

The Key

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

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DECEMBER, 1913

Number 4

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WINIFRED MARSHALL, *Beta Sigma*

THE KEY

VOLUME XXX

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NUMBER 4

REPORT OF SCHOLARSHIP OF CHAPTERS 1912-1913

HARRIET BLAKESLEE WALLACE, *Beta Tau*

Chairman of Scholarship Committee.

A new method has been adopted in getting the information which has been used for this report for 1912-1913. Instead of asking for the record of work of students in the four grades of Excellent, Fair, Poor and Failed as heretofore, our new blank forms have called for only three grades. The first includes all work which has received the highest mark given in each university. The second includes all other work above passing. The third includes failures and conditions.

With this method we are able to get a more uniform report from all universities and still gain fairly accurate knowledge of the comparative excellence and demerits of each chapter.

From these records we have prepared two honor lists. First honors we give to three chapters having the largest percentage of work in the highest grade;—Beta Alpha has 43 per cent; Beta Upsilon, 39 per cent; Lambda, 39 per cent. First honors we also give to six chapters who have no failures or conditions: Beta Psi, Beta Alpha, Beta Upsilon, Beta Lambda, Upsilon, Pi.

Second honors we give to eight chapters having over 23 per cent and under 39 per cent of all work in the highest grade: Beta Sigma, Gamma Rho, Beta Iota, Epsilon, Beta Lambda, Sigma, Pi, Omega, Beta Pi. Second honors are also given to eight chapters who have failures to the amount of less than 1½ per cent: Beta Sigma, Gamma Rho, Kappa, Iota, Epsilon, Beta Zeta, Theta, Beta Omega.

On the other hand, a few chapters have from 4 per cent to 11 per cent of failures and conditions. These will receive letters of advice from the Scholarship Committee. With these few exceptions, the reports show that good work has been

done, and it is with great satisfaction that we note the improvement which is especially marked in the fact that the percentage of failures is much smaller than in previous years.

We have now an especial object in trying to raise the standard of our scholarship. We know that there is a growing sentiment against fraternities, and we have two instances that touch us very deeply in the action of the faculties of Barnard and of Wooster, which are a death-blow to fraternities there. Our work now must be to show that fraternities stand for those things which shall place us above reproach. Without doubt, the cause of the opposing sentiment is the belief that the fraternity idea has been losing something of its true significance and proportion. The fundamental object of a college is to give mental training, and to promote education. The fundamental idea of fraternity should be to assist in that training and should be carried out according to our written rule, "Humanity first, College second, Fraternity third." When the fraternity does not help the college with all that it tries to do for its students, then it is only natural that college authorities should wish to exclude fraternities. If we want to make fraternity powerful and unassailable, we must show that we work for the interests of the college and for the mental training for which a university stands. This is all that will save fraternities from being abolished.

Let each of our chapters now make new and stringent rules which will safeguard our scholarship. First, not one member should be admitted until her scholarship has been investigated and pronounced satisfactory. No amount of prodding by a scholarship committee will make a thorough student in college of one who has been delinquent in preparatory school. Second, when we have started with the right kind of members, a live, active committee on scholarship should keep the subject uppermost from the beginning to the end of the year.

When fraternity is known to stand not only for refinement and living interest in humanity, but also for intellectual power and mental grasp, then our right to exist cannot be questioned.

OUR PHI BETA KAPPAS OF 1913

Phi, Florence Nichols.
Beta Epsilon, Eleanore Doty.
Psi, Jane McKelway.
Gamma Rho, Elizabeth Ling, Mary Sowash.
Beta Upsilon, Vaun McMinn.
Delta, Helen Barbour.
Iota, Emily Charles, Laura Jackson, Luella Gilmore.
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OMEGA PHI

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PI LAMBDA THETA

Theta, Katherine Barnes, Katherine Helen.

THE NEW CATALOGUE

Any member who has not subscribed to the new catalogue already through her own chapter, should send her name and address with \$1.00 to Miss Eleanor W. Smith, 500 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, New York; a catalogue will be mailed to her immediately. Only a small number over and above those subscribed for last May have been ordered, so that the sooner we receive your order, the surer you are of having it filled.

