

We are now planning for our annual picnic which is to be with Mrs. L. B. Hart at her country home on Ridge Road. At this meeting we hope to have with us the Kappas from active chapters who are spending their summer vacations at home.

During the spring we were happy to find two new Kappas to add to our membership list—Mrs. Harley D. Hoskins and Miss Bertha Hoskins of Beta Xi.

Two of our members, Mrs. Harold Haskell and Catherine Mercereau, who were ill during the spring, have recovered. Mrs. Haskell suffered a broken leg while in Lafayette attending initiation. Catherine, who taught here during the winter, is now spending the summer at her home in LaGrange, Illinois. We hope she will be with us again this winter.

In February, a daughter, Patricia Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodson (Margaret Murphy of Gamma Delta).

In September our regular meetings, held on the first Thursday of each month, will be resumed. Any visiting Kappas will be welcomed.

VIRGINIA HENRY BROWN

EPSILON PROVINCE

SOUTH SHORE, CHICAGO

Last April the South Shore Alumnæ Association received its charter as an

organization separate from the Chicago Association, which had become too unwieldy, due to the fact that the members were so widely scattered. We have twenty-one chapters represented in a group of enthusiastic Kappas, and are planning many interesting, as well as lucrative entertainments. Our officers for this year are: president, Beulah Smith Robinson, Beta Delta; vice-president, Jessie Maxwell, Omicron; recording secretary, Mae Ayers Griffin, Epsilon; corresponding secretary, Catherine Richards Dillingham, Beta Mu; and treasurer, Zelma Schug Hirschey, Gamma Delta. These officers and Lucile Lathrop Hoffhines, Beta Mu, comprise the executive board.

Our meeting last April was one we shall long remember. In addition to receiving our charter, we were very fortunate in having Miss Bennet with us—our first visit from a nationally prominent Kappa for some time. She told us of the various chapters she visited on her trip from California, and their attitudes toward endowment, extension and other fraternity problems. All of this was most interesting and made us feel closer to the active chapters, realizing anew that we all, active and alumnæ, are interested in the same fraternity problems and their solution. The principal theme of Miss Bennet's talk was the Endowment Fund, that vastly important problem of all Kappas just now. She explained just how handicapped the national officers are under present conditions, and the need of a fund to create central, permanent offices for our executives. We clearly saw the necessity for such a fund and naturally promised our support.

The next matter of importance was the Epsilon Province Convention. We sent Maude Ayers Ziegler, Epsilon, as our delegate. She came to the May meeting more enthusiastic than ever about the Endowment Fund and with several novel and practical ways of raising money.

At this May meeting, due to the splendid talk of Miss Bennet and Mrs. Ziegler's report of the convention, we pledged ourselves, to "go over the top" 100 per cent for the Endowment Fund.

Already we are busy planning our program and getting everything in readiness for an interesting and profitable year. If there are any Kappas living on the South Side of Chicago or in any of the nearby suburbs who would like to get in touch with our organization, we should be happy to have them come to our meetings and would cordially welcome them into our association. They may reach us by telephoning Fairfax 2896, or by writing me a note at 6708 Constance Avenue.

CATHERINE R. DILLINGHAM

NORTH SHORE

The annual meeting of the North Shore Alumnae Association was held last June at Mrs. Dickson's where the annual reports of the House Association were read, and the officers for the new year elected.

Of course the greater part of our time and our efforts have been for our new Kappa house, and I am very happy to announce in this first letter this year, that the Northwestern sorority quadrangles, fourteen sororities in all, are now completed and ready for their first year's occupancy this fall. They are rich imposing structures of white stone with leaded casement windows, and although Northwestern may be one of the last to have them, she can boast, I think, that there are at least no more beautiful sorority houses in the country, and we are all very proud of the results of our years of working and planning.

The problem, however, of the furnishings is still on our hands, and although we are well along with money and gifts, there is still more money needed. The mothers of the Kappas are planning to have a series of card parties in the new house before the fall opening to secure

the rest of the money to completely furnish the dining-room and kitchen. I want to say now that these Kappa mothers are furnishing the kitchen equipment complete, the silver, china, dining-room tables and draperies, which they have purchased through card parties, rummage sales, etc. The dining-room chairs, however, they are buying themselves, each mother, so desiring, is buying a chair in honor of her daughter, whose name will be marked somewhere on the chair.

The active chapter is giving a subscription dance September 7 at the Evanston Country Club to raise money for the living-room draperies.

The library has been furnished completely by Mr. Robert N. Holt, in memory of his wife, Ora Wakeman Holt, who was a Kappa in the class of '95.

The sun porch has been furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Darymple, and a number of the fathers have given cash gifts.

I believe, however, that no gift is more appreciated or will be more lasting than the untiring efforts and unlimited time which Mrs. Isabelle Drew Fowler has given towards the progress and completion of our Kappa house. Mrs. Fowler is president of the Sorority Quadrangles Association which consists of two representatives from each of the fourteen sororities now building on the campus. Our other worthy representative of the association is Hazel Robbins James. Everything from the university has been referred to Mrs. Fowler, the president. This association has interested itself in getting the best prices in furniture, pianos, etc., and in settling problems of mutual interest. The unique plan I have mentioned about buying the dining-room chairs is Mrs. Fowler's idea—the drapery poles with their fleur-de-lis ends were designed by Mrs. Fowler, and it was through Mrs. Fowler we secured a \$150 reduction on our stove.

These are only a few of the many things I could mention which she has done for the completion and best interests of the Kappa house. The presidents of the house association preceding Mrs. Fowler have been Mrs. Alice Bright Parker, Mrs. Grace Scripts Dyche, and Mrs. Edith Baker Dickson. The two members appointed to purchase the furnishings are, Helen Gale George and Adele Hall Ives.

After the annual luncheon and meeting at Mrs. Dickson's last June, the members adjourned to the Kappa house where dedication services were held at the fireplace draped in Kappa colors, which were unveiled by Mrs. Dyche's daughter, Helen. This beautiful fireplace is given in memory of Mrs. Grace Scripts Dyche, and is the gift of Mr. Dyche, his daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Dyche's two cousins, the Misses Little, who were early members of Upsilon chapter.

We are going to have as new hostess for the house, Mrs. Norma H. Beach, wife of the former dean of Ames College, Iowa.

There are a few personals of interest since the last letter. Vivien Holmes was married last June to Clifford Stowers. It was in June the Kappas had their annual house party at White Lake, Michigan.

Three births were announced this last August: to Mrs. Minnie Anderson Durham, a daughter; to Mrs. Harriet Odell Price, a daughter; and to Mrs. Margaret Duthie Cossum, a son.

FRANCES FISCHER WARD

MADISON

Our last meeting was in May, a very charming luncheon at the home of Mrs. North (Mary Swenson). The active girls were our guests on this occasion. We enjoy these contacts with the girls, and we feel privileged to know and cooperate with them.

Even though our association as a body

has been inactive this summer we find that the individual members have been most active.

We were proud to hear that Mrs. J. C. Commons has had a play, *The Merman's Pipe*, accepted by the Drama League Contest Plays published by Doran.

Word has come to us that Martha Walker is an active journalist in Pekin, China. She is a regular correspondent on the *North China Star*.

Katherine Parkinson, who has been in New York City and Europe for the last two years, is now employed in New York City as a comparative buyer for Altmans.

Mary Ella Ferguson has been doing a very worth-while and interesting work with the Wisconsin Rehabilitation Bureau. In brief her work deals with the physically incapacitated and is concerned in providing them with proper medical care and vocational training in order these unfortunate people may be as nearly self supporting as possible. This is a very wonderful thing the state of Wisconsin is doing, and we are gratified, that through Mary Ella, Kappa has some part in the undertaking.

"Patty" King is still in charge of the Employment Bureau of the University. This is a service that is indispensable to students who need outside work. Incidentally she has been a friend in need to many Kappas on moving days or at other such household crises.

Betty Leake (Elizabeth Wilson) is at the present time in Berkeley, California. Her husband is to be on the University of California faculty as professor of pharmacology.

We are sorry Leone Brader (Leone Saunders) is moving out of our association. The Braders are moving to Los Angeles where Mr. Brader will be in the insurance business.

Edith Keay has been in the University as assistant to Professor Hagen of the fine arts department.

Among our European travellers are Eleanor Sheldon who has just returned,

and Elsa Fauerback is now making an extended trip.

We have had a successful matrimonial season with the following marriages to report:

Josephine Carle to Earle Wheeler.

Marion Greer to Dupont Morse Newbro.

Elizabeth Wootton to Paul Sanders.

Carol Keay to Professor George Wannamaker Keitt.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Through the summer months our alumnae association has no meetings. Many of our members have been away for the whole summer or have been taking interesting, though shorter vacation trips. All will soon be home now or are already home. Our year books are at the printer's and we'll soon be ready to start the new club year. Our first meeting will be held September 22 at the home of Frances Pillsbury.

This year we are trying to get in touch with more Kappas and so have established two classes of membership. Kappas living in Blomington or Normal are eligible for active membership and Kappas living in nearby territory, who are not members of any other association are eligible for associate membership. In that way many Kappas who can attend some, but not all of the meetings may feel free to attend whatever meetings they wish without having to assume all the responsibilities of active membership. We are to continue our meetings this year much as formerly; that is we'll have some afternoon meetings and some supper meetings and old-fashioned spreads.

While not primarily a study club we have a talk or paper at the majority of the meetings. This year we are not studying any special subject but the committee has tried to give each member, whom they asked to give a paper, a topic on lines in which she was especially interested.

The active chapter at this time of year is very busy with rushing plans and plans for the coming year. They will be especially busy this fall, as Epsilon this year, for the first time in its history, is planning to have a chapter house. So of course both alumnae and active members are greatly interested in the venture.

We tried to have our annual Kappa picnic last June at Mrs. Benjamin's as usual. But the date we set proved to be in about the rainiest week of the season so we had it at the Y.W.C.A. Hut at the Wesleyan instead of Mrs. Benjamin's pleasant home. The active girls served the dinner this year for the benefit of their house fund. At a short business meeting after dinner the active girls told us of their plan to lease the Congressman Frank Funk home for the coming year, as a chapter house. After an enthusiastic discussion, the alumnae voted to give the girls their loyal support and co-operation in this experiment.

The last regular club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Reuben Stoddard (Mattie Wilcox) of Minonk. To get there was just a pleasant drive over hard roads on a lovely spring day. With beautiful spring flowers out-of-doors and in the house what could be more appropriate than a talk on gardens by Mrs. McKnight, of Normal?

At the supper meeting at Mrs. William Probasco's in April we elected our officers for the coming year as follows: president, Laurastine Marquis; vice-president, Constance Ferguson; recording secretary, Frances Pillsbury; corresponding secretary, Lorraine Kraft; treasurer, Mrs. Laurence Rust; KEY correspondent, Alice Parker. After the business meeting, Mae Bengel gave an interesting talk on women's work and life in the old colonial days.

Alumnae as well as active members enjoyed having the Epsilon province convention here last April. Contact with National Council officers and girls from other chapters is always stimulating.

We also enjoyed having so many of our own alumnae back to the model initiation which was held then. Mrs. Sheafe stayed several days after convention for the regular Council visit. The Alumnae Association enjoyed an informal visit with her at the home of Mrs. Edson B. Hart.

This past summer certainly seems to have been a record one for weddings especially among the girls just recently out of school.

Rachel Hodge and Delmar Fuller, Phi Gamma Delta, were married June 16.

Margaret Bruton of Princeton, Illinois, and Paul Jefferson, Phi Gamma Delta, were married June 27.

Lucile Johnson and Everett Ireland, Sigma Chi, were married June 27. Mrs. Ireland is living in Evansville, Indiana, and Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Jefferson are making their homes in Bloomington.

In August were more Kappa weddings. Dorothy Williams and Calvin Wampler, Tau Kappa Epsilon, were married August 11. They will make their home in Minonk.

Helen Niehaus and Horace L. Brewer, Alpha Delta Phi, of Jackson, Michigan, were married August 24. They will make their home in Jackson, Michigan.

Mary E. Crumbaker and Samuel Love of Preemption were married August 27. They will make their home at Preemption where Mr. Love is engaged in farming.

A number of Epsilon's out of town alumnae have been visiting in Bloomington this summer. Mrs. Marvin Adams (Lelia Sweeting) of Miami, Florida, is motoring home after several weeks' visit in Bloomington. Mrs. Jack Daniels (Louise Evans) of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Frank Margeson (Harriet Kraft) of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Robert Harris (Leah Kraft) of Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Guy Thode (Elizabeth Roe) of Burlington, Iowa, have all been Bloomington visitors this summer.

Helen Roe, who has been living in

Seattle, Washington, for several years, is now living in Bloomington again.

Mrs. Len Jones (Margaret Hunter) of Towanda has moved to Bloomington.

Mrs. Edward C. Stone (Letta Brock), of Washington, D.C., was in Bloomington a few days prior to taking a motor trip in New England. Mrs. Stone is one of the four Washington women who published the booklet, *Where Shall We Eat?*, which tells of interesting places in Washington where good food may be had.

Mrs. Henry L. Carter (Christie Parker) of Carlisle, Kentucky, and Mrs. Charles J. Robinson (Emma Parker) visited at the home of their father a short time in July. Mrs. Robinson, who has been living in Des Moines, Iowa, is moving to Claremont, California, where Dr. Robinson will be professor of chemistry in Pomona College.

Margaret Marquis, who has been visiting here and at Lake Geneva for the summer, will return to her work in Los Angeles, September 1.

Dorothy Parker is taking work toward her master's degree at the University of California.

Lucile Hyneman will study for her master's degree at Columbia this year.

Grace Loudon has assumed charge of her duties as secretary of Bloomington's Welfare Foundation.

ALICE PARKER

MINNESOTA

Chi Kappas, both active and alumnae are more than thrilled at the thought of convention being held here next June. Consequently, that is the foremost topic of discussion at all meetings and gatherings. We are sure that no more delightful place than Breezy Point could be found, and we are indeed enthusiastic at the prospect of meeting new Kappas as well as those we have met before.

Our summer meeting took the form of a picnic at Lake Minnetonka. Several

members were present, and also a few of the actives with whom we discussed plans for the fall rushing. This year the alumnae and actives are to hold a joint meeting preceding rushing, in order that we may the better co-operate.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Loomis to Donald Dickerson Miller, May 3.

Dorothy Stevens to Edwin Muir, May 29.

Mary Cochrane to Ralph Dwan, June 28.

Catherine Shenehon to Louis Child, July 7.

Harriette Caswell to Theodore Driscoll, September 7.

Margaret Laird to Noel Yelland, September 14.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jenella Loye to Cuthbert Randall.

Katherine Mahler to Culver Rugg.

BIRTHS

To Ruth Murray Guthrie, a daughter, August 7.

To Helen Garrigues Smith, a son, July 15.

BEATRICE CURRIER COOK

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

The Springfield alumnae were very delighted to have Mrs. Della Lawrence Burt visit us in June. This is the first visit that we have had from any National officer and needless to say, it was thoroughly inspiring to all of us. We were very much interested in endowment and various projects concerning it. We really were a bit worried when we received the notification of our allotment but found it was not "so bad" after all. Mrs. Burt was entertained for lunch at the Tea Shop and later at Mrs. Dr. Hagler's where we were served tea in her lovely garden.

You will be interested to know that:

Mrs. E. E. Hagler has been elected

president of the Woman's Club for the next year.

Mrs. J. C. Hanna is second vice-president of the Illinois State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Reed Steele (Hazel Simmons) from Delta chapter has come to Springfield from Indianapolis to live. We are always glad to have new Kappas come to join our association.

Mrs. Faith Jordon has a new baby girl.

Mrs. Karl Jenks (Helen Sullivan), Beta Delta, of North Tonawanda, New York, formerly of Springfield, has a new Kappa daughter.

Miss Lydia Lindbergh was a member of the official committee to welcome Charles A. Lindbergh in Springfield. It was a bit significant as she was the only other Lindbergh here.

Miss Janet Brown, Beta Lambda, has been spending her vacation in Springfield but will soon leave for Decorah, Iowa, where she will teach in the English department in the high school.

Miss Edna Cantrall, Beta Delta, will teach in the DuBoise School next year.

Mrs. Clifford Maxwell (Rachael Weir), Beta Lambda, has recently returned from a tour in Minnesota.

Misses Thora and Lydia Lindbergh had a delightful trip through Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain Parks this summer.

Mrs. Clarence Jenks (Mary Ester Wells), Delta, just returned from a lovely trip through Estes Park and Colorado Springs.

We are especially proud of Elizabeth Jane Holler who scored 99 per cent in the clinic held at The Better Babies conference at the Illinois State fair where she competed with 1,095 children. She is two years old and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee I. Holler (Beth Holt, Beta Lambda). The judges said that it was not only her almost perfect physical condition that attracted the attention of the judges, but that much of it was due

to her baby prettiness and the smiling light of her big brown eyes.

Kappas will look forward to our meetings that will begin soon as well as to our active Panhellenic meetings.

MARY HICKMAN

NORTH DAKOTA

Since our last news letter we have had a very inspiring visit from Miss Eleanor Bennet, who was the house guest of Mary Darrow Weible for almost a week. She was the honor guest at a Kappa alumnae luncheon given by Avery Trask Barnard, a waffle supper at the home of Josephine Perry Tanquary, and a breakfast given by Mrs. Weible besides numerous teas, luncheons, and dinners given by the faculty and student organizations of the North Dakota State College. The Fargo Kappas enjoyed her visit greatly, and we feel that we were most fortunate in having her as our guest.

Our May meeting was a luncheon with Marguerite and Julia Woolledge as hostesses at the home of Marguerite Woolledge. All of our members who had been away during the winter had returned and it seemed fine to be together once more. Mrs. N. C. Young (Ida Clarke, Beta Zeta), returned in June to the fortieth reunion of her class at the Iowa State University.

Avery and Beatrice Barnard, daughters of Avery Barnard, Chi, spent the month of July at Camp Merriman on Lake Plantagenet near Bemidji, Minnesota. This camp is in charge of Prudence Merriman, Chi, '17.

John Woolledge, Jr., son of Julia Rindlaub Woolledge, Eta, won second place in the national literary contest sponsored by the Sigma Chi Fraternity, and gave his essay at the Thirty-eighth Grand Chapter at Louisville, Kentucky, the last of June.

We were sorry to have Mrs. Beverly Hancock (Edna McCreery), Beta Pi, who has been living in Fargo for almost

a year, and whom we counted as a member of our association, return to make her home in Seattle.

Mrs. Louis Alabaster (Ellen Callender), Beta Eta, of Riverside, California, spent the summer in Fargo with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Callender. Mr. Alabaster was here also for two weeks.

Laura Young Spaulding of Jamestown with her family spent the summer at Shoreham. In August Mrs. Spaulding entertained at a delightful luncheon at the Detroit Lakes Country Club in honor of her sister, Mrs. Mark Robinson of New Orleans, who spent July and August in the Detroit Lakes region.

Louise Macfadden, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Black, Mrs. John Woolledge, and Mrs. Harry Woolledge, have all spent considerable time at the lakes so that we have had no Kappa meetings this summer.

Mrs. Weible, with her three children, spent July and August with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, in California.

Margaret, Upsilon, and Louise, Eta, Fuller have been at their home in Fargo this summer. Louise leaves soon to teach in Oconto, Wisconsin, and Margaret will return to Northwestern University.

Mr. James Chapman of Evanston broke his arm in an auto accident just as he with Mrs. Chapman (Alma Peterson, Eta), and their family were leaving for Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Woolledge, so that their visit had to be given up.

ZETA PROVINCE

KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Alumnae Association's April benefit bridge was a most successful party both financially and socially. It was held at the Madison Hills club on the evening of April 20, in order that the Kappa men could enjoy the

opportunity of meeting each other. There were over eighty tables of bridge, with large numbers of draw prizes to suit every taste, ranging from gasoline books to breakfast food—all donated by Kappa fathers and husbands. That evening and the regular April meeting, a Fool's party where everyone played at learning how to spell, recording each other's names, and climbing out of strings, made this month one to be remembered.

At the May meeting election of officers was held. For the coming year they are: Mrs. George Arrowsmith, president; Mrs. Pendleton, vice-president; Mrs. Byron Schutz, recording secretary; Mrs. Vernon Helmers, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Jones, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. R. J. DeLano gave a most interesting account of her trip to the Orient, a colorful picture of Japanese dinners and train journeys through the fighting area of China.

In June the annual picnic was held at the country home of Mrs. Roy Stone.

Marjorie Wiggins, Theta, was married in June to Julian Bagby, Sigma Chi. Mr. and Mrs. Bagby will make their home in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Louis Duff (Cyra Sweet, Omega) has a new little daughter.

ELIZABETH RIEKE JONES

IOWA CITY

Within the past few months the contractor who built our new chapter house has completed the financing plan. The bonds have been issued and placed on the market. The sound financial condition of our building corporation has made possible the successful completion of the plan.

Since our responsibility over the building of the house has lightened, we have returned to our former custom of meeting at the homes of alumnae, with two regular meetings a year at the chapter house.

Gwendolyn McClain Larson has taken

over the instruction of the English classes of the late Mr. Carlson.

Margaret Blackburn received her M.A. degree in February.

Annetta Cannon has a small daughter, Carol Ann, who was the first Iowa City baby born in the new year.

MRS. THOMAS MARTIN

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

The new secretary of the Lincoln Alumnae Association being rather unaccustomed to news gathering can think of only a few stories of interest for her first letter.

Miss Louise Pound, of Sigma chapter, who is a professor of English at the University of Nebraska, has gained new laurels in the field of English literature this summer. She was the only woman delegate to be chosen to attend the International Conference on English and spent the month of June in London attending a meeting over which Lord Balfour presided. Among the male notables at the conference were George Bernard Shaw and Dr. Henry Siedel Canby. One of the chief objects of the meeting was to adopt a resolution providing for the formation of an international committee of English which will consider facts as to disputed usages and other questions of language.

We will welcome into our association this fall Mrs. Lester Hoover, who has moved here with her husband and little daughter from Hastings, where she was an active member of the association. She was Beulah Davis and was a Kappa at Kansas University.

We also are delighted to report the return to Lincoln of Ruth Kadel Seacrest, who was a very prominent active in Sigma chapter and who has been living in Denver since her marriage three years ago.

We hope to have news of a number of fine pledges for our next letter as the present outlook for rushing is very bright.

FAITH DEDRICK KIMBALL

CENTRAL NEBRASKA

Central Nebraska Alumnae Association has been inactive during the summer. Our last meeting was held in May at the home of Mrs. Fred Day, at Superior, Nebraska. This was a 1:00 o'clock luncheon, followed by a business meeting and bridge. Mrs. Day had as her guests four Kappas from Fairbury whom we were very glad to meet.

In May four of our alumnae, Dorothy Ryons Dunn, Sigma; Nellie Mae Schall Steele, Omega; Gladys Hanna Titus, Sigma, and Marie Julian Clearman, Gamma Alpha, attended the Zeta Province convention at Lincoln. To all of us except Mrs. Titus it was our first experience at a Kappa convention. It was most interesting to meet our national officers, province officers, and so many other Kappas. The formal banquet, at which there were nearly 200, we especially enjoyed. This was carried out in the rainbow idea and the toastmistress, Nellie Lee Holt, was most charming. After attending a province convention we were all more than ever anxious to attend a national convention.

We started our activities for the fall with a luncheon on August 26 at the Clarke Hotel in Hastings. This was a rushing party for girls from this part of the state who are going to Lincoln to the University of Nebraska this fall. The decorations and favors were in Kappa colors. Following the luncheon bridge was played at the home of Margaret and Janet Schmitz. There were thirty at the luncheon, eleven guests, the others being actives and alumnae.

We are very sorry to lose one of our members, who is also treasurer of our association, Hester Jackson Flynn, Omega, who, with her husband and two small sons, is soon moving to Omaha. We will have as new members Margaret Schmitz, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska with Phi Beta Kappa honors last spring, and Ruth Ringland, who is teaching at Superior.

Our meetings throughout the year will be held once a month. These are 1:00 o'clock luncheons, followed by a business meeting at the homes of the different members.

MARIE JULIAN CLEARMAN

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

The Omega chapter is taking great pleasure these days in seeing their dreams of a new chapter house being transformed into a reality. The house is up three stories now and the girls hope to be in it about October 1.

Our association was saddened by the death of Miss Stantan's father. Miss Stantan has meant a great deal to the Kappas, both the active chapter and alumnae association, and our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

We notice that Dorothy Higgins has announced her engagement to Mr. William G. Wilson, of Springfield, Ohio.

Virginia Melvin was married July 25 to Mr. Simmons L. Donald and will live in Knoxville, Tennessee. They had a very unique wedding in their summer home in Colorado.

Speaking of Colorado: Mrs. R. C. Jackman is spending the summer there and Helen Skilton is acting as hostess at one of the camps there.

We had a letter from Dorothy Gayford saying that she, with her family, were in England for the summer.

CHARLOTTE SMART BOWERS

OMAHA

The Omaha Alumnae Association is looking forward to being a live and active organization this coming season.

Our officers for the year are: President, Mrs. Ralph J. Redfield (Lois Thompson, Sigma); secretary, Mrs. Alan J. McBean (Jean Cochrane, Beta Delta); assistant secretary, Mrs. Philip A. Helgren (Winifred Lathrop, Beta Mu); and treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Slatery (Clare Mullooney, Sigma); with Mrs. Harry I. Dodson (Elizabeth Wink,

Mu), and Mrs. Roy Page (Margaret Witler, Pi), as our advisers.

Of course there is the usual excitement and thrill over rushing, which every loyal Kappa who is out of school looks back upon with keen enjoyment, and toward which all the active girls are giving their greatest efforts. This summer the active Sigma girls and a few of us alumnae had a picnic for the rushees at Venice, a nearby summer resort. Recently the Omaha and Lincoln actives had a dinner party at the Happy Hollow Country Club for the rushees from both cities. A very enlightening and perhaps amusing entertainment was afforded the guests with the introduction of a professional medium to read their fortunes after dinner.

We find ourselves confronted with the problem of raising money for the Endowment Fund. As a first step toward our goal, we gave a chicken dinner at the beautiful country home of one of our members. In spite of the fact that some of us imagined ourselves unequal to ever making another telephone call or ever considering to look at a green string bean again, we felt that we might be tempted to do both after we learned that we had cleared about \$45 on forty reservations. However, though we did do all the work ourselves, we were highly repaid for our efforts by the praise we received for the dinner.

We have only one engagement to announce at this time, that of Margaret Turley, ex-'29, Sigma, and William Coppock, Alpha Delta Phi, '26, Dartmouth.

With the return of our members from summer vacations, we are hoping to accomplish splendid results in our work this year.

WINIFRED LATHROP HELGREN

DES MOINES

After three months in which the members have been widely scattered, Des Moines Alumnae Association is planning to get together the first week in Septem-

ber. Our plan of meetings this year will be the same as last—meeting on the first Monday in each month for dinner, with an informal meeting following.

We have a busy schedule before us. In addition to our usual Christmas bazaar, we are planning an intensive campaign of selling Christmas cards to help out further with our financial program.

We held our regular rushing tea in June, and so have none ahead of us this fall, although, of course, we will work with Gamma Theta during the Drake rushing season.

MARY McCORD

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

As an association, we have done little this summer, as many of our members are out of the city. We are interested in the attempts of the active chapter to make arrangements for a new house. The prospect seems very far away at present, but Frances Bright, treasurer of the alumnae association and financial adviser of the active chapter, is making investigations and is on the lookout for a suitable location. Columbia is having somewhat of a "boom," and we are anxious to decide on a lot as soon as possible.

At our June meeting we were delighted to have with us Nellie Lee Holt, who gave a most interesting report of the Province Convention at Lincoln, Nebraska. Though Miss Holt is a new member of our association and regards Nebraska as her home, we felt reflected glory in the fact that she was toastmistress at the convention banquet. Her report fired us with enthusiasm for the Endowment Fund and we hope to make a substantial contribution before many months have passed.

On August 13 we had a delightful luncheon at which the active girls, who are in town, were present. We plan to give one party for the chapter during rush week, and will make definite plans for this at the September meeting.

Mary Paxton Keeley, Theta, will be with us this winter, as she plans to take graduate work at the university.

Laura Stephens, who has been in Chicago for several months, is here for her vacation, and has been royally entertained.

We are happy to hear that Mrs. Kenneth Teasdale, of St. Louis, has a baby daughter, who, we are sure, some years

from now, will be as charming an addition to Kappa as her mother has always been.

Catherine Morgan, Theta, and William T. Kieffer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were married June 11.

Here's hoping we all have glorious news to tell in our next letters which will be written after rushing is over.

HARRIET JACQUIN WATERS



A GROUP OF DENVER ALUMNÆ

ETA PROVINCE

DENVER

Since the last letter our activities have been various—a share of them, of course, financial. Part of the money from our bazaar last spring paid the endowment subscriptions of ten members chosen by vote of the association. (We were all duly impressed, not to say appalled, at the size of our quota.) No spring would be complete without its rummage sale. The proceeds, together with a generous check from the Denver Building Committee, are being used to buy more furniture for the chapter house. We have learned to our sorrow the truth, "It's not the original cost, but the upkeep."

The annual alumnae picnic given for the active chapter was held in June and was well attended. Soon after, many Kappas left on their vacation trips and our ranks have been depleted.

However, one advantage of living in a vacation state is that we welcome so many former Denver Kappas each sum-

mer. We have enjoyed seeing Pattie Field, Georgia Bell Musser Knowlton (Mrs. Donald), Maude McGregor Gates (Mrs. Edward), Elizabeth McGowan Piper (Mrs. Charles), Katherine Morley Shelton (Mrs. Frederick), Ruth Marshall Rapalje (Mrs. Robert), Florence Troxel Moore (Mrs. Earle), Dorothy Hauk Evans (Mrs. Paul), Helen Beatty Noland (Mrs. James), Henrietta Hadley, Elizabeth Gamble Hopkins (Mrs. Douglas), and Alice Martin McIntyre (Mrs. Paul), all of Beta Mu. Alice Carmody Cobb (Mrs. Howard) has returned from Florida and will be with us this winter. We have also enjoyed meeting Louise Bond, Beta Nu, and Naomi Sloane, Upsilon, who have been visiting Helen Sparhawk.

One of the very nicest Kappa parties that we have ever had was a breakfast at the Denver Country Club, given by the association for Pattie Field. As the second woman to enter the United States Diplomatic Service, Pattie has acquired no little fame. We were most

entertained by Pattie's interesting account of her experiences—which were quite exciting to stay-at-homes.

Just now we are all becoming interested in Beta Mu's fall rush plans, and in the summer rush party—a dinner dance at the Country Club on August 31. The best success we can wish the chapter is that the girls they get may be as nice as those they have.

The association officers for next year are as follows: President, Elizabeth Sparhawk; vice-president, Katherine Knisell Cunningham (Mrs. John); recording secretary, Martha Brown McLagan (Mrs. John); corresponding secretary, Eleanore Goodridge Campbell (Mrs. Joe); treasurer, Margaret Underwood Maier (Mrs. Julian); Panhellenic delegate, Ruth Musser Huffman (Mrs. Kenaz); board of directors, Mae Potter and Bess Low Ireland (Mrs. Clarence).

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Stoddard (Edith Harcourt), a daughter, Olive Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. John McLagan (Martha Brown), a daughter, Claire Louise.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul McIntyre (Alice Martin), a son, Bruce.

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Elder to Charles Sterne, Kappa Sigma.

Dorothy Westby to John Crary Moore, Beta Theta Pi.

Nancy Callen to Robert Gutshall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MARRIAGES

Elaine Carlson to Gerald Westby, Delta Upsilon.

Ann Stark to Sydney Moritz, Jr., Phi Gamma Delta.

Prudence Ewing to Maynard Oakes, Beta Theta Pi.

Helen Craig to Hugh Strachen, Beta Theta Pa.

Harriette Beatty to Clyde Sargent, Chi Psi.

Sara Wallis to Hubert Wolfe, Delta Tau Delta.

Mrs. Frances Tibbetts to Captain Robert Wallace.

Dr. Virginia Van Meter to Doctor William Finnoff.

ELEANORE GOODRIDGE CAMPBELL

TUCSON

The Tucson Association and all Tucson were very agreeably surprised and pleased this summer over the marriage of Ruth Sinclair Bird and Herbert Borrows; both have been prominent teachers in the Tucson High School. Mrs. Borrows also acted as the dean of women in the high school, and has been prominent in Tucson musical circles and is the contralto soloist in the Presbyterian church. Mr. Borrows is a University of Arizona graduate, a Zeta Delta fraternity man, and he, too, is an active musician, a member of the Masonic Quartet, active in the Saturday Morning Musical Club, soloist at the Congregational church, and identified with other musical activities. The couple spent their honeymoon in California.

Mrs. Emanuel Macevich (Louise Kirmse), from Marion, Wisconsin, spent a few weeks in Tucson this summer visiting with Mrs. Edward Belton (Marion Duncon).

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stanley (Ruth Prina) spent a month in Bozeman, Montana, visiting relatives of Mr. Stanley's.

Mrs. William Mathews (Betty Boyer) has had a pleasant summer visiting in Santa Barbara, California.

Mrs. Martha Hill spent the entire summer touring Europe with her sister.

Miss Sybil Chambers spent her vacation visiting with her mother in Pasadena, California. Since her return she has been remodeling and enlarging her dressmaking establishment in Steinfeld's, for the fall opening.

Miss Mary Cromwell, of Prescott, spent the summer profitably by attend-

ing summer school at the University of California.

RUTH WHITE STEWART

THETA PROVINCE

NEWCOMB

What ho! and off for a new year. THE KEY letter brings us out of our summer lethargy with a violent start and we realize the work before us. The Newcomb Alumnae Association came back from province convention determined, heart and soul, to raise our quota for endowment. Della Burt's appeals made it plain that the fraternity cannot progress without sufficient endowment so here and there, bit by bit, we are wheedling and begging and accepting gratefully, ten from some, twenty from others, even occasional fifties. (We are determined to see Howard Burt eat off of his own dining-room table. The bridge table still brings tears to our eyes.) Members have gradually been falling off in our association so we have worked out a new plan for this year. There are to be four meetings a year, social ones, given as teas, at the houses of prominent members. Aside from sending out regular cards, five girls have divided the membership list and they personally ask their friends. That way we expect to have full, representative meetings. It is not that people do not want to come—they just forget. Isn't that a nice, hopeful note? With Biddy Thomas president of Theta province we are all on our P's and Q's trying to do things efficiently, as Kappas should. We really have so much to live up to that our poor minds are quite befuddled. Glory is all right but this sudden onrush bids fair to blind us. Reorganizing our membership, reaching our endowment quota and lending an occasional helping hand to the chapter will give us a busy and, we hope, eventful year.

Gertrude Monroe Logan has a daugh-

ter, Alice Blanc, entering Newcomb this year.

Mel Robertson Ellis' daughter, Marianne, will be back at Newcomb for her second year.

Betty Raymond, '26, member of the Newcomb Art School Faculty, spent the summer at the University of Chicago taking advanced courses.

Treeby Miller, '26, is teaching in Minden.

Elizabeth Aldrich, '25, received her M.A. at Tulane this year and will teach chemistry this winter.

Helen Aldrich, '24, is now in New York taking courses in dress designing and interior decorating.

Gertrude Monroe Logan, who has been living in New York for a number of years, has returned to New Orleans permanently.

Eleanor Luzenberg Pratt, Kitty Luzenberg and Dorothy Herbert Pigman were elected vice-president, recording secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively, of the Junior League of New Orleans.

Evely Thibaut, '27, was married in July to Morgan Brian.

Elizabeth Vanderveer was married in June in Birmingham to Frank Black.

Lucy Mae Rainold, '27, has announced her engagement to William Merriweather.

Clarence Lee Neilson has announced her engagement to Robert Emmett Craig, II, Beta Theta Pi, Tulane.

BEATRICE FORD

OKLAHOMA CITY

The Oklahoma City Alumnae Association closed a most successful year with a meeting in May. In April a charity bridge was held, the proceeds of which were given to the Putney Home, a local orphanage. For several years the association has devoted all her charity work to work for the benefit of this Home.

1927-18 officers of the association were elected in April. They are: Doris

Beaver Mulkey, Beta Theta, president; Ruth Reinhart Horn, Gamma Alpha, vice-president; Bess Hall Dearman, Beta Theta, treasurer; Dorothy Long McComb, Beta Theta, secretary.

In July a picnic for the members of the association and Oklahoma City members of the active chapter at Norman, who were home for the summer, was held at Bell Isle Park. This is an annual affair to which we all look forward. Mary Olive Marshall, Beta Theta, was a guest from Chandler.

Dan Cupid took two of our members this summer. Nellie Jane McFerron, charter member of Beta Theta, and for several years a most active member of the Oklahoma City Association, was married in Tulsa to Arthur S. Littick, Beta Theta Pi, of Rockville, Indiana, where they are now living.

Another June bride was Wanda Ross, Omega and Beta Theta, who is now Mrs. Norman F. Brunkow, of Chicago, Illinois. They were married in the First Presbyterian Church of Oklahoma City.

With the return of cool weather come the vacationing Kappas. Iris Baughman spent part of the summer in Wisconsin; Barbara Schlabach in California; Dorothy Schnedaker in Ohio; while Lottie Conlan and Mariam Craddock were in Seattle.

The association welcomes several Kappas who are newcomers to Oklahoma City. They are all from Theta chapter. Isabel Strother Mattison has moved here from Lincoln, Nebraska; Katherine Memefee Allison from Memphis, Tennessee; and Marjorie Wiggins Bagby from Kansas City. Hilda Jane Miller, Theta, Maxine Carruthers, Beta Theta, and Nancy Bacon, Beta Theta, although not newcomers to Oklahoma City, are just recently alumnae, whom we also welcome.

Our first meeting is in September and is a registration tea. We are looking forward to a most active and successful year.

DOROTHY LONG McCOMB

MIAMI, FLORIDA

It's always June in Miami, and so it is with our alumnae even though Kappas come and Kappas go. In reading over the alumnae notes I notice that this and that dear sister has spent a month or two in Miami, but where, oh where, are you? Right here and now I would like to extend a welcome and an invitation to any Kappa wandering away from the fur-coat zone!

We have been rather lazy this summer after a busy winter. The University of Miami has become an established fact and already there is good fraternity material here. In fact, one little group is very interesting and they in turn have flattered our ego by accepting much consultation and advice.

In June, Kappas entertained the local Panhellenic with a bridge tea at the home of Mrs. Jay Carpenter. The new Panhellenic girls were invited as guests and amidst bridge and tea, kindered spirits chatted. "A good time was had by all."

We are looking forward to the girls getting back in the fall and are sorry to lose some of our members—Louise Woodbridge leaves Miami for Indianapolis, and Harriet Margeson for St. Louis. However, Mrs. John DuPuis, Ohio Wesleyan, will join us permanently and we are expecting lots more when the season opens.

Here's for Miami minus booms and hurricanes!

DOROTHY NICHOL

BIRMINGHAM

The recently organized Birmingham Alumnae Association has been rather quiet all summer. We held a meeting early in June to talk about going down to the installation of the new chapter at the University of Alabama, but there were only five of the twelve members present. In the fall we hope to get a better attendance than that.

Mrs. Monro Lanier and Elizabeth Ballard attended the installation services at the university and reported a most en-

joyable and inspiring visit. We wish that we all might have gone.

We are most sorry to lose one of our most enthusiastic and energetic workers in our association in the person of Aline Christian, who goes to the University of Maryland this year, where her husband is to be an instructor instead of at the University of Alabama, where they have been living for the past three years. The new Kappa chapter and the Birmingham Association will certainly miss her.

Elizabeth Ballard married early in June and has gone to Florida to live, so we lose another of our best workers. Here's hoping that some new Kappas will soon come to Birmingham and Alabama to take the places of the two lost ones. Never mind, soon we'll have a big association—after the new chapter at Alabama has had a few years to graduate some—then watch us thrive.

ELIZABETH VAN DER VEER BLACK

IOTA PROVINCE

BOISE

At present we are having our usual summer lull. Our regular August meeting had to be postponed due to the fact that so many of our members were away on their vacation trips. It is the first month for almost two years that we have not had a meeting so we feel that we have done very well.

In March we gave a dance at the Masonic Temple and were very pleased with the results, both in the way of net proceeds and in the good reports we had from those who attended. With the proceeds we got three memberships to the Endowment Fund in the names of the three oldest members of the association. Also we sent some of the proceeds to both the Rose McGill and the Students' Aid Fund. It is our plan to take out memberships to the Endowment Fund in the names of our members as fast as we are able.

We also did our bit towards the *FAB* campaign this year. It wasn't as much as we would have liked, but heretofore we have been doing what we could for Beta Kappa chapter and this is the first year that we have been able to do anything national at all.

We sent one of our members to the province convention and the rest of us who could not attend enjoyed her enthusiastic report ever so much.

At our May meeting we had a surprise shower for Hester Yost, who was married in July to Harry A. Brenn. As she was having the meeting at her home we thought it would be nice to surprise her by having the shower then.

March 9, Vesta Coleen Martin, daughter of Vesta Cornwell Martin, was born, and she certainly is a daughter to be proud of.

We were grieved at the loss of one of our best loved members, Mrs. E. B. Sherman. We all miss her very much and are extremely sorry that she is not still with us as she was one of our most active members.

IRENE MCBIRNEY

MONTANA

Summer has gone, "Alas, like youth, too soon," but the memories of those fleeting days will brighten the long winter months.

Missoula was full of visiting Kappas and Kappa babies. Dorothy Sterling Loughren and little daughter, Barbara, came from their home in Asheville, North Carolina; Edna Rankin McKinnon and two children, Dorothy and John, from Jersey City, New Jersey; Grace Rankin Kinney, with Janet, John and Tom, from Pierce, Idaho; Mary Rankin Bragg, Mary Jane and Kenneth, from Los Angeles, California; Helen McLeod Richards and tiny daughter, Helen, from Chicago; Florence Dixon Leech and two daughters, Caroline and Nancy, from Montgomery, Alabama; Mildred Ingalls Stone and two sons, Dean and John, have

come to make their home in Missoula. George Stone died in Chicago in December. Mildred has been appointed secretary to Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman, dean of women at the University of Montana. Beth Hershey Fry and her husband motored from California for a breath of Montana air. Ruth Worden, a member of the library staff of the University of Washington, spent her vacation in Missoula. So did Irene Murry Lansing, who has been teaching in Baker, Oregon, and who will be a member of the teaching staff of Seattle this winter. Gladys Peterson was here from a year of teaching at Tulsa, Oklahoma; Ann Bechwith, who enters her senior year at Johns Hopkins School of Nursing; Mary Elizabeth Sedman, from Radcliff, and Marjorie Wilkinson, who has completed her work at Mrs. Prince's School in Boston and is ready to face the cold cruel business world. The magnet of a glorious Montana summer did not draw Dorothy Peterson from Garden City, Long Island, where she is teaching home economics in St. Giles School, or Beatrice Deschamps from wandering in California since her trip around the world.

Marriages—Dorothy Dixon and William Allen, married in May, are living in Seattle; Alice Hershey and Oakley Coffee, married in August, are living in Missoula; Allie Keith and T. F. McFadden, married in August, are living in Dillon; Elizabeth Rowe and Warren Maudlin, married in August, are living in Los Angeles.

New Kappa babies are Terence Allen, son of Abbie Lucy Swift and Allen Swift; Jeremy George, son of Margaret Lucy Thane and Sherley Thane; Lucinda Jean, daughter of Marian Schlick Sterling and Jack Sterling; Katherine Lansing, daughter of Constance Keith Lansing and Lewis Lansing; Jean, daughter of Helen McLeod Richards and Dud Richards; Barbara, daughter of Dorothy Sterling Loughren and Richard Loughren.

Gertrude Dalke and her mother rented the chapter house this summer, thus helping us to gather in a few dollars toward the grand *finis* when all will be paid. Grace Barnett, our golfer, carried off the honors at the Great Falls tournament by taking the woman's championship.

So the Kappa world moves on.

ISABEL RONAN

EVERETT

We have had two delightful picnics this summer, one at Canyon Creek Lodge with Lottie Long as hostess, and the other for the Kappa husbands at the summer home of Inez Robinson.

Marion Scott Kline and her small son, of Kansas City, have been spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Scott.

Laura Robinson Groves and her husband, who have been in Tucson, Arizona, for the past winter, are spending the summer here with their parents.

Doris Howard is here for a two weeks' visit with her parents. She is director of the Red Cross at the Veterans' Hospital in Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diller Fratt (Creigh Cunningham) are moving to Kennewick, Washington, the first of September. Creigh is our president and we greatly regret losing her.