PARTHENON

*A College Education,
—a Social Trust.*

Four years of college work, in contact with the choice and rare, brings increased ability—increased power. An athlete bent on mischief can do more harm than a dwarf or an invalid, and so, a well disciplined mind, misdirected, is capable of doing more serious damage than an ignorant mind. Society is poorly repaid for the money spent upon education if the one who profits by the expenditure fails to coöperate with those whose toil supplies him with food and clothing.

It makes a great deal of difference to the individual what ideal has developed during his college life and it also makes a vast difference to society whether we, as college women, are simply bent upon absorbing as much as possible from the world or have developed during our college life a general sense of what superiority, under various disguises, has always signified, and may still signify. "The respect for a good human job anywhere, the admiration of the really admirable, the disesteem of the cheap and trashy, this is the critical sense, the sense for ideal values."

We as college girls are having the opportunity to learn what types of activity have stood the test of time, what has been excellent and durable. We are learning to sympathize with men's mistakes, "to feel the pathos of lost causes and misguided epochs even while we applauded what overcame them."

Are we developing along with our increasing knowledge, a standard of greatness commensurate with the value of our lives? Have we a desire to give a dollar's worth of service for a dollar's worth of pay and then an extra per cent as a thank offering?

We cannot ignominiously withdraw from the tremendous problems which society must solve, and which require for their wise solution "all the energies of the body, all the power of the mind, all the virtue of the heart."

What can we do with this storehouse of riches? Life has presented four rules:

The wooden rule—the rule of Cain,—“Am I my brother's keeper?”

The brazen rule, the rule of Judas,—“What will you give me to betray Him unto you?”

The golden rule—"Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you."

Lastly, the rule of service, the rule of Christ,—“I am among you as he that serveth.”

Every Kappa girl wants to lead a great life. Service is the measure of life's value, Kappa sisters, as standardized by Christ himself.

KATHARINE KEARNEY, *Beta Upsilon*.

The Obligations of We hear a great deal of the privileges
A Fraternity Girl and advantages of a fraternity girl but if we
 turn to the other side of the question, we
 will find that there is much to be said of the obligations of a fra-
 ternity girl.

Every argument that we can bring to bear on our advantage over the un-organized girls in college, as to social opportunities, helpful and closer friendships, will serve equally well to prove that we have a large opportunity and opening to raise the standards of our college, spread the feeling of a broad democracy among the girls, and of human kindness wherever we go.

If our college life has meant anything to us it must have given us a broader view of life and of our relations to it than we could have possessed without the advantages of a higher education. While all college women stand the same chance of taking advantage of this opportunity for broader development, it rests with the fraternity girls to put it in immediate and practical use.

The freshmen and sophomores become intimately acquainted with the upper classmen and learn through their experience to put the proper values on the various phases of college life. The younger girls can pass on their acquired knowledge to other girls of their acquaintance who have not had their advantages.

A fraternity girl is generally more popular and has had more opportunities of meeting people both inside and outside of college circles, so that upon her actions and demeanor depend the opinion people form of the average college girl. And thus she is responsible for the desirable or undesirable opinion people may form of higher education for girls in co-educational schools.

LOUISE SCOTT, *Beta Nu*.

What is Worth While? If every member of the freshman class, on entering college, could choose one thing to take with her through her four years of college life, what would she choose? There would be many gifts. And how many would choose Popularity? Many would stand thinking before this gift; they would bite their pencils and knit their brows, and, if the word "(men)" was written after it, scores of our girls—some of our best ones—would choose this gift. Many would choose Charm because beyond it, they would see power over men and women. Hundreds would choose Scholarship. It would insure a Phi Beta Kappa key and scores of other honors. Some would actually choose Pull, and this would be rather a clever choice because it would be equivalent to almost all of the other gifts and with no effort on the part of the individual.

Then there would be another gift. The name of this gift would be the Power to Withstand Temptation. I fear very few would choose it. Freshmen are so filled with self-confidence. They would look at it, shrug their shoulders and pass by.