Grace Williams has sent her daughter, Katharine, back to Stephens College, in Columbia, Missouri, for the coming year. We were hopeful that she would be sent to Washington University this fall.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Dean Hunter (Carrie Att) in April.

HELEN DARROUGH TEMPLETON

SEATTLE

Although summer time in the Northwest finds Seattle Kappas scattered about among mountains, lakes and beaches, yet the news of a Kappa meeting has the power to bring together a surprisingly large number of sun-burned members.

In June, just before the close of school, the *alumnæ* gave their annual picnic for the active chapter at Mrs. Duffy's beautiful home at Three Tree Point. There in her lovely flower gardens, the active girls forgot their impending examinations, and the rest of us, our household cares, and all of us learned to know each other better.

On August 9 there was a "drop-in" luncheon at the Women's University Club. The very next day Rosamond Parsons Engle invited us to a picnic at her summer home on Bainbridge Island. It was a very hot day—at least for this part of the country—so, about twenty-five Kappas sailed gladly away from Seattle and spent a delightful day under the trees on her lawn. A few of the more energetic ones played tennis and swam, a few others played bridge, but the most of us just sat and talked. All of us, however, ate a most delightful lunch on the tables spread under the trees.

By the merest chance, or perhaps because of a natural community of Kappa tastes, eight Kappas had a sort of unofficial house party last month at East Sound, a lovely summer resort on one of the San Juan Islands. With one or two exceptions, none of us knew that the others were coming, so the two weeks we spent together had all the charm of an unexpected pleasure.

Just at present there is a lull in our activities, but there are many interesting plans in the air for next year—bridge parties, luncheons, another night with the Duffy Players—which bids fair to equal the success of last year—and some mysterious affairs which are being whispered about, but which cannot be divulged until later.

HELEN KAHN

SPOKANE

In June we held our last meeting until September. We had planned a lake picnic as a fitting conclusion for the year, but old Jupiter Pluvius thought other-

wise, so we "picnicked" around the fire-side of Helen Newman Baird.

We have found that supper parties prove more interesting than luncheons and so we now have monthly supper parties in preference to meeting at noon time and rushing through a bite of food and a mite of business. Four or five of us act as hostesses, and we meet at different homes with no thought of hurrying.

At province convention Margaret Pad-dock Davenport, Gamma Gamma, was elected president of Iota province. We surely felt justly proud when we learned of it for she is one of our best loved members.

With vacation days fast disappearing our thoughts turn to the first get-together of fall. At this meeting we hope to have the "blue books" ready for correction. These booklets contain the name, chapter, address and telephone number of all Spokane Kappas and this year we hope to add the names of the hostesses and the place of meeting for the entire winter. The "blue books" have proven indispensable on more than one occasion and have become a necessary part of our organization.

Last year should certainly be termed "successful" with us, for we were able to subscribe to the Keystone fund, help the active chapter we sponsor, give several teas and we all built ourselves soap-suds monuments for we sold *FAB* religiously. Under the splendid leadership of Gertrude Skinner, Beta Phi, the year passed most profitably and the winter just approaching promises much. Helen Newman Baird is to be our president and with her hand on the helm the good ship "Spokane Alumnæ" is sure to sail into port with all colors flying!

ELIZABETH SHOWACRE

PORTLAND

Although interest in the coming fall season is fast crowding out memories of the past, the three delightful meetings

which closed the spring program stand out in our minds.

On April 16, a "white elephant shower" was held at Mrs. Guy Boyden's (Zella Thompson). Everyone brought some useless thing which she was longing to find a home for. There was great merriment when the gifts were exchanged. At this meeting the following officers were elected: Genevieve Keller Shaver, Beta Omega, president; Beatrice Lee, Beta Pi, vice-president; Mrs. Leila K. Elden, Beta Lambda, secretary; Edith Day Clerin, Gamma Gamma, treasurer; Thelma Miller Wagner, Gamma Mu, corresponding secretary.

The bridge tournament, given at Marjory Gilbert's lovely home at Gilbert Station on May 14, was particularly enjoyable because we have had no benefit bridge parties to battle with this year and everyone was in a "bridge mood."

Mrs. Roland Weston's (Elizabeth McColloch) interesting home was the scene of the mothers' tea, June 25. The quaint old furniture and the hooked and braided rugs are still being marveled at by all of us. As usual, the little sandwiches and cakes were almost too pretty to eat. We enjoyed meeting the many Kappa mothers who came to the tea.

We were visited by two former members of the Portland Association this summer, Gene Geisler Morgan, with her small son, Morris Jr., from Detroit, and Emma Jane Garbade Gehr, from Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vester (Marion Weiss), a daughter, Janet Ruth, on April 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Benley Stam (Louise Bailey), a daughter, Marion Joy.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Donoca (Margery Cogswell), a son, Thomas Cogswell, on May 18.

THELMA MILLER WAGNER

KAPPA PROVINCE

LOS ANGELES

A most enjoyable Kappa year closed with a beautifully appointed bridge tea at the home of Miss Ellen Andrews, Pi, in Lafayette Park Place, June 18. At a short business session during the afternoon, the officers for the coming year were installed: President, Mary Louise Lacy; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Cupit (Edith Parker); recording secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Kaiser (Cora Taber); corresponding secretary, Mary Elizabeth Westpheling; treasurer, Janet Smith.

During the summer, at the request of the active chapter, a committee, headed by Mrs. Cupit, was appointed to take steps to incorporate, and assist the active chapter in the financing of a lot on the new University of California at Los Angeles Campus. The chapter is greatly indebted to Mary Lacy, the committee, and to Mrs. Frank Hudson (Helen Bannon), Pi, delegate to city Panhellenic, who have made a thorough investigation of the situation.

We are looking forward with great interest to the coming year. The first meeting will be the third Saturday in September. All visiting Kappas will be heartily welcome. Further information regarding meetings may be obtained by calling the president or secretary.

Recent marriages: Helen Cowell Kelly, Pi, and Howard Grant Rath; Helen Davenport, Gamma Xi, and Henry F. Haggarty.

Births: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whittier (Violet Andrews, Beta Eta), a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Horrell (Winifred Martin, Pi), a daughter, Virginia Lee.

Miss Myrtle Waters is visiting in Denver; Miss Dorothy Schulz left recently for an extended visit in Europe; Mrs. Thomas Cooke is in Paris; Mrs. Jackson Kendall has just returned from an interesting motor trip through Yellowstone

National Park and other points in the north. Mrs. J. J. Canavan has been elected president of the Women's Club of Beverly Hills.

MARY ELIZABETH WESTPHELING

SAN FRANCISCO BAY

Before scattering for the summer, the members of the San Francisco Bay Alumnae Association gave a picnic on May 5 as their entertainment for seniors of Beta Eta and of Pi chapters. Spring-time in California is an especially beautiful season, so a day out of doors was thought to be the best way to spend the time together. The home of Edna Cobble-dick, Gamma Mu, on Mountain Boulevard, Oakland, was the perfect site, charmingly set on a hillside surrounded by spreading oaks, and with a real Kappa garden of iris-covered slopes. Blooming flowers, shady gray-green trees, and—to take the edge from the crisp air—a glorious wood fire. Can your imagination picture anything more complete? Oh, yes! The luncheon was as ambrosia of the gods. Even the slender-silhouette hunters forgot their aim. The brief business meeting which followed was presided over in an inimitable fashion by Cornelia McKinne Stanwood (Mrs. Edward B., of Pi).

Mrs. Stanwood is the new principal of Miss Hamlin's School in San Francisco, and will therefore be unable to serve as president of the local association. Ethel Brown Mearns (Mrs. Robert W.), Beta Pi, vice-president, will assume the responsibility. She, with Colonel Mearns and their young sons, has had an interesting automobile tour of the west through many of the National Parks, so she should return with fresh enthusiasm and vitality for the work.

Iida Henzel Miller, Beta Eta, Province President, is vacationing in the environs of her Alma Mater. A recent letter from Helen Putnam Van Sicklen, Beta Xi, says of her:

"We drove over to Palo Alto to see

Mrs. Miller. She's living in the most enchanting house, with gardens and lawns like one dreams of."

Eleanor Bennet, director of Provinces, is another one of us whose traveling here and there should greatly enrich our Kappa life for the coming year. Her close contact with widely scattered active chapters will undoubtedly be productive.

In July, the active chapters of Beta Eta and Pi were supplied with data cards for use in rushing. Copies of these cards may be secured from the rushing captains of either chapter, or from the undersigned, by anyone wishing to recommend a girl.

From West Point, California seems far away, and memories of Kappa gatherings awake longings for the sunshine and friendship of the western land to which we are soon returning.

LOUISE MALLOY WATSON

HAWAII

Our summer has been unusually interesting with Dole Derby Races and the transpacific flights.

This chapter is ever changing—Kappas lured to the Paradise of the Pacific, Kappas on to the Orient, and the Army and Navy Kappas here for a tour of duty, we find them an interesting group coming from so many mainland chapters. At present we are eleven in number—and this month we lose Mrs. Carruth. Our last party being an Aloha dinner given in her honor by Mrs. Clyde Hallam of the Military Post at Schofield Barracks.

This spring we pledged two new Kappas, a daughter, Carol Louise, to Mrs. F. A. Edgecombe, and a daughter, Dorothy Alice, to Mrs. John Carruth.

Besides our regular business meetings we meet most every month for a social time and at these functions Kappa husbands are always included.

The Hawaiian Kappas are eager to meet and know any Kappas who are

traveling through or stop here in Honolulu.

ESTHER EIFFERT SCHOEN

PALO ALTO

The post card reminder of news letter due, received three weeks after date, brings me with a start to the realization that I am the new secretary of our Palo Alto Alumnae Association.

What is an old '97 Kappa to do, who has just arrived from a wonderful motor trip to Victoria, British Columbia, having enjoyed communion with the grand old snow-capped peaks of the Northwest without a thought of responsibility for weeks, and who is again leaving for camp in the Sierra, and, further, whose house is rented, with official stationery securely locked up in the storeroom? Yes, she can get this letter typed and double-spaced, and on one side only of the stationery; but, dear me, the stationery won't be official and, I fear, it won't be eight and a half by eleven inches. Unless air mail fails her it will reach Indianapolis by September 1, but how can there be any Kappa news in it when she has seen more of Mounts Shasta, Rainier, Baker and Hood than she has of Kappas this summer?

It was pleasant to drop in on a little Kappa porch party when returning hob-nailed boots to Elizabeth Voris Lawry. She was having tea for Anne Lawry Kennedy, Martha Wallace Hicklin, Sue Dyer and Ida Wehner. Mrs. Hicklin was en route to Arcata from the South, where her husband has been teaching in summer school. Sue Dyer was about to leave for her fig ranch.

I find the Stanford summer school just closing and many visiting professor families enjoying our beautiful California. Some of these visitors have been "doing" California with a vengeance, having picked up old Buicks, old Cadillacs, or any old car that could negotiate the trip to Yosemite, or Carmel, or Tamalpais,

or even Tahoe. Some will leave these "used cars" on the market, returning to their homes in Illinois, New York, Missouri, Washington, D.C., and elsewhere, as enthusiastic over their summer as were the visiting Kappas last summer. The great distance of Stanford from most university centers makes it a real privilege to have professors from other universities here at our summer school. Two of our own professors, Basset and Gray, of the English faculty, are to be members of the Floating University faculty on the *Aurania* for next year.

The greatest departure from the usual Stanford summer has been a rather brilliant horse-show held on the campus for the benefit of the Stanford Convalescent Home, the chief philanthropy of the community. It proved to be rather gay socially and may become an annual event.

Stanford summer school has been busy making masters of art out of three of our substantial Kappas, Margaret McDowell in chemistry, Louise Whitaker in mathematics, and Martha Montgomery in history. Martha also took part in summer dramatics under Gordon Davis. She was in the cast for two plays. Martha, Margaret and Virginia Burks are to teach in the Taft High School, and Louise Whitaker in the Covina High School this winter.

Mary Harwood's marriage to John Marble was an event of the early summer after her return from Paris at the beautiful new home of the Harwoods in Pasadena. Several of the active chapter attended the wedding. The Marbles will live in Cambridge this winter.

Among local Kappas traveling abroad this summer are Athene Bates Morell and Antoinette Tucker.

September will be a quiet month on the campus, as it is the one month of vacation since the four quarter system was adopted by Stanford.

Greetings and best wishes for the school year to all old and new Kappas.

EDNA WALLACE CATHCART

Lost Kappas

Alpha chapter; Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois.

Etta A. Chase, initiated 1883; married J. C. Huston.

Beta chapter; Saint Mary's School, Knoxville, Illinois.

Mary Winter, initiated 1871.

Beta Gamma chapter; Wooster University, Wooster, Ohio.

Ada Brand, initiated 1876; married A. E. Chambers; married Patterson McCommon.

Alice Anderson, initiated October 26, 1889; married Harry Gilmore Hanna; last address 412 Twelfth Avenue, N.W., Miami, Florida.

Nina Bair, initiated December 5, 1891; last address Mansfield, Ohio.

Elsie Edelman Machle, initiated January 15, 1909; last address 379 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

Beta Epsilon chapter, Barnard College, New York, New York.

Hilda Wood, initiated October 26, 1906; married Wray W. Allen; last address Dr. Hilda W. Allen, Care of Miss Katherine C. Reiley, 325 West 119th Street, New York, New York.

Evelyn Cameron, initiated December 17, 1919; married Malcolm M. McDonald; last address 10 South Fourteenth Street, Easton, Pennsylvania.

Zeta chapter, Rockford Seminary, Rockford, Illinois.

Alice Davis, initiated 1875.

Flora Frazer, initiated 1875.

Carrie Preston, initiated 1875.

Kittie Shelley, initiated 1875.

Omicron chapter, Simpson Centenary College, Indianola, Iowa.

Ida Alexander, initiated April 10, 1880; married O. H. Dobbs; last address 3929½ Melrose, Los Angeles, California.

Rose A. Kimball, initiated April 10, 1880.

Etta Dunlap, initiated 1881.

Elizabeth Murphy, initiated 1881; married L. A. Butters.

Clara Shafer, initiated 1881; last address Monroe, Louisiana.

Jennie Carson, initiated 1882; married — Dunn.

Mary Lasser, initiated 1883.

Bina Swope, initiated 1884.

Amy Newell, initiated 1888.

Laura Ramsey, initiated 1888; married Dr. A. E. Murphy; last address Salmon, Idaho.

Tau chapter, Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Massachusetts.

Fannie Baker, initiated 1881; married W. T. Bonner.

Cora M. Putnam, initiated 1881.

Please send any information that you may have regarding any names on the above list to the Executive Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENT

For pledges and gifts to the Endowment Fund paid by check or postal order a receipt will not be mailed unless requested.

RECIPE FOR \$100,000 ENDOWMENT

3,000 pledges at \$10.....	\$30,000
1,000 pledges at \$50.....	50,000
200 pledges at \$100.....	20,000
	<hr/>
	\$100,000

Gamma Theta pledge chapter is to be congratulated for the fine spirit they have shown in working for Endowment. Last spring they made \$25 on candy sales. Their efforts are greatly appreciated.

Gamma Omicron is an observing young chapter. Soon after installation their secretary ordered Keystone stickers for their correspondence.

Everyone enjoys a dance and the one given by the Boise Kappas was shared by the Endowment, Student Aid and Rose McGill Funds.

Chapters should have the latest edition of *Baird's Manual* in the Archives. SEND YOUR ORDER TO THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.

DO NOT LET YOUR COPY OF "THE KEY" BE ONE OF THE UNCLAIMED. SEND YOUR CHANGE OF NAME AND ADDRESS TO THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.

Chapter Letters

I have a task confronting me which I have come to look upon as rather difficult: that of introducing myself to the readers of *THE KEY* as new Deputy Editor, having the supervision of chapter letters. To say,



JANE GERMER

Deputy Editor, also advertising department
of the *Chicago Tribune*.

laboriously, that my name is Jane S. Germer, that my home is in Lombard, Illinois, and that I am a Beta Lambda Kappa, is almost as meaningless as that line of Aldous Huxley in his *Jesting Pilate*: "My uncle's house is on a hill, but I cannot eat this rotten cabbage."

Like all new incumbents I approach the editorship with abundant enthusiasm and overflowing energy, and with the fond hope that all will go well. I am unwilling to believe, at this early date, that chapter correspondents occasionally fail to type their communications, that they are not always punctual, and that in the hurry of last minute composition it is quite possible to fall into the hopeless slough of mediocrity. I am unwilling to believe all this, as I say, and therefore I need not venture to mutter polite but time-worn injunctions concerning punctuality, individuality, use of imagination, and of co-operation.

However, I do want to say two things: to remind chapter correspondents that *THE KEY* has a circulation of approximately 7,500 and that its reading is not confined to one's own chapter; and to suggest that chapter correspondents inject into their letters as much of their own personality and that of their chapter and campus, as possible.

BETA BETA
St. Lawrence University

Just this morning I received the junior round robin and, being the next to the last to get it (we write in alphabetical

order), I have discovered that there were volumes to read, with lots of news in each volume. This stirred me all up to a great peak of enthusiasm for all things pertaining in any way to Kappa and so,

with my ardor cooled by only a degree or so, I bethought me of the chapter letter (nearly due anyway) and surmised that other Kappas elsewhere would be glad to hear the "gore" of not only us juniors but the whole chapter.

There are so many things to write about that I can scarcely find a place to begin. We really had a successful year and have so strengthened the bonds among us that they will never be broken. We lost our five wonderful seniors by graduation and, of course, feel very weepy and lonesome when we think of the chapter house without them. In fact, when we realize just how much we have lost in them, we feel that we must put forth our every effort to make rushing as peppy as possible and so pledge as fine a bunch of freshmen this fall as we can, to take their places. We are expecting at least three legacies among whom is a little sister that we already think of as a pledge, since she has visited us so often. Speaking of freshmen reminds me that one wing of our new freshman "dorm" is to be finished this fall. It is going to be a fine one with cute rooms and every modern convenience.

Those of you who went to Convention in California will no doubt remember Carol Peabody, our delegate. We elected her president of the chapter this next year and were thrilled when she made Kalon, the senior honorary society, and is not only a member, but is the third successive Kappa to be president. She also was made manager of basketball. Under Carol as a leader, we are looking forward to a wonderfully successful year. Kay Neavling, one of our most outstanding seniors, was made secretary of the Glee Club, one of the two offices of that organization.

In June we had a very pretty formal, with Gert Walker as chairman of the committee. The whole first floor of the house was arranged to represent an outdoor garden with an effective latticed arbor of white crêpe paper, decorating a

difficult hall. Nearly a whole forest of evergreens made the scene realistic, and green and white paper awnings, a sunken garden, a fireplace transformed into a well, the water of which was punch, a spotlight moon, and a live parrot, gave us a lovely setting for our farewell dance to the seniors.

Incidentally, Polly Wallace won an associate editorship on the weekly college journal, and Peg Robinson holds the same position on the monthly paper.

Last on the commencement program was the initiation of one of the girls in my class, who despite illness made her work this June. And now that Fern Hubbard is one of us, we feel that we have added a Kappa who is very worthy to wear the key. The alumnae tea and the alumnae banquet brought together again heaps of old friends and made us many new ones. One of the very new features of Commencement was a canoe regatta and swimming race. A number of Kappas took part and some of us won places in the event.

I seem to have rambled on at length and told nearly all I know. Beta Beta sends best wishes for a wonderful year to all the other chapters.

CAROL PEABODY

PHI Boston University

In June, as a fitting climax to finals, Phi chapter held initiation for four pledges. The exams, though almost impossible, were neither sufficient to quell the enthusiasm of the pledges nor dim the brightness of the key.

Following initiation the active chapter showed the new members how Kappas enjoy a real house party, then old and new went their respective ways rejoicing. Three of our chapter are so fond of study that they prefer to grace "the marble" during summer session, but those less ambitious are gracefully decorating mountains and beaches. Our president chose the former and those of us who were so fortunate as to see "our Dottie"

roman-ride her valiant steeds look forward to the coming year when she will handle the reins of Phi chapter with equal ease.

The round robin functioned admirably. Those early letters were such gems that late recipients felt amply repaid for waiting.

Vacation days are almost over and soon we shall deliver our greetings in person but for the present we must depend on Uncle Sam's representative, the mail man, to say, "greetings to Phi chapter and to all Kappas."

ANNA JOHNSON

PSI
Cornell

A night in May—a long, low room touched by fairy rose-glow—men in black and white touching instruments that send lilting, gliding, magic to feet twinkling, stepping, sliding on the smooth gleaming surface—each tall, black figure a fitting contrast for rustling taffetas, swishing satins in a gorgeous kaleidoscope of blues, greens, yellows. A pause, low laughter, gay chatter, friendly groups meeting and parting to saunter and then linger on a broad veranda wrapped in the soft, weird shadows of the May moon's whims. As far as one could see spread the undulating sea flecked by moon dust. Let it be a sea by night's mystery and romance; it is but the Cornell golf course by daylight.

Just the beginning of a modern story, you say. No, it was something much better. It is my memory of the Kappa dance given on May 12 at the Country Club. Is it necessary for me to say that it was a wonderful success? Dean Louise M. Fitch, Miss Gertrude Nye, Miss Grace Seeley, and Miss Julia Malott, one of our sisters, helped make our dance a success by their presence as chaperons.

Spring Day with all its gay festivities came on May 20 as the biggest event of our spring term. Saturday, the day itself, was preceded by several events to stimulate interest, as caviar and sardines

stimulate the appetite. For three days at one o'clock, a shot would resound in the distance and the fifteen-minute battle between the Saracens and Christians was on. Thursday evening several people prominent in the University gave a review, *The Five Bewildered Freshmen*, which was snappy, witty, and silly. Friday evening the Musical Club's concert was given, followed by the Spring Day hop which lasted through the early morning hours. Spring Day broke bright and distracting on many sleepy-eyed ones. Preceded by much bombing, the Spring Day "Pee-rade" hove in sight at 10:00 A.M. sharp. Numerous onlookers beheld fascinating Cleopatras, terrifying dragons, luring snake charmers, bigger and better babies, and useless ambulances, from many and varied conveyances such as flivvers, cars, blue and green arm chairs with engines; feet should also be included in this list. Afterwards loyal Cornellians tramped to the carnival, or in other words hokum at Hoy Field. Afternoon saw the track meet and baseball game amidst a few drops of daily waterfall. Evening approached and fraternity doors were thrown wide, to the tunes of numerous orchestras, for guests. The festivities finally ended in a long sleep Sunday in order to recuperate for oncoming exams.