But those who have been through the mill would know that this was the greatest gift of all. It would bring the most lasting benefit. It is a shield to protect the most sacred things of our lives. It would make our lives pure; would keep before us our highest ideals; it would help us to be true to the best that is in us; and it would keep our honor unspotted. At the end of our college life it would mean a clean record and a character strengthened by experience. These are the vital things.

After we had been out in the world we would realize that those other things are only of temporary importance. How many have spent four years struggling after one of those things and then after a while have seen that it was of no lasting value. Some girls have felt for four years the joys of Popularity but they have sacrificed the vital things if they have not been true to their highest ideal. Many have received high honors but of what real benefit are they if they have gotten them dishonestly?

In the world it is the vital things that count. In college there is given us the greatest opportunity of our lives to develop these. We must gain here strength enough to withstand the temptations of the world.

Yet, how easy it is to overlook the vital things in college. It is vastly more interesting to let the future take care of itself and to enjoy the pleasures of the present. "You can only be young once"—and yet, youth is the seed-time of life.

MIRIAM SHRYOCK, *Gamma Rho*.

*Fraternities and
the All-round
College Woman*

How we all admire the all-round college woman! That strong, popular, wonderful senior, who can "do everything" is the ideal of every freshman. To become such a woman is the purpose which we all, consciously or unconsciously, set before ourselves, because we realize that only in so far as we can adapt ourselves to all sorts of conditions and of people, and can understand all phases of life are we able to be any real inspiration and help to the majority of people both during our undergraduate days and afterward.

It seems as if fraternities do a great deal toward developing this much desired, many-sided personality in a woman. The close contact and friendship with a group of women interested in more or less similar things, yet who are different in many ways, cannot help but bring out all of a girl's natural ability, and also help her to see the various view-points of others, and to learn from those others many things of which she may not have thought before. This is especially true in colleges where there are no dormitories nor any large living centers. And even in colleges where there are dormitories, there is usually a stronger bond of friendship in the chapter houses, and each girl is seeking more or less definitely to help her sister to develop all sides of her nature.

The ideal fraternity aims to have amongst its members women who are athletes; women who are definitely interested in all kinds of college activities, such as Y. W. C. A., the Student Government Association, musical clubs, and the like; women who are popular socially; and, of course, women who are good students. The more varied the types of women in a fraternity, provided always the group may be kept congenial, the greater chance does the individual have of becoming what is popularly known as a representative woman. No fraternity should pride itself on being the center of the society whirl merely, nor on being the very best

group of students only. Kappas are always most happy when they are considered the "best all-round girls" in the college.

Of course, every girl cannot be expected to excel in everything which a college offers. Some are naturally athletic, others have a talent for music, some have a clear business head and executive ability, others have greater powers of entertainment and are in their element when they are planning parties and stunts. Though she may still surpass the rest in one especial line, yet by the constant association and sympathy with her sisters she cannot help but broaden her own life, and be able to enter into the joy and interests of different types with more spirit. Life in a fraternity house brings out practically every side of a girl's nature. The rivalry in academic work, and the frequent discussions of problems brought up in class stimulate the intellectual life; the "rushing" and the parties throughout the year direct and develop a girl's social tendencies; and the management of the house, including the occasional preparing of lunches satisfy a girl's natural desire for a home life. If the fraternity itself is considered as a splendid, all-round organization, holding a high if not the highest record in every line of college activity, the individual woman cannot help but catch the spirit of it and become to a great extent the all-round woman who means so much to the college, and will mean so much in whatever community she may live.

ERNESTINE L. HOLYOKE, *Beta Tau.*

*Worthy to Wear
the Key.*

As we approach the close of any course, it is natural to look back over what we have passed and unconsciously to analyze for ourselves the meaning of the different experiences. It seems that this is doubly true as we draw near the close of a college course, and more particularly the end of active life in our fraternity.