The crew races usually fell on Spring Day in past years and were included as one of the big events of the holiday. This year, however, they were scheduled for the following Saturday. They were wonderful and exciting, but I cannot say more of them. Cornell lost. Words are devoted only to the victorious.

What the Kappas have been doing collectively: A corporation meeting of the active chapter and alumnae was held May 28 for the purpose of coming to a decision about our house. The subject of a new house has been pending for several years but is now closed. To the joy of all Psi, it was decided that the architect would take charge of the house as soon as the girls could clear out furniture, silver, dishes and trunks in June. At

present information, partitions are down, excavations are done and our house is well on its way to being remodeled. We are looking forward to this new and unbelievable structure in September.

Now for the Kappas individually: Scholarship, which must always be foremost, is coming up rapidly. Helen Hayden is to have informal study next year. Kappa has also been well represented in athletics. Hannah Hunsicker was on track this spring. She was also elected president of the Fencing Club for the coming year, as well as being representative of the club at Philadelphia. Helen Hayden was manager of the 1930 fencing team this spring and is to be manager of the 1930 crew next year. Margery Blair was elected manager of the 1928 crew for next year. Jean Bancroft is to be manager of 1930 tennis next year. Marjorie Knapp and Evelyn Reader were subs on the 1930 baseball team this spring.

Representatives in honorary societies have also been springing up about us. Jean Bancroft and Helen Hayden were elected to Dot and Circle, honorary rifle society, and also to the Foil, fencing club.

Elizabeth White, one of our pledges, was sent to the annual Silver Bay conference at Lake George by the chapter. Tib Kelly was sent to the conference as representative of the Sophomore class.

ENGAGEMENTS

Elaine French Decker, '29, to Matthew Farrin Korn, '27, Kappa Sigma.

Betty Lincoln, '27, to Harrison Louis Goodman, '25, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Martha Clapp, '28, to Hugh Hodges, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MARRIAGES

Carol Beattie, '26, to Harold Fitch Kneen, '25, Chi Psi.

Helen Hume, M.A., '26, to Coolidge Otis Chapman, M.A., '27.

Virginia Tyler, '26, to Charles Rose Mellen, Jr., Sigma Phi.

Marie Lindenberg, '29, to Thomas Wal-ford Flack.

PLEDGES

Elizabeth White, '30.

Madeline Wagner, '30.

EVELYN READER

BETA PSI

University of Toronto

Little of importance occurred last term but the year ended happily with our house party, which everyone said was the best ever. It certainly was the biggest, for a large number of our grads appeared for the week-end and almost the whole active chapter and our one pledge were there. The weather was not all that might have been desired, but no one seemed to mind, for we spent a very happy week forgetting the worry of exams and learning to know our sisters better.

Commencement, when seven of our girls graduated, came right after house party. We were very proud of each of our seven Kappas but especially of Marjorie Walton, who won the silver medal in household economics. We do not feel as though Mary Howard and Marjorie Tow had quite left us yet for they will be back next year to take the teachers' course.

All the members of Beta Psi have been earning talent money during the summer which is to go toward the furnishing of our new apartment. There is great excitement about our new home which we are to move into next month. We have been living for so long in rooms that we are thrilled at the thought of a whole apartment to ourselves. Most of the furnishings are ready now and we are eagerly waiting to get settled.

The centenary of the University of Toronto is to be celebrated in October and great preparations are being made. All the faculties are to take part in the festivities and there will be many interests for both graduates and undergraduates.

Since the last issue of THE KEY Beta Psi has a new pledge, Dorothy Davis, freshman.

The year's sorrow for us all was the death of Rose McGill. While it is a long time since she was in the chapter and few of the present actives knew her, we all loved her and admired her great courage through her years of illness.

ELEANOR GIBSON

ENGAGEMENT

Helen Reid, '26, to Rupert Balfour.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Carnahan, '23, to B. O. Partridge.
Jessie Kirkland, '26, to Cliff Weber.

GAMMA LAMBDA Middlebury College

Such a busy spring as we all had! Tennis seems to be the favorite sport of the Gamma Lambdas. Blanche Walker, '27, won the senior tournament, and Emeline Freeborn, '29, won the sophomore tournament, and was runner-up for the college championship.

Our formal dance, held in the new Middlebury Inn, on May 28, was all that could be desired. What music, and what a pleasure it was to be the first fraternity to use the new dance floor! A number of our alumnae came back to enjoy it with us, and we all agreed that when it comes to managing a dance, Del Hadley certainly takes the cake.

Then there was the house party at Helen Northrup's camp. It will be quite a while before we forget the way Del's and Franny's giggles rose higher and higher as the night wore on.

Commencement was the same old rush. It was so good to have the alumnae back again. The little white house fairly smiled at the prospect of the good times ahead.

On June 18, a special initiation was held for four of our older friends, the Alpha Chis, to whom we owe our present standing in Kappa. It was our pleasure

and privilege to entertain Mrs. Lydia V. Kolbe, a former Grand President, on this occasion.

One of the most outstanding events of the college year was the alumnae supper and meeting at the house the night before Commencement. This year, several of us served supper to them under Margaret Harworth's competent direction and were invited to listen in afterward.

We were all very pleased when Margaret Sedgewick received honors in biology at Commencement, but how we hated to say goodbye to our seniors, they were such good pals.

What a busy summer the Gamma Lambdas have had! Some of us have been working at the Lake Placid Club, others have satisfied their need for work and desire for out-of-door life by being counsellors in camps, and more of us than ever have been at the English Summer School at Breadloaf Inn, near enough to Middlebury so that we could all get together with as many Kappas as we could gather from the Middlebury summer schools and the village and have some tea and visit at the little white house. In August, we absent ones certainly envy those who were able to be there, for rumor tells us that it was a merry afternoon.

We are all looking forward to a flying start in the fall, which, with a rushing season extended into November under our new Panhellenic rules, promises well for Gamma Lambda. May we wish all our sisters an equally good one.

EMELINE FREEBORN

GAMMA RHO Allegheny College

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of other things." And thus reminded by the walrus, I shall stop dwelling upon the joys of sleeping late in the mornings to turn back and think of Commencement time.

It was like a Kappa mosaic for us, all composed of studious places and vacant faces, cramming and jamming, bouquets

and the filmy froth of evening dresses, the sad gladness of our adored seniors—all a triumph of tiny pieces put together charmingly, even if somewhat helter-skelter.

The alumnae banquet looms large in the picture and the vivid splashes of color that represent it recall even nicer things. We had so many of our "out-in-the-world" sisters back again—so many more than in other recent years. Diamond studded keys and plain gold keys—old sprinkled in and out the many tables at fashioned keys and modern ones—all the banquet, while the alumnae laughed and ate with us, and gave newly engaged members stray bits of wisdom and wile about the care of husbands.

Toasting time was a regular plum pudding of surprises. Mrs. Walton, the former president of Meadville's Kappa alumnae, announced that they were giving a money prize to our senior with the highest scholastic standing, and that, starting next year, they were offering more prizes, including one to the freshman who helps her fraternity most. Eleanor Gill has taken over the presidency of the association now, and manages as capably and delightfully as did Mrs. Walton. As for the association itself, we are proud and glad and extremely grateful for its plan of prizes. They'll have a hard time finding our highest senior, because three of our four graduates are Phi Betes. More 'n' more reason to be proud. Which reminds me that a sophomore, also, gave us and herself claim to fame. Charlotte Yates won the prize offered to the sophomore girl having the highest marks in all the class, and the prize offered for having the best marks in Erie County. Not only because of her scholastic ability, but also because of her "adorability," we hate to lose her to the chapter at Michigan this fall. Only the interest of rushing can ever make us turn our thoughts from the absence of several other of our chapter this year. Even the oncoming freshmen can't keep us from missing

them, but we can't say until after rushing how much the freshmen will make up for our bewailed and departed sisters.

HILDEGARDE DOLSON

BETA ALPHA

University of Pennsylvania

In the summertime, with Kappas scattered all over the world, it seems funny to delve back into even the immediate past, into the school year, filled with ideas and excitement. The correspondent decided to go back to the house to get a little atmosphere. At first, we confess, the drawn shades and bolted doors were very depressing, but the discovery of a large and familiar sign feverishly daubed with black splashes, pertaining to the quick payment of bills, was decidedly cheering. And then the movie machine! There it lay in the corner where Doris Joy and Bee Hayman had left it after the annual party to the campus at the house, June 4. I could have hugged it! The campus party was a huge success, in fact, much credit being due to that very machine. You cannot imagine how the artists, directors, etc., labored, cutting and pasting together miles and miles of narrow white paper strips in approved movie form. The first photoplay had been released earlier in the year, and it had been concerned chiefly with a sort of psychological study in pictorial style of each one of the sisters in turn. True, several claimed they did not recognize their own delineations, but everybody else reassured them. For the campus party, the directors expanded and took shots at some of the famous characters about, including the faculty. As no music was provided at the performance, the sound of the turning handle as each vivid portrayal flashed onto the screen imparted an appalling solemnity to the occasion.

Other high lights for the last term were the spring dance, house party, and initiation. We had the first at the Pennsylvania Hotel, and it was a very delightful affair, one of the most delightful aspects

being that we cleared a goodly sum on it. House parties, especially at the seashore, are always wonderful, and this year we had ours at Ocean City, where Martha Tinker kindly provided us with her house. Alas! judging from one picture taken in a sailboat one might fear that some of the Beta Alphas had mislaid their sea legs.

Anne Gehman and Ruth Branning were triumphantly initiated May 12, with dinner afterwards at the Chestnut Burr (happy name) to celebrate.

New officers: Cee Bailey, president; Peg Buchanan, recording secretary, and Mary Bennett, treasurer.

That almost ends the news for the past three months. Freda Brister surprised everyone by getting married and is living in idyllic happiness in Ambler, Pennsylvania. Some Kappas are abroad, some at camp, of course, some analyzing city life in the summer, and a few are pursuing greater knowledge in summer school. By the time we are reading KEYS, however, we will all be in full swing with summer several centuries away!

KATHERINE BEALS

BETA IOTA Swarthmore

The talk of the Beta Iotas now is that ground has finally been broken for our new lodge and, of course, that means that it will be completed before long. People ask if we are going to live in our new house but they must remember it is going to be a lodge—just a meeting room, guest room and kitchen, and what a blessing they will be. The other five women's fraternity buildings are also being built. These six lodges all alike and the new women students' building will form another angle of the quadrangle of which Worth, the senior dormitory, is already a part. They are being built in the English style of architecture with something of the mellow charm of an Oxford cloister. J. St. Loe Strachey writes in his monograph on Swarthmore, "The

stone and wood used in the construction are all, as might be expected in a Quaker foundation, sound, honest, durable and without pretense. In a word, the buildings exactly suit the institution."

Emma Jane Shoemaker, '07, chairman of the Building Fund Committee, reports that all the money has been pledged for some time and it will not be long before it is collected. Anyone who has seen or can imagine how we were packed in our tiny chapter room—just like sardines—will realize how much we are going to appreciate our lodge, made possible through the generosity of our alumnae. With this new building we will have a much richer and fuller fraternity life.

Kappa has been kept close to us throughout the summer. We started out the vacation together at a house party in Frances Fogg's cottage near Salem, New Jersey. We just lived in our bathing suits and became so sunburned that we soon sported our college color—the garnet. We had such a good time that we have almost decided to always have our house party at the beginning of the vacation instead of at the end as we usually have. After all the exams and the commencement week activities we certainly did enjoy ourselves and looked so rested and healthy when we reached home that the folks thought college must be agreeing with us. Of course, our province convention at Buck Hill will take the place of our usual fall house party. Plans for convention have been kept before us throughout the summer and we are aiming for 100 per cent attendance.

The Beta Iotas living around Philadelphia had quite a reunion at Betts Miller's, '27, when she gave Anna Rose Williams, '27, a shower. Just before college closed Rosie announced her engagement to Orrick Metcalfe, Phi Delta Theta. They are going to be married a week after college opens.

Of course Beta Iota ended up with a grand flare of honors. Seven seniors graduated and as always we will miss our

senior class but this year more than ever we will miss their inspiration and leadership. Marion Palmenberg, '27, was class historian and was elected into Delta Sigma Rho. Gertrude Jolls, '28, was elected chairman of Student Conduct, president of the Women's Athletic Association and captain of the basketball team. Anna Rose Williams, '27, and Marion Geare, '30, received their numerals on the swimming team. Marion Pratt, '28, was elected president of the Y.W. Jean Fahringer, '30, was freshman maid of honor on May Day. Frances Dowdy, '28, was elected circulation manager of the *Phoenix*, our weekly paper, and Elizabeth Palmenberg her assistant. On the *Halcyon* staff, Elizabeth Palmenberg, '29, was elected feature editor and Roberta Roak, '29, is on the general staff. Anne Lefever, '29, is going to be the secretary of the junior class.

We were very busy toward the end of the college year. Julia Blaine, '29, was initiated. We had our spring dinner dance and of course had a marvelous time. A tea for our mothers, a picnic with the Beta Alphas and a tea for our dean of women, Mrs. Blanshard, took up all our remaining spare moments.

ANNE THOMPSON

BETA UPSILON

University of West Virginia

As we look back on the second semester, before starting into the semester ahead of us, we can point with pride to some of the things we have achieved.

We are proud to announce a Phi Beta Kappa—Jessie Cunningham.

Helen Manning was elected president of W.S.G.A. and Harriet French will be president of the Y.W.C.A. Those are the two major offices for girls on the campus. Then both Helen and Harriet made Mortar Board. Helen again made the highest average in the chapter and received a lovely pin given by the alumnae association here. She was elected to Dramatic Club and to English Club and was se-

lected as one of the most beautiful girls in school. We are justly proud of these girls and of what they have done for Kappa.

Dorothy Matics and Rebecca Guiher made Rhododendron, honorary sophomore society. Jane Seabright and Christine Arnold made Lichtawannea, the sophomore Y.W. Cabinet. Emma Straton was selected as the home economics editor of the *Agriculturist* and as society editor of next year's *Monticola*. Mary Dower was assistant business manager of this year's annual and Helen Wolfe was on the staff.

Mary Jo Matthews was elected the most beautiful girl in school in the *Monticola* contest. She also had a leading part in the spring play, *Sun-Up*.

In March, our alumnae entertained the actives and pledges at a tea given in Mrs. Hennen's lovely home.

Then of course came June and Commencement when we lost eight girls. On June 4 the annual "get-together" breakfast was held at Mont Chateau. The seniors went on a camping trip the week that the rest of us were toiling over exams. On June 10 we had our spring formal which was by way of a farewell party.

ENGAGEMENTS

Hope Demain to Robert Donley, Phi Kappa Psi.

Mary Jo Conaway to Ned Johnson, Theta Chi.

MARRIAGES

Eleanor Miller to Dr. William Welton.
Margaret Lehman to Harry Watkins,
Delta Tau Delta.

Virginia Gibbons to Hardin Harmer,
Beta Theta Pi.

Virginia Bottome to Dewey Bishop,
Beta Theta Pi.

NANCY McNEAL

LAMBDA

Municipal University of Akron

1877-1927—birth, growth, strength, achievement, tradition. We, the daugh-

ters and granddaughters of those first loyal Lambdas, invite you to our Fiftieth birthday party in retrospect. 1877-waistlines, inhibitions, frailties are turned to health, frankness, and strength. But beneath the 1927 shell the Lambda girl today works, lives, and feels Kappa as deeply as did the old Lambda girls.

Exit exams, worry and a few seniors! Enter vacation, relief, and Gamma Province Convention. Oh, we wrote the invitations with pride, "Come to Lambda this year for Province Convention. Help us celebrate our Golden Anniversary. We need you! We want you!" And they came—Beta Nu, Beta Chi, Rho, Beta Rho—a few of the dearest girls in the world. To tell you how each one arrived, met by a bodyguard lacking only the proverbial brass section; to tell you how after meeting every train that Mrs. Harris could possibly come on, she arrived unheralded by the interurban car; to tell you of every minute filled with going and doing would be letters in themselves. We must simply start with the first delegate and revisualize a few episodes of that week. Would that the elusive spirit of it all could find its way into the fact and the words as it did into the fact of Convention!

Margaret Hedlund was the overworked but capable marshal. Dare we insert a vote of thanks to Margaret and her assistant, Sara Apel, for the smoothness of the convention mechanics? They may have it. Helen Wallace, as Province President, was the inspiration of it all. Endowment was the keynote. And the slogan for convention was, "Your Mite Makes Kappa Mighty!" Within each delegate flamed the spirit for the convention.

The beautiful and new Women's City Club was the headquarters for meals, business, and social affairs. After the first informal luncheon strangeness disappeared. After the first business session the feeling of hostess and guest changed to sisterhood in Kappa.

The second day opened bright and dreadfully hot. Why was it that the only hot weather of the summer had to descend in slithering waves on the three days of convention? The afternoon was happily free of business. We retired to one of our many lakes for a swim, a picnic supper, and a dance. The lingering memories of that night are the "stags"—hundreds of them, so it seemed. When we had planned the dance in the evening we thought of all the guests. Each Lambda had invited her sweetheart, her brothers, her cousins, and her friends. We wanted every delegate to have every dance taken and many more besides. The sweethearts, the brothers, the cousins, and the friends, arrived in droves. But the saddest thing had happened. The delegates, misunderstanding the arrangements or wishing to sightsee a bit for themselves, took that evening for a trip to Cleveland. The many boys "staged." The few girls "staggered" from weariness. After all, we had a wonderful, if rushing, time.

The last day of convention arrived. The edge of excitement was a trifle tarnished with fatigue. In the afternoon, Mrs. Mallory, who is an old Lambda girl and who was at one time Grand President, extended to us an invitation for tea with Mrs. Mason. Mrs. Mason is a lonely, elderly lady in a vast summer home on the lake. Through Mrs. Mallory she had sent out a little call for our friendship. By a superhuman effort a few of us managed to run out for tea. How well repaid we were. Mrs. Mason is a darling, and she loves Kappa and Kappa girls. She wants to see more of us. We want her advice and help. It was a full day for Lambda.

Sometimes a blue and gold summer day seems perfect until the fingers of sunset and evening appear—then we feel true perfection. Evening—the last night of convention—the perfection of our last day—the reunion, birthday banquet. Back came all our girls. There were a few

empty chairs, a few tears, a few strangers. But best, there were smiles, songs, and memories. Mrs. Voris and Mrs. Parrshall, two of the oldest Lambdas were at the banquet. They loved it all—Kappa is as real to them now as when they lit the torch for Lambda. That night we felt no youth, no middle, no old age. We were the ages of Kappa—eternally young—all sisters. Mary Connor Wilson was the Toastmistress. When Mary finally conceded her place the banquet was over—convention was closed. Only the inspiration remained. There was the spirit of our convention, "Our Mite Makes Kappa Mighty."

Vacation—a let-down after our busy week. Anticipation for our formal dinner dance on June 17 saved us from boredom. We drove sixty miles to the Youngstown Country Club for our party. The girls looked lovely, every one of them. The weather dissolved into a fine rain. We forgave it as it held the party altogether indoors. We had a really old-fashioned, friendly dance, ending with a never-to-be-discarded Paul Jones. It was the "most fun" party given on our campus this year. We were rather proud of it.

And then the summer! Of course there was summer school for a few of our most industrious. Others found vacation and steady work. A few of us just loafed. But working or playing we found we had to get together about every two weeks. It is strange how much there is to talk about when there seems to be so little of moment doing. Our first "get-together" was a party for our mothers at Winifred Dodges' home. Not all could come. Those who did were certainly glad. I guess our mothers liked it, too, for they all wore the sweetest smiles. We tried taking movies of ourselves. We haven't seen the results as yet.

A few weeks later we had a steak roast at Frances Metzger's home—a homey country home on the outskirts of

town. It is between two little lakes with a pine grove sliding off one corner of the lawn. We built a fire near a rustic summer house over the hill. And round a curved table we renewed the "we" feeling. We missed Mary Metzger, who is in Europe, but Franie filled the gap pretty well by her own hospitality.

Where has the summer gone? Only two more weeks and then back to school. Well, we are going camping. Ours will be the "Kappa Kottage." We can't tell you about it yet; we can only dream and imagine—all of us together for two chummy, care-free weeks before we settle down to work. We need the little spree because we have a brand new resolve to be the hardest workers for a Kappa year on the campus. There will be many who will graduate to the "alums" this fall. Others are going farther afield to school. The few old ones who are left intend to "carry on" till we can choose our new freshmen. We are ready to get back to work.

JEANE GARRETT

BETA NU Ohio State College

This is a nice time to survey the attainments of last year for it is only a very few weeks before we start once more to do our bit for Kappa. We had such a "big" year during the past academic season that it is going to be a mighty large task to beat it or even live up to it.

Spring elections brought many honors to our chapter. Jean McCampbell and Elizabeth Rasor were elected to serve on Women's Student Council; Sally Millar was elected president of W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A. elected Frances Romer as president and Emily Houston, a pledge, as secretary; Elizabeth Rasor was chosen to lead the Browning Dramatic Society; Jean McCampbell was elected to the Strollers Board of Directors; and Elizabeth Landacre was elected to the Pomereene Board of Control. When honoraries began to choose their new members for the following year, Kappa seemed

to be particularly blessed. Mortar Board, senior honorary, chose Frances Romer, Elizabeth Rasor, and Jean McCampbell. Is there a nicer honor than to be elected to that national honorary which is so highly esteemed? And the junior honorary elected Elizabeth Landacre and Ellen North.

Kappa was most ably represented in the dramatic line and towards the end of school there are so many productions that help to make the traditions even deeper embedded. In the Browning play, which this year was *The Tempest*, Frances Romer, Thelma Hughes, and Jean McCampbell carried leads and Elizabeth Rasor, Gwendolyn Miles, Elizabeth Landacre and Ellen North had minor parts. Then in the May Fête, Kappa sort of "stepped out." The leads were carried by Elizabeth Landacre, Virginia Hughes, Elizabeth Rasor, Jean McCampbell. Dancers' parts were played by Doris Smith, Martha Collicott, Mary Ellen Hall, Dallas Stone, Helen Jane Jones, Sally Millar, and Grace Chevrax. Elizabeth Rasor was wardrobe mistress and Ellen North was put in charge of the tickets. And the queen was Margaret Jacobs!