When we look back upon ourselves as freshmen, we realize how strange everything was to us then, and how hard it was to adjust ourselves at all quickly to new surroundings and unaccustomed conditions. We looked upon the various activities of college life with a curiosity aroused by their outward appearances rather than with any sense of kinship. After initiation, did we not wear the badge of our fraternity with a certain degree of selfish

pride? Not in a day, nor in a month, nor even in a single year, but rather as the result of four years of college life and fraternity experience comes a wonderful enlarging of our vision—the realization of what Kappa Kappa Gamma really means—the understanding of its scope, its breadth, its ideals and the conception of personal responsibility to it. And through this comes a broader view of life itself, a more intelligent conception of its meaning, a broader sympathy and a truer appreciation of others. We come to wear the key more proudly than before, but now with an unselfish pride, with a finer sense of what it stands for.

At the close of our college course we realize that we are to represent Kappa no longer in the loved halls of college to the eyes of fellow-students and friends, but to a larger world where we are to form new associations and make new friendships. Then come the questions which each must ask and answer for herself, which were expressed so beautifully in the Valedictory of the last Grand President, Do I worthily wear the key in all its symbolism? Am I worthy to stand in the light of the particular community in which I may be, among those who know no others of our members, as a typical Kappa?

Are these not questions which should inspire us to use the utmost care in choosing new members for the fraternity—to hold constantly before those whom we have so honored and chosen the highest ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma by translating them into every-day living, and finally to strive more earnestly for a closer approach to the beautiful standard which is set for us?

MILDRED ARMSTRONG, '14, Xi.

EDITORIAL

In the Alumnae Department we have spoken of the obligation of the chaperon to the chapter and the obligation of the alumnae to keep the Grand Council informed of people wishing and fitted to be chaperons, but there the obligation does not end; in fact it just begins for the girl in the chapter house—for her attitude toward the chaperon should be that of scholar to teacher, of sister to sister, of daughter to mother. She must first of all be respectful, helpful, obedient without resentment, but above all she must be loyal—by loyal we mean loyal within and without the house, in action, speech and thought. She should do nothing without the house which is not in accordance with the house rules, she must speak no word of condemnation or criticism to the outside world, which is so ready to criticise, enlarge upon and judge as the usual in chapter house life,—and never should she allow disloyal thoughts to ferment in her mind for they call for disloyal speech and actions. Fight them with might and main. Be as loyal to your chaperon as you are to your fraternity sister.

Grand Council,
per L. V. K.

The reprint that follows was published in *Banta's Greek Exchange* for September, with a portrait of Mrs. Mullin. It ought properly to have been quoted in our Exchange Department; but it's dollars to doughnuts that it never will appear there, so we quote it here:

A FEW CHAPTER LETTERS FROM THE "WAGGLE" OF ROW ROW ROW SORORITY

BY KATHARINE T. MULLIN, K K Γ

Exchange Editor of THE KEY

Sweet Sisters in Row Row Row:

Friendship! How sweet the name! Glorious mutual friendship! I wonder if all of us in our entity realize what a precious gem we hold in the diadem of stars on our brow. Friendship!

I am writing to you now sitting beneath a towering rubber-plant. O, what joy is in nature! Do you love everything in nature? Do you love rubber-plants, roses, onions?

Since my previous epistle a great joy came to our chapter,—came trippingly as it came. We had a shower,—not the soft summer shower bringing forth blossoms from buds, trees from roots, fragrance from roses,—No, it was a kitchen shower. Our guests came like nomads of old, bearing dish-towels, sauce pans, soap.

O, how beautiful was the soap! As Browning says

“Soap of the evening, beautiful soap!”

We have three new sisters, each a joy in herself, three big, splendid, beautiful, broad women,—yes, one is very broad,—and they join us in wishing all other sisters a bountiful harvest.

IMOGENE SLUSH.