Kappa excelled in sports, too, having won the inter-sorority relays; runners-up in baseball; Virginia Gill is the singles tennis champion; we won the championship in clock golf; and three records in track were broken by Grace Chevrax.

The honorary speech-arts fraternity elected Elizabeth Landacre to membership.

We also did some initiating the third quarter of school and we are very glad to announce that Florence Sasse, Gwendolyn Miles, Betty deBruin, Caroline Simpler, and Helen Crecelius, and Mary Wilson are now active members of Kappa. We pledged Virginia Crum and Eleanor Lippencott, also.

Due to her having the highest grades of any sophomore girl in the commerce college, Ellen North was chosen to have

her name added to the bronze tablet in the Commerce Building.

We are as proud as proud can be of our Mothers' Club, who were so kind as to sponsor a benefit night at the Hartman Theater and worked so desperately for it that they presented us with over \$400 to purchase some additional, much-needed furniture. As a result our house this fall will be much more attractive. We can't thank our mothers enough.

We have been doing some rushing during the summer but the really busy time begins the latter part of September. More of that later. Much more. . . .

ELLEN NORTH

BETA RHO

University of Cincinnati

We are all back in town again and every sunburn tells a different story. Although last year naturally seems a thing of the past, still Kappa memories are ever bright. Among the memories of Beta Rho of this past school year there is much of which we are proud.

Of course there were the parties. One beautiful day in May the chapter became entirely nautical, chartered a ship, kidnapped twenty rush girls, garbed ourselves in much red and crossbones, and staged in true Captain Kidd fashion, our favorite Pirate Party.

Just about a week later, in order to counteract the boisterousness of the preceding week's pieces of eight, we held at the Rock Garden of Mrs. Gebhardt, a beautiful garden party. At this time we proved that even the boldest pirates may be at heart lovely ladies.

I said before that we are all back in town again, but Marguerite Wykoff is still in Geneva, Switzerland, studying international relations on a fellowship, the winning of which makes us most proud.

We are equally proud of Dot Pierson, who, not satisfied with one key, now possesses as well, a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Dorothy Martin, our president for next year, who in the fall is to marry Edward

Stukenberg, made Mystic Thirteen, the senior woman's honorary society.

Now with only three more weeks until school we are beginning to think of freshmen, rush parties, and future Kappas.

ADA R. EVANS

BETA CHI

University of Kentucky

Mississippi mud! These summer vacations are, in my estimation, worse than useless when the sun (being slightly "pink" and, therefore, on strike about Sacco and Vanzetti) turns things over to our damp friend, the West Wind. It's quite immoral, as I see it. Those of us who have read *Heavenly Discourse* by facetious Mr. Wood will certainly agree with St. Peter that the wateringpot should be in the hands of a saint more circumspect than its present guardian. Even the song writers have noticed it, witness: "I Left My Sugar in the Rain."

This letter is written by permission of, and at the expense of many of the suffering members of the chapter; the reason being that I found it very difficult to obtain news, official stationery, signatures, and proper addresses, all of which were very definitely in Kentucky, when I was safely ensconced in the Catskills. It may be that the stupid cannot enter Heaven but in the meanwhile they live very well by leaning on the clever and the virtuous, witness my case.

Even with the superhuman efforts I have made, I seem to have surprisingly little news to broadcast. The worthy treasurer, Miss Best, my correspondent, was startlingly lacking in this respect, for one who is usually the first to know each juicy bit of gossip. She vouchsafed two important pieces of news however: One, many of the members of the chapter both active and passive have gone abroad (a fact interesting though rather indefinite); No. 2, "I," meaning Miss Best, "have been playing tennis a great deal," with which interesting remark she closed her news items. In desperation I

wrote to Miss Skain, our worthy and talkative president, who was quite as brilliant as Miss Best. From her I did snaffel a few pieces of news, to wit: Eleanor Smith has just announced her engagement to Horrace Miller Clay, an old Sigma Chi; we have done no rushing, and, last of all, that Josie has become an ardent golfer. There you find the extent of my knowledge of the doings of the chapter except for an item which I culled from a newspaper: "Jane Allen Geary has just announced her engagement to Frank McGhee, of Atlanta and Lexington," to quote the papers.

Our rushing has been rather injured by the lack of camp and the further lack of the house party the week-end before the opening of school, which jolly occasion will, we fear, be made impossible by the new Freshman Week, but we are really not very sorry for those three weeks seem long enough without the three extra days.

I must go now and do some more wading in this great old New York mud. Can you blame me for being slightly morbid, I expect that you've all had much the same experience, "I'll bet you are plenty muddy now!"

CYNTHIA H. SMITH

DELTA

University of Indiana

Spring and commencement, the closing of school and summer activities and the changes each brings make for much news for a letter to sisters. Soon after the last news letter went out from Delta's house her freshmen conceived of and "put over" a most clever dance. Apache in type it caused much furor for weeks before the date set because we all appeared in appropriate costume. The dinner was at seven and we entered the underworld then, for the rooms were covered with movie advertisements of months passed and the small tables were dressed in large checks and brown paper. Candles in old bottles and signs of the times were the decorations; and a bar at one of the

hall furnished us "cocs" throughout the dance.

According to precedent, certain honorary fraternities pledged new members just before exams started and Kappa was proud of her offering. Virginia Crim, '29, Salem, made Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic organization, because of her work on *The Student* and the *Arbutus* staffs. Eleanor Hohn, '29, Vincennes, was pledged to Tau Kappa Alpha for unusual dramatic ability and Jane Zahner, '29, La Porte, made Pleiades, an organization of twenty-five girls who are prominent in campus affairs; Sigma Delta Phi, women's dramatic fraternity, pledged Betty Teare and Eleanor Hohn, both of Vincennes.

Before the end of the term our annual election made Katheryn Gause, '28, Indianapolis, who is our rush captain by an earlier election, our president for the year '27-'28. At this election, also, we created a new chapter official, an athletic head, who is to be elected at the beginning of the fall term and whose duty it shall be to attend to intramural teams and contests for the chapter.

The week-end of May 20 was a busy and an eventful one for us. We entertained our mothers and the Grand Council of the fraternity. Lois Mona Rush-ton, as social chairman, planned a lovely program for our guests for Friday and Saturday. Sunday noon the National Council arrived en route to West Baden, where they were to hold their annual session. Besides our week-end guests and the council we entertained at dinner Sunday the Bloomington alumnae and the dean of women and her assistant. We were very much thrilled at the opportunity to meet Mrs. Lloyd-Jones, Mrs. Burt, Miss Bennett, Miss Deeves and Mrs. Sheafe and to have our own Mrs. Harris with us again.

An announcement issued from Dean Wells' office in May told of slight changes in rushing rules as a result of which we thought it advisable to be-

come personally acquainted with as many rushees for the fall term as possible. And thus our spring rush dance the last of May was unusually large. We had twenty-six rushee guests the week-end of May 27. The rush committee assigned each guest to a particular group of hostesses for every hour of her stay so everything went off smoothly and the whole week-end was a decided success.

Summer activities of Delta Kappas have been many and varied. Eleanor Hohn, '29, Vincennes and Betty Teare, '29, Vincennes, sailed for Europe and a year's study at the University of Paris on the S.S. *Caronia*. Louise Stout, '29, and Elizabeth Stout, '27, Vincennes, are also traveling in Europe. Winbourne Smith, '29, Salem, as official representative and Virginia Crim, '29, Salem, attended the Y.W.C.A. conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and there found twelve or fifteen other Kappas from other chapters. Like congenial sisters they "got together" at least once or twice during the week.

After a lightning decision, made about thirty minutes before the train left, we sent a representative to the installation of Gamma Pi chapter at the University of Alabama on June 2. Toay Underwood, '28, Ft. Wayne, made the flying trip to carry Delta's message of sincere joy and congratulation to the new chapter.

Many of the girls were in summer school either at Bloomington or at Winona Lake, in the northern part of the state; but June Bolinger, Sullivan, our former president, and three other graduates, Miriam Keller, Winamac, Mildred Hamilton, Linton, and Sally Sturgis, Marion, spent the summer at Yellowstone.

Just before we leave this summer forever behind and return to school we've a last item, one of household interest. We are having our walls tinted on the second and third floors and our house is now no longer new; it looks "lived in" at last, what with grass in front and

cement walks and landscape gardening all around and tinted walls instead of white ones, our "new house" is fast becoming "our home."

MILDRED CHARTERS

BIRTHS

Born to Katheryn Gant Hoadley, Delta, and Albert Hoadley, Delta Tau Delta, a daughter, Virginia Gant Hoadley, August 11, 1927, at Bloomington, Indiana.

Born to Mary Louise Teter Hare, Delta, and Clyde Hare, Sigma Chi, a son, Clyde William, at Bloomington, Indiana.

Born to Ruth Andrews Morton, Delta, and Earl Morton, Phi Kappa Psi, a daughter, Margaret Jean, May 6, 1927, at Peru, Indiana.

IOTA

Depauw

Time has flown again and our spring was filled to overflowing with happiness and success. Early in March we won the W.S.G.A. Show Down cup with our little pirate skit, *Captain Kiddo*, and very shortly thereafter held initiation for twenty-one pledges. It seems no matter how often we attend initiation it ever grows more beautiful, more sacred. But that was just a sweet lull in our busy days. Kappa won second place in scholarship on the campus and every girl set about to make it first place for the next semester.

Spring vacation rolled around and with many a sigh of relief we left our books and pens and hastened home for a few days of perfect rest. The state luncheon and dance was held during that time at Indianapolis, Iota sending quite a delegation considering it was vacation time and so many of us far away. Back again and to work once more. Plans for May Day filled the house. Duzer Du gave another play in which Dorothy Smith and Frances Eckardt played major rôles. Music School gave an opera and a series of costume recitals in which many of our girls took part.

Then as a final crowning to a most successful year, Phi Beta Kappa pledged Ann Wentworth, Lois Luther, and Frances Eckardt. Frances is a junior member and also had the honor of being capped Mortar Board on May Day morning.

At last, on June 13, our twelve seniors received their degrees. We were very proud of them indeed, for they have brought Iota through one of her very best years. Margaret Jane Cox soon stepped to the altar to become Mrs. Hayes Crimmel. She is our one bride of the year and the girls who attended the wedding say that it was a perfect success.

Rush looms over us now and everybody is busy preparing for teas and parties. Of course we will be more than glad to get back and are anxious to welcome our new pledges. But beyond that our year is hazy and we have no definite plans. The thrill of the future and the call of Kappa make us await the opening of school with the greatest anticipation.

HELEN STOKES

MU

Butler College

At the time school closed, many social functions were being given in honor of Mu's four June brides. Gwendolyn Dorey, '25, was married to Orien M. Spaid; Carolyn Godley, '26, to DeForrest O'Dell, Sigma Chi; Mildred Stiltz, '25, to Stanley Cain, and Justine Halliday to Taylor Obold, Phi Kappa Psi.

On Sunday morning, June 12, the seniors entertained the chapter with the annual senior breakfast and a swimming party. The chapter returned the compliment by honoring the seniors with a dance at the Indianapolis Country Club and a supper afterwards at the home of Betty Keller, where the seniors were presented with hand-tooled coin purses with the Kappa crest.

Most of the girls have been working this summer as rush does not begin until

September 1 this year. Jean Campbell and Laura Catherine Smith, members of the Butler Y.W.C.A. cabinet, who were delegates to the Y.W.C.A. national convention from July 29 to August 8 at Lake Geneva, enjoyed meeting their many Kappa sisters there.

On August 8, Mu chapter took over the sale of tickets for B. F. Keith's Theater, the proceeds of which are to be sent to the Kappa Endowment Fund.

Extensive plans for rush are being made. Our first party, which is to be given at the home of Jean Campbell, our rush captain, is to be a Pirate Prance. Silk batik scarfs which are being made by the pledges will be given the rushees as favors. Our next party, of which Elsie Hancock and Laura Catherine Smith have charge, will be a dinner dance.

Everyone is looking forward to the beginning of school, although there are several of the girls who intend to enter other schools.

VIRGINIA KERZ

KAPPA

Hillsdale, Michigan

Time: Early summer.

Place: Living-room floor of the old Kappa House.

Characters: Mr. and Mrs. Hardwood Board.

FIRST AND LAST ACT

Mr. Board (Pulling out red bandana handkerchief and wiping his forehead)—Bless us, my dear, but we're getting mighty dusty since them girls just up and left us 'bout two months ago.

Mrs. Board (In a piping voice)—Yes, and we're beginnin' to warp a mite. No tellin' what's goin' to happen next. It's just rained and rained and rained, and then it's rained some more till it's got so's you can't call your soul your own.

Mr. Board—And not only that, my dear, but it's gettin' so danged lonesome that I'd most be glad to have 'em dancin' and jumpin' around on me again.

Mrs. Board—I was just thinkin' the same thing, Hardwood. They moved in such a hurry that we didn't know't till 'twas over. Do you remember the day they were told they had'a move? I never seen such energy. Why, they was all packed up right smart by evenin' and they was tearin' the back part of the house down that very afternoon.

Mr. Board—You know, Henrietta, I was gettin' kinda leary. Do you suppose they're goin' to tear us up, too? You know—

Mrs. Board (emphatically)—Nope. I heerd 'em the night they planned it all and we're here to stay. Us and the front part is just goin' to be reneevated. But, my dear Hardwood, you oughta see the swell new back part. A grand big solarium, you know what they is, with all new furniture, and a big new fangled kitchen an' a guest room and four new bedrooms upstairs an' a big new bathroom an' it's all goin' to be finished when they comes back.

Mr. Board—My, ain't that fine! They certainly did work pretty hard this last half year. You know, Henrietta, some of 'em is mighty fine gals. If we had any childern I'd like 'em to be just like some of these here'n. Warn't it mighty interestin' watching 'em plan for the house and of course them older women helped 'em more'n a lot, them 'lums, you know what I mean eh? Many's the plan we heard, eh, Henrietta?

Mrs. Board—Wal, I should say so. Why when all this fuss was goin' on 'bout startin' a new Student Council they was right to the front in helpin' out. Don't I remember 'em talkin' and plan-nin', and when it come to bein' kinda popular they got a right smart number of class offices and them dormitory or-ficcials. And how they did sing and play. Molly was always willin' to play and she up and played the organ at church for lots of affairs when she hadn't had no more'n 'bout two months practice.

Mr. Board—And Pudge and Elizabeth

and Gen Alger they was always adoin' somethin' like singin' in concerts and havin' recitals. They made quite a name for them, now didn't they. 'Member that tour the Boy's singin' Club went on and Gen went with 'em, and we heerd what a big hit she made?

Mrs. Board—Uhuh, and do you remember the night *The Enchanted Cottage* was given and Ruth Chivers had the leadin' part with three other of 'em in the cast. What a party they had, and do you know I heerd that there was three other of them play things and our girls had leadin' parts in two of 'em and sup-por-tin' parts in all? And Calista and Ruth and Cozy and Herm was all 'nitiated into some club or somethin' called Theta Alpha Phi. And Herm was director and manager of a play the students gived over to Pittsford. It was mighty good, too, I heerd.

Mr. Board—An' in some 'lection, seems to me 'twas about athaletics, one of 'em was treasurer, and one of 'em is assistin' to the big chief of the newspaper up to the college. The Faculty Take-Off was in charge of one of 'em. They sayed it was good too.

Mrs. Board—And don't I remember how sweet they was on Mothers' Day givin' a supper n'all for their mothers. Bless their hearts. And then I recollect how excited they was when some woman was comin' to visit 'em. They got all cleaned up and how us Boards did shine. Her name was Miss Bennet warn't it, and it 'pears to me like they was all mighty impressed and wishin' to work harder n'ever after she left.

Mr. Board—And to raise money for this here house they up and gived a Benefit Dance, 'stead of a party all alone like for themselves, and made money too and had a good time. And how they all did pile off to some sort of convination or somethin' up to Ann Arbor. After they got back they began practicin' for some feete or other and Ruth Chivers was maid of honor and others was attendants

and Lill and Harries had the leadin' parts in the feete.

Mrs. Board—Oh, Hardwood, how you doo take on. Give me a chance will you? I was goin' to say as how the new dormertory named for Frances Ball Mauch was so swell n'everything but as how this here house was goin' to be just as nice—

Mr. Board—Henrietta you talk too much. Are you forgettin' that there Be-ginin' time?

Mrs. Board—Beginnin' time? What in the name of Sam Henry do you mean? Oh, you mean Commencement time. Well I should say I do and the big breakfast the mothers and alums' gave for them girls and how kind of "sad and yet beautiful" some of 'em said it was. And I s'pose soon they'll come troopin' back again, but things'll never be the same again, Hardwood. I'm tellin' you things never is and they ain't goin' to be this time neither. They's nine of 'em won't be back, the best of the lot too, them senior girls was. I could just cry if t'warn't that I'd ruin the varnish, I could so, just like all of 'em did when they left.

Mr. Board—Cheer up Henrietta the new ones'll be just as nice and they's lots of old ones comin' back too. (And then, as Henrietta begins to cry in earnest) Look out Henrietta or you sure will ruin that there varnish.

CURTAIN

RUTH HANNY

XI

Adrian College

Since our last letter events have occurred with such breathtaking rapidity that we have been carried through the chaos of examinations and the hot summer months without losing any of our Kappa enthusiasm, and we are now looking eagerly forward to the opening of school and to the strengthening of our Kappa bonds.

First of all, way back on February 27, initiation was held followed by the custo-

mary banquet, and five new girls were admitted to the mystic circle.

In April, our National Director of Provinces, Eleanor Bennett, paid us a brief but helpful visit. We greatly appreciated this opportunity of becoming acquainted with Miss Bennet and enjoyed her interesting talks and charming personality so much that we were very sorry when she left us to visit Kappa chapter.

Upon Miss Bennet's departure we immediately began to ransack attics and closets for our annual rummage sale. Everyone worked hard, and our success so elated us that we were able to find money enough to pay in full our chapter quota to the Endowment Fund.

The third annual Delta Province Convention, held April 28-30 with Beta Delta as the hostess chapter, next engaged our attention. We chose Lillias Alsten and Alice Borick as our delegates, but we were so interested that we decided that we couldn't wait until our capable representatives brought the news to us so, after commandeering a sufficient number of cars, the entire chapter journeyed to Ann Arbor for the last day of the convention.

After pledging one new girl, Evelyn Wheaton, the next month found us in the midst of preparations for our annual dinner-dance. After weeks of worry our plans finally culminated, on the evening of May 20, in a very successful party.

Our last month of study was again interrupted when Margaret Osgood, an alumnus, and Lois Van Dusen, an active invited us to a house party at Wamplers Lake over Decoration Day.

With June, our activities as a chapter were brought to a close until September and we said goodbys with many plans for future meetings and with a feeling of satisfaction for the years accomplishments.

A new Panhellenic ruling prohibiting freshman pledging goes into effect in September. We expect this to be very

successful and to raise our Kappa standards.

Xi chapter will greatly feel the loss of our loved sister and former president, Rachel Swift, whose untimely death deprived us of an influence which has meant much to us.

MARJORIE LEWIS

INITIATES

Phyllis Parker
Lois Van Dusen
Helen Hewes
Frances Coller
Marjorie Lewis

PLEDGES

Evelyn Wheaton

GAMMA DELTA Purdue

Some wit once remarked: "Tempus sure does fugit." Only too true are those heart-breaking words, for we must put aside all thoughts of warm, dreamy days and moonlit beaches, and face the stern realities of life—rush and school. However, every little Kappa girl is willing to admit frankly that she is glad to get back to said realities.

We ended our last semester feeling quite "high hat" over our year's work in every line of activity, particularly in dramatics. After having several leading parts in the Little Theatre production, we proceeded to win three out of four leads in the big production of the year, the Harlequin show, besides having six in the "high stepping" chorus. Madelyn Markely, Bess Franklin, and Violet Foster were in the cast, while Patty Ryan, Henryta Roehler, Mary O'Brien, Phyllis Young, Mary Lou Cassell and Mary Barnard did the kicking in the chorus. The production was unusually successful, we are thankful to say. After this, Helen Lloyd and Helen Sprague were cast in the annual all-girls' convocation which was coached by Bess Franklin.

Of course, we are proud of our three

new members in Mortar Board, who are Emily Kennedy, Phyllis Young, and Madelyn Markely. Madelyn also made Kappa Delta Pi, while Emily is our newest member of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity.

Violet Foster was presented with the medal for being the most outstanding senior in the Philalathean Literary Society.

Kappa won the scholarship cup again for the second semester, avoiding the trouble of having to polish it for some other house.

One of our freshmen, Irene Rhodes, was elected vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, which is an unusual honor for an underclassman to have.

It was with many regrets that we said farewell to our seniors, all of whom were worthy of every honor. They were Mildred Albright, Violet Foster, Eleanor Eisenbach, and Wilmina Loveless. We entertained them with our annual senior breakfast, a lovely affair, upon which occasion each senior was presented with a gift from the chapter.

Our social events included dances, dinners, and teas. The spring rush dance was probably the biggest affair that we have given for some time. There was first a delightful dinner, after which the dance proceeded, while Ray Fisk's band, of Chicago, played the best of music. Then, too, there was the mothers' house party, and the tea for Miss Deeves. We enjoyed her visit so much that we hated to see her leave us.

During the summer months some much needed improvements have been made on the house, in order that we may pledge all of the nicest girls we can find. Here's for a bigger and better year for Gamma Delta.