Dear Sisters I now am writing to you,
To tell you the news from Chapter Noo,
At Commencement we lost our senior class
But we still have juniors, sophomores and freshmen, alas.
We had a jolly meeting, and an awfully nice spread
At Mabel Smith's, Mildred's and everything was red.
One of our girls has left college this fall,
A bride to become, with bridesmaids and all.
A party we had to offer congratulation,
And whether it was this or other demonstration,
But our dear Lizzie Snooks has had an operation.
Her appendix was cut most completely out,
We fear it will make our poor Lizzie pout.
We have two girls on the basket ball team,—
Carrie and Myrtle,—for them we do scream.
We hope they will win the championship of our college,
For to them we ascribe all sorts of athletic knowledge.
But the best thing of all that we to you do tell,
Is about the play given by the Drama Club,
Our dear Nellie North was the heroine fair,
She wore a velvet dress and a feather in her hair.
And when at the end the hero she kissed,
Some of us clapped and others they hissed.
But all in all, the play it was grand,
And it should be played throughout the land.
This is all I will write tonight, and so,
I send our greetings to Row Row Row.

MABEL TENNYSON JONES.

Dear Girls of Row Row Row :

O you cuties! I wish I could tell you all the wonderful things that have happened to us since our last chapter letter. We have the cutest little freshmen. We won them from Kappa Mew. Let me introduce them. First, is Hyacinth Squiddle, she is a dear little girl, and will be a valuable acquisition to our chapter as she has a lovely evening coat. Then there is Elline Dolphine who is very good at darning stockings, Miriam Flute who can cook the most delicious fudge, and "Jack" Frisby whose father has loads of money. What more could any chapter want?

I must tell you about a rushing party we had. It was really the most original we ever had, and other chapters might like to do the same thing. It was a vegetable party. We all, and our guests, came disguised as vegetables, and all during the evening we had to talk, walk, eat, and sing like the vegetable we represented. A prize was given to me who guessed the most names, and to Jessie Jinks who looked and played her part the best. She was the most irresistible turnip you ever saw.

We have eight girls in the Flunking team, and Row Rows are presidents of the Associated College Muts, the T. T. Dancing Club (we never tell what the initials stand for, as the Faculty wouldn't stand for the club), the Students Self-praise Society, and the Anti-Slit Coat League. We are very popular with the boys too, and Flossie Fluff boasts of being treated to more chocolate sundaes than any girl in college.

Our Alumnæ are famous. One is the bug professor in our faculty, and another has written a book called "Forcible Learning, —a Story of My Four Years in Jail,"—I mean Yale.

We have a beautiful chapter house on the lake, and we hope if you are in the vicinity you will drop in.

Yours in Row Row Row.

VERA FRESH.

BOOK NOTICES

"The Old Fashioned Woman—Primitive Fancies about the Sex."

By Elsie Clews Parsons, Ph.D., Beta Epsilon, Author
of *"The Family."*

The Putnams published late in March a volume by Elsie Clews Parsons entitled *The Old Fashioned Woman—Primitive Fancies about the Sex*.

"So long as a lady shall deem herself in need of some gentleman's arm to conduct her properly out of a dining or ballroom—so long as she shall consider it dangerous or unbecoming to walk half a mile alone by night—I cannot see how the Woman's Rights theory is ever to be anything more than a logically defensible abstraction", wrote Horace Greeley over half a century ago. Since then women have acquired the right to their own earnings, to the guardianship of their children, to a voice in public affairs, and in some of our States even to divorce for drunkenness. But it still embarrasses a woman to stand alone in a ballroom or to sit with other women after the men have come out from the smoking room; and the woman who ever feels the mystery of night is still rare; and feminism is still an abstraction. The old-fashioned woman holds her own.

Thanks largely to her and her customs, our society is colorless and unlovely. She checks the growth of personality and the play of one personality upon another, the very bloom of society. Its self-appointed gardener, intent only on its roots, she is forever busy snipping off its buds.

To the feminist this book will suggest fresh enterprise; to him or her who is contrary-minded because feminism means only an increase of social tyranny, it will be a plea for a simpler and less obtrusive background for personal relations.

Twenty Centuries of Paris, by Mabell S. C. Smith, Phi. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, 1913. Price \$2.00.

Last February THE KEY reviewed Mrs. Smith's *The Spirit of French Letters*, and it is with pleasure that we announce a new volume from her pen, the beautifully finished and artistic

work on the history of Paris. This book contains an illuminating and fascinating account of the great capitol in all the stages of its development, from the time of Julius Caesar who paid a visit to the savage tribe who dwelt upon the site of the metropolis, to the brilliant and evasive city of today, and it presents these periods in a series of vivid pictures that fasten themselves firmly in the reader's memory. The book is in no way pedantic, but it shows a vast knowledge of historical material relating to the subject, a complete understanding of the city which could only have been gained at first hand, and a forceful but delightfully easy and facile style of presentation. The work is profusely illustrated with excellent cuts of photographs, drawings and maps, is delightfully arranged and published and is an altogether artistic piece of work, from the standpoint of both the author and the publisher.

L. R. R.

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

PHI, BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Our college year certainly had a very propitious beginning, for then one of the girls we have long been wanting finally decided to "come Kappa", and with great rejoicing we pinned the blue and blue on Elsie Connor, '16. Whereupon all of Phi found ourselves plunged into a strenuous rushing season, but with fifteen active girls and two pledges back, we felt well prepared.

Our first rushing party was held November seventh at the Acacia Club house in Dorchester. Fifteen fair entering girls were our guests. The party took the form of a dinner followed by games and stunts. The next party will come just before pledge day, November seventeenth, and will be a conflict party. We hope to have a goodly showing for Kappa.

On October first a very pretty Kappa wedding took place in Newtonville when one of our active girls, Dorothy Fletcher, '15, became Mrs. Munroe Rand. All the active chapter was there with hearty best wishes. Roberta Miller, '12, and Dorothy Rand, '14, were the bridesmaids. The fortunate man is the brother of Dorothy Rand, and is of Harvard, '11.

Ruth Baker, '09, is back in college taking up a special course.

Florence MacArdle, '12, has a position with the Associated Charities of Boston.

Ruth Butler, '13, is teaching in the Weston School for Girls.

Laura Smith, '13, is teaching in Northwood, New Hampshire.

Helene Hamilton, '16, and Grace Thompson, '12, are studying this year at Simmons College.

We hope to have Dorothy Brooks, '16, back with us next year, and Frances Miller, '16, next semester.

Just at present Phi is undergoing the trials of moving, but we hope soon to be comfortably settled in our new suite, all ready to receive our new Kappas. Our address will be 67 Westland Avenue, and we gladly welcome sister Kappas at our meetings.

Doctor Clarke, head of the Education Department in college has been very ill, and is granted a leave of absence for a year. Doctor Hill of Columbia is to occupy the chair.

GLADYS C. TIBBETTS.

BETA EPSILON, BARNARD COLLEGE

Beta Epsilon of Kappa Kappa Gamma has not a very cheerful report to make. The faculty of Barnard College have suspended fraternities for a period of three years, during which time no new members may be initiated. The faculty objected to "secrecy and nationality"; but they encouraged free experimentation in social clubs. The student body, however, at a mass meeting on October twenty-second, voted that for one year no social clubs be formed. A new system of chartering every society in college for one or two years—four years in the case of a class—has been adopted. The Student Council grants the charters.

The fraternities are keeping up their meetings of the former members, 1915 being the youngest class represented. Kappa has a spacious apartment where delightful spreads are held often. This year again, the office of undergraduate president is held by one of the wearers of the golden key, and many other important offices are held by Kappas. And of course best of all is our good comradeship, and each one of us is "a regular Kappa girl".

We should be very grateful for suggestions for Kappa's self-perpetuation under the above restrictions. We feel that for a year we can do nothing in this line.

LOUISE WALKER.

BETA SIGMA, ADELPHI COLLEGE

When we came back to college, the important question to us was, where to have our rooms. But after many tribulations we are happily settled in a cunning little apartment, across the street from the college,; where we have supper meeting by candle light, every other Wednesday night.