BESS FRANKLIN

EPSILON

Illinois Wesleyan

Epsilon chapter will become the proud possessor of a lovely new home for the

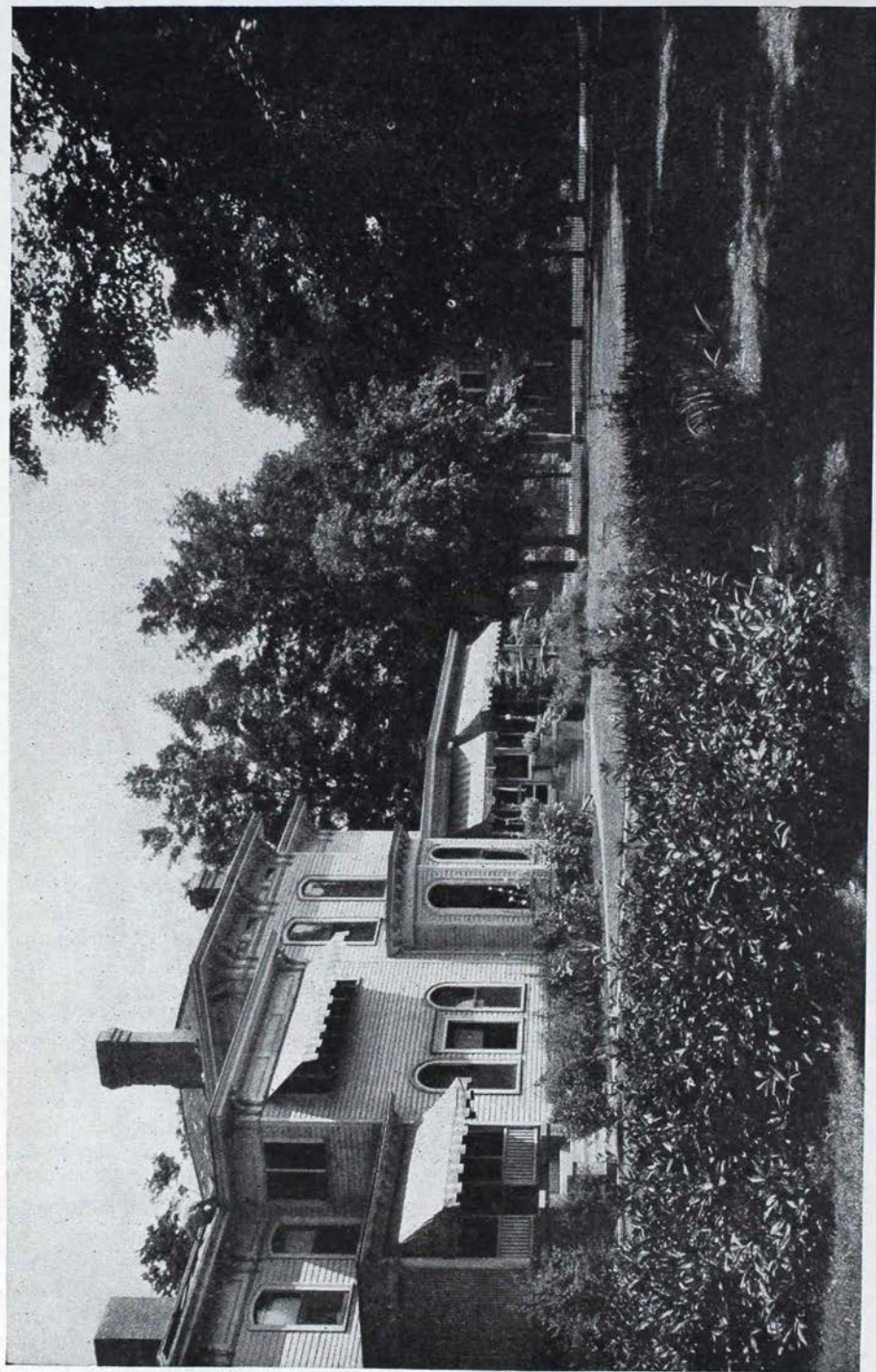
year beginning September 1, 1927! This is the first year that Illinois Wesleyan University has permitted women's fraternities to have houses, and we are all eager to prove the experiment a success so that we may keep our new home. And yet we feel almost tearful at the thought of giving up our little Hall—Epsilon's home since its establishment here.

The new Kappa house is a beautiful old mansion which we are fortunate enough to rent furnished, and we are so proud of it that we are sending its picture. All active Kappas are expected to be on hand the first of September for "a grand and glorious" clean-up.

Rushing begins September 10, and since we are planning to have all our parties at the house we are anticipating a rushing season at once simplified and more strenuous. Simplified, because we will be relieved of the necessity of carrying various borrowed articles from place to place; more strenuous, because we shall have the new responsibility of keeping our house in order, added to competition with other sororities who also have new homes.

The town girls have been gathering every Monday night this summer to plan parties and discuss our fascinating new possession. A short time ago we gave an informal tea for our charming house mother, Mrs. Riddle, of Champaign, a former resident of Bloomington and mother of a Kappa. We all fell in love with her immediately and we know she will lend an added note of dignity to the atmosphere of our home.

The winter formal put the finishing touch to our last year's Christmas vacation and began the second semester in the proper manner. Then in a surprisingly short time, Easter vacation and the attending long-awaited event—Epsilon Province convention, to which Epsilon chapter was hostess. Twelve pledges were overwhelmed with the honor of being initiated during the convention in time to be present at two of its sessions—Martha Doug-



EPSILON'S HOME

las, Grace Rocke, Emily Davidson, Elizabeth Austin, Ruth Carey, Mary MacMahon, Catherine Wood, Mildred Springer, Ruth Ahlenius, Mary Stevens, Virginia Bachman, and Eloise Peirce.

A reception for the delegates was given at the girls' dormitory where our guests were accommodated. We were lucky enough to have as our guests Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Sheafe, Miss Bennett, and our province president, Alice Floyd Miller, whom some remembered as former dean of women at Wesleyan. No one escaped the charm of these inspiring women who are doing so much for Kappa in their various spheres. Mrs. Sheafe deserves our everlasting gratitude for helping us make the dream of a house come true, for she suggested and advised and finally made us realize that we might actually have our home if we were all willing to help. With the end of convention plans were already being made and now we are almost on the eve of moving in and so excited over the prospect we can hardly contain ourselves. Our treasurer writes that she is to have help in guarding the chapter check book in the shape of a recently acquired pup "Kappie." As to the question of what to use for money we are planning a benefit bridge to be held on the lawn of our new home this very week, while in the immediate future we are to have a bakery sale, and just after school starts, a rummage sale is going to help solve the problem. Our alumnae gave a subscription dance last spring and it was so successful that the active chapter is planning one for sometime this year. We are also going to raffle off a lovely silk quilt, and altogether hope to successfully keep the wolf from the door.

As to the honors of Kappa, Epsilon finds herself with quite a respectable list: Mary K. Peirce was editor of the *Wesleyana*; Rozanne Parker was president of Student Council and delegate to the Student Conference; Pearl Houk was president of Y.W.C.A. and vice-president of the senior class and had a part in *The*

Youngest, the spring play; Charlotte Anderson also had a part in *The Youngest* and Teresa Colteaux and Laurastine Welch both had parts in *Applesauce* our last homecoming play; Courtenay Davidson was president of Panhellenic Council; Mary Helen McCarty and Marian Williams distinguished themselves by making the all-star hockey and volleyball teams; and Elizabeth Austin and Emily Davidson were respectively vice-president and secretary of the freshman class; Frances Webber and Elizabeth Austin were elected representatives to Student Council for the coming year and Laurastine Welch was chosen vice-president of Y.W.C.A.

Altogether, we feel that we have many reasons to be proud of our girls and we shall try our best to "carry on" as well this year.

Wedding bells have been ringing steadily all summer and Epsilon chapter announces the following marriages:

Hazel Bane to Mr. Van Gundy.

Rachel Hodge to Delmar Fuller, Phi Gamma Delta.

Margaret Bruton to Paul Jefferson, Phi Gamma Delta.

Lucile Johnson to Everett Ireland, Sigma Chi.

Dorothy Williams to Calvin Wampler, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Helen Niehaus to Horace Brewer, Alpha Delta Phi.

LOIS M. SACK

CHI

University of Minnesota

"Panhell," our interfraternity council, has just ruled out having more than two rushing parties with decoration motifs, so we are busy thinking up blue and blue flower and lighting effects. Then, too, there is the question of what to say at one of these teas, when getting acquainted with new rushees, in place of, "Have you been over to see the prisoner's ball and chain?" or, "What do you think of my felix-cat? He can walk all by him-

self," as we used to at our Prisoner's Dinner or Kid parties. But to hear the chapter chatter at lunch every day, you wouldn't think it would be hard.

We're expecting to pledge some very fine girls this fall, from what we know of the incoming freshmen. One of our seniors, Lou McIntyre, has complete charge of the University Big Sister work. As our Big Sister movement is considered one of the largest and best organized in the country, we are awfully proud of her. Margaret Murray, with Eleanor Mann, who held the presidency and vice-presidency of the Women's Athletic Association, and Mary Alice Gale, an active physical education senior are also taking prominent part in the entertainments for Freshman Week.

And now, for the first time in years, Chi has a Phi Beta president. Marion Bailey earned that awe-inspiring honor as a junior, and just as the chapter was recovering from the shock, Anne Jacobsen, a senior in the College of Education, was elected to Lambda Alpha Theta, honorary education fraternity, on top of Phi Beta Kappa. But Kappas in all the colleges have been distinguishing themselves. Charlotte Putnam was taken into the honorary art fraternity, Corice Woodruff made the National Collegiate Players, and Anne Poore, who went into the School of Nursing winter quarter, was elected to the Minnesota chapter of the national nursing fraternity. In athletics, Eleanor Mann won the championship for women's singles in tennis.

Janet Merrill Lodge, a beautiful resort overlooking Lake Minnetonka, was the place we chose for our spring formal and house party. To make it even more fun, several of our younger alumnae came out to "chaperon." We always have a perfectly lovely time at our parties, but this even surpassed the rest.

We are looking forward to the co-operation we always have from our alumnae at rushing, and with the suggestions and ideas and encouragement we got from

Miss Bennet's visit and from the province convention, the outlook is bright for another fine Kappa year.

BARBARA POORE

UPSILON Northwestern University

We are so busy with rushing right now. There are a lot of good prospects, and we are anxious for the parties to start. The invitations went out today.

We are also busy getting the new house in order for the parties. It is so exciting to have a house all our own. We are all so thrilled. Some man who is interested in Kappa through some friends gave us a lovely fireplace. The mothers and alumnae have charge of the furnishings. We have almost all of them now. Next Wednesday we are giving a subscription dance to raise money for the draperies. All of the sorority houses are built of stone and have the new steel windows.

We are thrilled over the fact that one of the girls has received an offer to take the second lead in a new play opening in New York this fall. When the producer was visiting the School of Speech this spring, he picked her out of the audience as the type he had been looking for. She has signed the contract and starts working the first part of this month.

Some of the girls who have been in Europe this summer are returning this week. Activities are starting and we are all anticipating a wonderful time in the new house.

MARJORIE WEBSTER

BETA LAMBDA University of Illinois

We have our new house under way now and it certainly makes a great difference in the enthusiasm of the girls. Everyone is just dying to go back to school and rush her hardest, so that we will have a lot of good girls to fill our house when we move into it, the second semester. It is quite a distance from our large campus but we console ourselves by feeling that we are "exclusive"; and

really the location is beautiful, as it is on a corner lot, directly across from the university forest preserve, so in mid-winter we can imagine we are at a hunting lodge in the wilds of Canada.

We have to do most of our rushing in the old house, but we are all ready to work our hardest, so I know that this coming rushing season will be successful, even though the university will not allow us to have cars even for rushing, and are making so many strict rules.

One of our girls, Mildred Glaeser, who quit school in February, was married on August 6, to Harold Fidler, ex-'27, a member of Theta Xi. We all felt badly to see Mid leave school, but we are very glad that she is happy.

We gave our spring informal on April 22, at the home of one of our alumnae and it was quite a success. Everyone had a better time because we had planned not to have a dance in the spring, but instead save the money for our house, so Mrs. Mason's kind offer made a big hit with us.

We are going to have initiation in the fall before school starts for Margaret Goodman, as she made her grades the second semester this past year. We cannot wait to get all our pledges welcomed into the fold.

At the senior banquet last May, Helen Gregory announced her engagement to "Ghost" Taylor, a Delt, who graduated in '26. They are to be married this fall. It will seem queer not to have all the seniors back with us this year, but maybe they will be generous with their company and come back often.

I am hoping to tell you next time how we really and truly like living in the house, which has been a dream for such a long time.

CATHERINE SEITER

GAMMA ALPHA

Kansas State Agriculture College

Dash and hurry! Another year is flying past and we must get our good work done 'ere some one does it for us.

At the end of last year we found that Helen Cortelyou and Lucile Rogers had maintained the good reputation of the Kappas by making sophomore honors. Kappa sophomores at Kansas State have received these honors for three successive years, Viola Ridge and Mary Frances White getting them before. Helen Cortelyou also was given the Phi Alpha Mu, women's honorary general science organization, scholarship for the girl enrolled in general science having the highest grades while a freshman.

Mildred Sims, Claribel Grover and Joyce Myers were graduated in June and Margaret Pickett in August at the summer school commencement exercises.

Ruth Southern and Harold Zimmerman, Beta Theta Pi, were married at the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan, April 11. They are at home in Kansas City, Missouri.

Grace Blackledge was married to James Dunbar Wagner in Sheridan, Wyoming, on June 6. Grace was to have been initiated but on account of her mother's health was unable to return to school. They are making their home in Seward, Nebraska.

We are all so sorry about the sudden death of Mr. Spillman at Topeka this summer. It was caused from heart failure.

The college has a lovely new library. It is of the white stone that all the buildings are made of and is very beautiful. It was in the making last year but is ready for use now. The books, museum and such have been moved and remodeling has commenced on the old library. So this year freshmen will have a nice new building in which to learn the ways of books.

Mary Frances White will be back again this year after spending last year at the University of Iowa.

HELEN MARY SHUYLER

GAMMA THETA Drake University

After the mad whirl of exams and the finishing up of the school year, Gamma Theta emerged into another whirl of parties for all the girls who have been married this summer. Betty Evans, a sophomore, surprised us with her five pounds about two weeks before school was out, and was married the latter part of July. Marjorie Keyes of San Diego, California, but an alumna of Drake, was married July 30, and is returning to make her home in Des Moines. Of course, we are very happy that she will be with the Gamma Theta alums. They have contributed very generously by adding seven to these two of the active chapter, so the "whirl" is easily understood, since it is our custom to give a handkerchief shower for each bride.

Perhaps the other chapters would be interested in knowing one way in which we earned money to help pay for our share we bought in the Panhellenic House. The Frigidaire Company gave us ten dollars for having twenty-five women present at a lecture on frigidaire, and we are now anxious for a new idea by which we may raise some more money.

Our chapter has kept together during the summer by meetings or spreads almost every week. In July we had a lovely dance at Greenwood Park in the open pavilion. It was a benefit dance for the purpose of raising money for the Panhellenic House. Our spreads have been mainly for the purpose of discussing plans for rushing this fall. Soon after school was out, the alums gave a tea for rushees coming to Drake, but we also became better acquainted with our Kappa sisters who are already out of school.

We are proud of Jeanne Shockley, our president, who has been awarded a scholarship to Drake for the coming semester.

WEDDINGS

Marjorie Keyes-Ralph Amend
Agnes Neff-Robert Burns

Dorothy Arant-Melvin Martin
Betty Evans-Robert Eaton
Miriam Frances-Langdon Dodge
Ethel Reed-Kenneth Livingston
Genevieve Johnson-Dallas Cahn
Agnes Buchanan-Duncan Boiseau

PEARL NORDSKOG

GAMMA IOTA Washington University, St. Louis

Gamma Iota now has a Mothers' Club. Through the efforts of Della L. Burt, the St. Louis Alumnae Association, our mothers, and several of the Gamma Iota actives, the Kappa Mothers' Club was formed. It is a very active organization and in the few months of its existence has co-operated with us in raising \$5,000 for the Women's Building, has helped to furnish our new chapter room, and has given a farewell party for our Kappa seniors of last June.

We were delighted to have Eleanor Bennet, the Director of Provinces, and our own Della L. Burt attend the installation of our new officers in May.

Piney Bluff, a resort in the Ozarks, was the setting for our house party this year. On a rustic verandah 'neath the pines and a crescent moon, the pledge service for Louise Powers was held.

At the end of the semester a second initiation ceremony took place. Marian Barnard, Mary Jane McKay, Louise Powers, and Jane Shaffer are Gamma Iota's newest initiates.

In campus affairs Gamma Iota has taken an active part. Betsy Boeck has been chosen art editor on the *Hatchet* staff, an honor we have held for two successive years. At the Engineer's Masque Helen Diehm was crowned queen and Frances Butts and Claire Picquet served as two of her maids.

We are proud to write that every Gamma Iota active has become a Loyalty Member of the Endowment Fund by means of a successful benefit bridge given in May.

In the athletic field this spring Kappa

won a silver loving cup, the baseball trophy.

AILEEN STEEDMAN

BETA MU

University of Colorado

Spring quarter in Boulder, with the mountains turning blue-green, and the chilly air turning balmy It is a time of inspiration, when our thoughts change and brighten, when we take on new life, and become happily energetic.

Nor was it all due to spring, for there was inspiration all around us, with the beauty of Wyoming's installation, and the inspiration of Mrs. Jones' visit. We proudly invited the presidents and leading girls of all the other sororities, together with faculty members, to a tea on March 3, that they too might realize what a fine national president we have.

On April 2, came our long awaited initiation, when eighteen excited and happy pledges became Kappas for evermore.

Near the first of the quarter we renewed an age-old custom of having an open house hour between seven and eight each Wednesday night. We invited one fraternity at a time to come and dance with us. Modestly speaking, the response was hearty.

Another old yearly custom, one which was continued unbroken, is our annual baseball game with the Tri-Delts. At five in the morning, May 11, we met them on the battle-field, sleepy-eyed, but carefully and conglomerately costumed throughout. They won, 18-7, but we proved ourselves to be good sportsmen by having a buffet breakfast at our house for all of them.

Kappa kept her place as usual in campus activities. Four Kappas were elected to hold offices in W.A.A.; when there were only twelve offices to be filled. Two of our sophomores, Jane Pollard and Josephine Bennett, became green little "Hesperia sprouts," pledges of our honorary sophomore society.

Colorado's energetic Booster's Club sponsored a wonderfully colorful and impressive water carnival, and Margaret Reid, one of our freshmen was given the leading rôle, as the Goddess Aphrodite. There were two Kappa water nymphs besides: Thelma McKee and Elizabeth Nelson.

But in all our excitement and success we did not forget our mothers and fathers. On Mothers' Day we gave a dinner in our mothers' honor, and on May 22, our fathers filled our dining-room and big arm-chairs to overflowing. Judging by the smiles and almost self-satisfied faces, we agreed that they must have enjoyed it all, and their daughters besides.

But the quarter drew finally to a close, and a little sadness and deep regret crept in by the time of senior breakfast when we bade goodbye to our three seniors, Helen Sparhawk, Louise O'Leary and Agnes Norlin. They were there, however, to help us initiate three more pledges on the next day, June 13.

Then came summer vacation, with a tea here and a luncheon there, while between the animated figures of sorority girls one could catch glimpses of future rushees.

Now calling-week is over, and on Wednesday night August 31, comes our always memorable summer rush-party, a dinner dance at the Denver Country Club.

And finally, may we have fruitful rush-week and a successful year throughout!

MARIAN WILSON

GAMMA BETA

University of New Mexico

The warm drowsy days of our "Land of Mañana" are said to create a spirit of laziness, or at least a tendency to do things *hasta poco tiempo*, but Kappas don't seem to be affected. Not at all. With much energy they romped through the last semester, and seven were so reluctant to leave the pleasures of school that they returned for the summer session. Our days were packed with won-

derful "memory material" from the only too short visit of Mrs. Jones to the time that two of our chapter, Dorothy Buckley and Vesta Grafton, received their A.B.'s.

Socially we were as busy as bees. Among other things, our installation banquet, a glorious picnic breakfast in the mountains, the alumnae's Mothers' Day tea, their benefit bridge, the spring formal, and a dance given us by one of our patronesses kept us fully occupied.

In the line of dramatics we were well represented in the presentation of *Lady Windemere's Fan* with Lenore Pettit in the title rôle and Katherine Sayre, Virginia McManus, Jane Huning, and Martha McNitt in minor parts. Virginia McManus was presented in the junior recital by the music department.

Our greatest honor was received when three Kappas were among the five girls tapped for Mortarboard Jr., Virginia McManus, Marcella Reidy, and Barber-Nell Thomas were chosen among the most representative junior girls on the campus.

Because there were so many Kappas in town this summer we had a banquet in July, and eighteen attended. It certainly created a lot of pep for the beginning of the fall term and rushing. One of the newspapers caused us a great deal of amusement, as well as much teasing, by reporting that we played "bride" during the evening. How much difference the omission of a "g" can make. I wonder if we'll ever live down the reputation of being so inclined toward matrimony.

Panhellenic rules have been changed this year. Each fraternity is to be allowed only one large social affair but may entertain otherwise as much as it desires on the campus. This ought to make rushing much easier, and we're looking forward to the experiment.

MARGARET COX

GAMMA OMICRON
University of Wyoming

Well, here we are, and feeling pretty high-hat at our recent graduation from

the infant to the youngster class. And all because upon a certain May day we found ourselves wearing little blue ribbons against our keys. We had much the same feeling as does the little girl who has just heard that she has a brand new baby sister. You know, a mixture of a sort of prideful superiority and closeness, because we knew all about this new experience of theirs! And oh, how our hearts did thrill for those Alabama girls.

Just think, now that we are no longer the baby of the family, there will be somebody looking up to us for help and inspiration, and we have learned so much in our period of infantile adolescence; (Goodness, but we are getting technical!) There were so many interesting things to learn. Oh! I do wish everybody could go through an installation; it's an education in itself.

First of all, just as we began to get a wee bit settled, in pops a tiny adorable fellow and says, "I always did like Kappas," and lets fly a couple of arrows. So we announced the marriage of Louise Wolcott to Arthur Clark, of Laramie, and Bessie Baxter to Keith Wilson, of Kansas City.

After all the excitement and gaiety of installation time, "la monde" didn't expect much from us, this spring, in a social way—but we fooled 'em! We had a formal dance, which was a real success, especially so, I think, when the men found adorable crested knives for favors. We had a gorgeous prom this year, and celebrated with prom week. Our tea dance was unusually clever, I think.

Then there were the hours we spent composing and rehearsing and creating costumes—all for stunt night. It was a lot of work but really heaps of fun; and we received many compliments on the artistry and beauty of our little skit.

The most thrilling thing of the whole season was our own first initiation. You can't imagine what it meant to us. Several of the girls went to the Boulder initiation and so gained a few pointers.

We initiated five girls: Bessie Baxter, Mildred Twidell, and Jewel Tilton, all from Oklahoma; Mildred Parkison, Wyoming; and Dorothy Berkquist, of New Mexico.

The night before initiation, we held a twilight service and discussed the ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma with the initiates.

The initiation was beautiful and went off flawlessly. Several alumnae from Cheyenne and Laramie took part. That night we had a formal banquet at the hotel. Again we passed the loving-cup and sang our own toast song. It reminded us of that marvelous other banquet! Ruth Prout, retiring president, presented the chapter with a beautiful white satin robe and stole. Marie Mathew will be the next to wear it.