The rushing is exceedingly slow, because of the Pan-Hellenic rules. We are allowed two teas and a banquet, the banquet to be held after the February freshmen have matriculated. These rules were agreed upon for the purpose of economy, and better acquaintance with freshmen during such a long season. There seem to be plenty of fine girls in the entering class, and we have had several very pleasant occasions in spite of Pan-Hellenic. The first Friday of college, the Collegiate Association gave a

party to welcome the freshmen. After a week or two, we were invited to a reception given in honor of the officers of Phi Mu, who were installing a local fraternity (Phi Alpha). The rooms were decorated beautifully with pink carnations and roses. On the fourteenth of November, the Adelphi alumnae will give a concert for the benefit of the endowment fund. Madame Homer is to be the soloist.

Agnes England, '14, is president of our senior class; Ella Dutcher, '14, president of the Cercle Français and the Dramatic Association; Emilie Botsford, '14, president of the Philosophy Club, and Jean Lucas, '16, chairman of the Sophomore Tea.

JEAN M. LUCAS.

PSI, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Rushing for Psi has gone along very peacefully this year despite the fact that many of the Pan-Hellenic rules have greatly changed, for one, pledge day comes about a month earlier than usual; in fact that very fatefully week hence. As far as we can see no *luster* are mighty promising. Here is for hoping, anyway *luster*.

Psi has been honored by a visit of a few days from Miss Broadhurst, Grand Registrar. Her short stay here was surely enjoyed by everyone. Then too, Miss Otis, one of our alumnae, '87, paid us an evening call, while in town, and came just in time to partake of our usual chapter meeting.

We were unfortunate in losing Louise Townsend who graduated last June and who is now studying medicine in New York City. Jane McKelway, '13, is, however, at college this year studying for a degree.

Four of our juniors did not return; Florence Yoch who is studying landscape art at the University of Illinois, Mary McCormick who is studying art at St. Joseph's School, Emily Clark who is teaching and Edith Griscom who is resting, in hopes of returning to us next fall.

We are all surprised and delighted to hear of Cynthia Seelye's ('12) engagement to Ernest Roy Strempel, also of Cornell, '12.

BETA TAU, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

We were very glad to have with us for three days our Grand Registrar, Miss Broadhurst. We gave a tea in her honor, to which we invited our alumnae and the upperclassmen of the other sororities.

On October eighteenth, eighteen of the girls living at the chapter house spent the week-end at the home of Martha Reed at Marcellus.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wood entertained the fraternities of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta at their home in Auburn Saturday, October eighteenth. Mrs. Wood is one of our alumnae and Mr. Wood is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Beta Tau is very proud of her seven pledglings. They are Margaret Abel, Johnstown; Florence Bean, Cortland; Ruth Blount, Lacona; Gladys Eldrett, Syracuse; Evelyn Hart, Utica; Elsa Nagel, San Francisco, California; Marguerite Wood, Auburn.

Beta Tau had a Friday party for the alumnae and pledglings, at which time the scholarship cups were awarded. The freshman cup was won by Maria Christy and the junior cup, a memorial for Ella Wallace Wells, was won by Marguerite McFarlane.

Dorothy Boggs and Christina Thorpe have been elected members of the staff of the *Daily Orange*, our college paper.

Beta Tau gave her freshman dance at the chapter house, October ninth.

Eloise Green was elected to the senior society, Eta Pi Upsilon and Marie Meves to the sophomore society, Iota Tau.

On October sixteenth, the crew celebration was held in honor of our victory at the Poughkeepsie races last June. Speeches were made by the Chancellor, Coach Ten Eyck and members of the crew. Afterwards the famous bonfire took place. A square frame 70 feet high was constructed on the campus and filled with wood, and lighted by the coach after the mass meeting.

JENNIE S. MCBURNEY.

BETA PSI, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

The hurry and confusion incident to the first few weeks of a new year of college life are past and we are at last somewhat

familiar with all the new faces of the incoming year of 1917. We are glad to say that all the active members of Beta Psi, except Shirley Clement, have returned, full of energy for another year's work.