The climax of the evening was reached when adorable quaint corsages of fleur-de-lis were found to hold announcement of the engagement of Doris Spencer to Clarence Marshall, Kappa Sigma. Doris is our talented composer of whom we are so proud.

The last night before examinations, we gave a farewell dinner in honor of our seniors and our housemother, Mrs. Spencer, who will not be with us next year. It was brimming with the bitter-sweet of all farewells.

We feel that we have reason to be proud of the various accomplishments of our girls this year. At the Honor Assembly, Alice Moudy, a pledge, was awarded the honor book in home economics, Ruth Prout won the one in physical education, and Gwendolyn McReynolds won the poetry prize. Lillian Hubbard and Patricia Jensen made Phi Kappa Phi, and Lillian was among the honor graduates. Several of our pledges made Pep Club. We are also furnishing the president for W.A.A., Panhellenic, and Cap and Gown for next year.

And now it's all over. Next year everything will be new—new president, new housemother, and even a new cook! So

you see, our farewells were many and rather sad. But next year will come with even greater enthusiasm.

My, how we youngsters do chatter—but you know how it is, this new importance!

JEANNE RENÉE CHEZ

BETA OMICRON
Tulane University

The last few weeks of the year were filled with pleasant surprises for us and I am going to try to remember them all to tell you.

Our Founders' Day banquet was held again in the courtyard of the Patiole Royale and for the first time in our history the pledges were invited to attend. They were a little bit shy at first when they saw so many of the "awe inspiring" alumnae, but as soon as they were called on for some form of entertainment they felt quite at home. Marjorie Watson was awarded the cup for making the best grades during the year. Patsy Chabbonnet Brown was given a book by the class of 1911 for having done the most for Newcomb. Then Bell Watson was presented the cup for being the best all-around pledge.

We are very proud of our seniors and, even if we are bragging, they were the flower of the graduation class. Not only was Patsy one of the three to make Phi Beta Kappa but she also won the Louis Bush M'Hedal Medal for French Essay given by the university. Then Sue Joy thrilled us again by winning the Neil prize for water color painting given by the Art School.

All during the summer those of us who have been in town have been entertaining our prospective rushees in an informal way. There have been many small bridge parties, yachting and swimming parties and a few teas.

We are going to invite our rushees to a house party at Bay St. Louis for the week before school opens. We are all enthused over the prospects for the com-

ing year and are in hopes of making this our most successful year.

SARA BULLOCK

GAMMA NU
University of Arkansas

"All aboard for Fayetteville!" "Dog-gone, look at that black smoke comin' out of that chimney! I bet that ole fireman's busy!" And this is no excursion, either. Such remarks merely herald the return of the students to Arkansas University. Vacation days are nearly over and most of us are seriously considering the more or less doubtful art to be used in packing favorite sunburn antidotes, water-wave combs, and our glad rags in preparation for the harrowing events of rush week.

We're all pretty much pepped up about rush, too for our house is apparently to be repainted and the floors done over, and that's enough to encourage any rushers. Then, too, we're one of the three women groups on the campus to make our grades and that gives us another semester's reprieve for social privileges. The others who were as fortunate as we are Pi Beta Phi and a local group, Delta Beta. We don't like it—no—not much!

At the last of school last spring we had some tennis championships added to our other honors. The Fitzjarrel twins, Jessie and Jeanette, won the second place in doubles while Jessie complacently accepted the first honors in singles. As though not satisfied with all this, their young sister, Ruth, took first in singles in the summer session. Ruth, by the way, is our next year's president.

We had the pleasure of a brief visit from Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Cole in the spring and wish they would come again and stay longer. A short time before their arrival, we had enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Harris so we had several honors in quick succession.

Just before school was out we staged a picnic supper for those of our rushees

who live in town. Because of the fact that our silver had been klep'ed from the house on the very eve of the party, we had to do a marathon in finding silver at the last minute. And then the house-boy served all the girls with the best of the borrowed silver and left the rest to the defenseless rushees. But only one girl spilled her iced tea so we considered the picnic a huge success. Really—everyone had a marvelous time just sitting on scratchy blankets and singing songs in the twilight. Such persuasive powers hath the moon and a balmy southern evening!

No chapter is complete without the romantically inclined members so Marian Watson and Lilian Kirby did their valiant best by announcing their marriages this summer. Now it is up to us to rush hard and get girls who can fill their places—and that will be no easy matter—for their places will be hard to fill!

But perhaps you'd rather not hear any mo' about it!

AUDREY CURTIS

GAMMA PI
University of Alabama

Gamma Pi is yet somewhat too recently nascent to have fully grasped the realization of its entrance into Kappa Kappa Gamma. As you may well imagine, the very accomplishment of our end has left us all a little dazed; consider also the glamour of installation and the pleasure of receiving so gracious company in our midst. You will have received an adequate notion of our sensations when we observe that we are still repeating with that historic and adventurous old lady of Mother Goose, "Lands a-mercy! Can this be I?"

At the date of writing there remains another month in which to gather strength and resources before commencing our novitiate. That is what the coming year is to be to us—the endeavor to prove Gamma Pi, if the newest, not the least faithful among the chapters gathered under the wings of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MARGARITA LOPEZ-TRELLES

BETA PI
University of Washington

Spring quarter was a busy one for us, a condition which was aided by the fact that Dr. Jupiter Pluvius succeeded in holding the annual epidemic of spring fever greatly in check. The first event of great importance was the initiation of five pledges on April 5—it was a delight to receive them into full fraternity life. After initiation was the annual alumnae spread, and we welcomed back the graduates, who are all so integral a part of the building up of our chapter.

In contrast to the joyous welcoming of new sisters is the sorrowful goodbye to those who have guided us through the year. June 11, was the day of senior luncheon, given in honor of Marion Peacock, Dorothy Palmer, Anne Gaylor, and Virginia Grindell. It was a beautiful affair, and we congratulate the juniors for their artistic decorating. We were of course wildly excited when Jane Henriot announced her engagement to Edson Biggar. No senior luncheon is complete without one! In the evening was the spring formal, a dinner dance given this year by the kindness of Anne Gaylor and Captain and Mrs. Gaylor, at the Bremerton Navy Yard Officers Club. The clubhouse is lovely both in itself and in setting, and when decorated with greens and flowers it was ideal. The trip across the sound was made in a navy boat, and adding a full moon and a warm June evening, you can readily see that the sum was perfection!

On Campus Day the Kappas received honorable mention for 100 per cent attendance, and in the afternoon when the announcements were made, Frances Hunt was elected to Mortar Board. During the quarter Margaret McKenney was elected vice-president of Women's Federation; Helen Snyder, vice-president of the Junior class; and many of the girls were on campus activity committees and interested in the A.S.U.W. elections. Of the freshmen, Retha Hicks and Poppy

Shepherd were initiated into the Women's Athletic Association; Beatrice Gaches was head office assistant for Women's Federation; Nancy Grimes was pledged to Phi Mu Gamma, dramatic honorary of which Frances Allen is vice-president.

Of social affairs there were quite a few; a tea for the dean of women, Mrs. Haggett, a Shakespearean afternoon given by the Mothers' Club, a picnic party, an alumnae luncheon, and two class house-parties, among other things—so the spring was both merry and profitable, as Helen foretold in her last letter.

Josephine Lewis, National Standards chairman and alumna of Beta Pi, was married this spring and is now living in the east with her husband, Lyle Bush, a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Eunice Padelford announced her engagement this June, and will be married in the fall.

We hope that we have painted a good background for the doings of Beta Pi. When you hear from us again, we shall be a sophomore and therefore infinitely wiser! Best wishes for the fall rush!

NANCY GRIMES

BETA PHI
University of Montana

Beta Phi feels sincerely sorry for any chapter that isn't near enough to Flathead Lake to have a house party there. The Dixons lent us their summer home on the Point for the week-end of August 20, and every Kappa for miles around, who wasn't lured away by Bets Rowe's wedding, was there.

Midnight swims are all very well in the tropics, but they're a bit chilly in Montana, even in August, so of course we had to sit by the fire the rest of the night to keep warm. After a royal feed and some heart-stopping ghost stories, eighteen Kappas and six rushees settled down to sleep in the wee hours. By the flickering light from the huge fireplace, the living room of the cabin looked like

an emergency hospital, with rows of beds ranged around the wall on the floor. Duke Swindlehurst nobly kept the portable Victrola playing soft and soothing music until almost time for our pre-breakfast swim.

The party was such a success that we all hated to leave, so it was continued for another day, with five rushees and six Kappas staying.

Summer rushing has been heated, but will soon be over. Beta Phi is more than fortunate in having alumnae in town who give eager co-operation and original ideas in giving parties.

Between wails about everybody's having a new house but the Kappas, we managed to finish the school year. Eight pledges survived the grade curve and were given keys in April. To balance this, we lost ten girls by the graduation route. A luncheon honoring the seniors was given at The Florence on June 6, and Margaret Sterling was awarded a ring for service to the chapter. Beta Phi's grade average gave her second place on the fraternity list for the year.

When Penetralia, local society, was granted a charter to Mortar Board, one of the initiated was Margaret Sterling. Peg Shoup was elected to membership at the first tapping of juniors.

Billie Kester was elected to a Junior class office and Peg Shoup to a Senior class office in the elections this spring; Hulda Miller Fields was editor of *Campus Rakings*, annual scandal sheet that always causes a riot. Billie Kester and Irene Murphy had leading parts in the Masquers' big spring production, *The Goose Hangs High*, and a good many of the sisters danced in the May Fête. Eloise Walker managed the Y.W.C.A. concessions during track meet, and Emily Stewart and Josephine McArthur are on the cabinet of Y.W. for next year.

Unarose Flannery was given the honor of appointment as one of the leaders in the girls' dormitory next year.

Jo will be in town to open the house

soon and rushing week begins September 20. We are going to try a new plan of running the house, with the house-mother taking over the management of the commissary. Other groups on the campus have found it very successful. The most interesting question centers around who of the chapter will be back to school this fall.

The university will celebrate Homecoming in October on the occasion of the game with the University of Washington, and we are hoping to see a good many of the Kappas who have left Missoula back for the festivities. If you see any Beta Phis will you tell them that October 14 is the time to come home?

FAITHE SHAW

INITIATES

Marion Schroeder
Josephine McArthur
Unarose Flannery
Boone Rossiter
Georgia Broderick
Faithe Shaw
Betty Dixon
Mary Cardell

BETA OMEGA

University of Oregon

We are, of course, interested primarily in rushing, at present. Nearly all of our new pledges are chosen during registration week and for that reason summer rushing counts a great deal, particularly that done just before school opens. Then there is the final hectic week of registration which is more commonly known as rush week when we have luncheon dinner and evening dates with rushees, with pledging Saturday night as the climax.

Just before school closed last spring, we pledged Hazel Prutsman, who is a graduate of an eastern school for girls. She had been taking hours in the university here while holding the position of assistant to the dean of women. This summer during the absence of Mrs. Es-

terby, Hazel was dean of women for the summer school.

The pleasure and excitement of the end of the school year was shadowed somewhat by the realization that our seniors will not be with us in the coming year. Of the class of 1927 Ruth Miller won a scholarship to Bryn Mawr and during last fall term made Phi Beta Kappa; Ruth Griffith, during the spring term, made Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta, a national honorary education fraternity. Ruth will be teaching in the Salem High School this winter. Helen Davidson will teach in Ontario, Oregon, and Beatrice Peters in Coquille. Edith Sorenson, also a member of the class of '27, completed the hours required for graduation and was not in school spring term. She was formerly the house president.

For fall and winter terms we were highest in scholarship of campus fraternities and sororities. We have not heard the result for spring term but are hoping we may lead again in which case we will be awarded the scholarship cup permanently.

KATHRYN INWOOD

GAMMA GAMMA

Whitman College

"Many happy returns of the day," that is what we wished Kappa Kappa Gamma at our birthday banquet, held in Jensen's Tea Room in the early spring. It was a real birthday, too, for there were presents to the chapter from each class and the alumnae. The banquet room looked festive, also, with its abundance of flowers and tall lighted tapers. The "Ask Me Another" idea was carried out in the toasts—the toastmistress, Mrs. Hazel Fisher Bryant, asking the questions and the various ones answering with their toasts. It was so nice for us all to be together at the large horseshoe-shaped table and to meet some of the alumnae again.

"In 'bridge' there's only one disgrace—

And that's to trump your partner's 'ace.'"

We hope that nobody did such a thing at the benefit bridge which we gave in Prentiss Hall for the new orthophonic recently brought to our dormitory. The large recreation room was made cosy with numerous floor lamps and flowers. We felt paid for our work for we gave a "tidy little sum" toward the payments on the orthophonic.

"Station KOWW, Walla Walla, broadcasting an hour's program given by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority." Yes, that is what we did May 18. Our program consisted of violin, voice, and piano solos, a special number with sixteen voices and Kappa songs by the entire group. If you have ever been in a broadcasting station you may know how quiet one must be and how queer one feels. My, we were thrilled and pleased, too, to be asked by Mr. Pratt, the head of the Whitman Conservatory of Music, to give a program over the radio.

All bad weather in Walla Walla is unusual and it happened to be one of those unusual times when our garden party for all the senior girls of the college was scheduled. However, we could not let the weather man interfere so we held it inside. The "garden" idea was carried out, however, by the refreshments; the chocolate ice-cream, representing earth, was put into waxed paper cups, covered with green crêpe paper, which really looked like flower pots and then gum-drop candies on wires were stuck in for flowers. A paper butterfly placed in the ice-cream in the same way completed the effect. We hope the seniors enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed giving it.

The formal was the big event of the year for us and everyone voted it a success. Favors for the dance were silver cigarette lighters engraved with the Greek letters K K Γ.

The annual Kappa reception was held a few days before college ended and the June breakfast two days later. The

breakfast was held again at Reynolds' lovely country home. Helen Neale, '24, announced her engagement to Francis W. Mann, Jr., of Wellington, Missouri, by "walking around the table" at this time. The social events of the year came to a close leaving us with an abundance of pleasant memories.

When the Whitman Glee Club went on tour in the spring, Kappa was well represented, for Catherine Hoxsey, violin, Helen Meyers, violin and solo dancer, and Lois Hood, soprano, offered their talents to the company. Catherine Hoxsey was later initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical fraternity. When those honored by membership in Phi Beta Kappa were announced, Kappa was thrilled by Mary Weaver's election. On Campus Day Betty Ruby, our newly elected president, and Ruth Martin were chosen to march with those elected to Mortar Board. Ruth Martin was also elected president of Women's Self Government. Nor were the freshmen without honors for at Commencement Wilma Knettle was awarded the Louisa Phelps Anderson Greek scholarship. Catherine Bleakney was elected women's debate manager for the coming year.

Soon we shall be back busying ourselves with final rush—and what a rush it will be!

Of interest to many was the marriage this summer in Tacoma of Julia Ferrell, '25, to Herman Hopf, '26, Phi Delta Theta.

That's all!!

DOROTHY M. HOFFMAN

GAMMA ETA

Washington State College

School closed with such a rush of activities that we couldn't even find time to schedule our spring dance, so you can see that we were very busy.

The most important event of the year—to me, but I'm afraid I'm partial—occurred on March 10, when six of us became wearers of the key. At that

time, Elsie Fletcher, Iris Shinkoskey, Dorothy Farrel, Irene Miller, Edna Vining and Grace Severance were taken into Kappa sisterhood. The initiation was beautiful, and we felt greatly honored to think that Miss Eleanor Bennet, our National Inspector, could be with us at the time.

Many honors in the way of activities came to Gamma Eta during the last half of the semester. When Mortar Board pledges were announced on Campus Day, we were proud to learn that we were the only house on the campus represented by two girls. Pauline Eckles and Eleanor Hyslop merited this honor for next year.

Dorothy Farrel, one of our spring initiates and quite an accomplished pianist, was pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical honorary. Elsie Fletcher and Eleanor Hyslop were pledged to Eurodelphian, an organization for those who are accomplished in any of the arts. Elsie is a very proficient art student, besides having shown her ability in dramatics, and Eleanor has proved her ability in journalism. We were well represented on the campus in journalism this year. Eleanor Hyslop, who is a day editor on the *Evergreen* staff, recently received her pin for five semesters' work on the paper, and there were several Kappas working on both the *Chinook* and *Evergreen* staffs.

In the student body election for next year's officers, Pauline Eckles was chosen as Women's member-at-large. Pauline is also the adviser of Freshman Commission of Y.W.C.A. for next year. Jeanette Sievers was elected secretary of Women's League.

Eleanor Hyslop, who is the President of W.A.A., was chosen as a delegate to the National Convention of American Athletic Women, which was held at Ithaca, New York. She had a wonderful trip, and was fortunate in seeing several Kappa "alums" as well as meeting new Kappa sisters.

Women's League sponsored a mothers'

week-end this year, which proved to be very successful. The mothers were taken on a tour over the campus, after which they were entertained at a delightful luncheon by Mortar Board members. In the afternoon, the May Fête was held, with the mothers as honored guests. Katherine Milliren was chosen by the students to be one of the attendants of the queen. At that time, Crimson W sweaters were awarded, Theda Lomas being among those who had fulfilled the requirements. The last event was a vesper service on Sunday, which was planned and supervised by Helen Hale, one of our seniors.

On the evening of May 25, all the Kappas gathered around the banquet table to bid farewell to our seniors, Helen Hale, Ella Olson, Margaret Amundsen, Katherine Milliren and Jeanette Huntington. The banquet was voted a success, although everyone expectantly waited all evening for some one to "go under the table" and were rather disappointed when none of the "eligibles" did. Helen Hale and Katherine Milliren, however, are sporting new Sigma Phi Epsilon hearts, having announced their engagements a few weeks earlier to Jack McPhee and Benno Phipps, respectively.

GRACE SEVERANCE

GAMMA MU

Oregon Agricultural College

In June the jolly crew of Gamma Mu anchored at the summer port and two of the crew, Louise Arnold and Elizabeth Donald, received sheepskins for the completion of their four-year voyage.

Many of the pilots brought home honors on the last lap of this nine-months' trip. Erna Starr was pledged to Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary; and Jessie Taylor to Spurs, the pep honorary; Cleone Andrews was chosen president of Euterpe, local honorary in music, and Gladys Kinnear, secretary of Panhellenic.

Our worthy messmate, Marian Conklin, received rousing cheers from the crew

when she brought home a silver cup won in a subscription drive for the *Beaver Annual*. Nancy Kremers and Irma Coulter were chosen as staff members for the school paper, *The Barometer*.

Martha Fisher was elected chairman of the Y.W.C.A. subscription drive. As Martha will tell you, there is much work as well as honor connected with this position. All hands were on deck to admire our shipmate, Fay Wassam, as the Spanish dancer in the Junior Vaudeville and to read with pleasure the poetry written by Helen Cranney in the *Beaver Annual*.



GAMMA MU GIRLS

Preparing for "rush-week"

One day at mess, not to the surprise of most of us, Cleone Andrews announced her engagement to John Duffield, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The crew regrets the loss of its house-mother, Mrs. Hazel Mauck, who helped to guide the crew over the breakers of laughter as well as the pools of despond.

Just before the ship furled its sails, a banquet was held at the Benton Hotel to celebrate the birthday of Gamma Mu's installation and many members on former cruises were welcomed by all hands.

The Kappa crew has been busy this summer with plans for the entertainment and selection of recruits and are eagerly waiting to set sail again with Marjory Otis at the helm.

NANCY KREMERS

BETA ETA

Leland Stanford, Jr.

The following poetical effusion, inspired during spring quarter by the find-

ing of a cow tethered on the front lawn of the Kappa House in the wee small hours of the morning, and the setting free of the same by one of the bolder sisters, is offered this issue in lieu of a chapter letter because college does not open until October, and hence there can be no news.

GAMMA XI

University of California at Los Angeles

At graduation this year, we were very proud yet sad to have six of our beloved sisters pass to the ranks of the alumnae. This may seem a small number to have graduate. I do not know how it would compare with other chapters, but this is the first year we have had so many, due to the fact that we are faced with the problem of a young university and we lose a great many of our girls after two years to other institutions. However, we hope it won't be many years before we will only have four-year girls and with the plans for our new university at Westwood progressing so rapidly, we will probably soon realize our hopes.

We are all busy trying to think up ways of making money to help pay for some property at the new site, which our chapter will occupy in the future. At the beginning of the summer, we inspected a laundry, which paid each visitor twenty-five cents—we took in about five dollars. Every little bit helps, we find.

Pi Beta Phi is to be established here—the ceremonies beginning September 5. After the installation of the group, known as Alpha Tau Zeta, we will have all the women's nationals belonging to National Panhellenic.

Okla Glass, one of our seniors, was elected, at the end of school, to Prytanæan, the junior-senior women's honorary society. Audree Brown was chosen as the vice-president of the Junior class for 1927-28. This is one of the most important positions a woman can have, as she is given full charge of the Junior

Prom, besides many other responsibilities. Virginia Munson was appointed as chairman of the Senior Sister Movement, to the Senior Board of Control, and the Welfare Board. (I only write these down since it is my duty. Please don't think I'm conceited. My sister held all the same offices this last year, and because she graduated, I guess, they thought they'd have to keep it in the family.)

Gamma Xi has one great sorrow. Our president-elect, Helen Herzer, has decided to embark on the sea of matrimony. (Very poetic.) All summer, we have felt at a loss to know what to do. Next week, however, we are going to have a meeting to decide who will take her place. The one who gets our Helen is certainly fortunate—may he love and cherish her as we have.

Gamma Xi also wishes to announce the marriages of Helen Davies and Richard Gibson; Lois Lembke and Joseph Fellows, a Zeta Psi from U.C.L.A.; and Katherine Titus and John Allison Bell.

VIRGINIA J. MUNSON

THE LIBERATOR

To A. K. C. this Simple but Heartfelt
Tribute is Admiringly Inscribed
by the Bard

Nocturnal stars grew dimmer. Came the dawn.

A row of maidens sweetly slept, nor knew

A peril imminent. None stirred abroad
Save only one, Anita K. y-clept,
A damsel of high lineage, and one
Whose strength was as the strength of
ten because

Her heart was pure. To her it was
vouchsafed,

Uprising earlier than was her wont,
For scanning weighty tomes in learning's
cause,

To see a stranger waiting at the gate.
But such a stranger! And with what
a mien!

She was a creature of the bovine breed.

Some careless jester of the other sex
With raucous laughter and with ribald
mirth

Had doubtless left her, tethered at her
post,

To ruminate till morning, chew her cud,
And otherwise affright the damosels
Who heedless, sleep within. Anita K.,
With no one near, no errant knight to
aid,

Called loud for help to whoso'er might
hear.

"What ho! O Billy Woo! A moi!" she
cried.

Alas, in vain. The welkin faintly rings
Wi' dulcet duet of pre-prandial snores
From kitchen, minions of the Orient
Who locked in arms of Morpheus remain,
Dreaming of breakfast dishes yet to
wash.

Courage, Anita! All is not yet lost.

Seizing a knife that erstwhile was em-
ployed

To peel potatoes and to slice the bread,
From out the pantry with determined
stride

The dauntless maid with weapon issued
forth,

And o'er the dew-bespangled grass she
tripped

To where the visitor with dignity,
Biding her time and masticating hay,
Was waiting for the outcome of th' event.
At first in accents low Anita spoke.

"Move on, thou big and stolid bovine,
move."

The cow but smiled, and answer came
there none.

Then did the damsel's blood begin to boil,
And she was almost wrath-consuméd
quite.

With one swift stroke she cleft the rope
in twain,

And thereupon communed within herself
After this manner: "On, you noblest
Kappa!"

In class there's nothing so becomes a
maid

As modest stillness and humility,
But when a cow is parked upon the front
lawn,

Then imitate the action of the cowboy,
Disguise fair nature with hard-favored
rage

And lend the eye a terrible aspect.

Now set the teeth and stretch the nostril
wide,

Hold hard the breath, and bend up all
your spirit

To its full height. Avaunt, egregious
cow!

Be off, be gone, and take yourself away!"

And so the morning caller ambled on
In deference to that impressive "Shoo!"

Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures
new

Anonymous

HELEN STANFORD

Chapter Letter Record

MISSING

<i>Beta Tau</i>	<i>Beta Zeta</i>
<i>Beta Sigma</i>	<i>Omega</i>
<i>Gamma Epsilon</i>	<i>Sigma</i>
<i>Gamma Kappa</i>	<i>Gamma Zeta</i>
<i>Rho</i>	<i>Beta Xi</i>
<i>Beta Delta</i>	<i>Beta Theta</i>
<i>Eta</i>	<i>Beta Kappa</i>
<i>Theta</i>	<i>Pi</i>

SENT TO WRONG OFFICER

<i>Gamma Mu</i>	<i>Gamma Pi</i>
<i>Beta Eta</i>	<i>Gamma Omicron</i>
<i>Psi</i>	<i>Phi</i>
<i>Beta Alpha</i>	

NOT TYPED

<i>Beta Omega</i>	<i>Gamma Rho</i>
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NOT OFFICIAL STATIONERY

<i>Delta</i>	<i>Gamma Mu</i>
<i>Gamma Alpha</i>	<i>Gamma Omicron</i>
<i>Beta Psi</i>	<i>Phi</i>
<i>Gamma Rho</i>	

NOT CORRECTLY SIGNED

<i>Delta</i>	<i>Beta Psi</i>
<i>Gamma Alpha</i>	<i>Gamma Mu</i>
<i>Chi</i>	<i>Beta Eta</i>
<i>Gamma Rho</i>	<i>Gamma Omicron</i>
<i>Beta Omicron</i>	

Exchanges

MARY LOUISE ROBESON

By HERSELF

EVER since receiving the request for my "Life" I've been struggling in vain to remember something which might make really good reading; but it seems I must either invent or send only bare facts. As to achievements, there may have been a few little triumphs important once, but what are they now in the fast-moving present—especially in print?

"Happy the people whose annals are brief."

My birth took place in a little yellow house in Michigan on a date which is recently becoming quite movable. The outstanding activities of my childhood occur to me to have been the kicking of objectionable playmates in the face and frequent outbursts of poetry. Both tendencies were apparently conquered to the minimum and now seldom reach the surface.

Most of my school days were spent in Hillsdale, Michigan, and then I entered Hillsdale College. When a freshman I was initiated, with all the expectant thrill of beginning a new life into Kappa chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In memory those early Kappa days

seem most idyllic and in another age, for soon war was coming close to us and the world began to move so swiftly. Many of us remained in college, rolling our bandages, taking more practical courses, and trying to preserve some semblance of normal times. Strange college days . . .

After graduation—that was in 1919—I went to Chicago to see what could be done about an advertising career. But a couple of years later a most permanent sort of love affair had rather worsted the career. And



MARY LOUISE ROBESON
Exchange Editor

so I married the dearest husband who ever grew—my one achievement—and have been living happily ever after.

And so, as disappointed careerists might remark, that is that. I can't agree, of course, but as my ready effusions concerning domestic bliss are rather beside the business at hand, they may seem to have the better of the argument.

Accompanying this is a horrible photograph—looks just like me.

Theta Province has rebelled against the lonesome state of her southern chapters and at the convention this spring appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of remedying the defect. This clipping from the *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta will be of especial interest to them, but scarcely less so to the other provinces.

A PLEA TO SOUTHERN CHAPTERS

This is "the voice of one crying in the wilderness"—said wilderness being that large expanse of territory known geographically as the South Central and South Atlantic States, in which no Gamma Phi chapters flourish. The voice of Alpha Theta, which is one of Gamma Phi's most southernly chapters, has been and will continue to cry until the expansion committee sees fit to reclaim, to some extent, this wilderness by establishing more southern chapters.

The fact that there are as yet practically no southern chapters is not only a source of grief to us, a more or less isolated chapter, but it is also an obstacle hard to overcome in rushing. In the rushing season just past, as in former rushing seasons, time after time we found ourselves fighting, as it were, with our face against a stone wall, which is by far a worse sensation than fighting with one's back against a stone wall. The rushee would admit without hesitancy that she thought we had the most attractive house on the campus, the cleverest girls (in the heat of my feeling on the subject I fear I lose the becoming modesty, which, I assure you, is also one of our charming traits), and that our campus standing as well as national standing is unimpeachable, *but*—. With that "but" she proceeds to rear that stone wall that has become so familiar to us southern Gamma Phis in rush season. *But*—"where I live everybody is a Tri Delta or an Alpha Omicron Pi" or some other sorority extensively known in the South. That is a potent objection not easily overcome. How few freshmen—as well as older people—are willing to do something different from what is done by the others with whom they are associated. During the college year, of course, the freshman will not be hampered by lack of Gamma Phi companionship, but always there are the summer vacations, the years after graduation, and her home town. It is true that often the freshman may establish her home after college in some other section of the country, a section where there are chapters of Gamma Phi; but who is to know whether or not she will do this, or by what arguments could ever convince her that she *will* even if we knew? Freshmen, at this stage in their life, almost without exception, when they think of their future home, think of the home they left behind them. So, to the general objection of freshmen to Gamma Phi—that "everyone at home is something else," it is useless to answer by telling how Gamma Phi rates in the East or North or West, for, although the freshman will grant that as true and admirable, still it

seems too remote to be an advantage to her personally when all her friends and associates, not in the same college with her, belong to sororities which may or may not have the national standing that Gamma Phi has, but which are closer to home.

Even in the face of the difficulty which the fact that Gamma Phi has not yet come into the South entails upon us in southern chapters in our rushing, we would not urge so strenuously Gamma Phi's expansion in the South, if we did not believe with all our hearts that the South is a field "white unto the harvest." We are ready to grant, even, that perhaps Gamma Phi, in keeping with her policy of going only into colleges of the highest standing has been right in not coming into the South sooner. But southern girls no longer dress in crinoline and devote their time to no more brainracking studies than china painting and the learning of a few phrases of conversational French suitable to the drawing room. The South is advancing in education no less than in other lines, and it is generally admitted to be, more than any other part of the United States, the coming section of our country. The South is advancing, the southern girl is coming into her own, and we of this southern chapter of Gamma Phi, because of the sincere love we bear both to Gamma Phi and to the South, are anxious for Gamma Phi to have a part in the growth and development of the education of southern girls. And until Gamma Phi awakes to the heretofore unprecedented opportunity for expansion in the South, Alpha Theta will continue to be "the voice of one crying in the wilderness."

There is probably no better authority living on fraternities and fraternity problems than Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, president of Beta Theta Pi and of Phi Beta Kappa. From the *Angelos* of Kappa Delta we print this extract defining a good fraternity chapter:

A good chapter recognizes that it is not a local organization, but is a branch of a firmly established national fraternity having definite aims and purposes and that its own chapter was granted primarily to give added strength to the parent body. It recognizes that the aims and purposes of the fraternity have precedence over any purely local custom or designs, and that loyalty to the fraternity is the first prerequisite to enduring chapter development and success. It strives, through its individual members, to exalt those aims and to fulfill those purposes, magnifying constantly the importance of individual accomplishment as a necessary accompaniment to group achievement.

The chapter that excludes itself from the rest of the world, that considers it the duty of the fraternity to keep it in touch with the national organization, that refuses to clasp the hands of the sister chapters and to take its rightful place in the chain of sisterhood, is a weak and dangerous link in that sacred chain. It might far better have remained a local.

—*The Angelos* of Kappa Delta

ENGLISH COLLEGE WOMEN

By a Student of Mills College and London University

The college woman in England is a far rarer person than here in the United States. The average girl of the upper middle class considers her education completed when she has graduated from a private boarding school. The more ambitious minority, who consider going to college, usually have a definite career in mind. The expense of a university education is generally a more serious problem in England; and the entrance examinations are stiff and highly competitive. While a B.A. degree

is granted at the end of three years instead of four, the English student has few elective subjects, and must take a great deal of the responsibility of organizing her course and selecting her own source books.

The problem of securing occupation after college offers unusual difficulties. All professions are very over-crowded; and women are not well received in them. For instance, women doctors are limited to nursing and children's clinics, while a woman lawyer seems to exist mostly as a rare object of curiosity. While, of course, the greater number of college women teach, there is a very crowded condition and good positions are hard to secure. She can always sign a contract to teach in one of the colonies and have her passage paid out by the government, but she must stay for three years and pay her own way home again.

But the difficulties of her position should not lead one to suppose that the English college woman is a "blue-stocking." There are few types more admirably fitted to enjoy life. She is an inveterate lover of sports, both indoors and out, and while her social activities are very loosely organized and contain nothing comparable to our American fraternities, there are groups of women banded together to pursue every known object from Biblical research to international hiking trips. The English girl makes no hard and fast line between work and play. Always she is business-like whether it is in organizing a hockey game or staging a garden party. Always she is enjoying herself even in the most involved intellectual processes. For her, culture is something to own and play with, something to experiment with and wrangle over with one's friends. The variety of her interests, her lack of sophistication makes her oddly different from the average American. There is much we could learn from her!

OVER THIRD OF STUDENTS IN COLLEGES EARN LIVING

Of the entire enrollment of 408 colleges and universities in the United States last year, 39 per cent of the students were partially or wholly self-supporting, according to a recent study, the Bureau of Education, Department of Interior, stated orally on June 30. A total of \$25,500,000 was earned by the students of these institutions, it was said.

Forty-four per cent of those in co-educational institutions earned their way, according to the Bureau, and a third of the students in men's colleges and a sixth of those in women's colleges earned at least a part of their expenses.

The Bureau included 600 colleges and universities in its survey. Of that number only twenty-seven reported no student earnings during the school year.—July 1, 1927.—United States Daily.

ENOUGH FOR THE PRESENT

Smoke and flames were pouring from the top windows of a house. A man ran across the road and rang the bell violently. A woman opened the door.

"Your house is on fire," he shouted.

"O, is that all?" she asked.

"It's all I can think of right now," said the man.—*Tit Bits*, London.

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, \$.....
- ☐ Pledge! \$.....
- Method
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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 woolens last longer

FAB suds are gentle because FAB is made with cocoanut-oil. Its suds do not injure the fine threads of woolens 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.

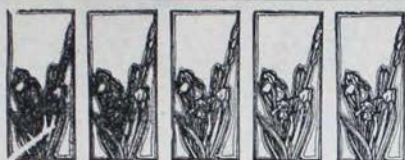
Janet Read answers a question about washing pink and white silk

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.

COLGATE'S
FAB
SOAP FLAKES MADE
WITH COCOANUT-OIL



ENTERTAINMENT: Engraved invitations, banquet menu covers, dance programs, favors, place cards, tally cards. Kappa china with coat-of-arms, for table use or for entertaining. Send for estimates.

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: (Including Kappa stamping): Letter size, \$1.00 to \$2.50 a quire; Note size, 85 cents, \$1.25, \$1.35; Correspondence cards, \$1.00. (A quire is 24 sheets and envelopes.) Add 10 cents a quire for transportation. Card showing 18 Kappa dies used on above in gold or silver, 10 cents.

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Plain, \$4.50



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For Fifty years we have supplied Diamond and Platinum Jewelry to Fraternity and Sorority Members. May we act as your advisor in the selection of fine grade jewelry?



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Made by the finest manufacturers is one of our big lines.



SPECIAL

Designs will be sent as suggestions for remodeling old jewelry.



A delightful creation in white gold finish and enamel—mounted with your fraternity coat-of-arms.

S 20045 \$9.00

The Magic of a Vanity



THE charm of the graceful tri-arched line delights the eye. Framed in an embellishment of richly chased design. The rose motif crescents an orient lattice of white enamel. It is tastily fitted with both loose powder container and rouge, with puffs and mirror.

Beautiful—thin—compact and light—who can resist its charm, or the magic which its touch can give.

A beautiful colored folder of popular compacts has been prepared to assist you in your selection.

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DETROIT, MICH.

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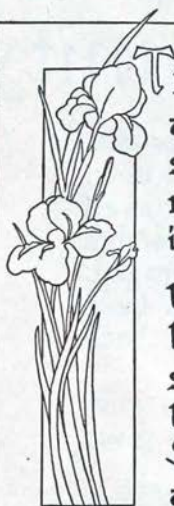
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Designs and Estimates Furnished
PERMANENT SATISFACTION

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Thou Kappa Kappa Gamma live each day in
all our hearts. And in our lives play many noble
sympathetic parts. The parts of sister, second
mother, counsellor, true friend. Of Love's
ideal to which we raise our eyes until the end

Until the end? I think when passed beyond this
little sphere. We still shall see thy joyous
shining light forever clear. And hear in all
the skies thy call of perfect Womanhood
So God may say "On earth and here thou
art a lasting Good"

Ella Wallace Wells

This Symphony (suitable size for framing, 9 x 14 inches), illuminated by hand in watercolors, may be procured for 75 cents; in black and white, ready for illumination, for 25 cents. All money thus received will go to Students' Aid Fund. Sums under \$2.00 should be sent in money order or stamps. Address, MRS. W. L. WALLACE, 810 S. Crouse Ave., Syracuse, New York.

Edwards, Haldeman & Co.

OFFICIAL JEWELERS

to

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Novelties, Favors

—

Fraternity Jewelry

Send for our illustrated price list of the New Official badges. They are official in every respect and made in strict accordance with your Fraternity's regulations. Only the finest of jewels are used.

OUR NEW BOOK of TREASURES contains all the latest creations of Artistic Fraternity Jewelry designed by us.

Novelties and Favors—both imported and domestic—are also well represented. If you are looking for that “something” to make your party a success, we are sure this book will aid you in making a happy selection for any event.

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There is no charge, simply write us for the “Book of Treasures” and give us your name and address.

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Manufacturing Fraternity Jewelers

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2003 Maury Ave.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Notifying you of my change of name or address:

FROM: Name

Address

City State

TO: Name

Address

City State

I am enclosing \$.... in payment of
One year subscription to THE KEY.
Five year subscription to THE KEY.
Life subscription to THE KEY.

My subscription should begin with the December number. I will notify you if I do not receive it.

..... Name.

..... Address.

Below are a few names, addresses and facts which may give news of interest to readers of THE KEY.

KAPPA SONGS

Price List

1. Kappa Song Book.....\$2.00 per copy
2. "We Look to Thee Kappa Gamma," by E. Pruda
H. Wiley, Gamma Lambda.
 - Large size to fit present Song Book...10¢ per copy
 - Small letter size..... 5¢ per copy
3. Initiation Songs:
 - "Knocking Knocking"15¢ per copy
 - Song of Welcome.....25¢ per copy
 - "Vestra Insignia".....25¢ per copy
4. "At the End of a Rainbow.....15¢ per copy
By Lois Luther, Iota, and Annabelle McWethy,
Iota.
5. Kappa Toast Song.....25¢ per copy
By Olivia Noel, Theta.
6. "My Kappa Girl".....15¢ per copy
By Helen Weinardi, Beta Nu.

To CAROLYN McG. NORTON, *Custodian*,
1600 Riverside Ave.,
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Send to

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the following described items and find enclosed remittance to
cover:

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NOTICE: All orders, remittances and inquiries should be sent to
the Custodian.

Eleventh (1927) Edition

BAIRD'S MANUAL *of American College Fraternities*

Edited by FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON

FIRST published in 1879 by William Raimond Baird, the eleventh edition is revised and enlarged so that it is complete and up-to-date.

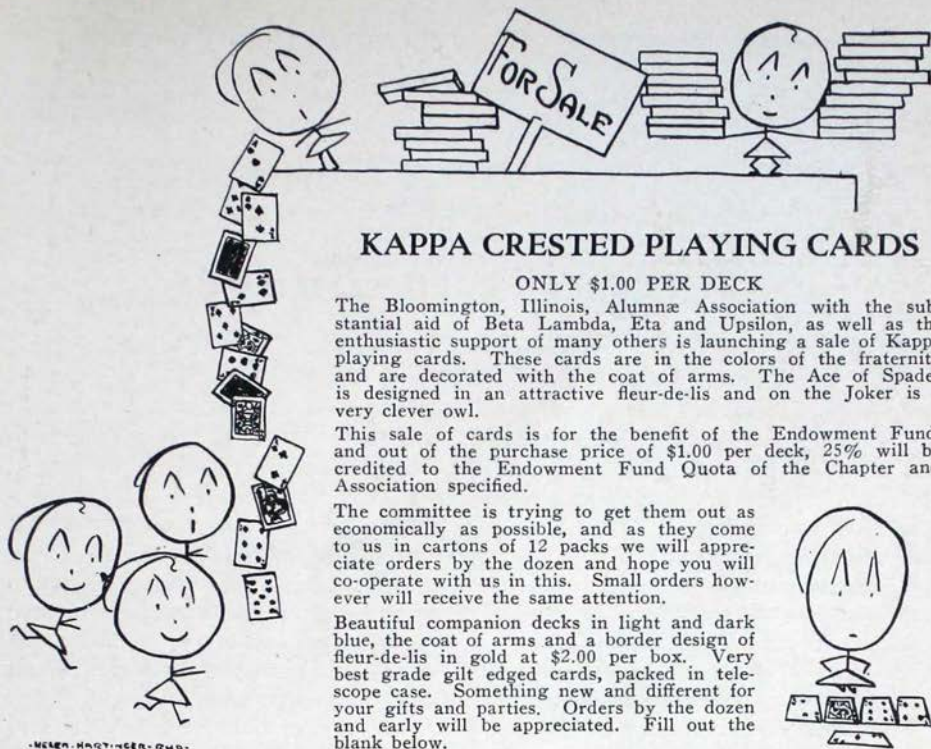
The page size is larger and the book is in better proportion than previous editions. It contains histories of all of the fraternities, a general story of the Greek letter movement, constitutions of the various interfraternity organizations and many statistics and features of great interest.

WORTH WAITING FOR!

Price \$4.00 per copy, postage prepaid.

GEORGE BANTA PUBLISHING COMPANY

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KAPPA CRESTED PLAYING CARDS

ONLY \$1.00 PER DECK

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

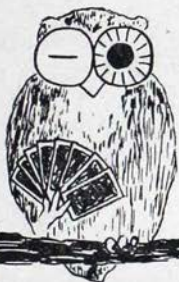
This sale of cards is for the benefit of the Endowment Fund, and out of the purchase price of \$1.00 per deck, 25% will be credited to the Endowment Fund Quota of the Chapter and Association specified.

The committee is trying to get them out as economically as possible, and as they come to us in cartons of 12 packs we will appreciate orders by the dozen and hope you will co-operate with us in this. Small orders however will receive the same attention.

Beautiful companion decks in light and dark blue, the coat of arms and a border design of fleur-de-lis in gold at \$2.00 per box. Very best grade gilt edged cards, packed in telescope case. Something new and different for your gifts and parties. Orders by the dozen and early will be appreciated. Fill out the blank below.

ORDER BLANK

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ENDOWMENT FUND PLAYING CARDS



Enclosed find \$.... for which please send

.....light blue } decks of Kappa Kappa
.....dark blue } Gamma playing cards.

Please credit.....Chapter or
with this purchase. Association

Name

Address

(Cards are \$1.00 per deck, of which 25 per cent may be credited to a Chapter or an Alumnæ Association.)

Mrs. E. L. Simmons, 1117 E. Grove St., Bloomington, Ill.

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, Jeweled Badges

1 7 diamonds, 9 sapphires (\$130.00) \$94.00

Heavy, Unjeweled Badges

5 plain, raised letters (\$4.50) 3.50

Heavy, Jeweled Badges

4 plain, raised letters, 1 pearl set tiffany in handle (\$9.00)	\$5.00
1 6 emeralds, 3 diamonds, enamel letters (\$48.50)	32.00
3 8 pearls and 7 diamonds, alternating, raised letters (\$70.00)	45.00
1 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 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

REMINDER CALENDAR

Continued from Cover II

- May 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- May 8 (or third meeting preceding Commencement)—Installation of officers.
- May 15—KEY Correspondent, appointed by the president, sends her name and address to Editor and Executive Secretary on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- May 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- June 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- June 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- July 1—Treasurer places all material necessary for annual audit and check for same in mail to National Accountant. Request to send material earlier to National Accountant must be made if it is necessary.
- September 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for the October KEY to the Editor's Deputy.
- September 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for October KEY to the National Vice President.
- October 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- October 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- October 7 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends chapter's subscription for *Banta's Greek Exchange*.
- October 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Wear Kappa colors.
- October 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- October 30 (on or before)—Registrar sends to Executive Secretary typewritten list of names and college addresses of all active members.
- November 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends association news letter for December KEY to National Vice President.
- November 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends chapter news letter for December KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- November 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- November 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- November 15—Registrar sends to National Registrar the annual archive's report.
- November 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- November 30 (on or before)—Province President submits informal report of her province to National President.
- December 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- December 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- December 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.