This summer there were three weddings of interest to Beta Psi. In August Beatrice Barry of Niagara Falls, to Dr. Roscoe Graham, Nu Sigma Nu. In September, Ethel Tait of St. Thomas, to Rev. S. Russell of London, England; and in October, Grace MacLaren to Dr. Whitney Lailey, Kappa Alpha, of Edmonton, Alta.

We have this year in Victoria College a new Chancellor, Doctor Bowles, whose inauguration took place in Convocation Hall on Friday, October eighteenth. The students were present in a body and welcomed the Chancellor most heartily. There are also several new professors on our staff.

A fine new building in connection with Victoria College has just been opened, Burwash Hall, the men's residence. Our annual "Bob", or freshman initiation was held in the large dining hall this year, instead of in the college as formerly.

The first reception of the year, that of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., was held in the college on October eleventh and proved a splendid success.

The members of Pi Beta Phi gave a tea in honor of three visiting sisters last week. Our girls were pleased to have this opportunity of meeting them.

We are glad to have Lexa Denne, '09, who is on the faculty of household science, with us this year.

Two girls, Mary Holmes, '15, of Toronto, and Helen Kerby, of Calgary, Alta., were initiated on October twenty-fifth.

Beta Psi extends to all Kappas her best wishes for a very happy college year.

DOROTHY LUKE, '14.

BETA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

During the vacation months the University of Pennsylvania has been the scene of great activity, especially along the line of building. An addition to the museum of arts and science, a new dental building and a large new section for the medical

school were started and are well on their way to completion. Plans for extension to cost millions of dollars have been formulated and have received wide discussion in Philadelphia newspapers. In all this activity the women students have not been forgotten. Our dormitory, new only last year, has been made twice as large; but, in spite of that, there were more applicants than there were rooms. Our prospects for the opening of the arts department and for the establishment of a women's college are not so remote and visionary as they have seemed in the past.

So of course Beta Alphas have returned to college with enthusiasm. The chapter, instead of being very small as we had expected, is larger than it was last year. Kate Nowlin and Gretchen Carow are taking postgraduate work and Anna Zimmerman has decided to be "active" again. We secured a large front room—the largest we have ever had—in the new dormitory and there we have met every Wednesday night. After October twenty-seventh, however, our meeting night will be Monday instead of Wednesday.

At the fall Pan-Hellenic meeting a rule was adopted limiting the number of "rushing" parties to be given by either fraternity before pledge day in February, to five. This grew out of Beta Alpha's suggestion that there be only one party a month. Our first party for the chosen few of the freshmen was given October tenth. The freshman class is larger than ever this year and we are very hopeful of securing some splendid girls.

Last spring in conference with our alumnae association we decided that Beta Alpha ought to make a larger place for herself in the social life at Pennsylvania. So on October eighteenth we gave a tea in the Women's Graduate Club room. Two alumnae and two actives acted as hostesses and it proved very successful. On the third Friday of every month Beta Alpha will entertain.

BETA IOTA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

We had a very short rushing season at Swarthmore this year. College opened the twenty-fourth of September and rushing started at eight o'clock Thursday morning, the twenty-fifth, and stopped eight o'clock Saturday morning, the twenty-seventh. Pledge night was that evening and Beta Iota pledged six fresh-

men. They are Eleanor French, Florence Kennedy, Hester Levis, Louise Lewis, Elizabeth Sellers, and Margaret Willets.

Founders' Day was a great event this year. There was the usual academic procession and singing of class songs, tableaux of early Swarthmore days, and most important of all—President Woodrow Wilson. The whole student body and faculty escorted him from President Swain's house across the campus to the college, where two trees were planted, the President's tree by President Wilson and the Governor's tree by Governor Tener of Pennsylvania. Then there were speeches and the President hurrying off for his train. In the evening there was a comedy, "The Idiot", written by Dr. Goddard, the head of the English department and acted by some of the students. It was very clever and was exceedingly well acted.

Another great event for this year's calendar was the Women's Student Government Convention which was held here. Many colleges were represented. Many things were discussed and much business done.

VICTORIA CLOTHIER LESLEY.

GAMMA RHO, ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Owing to the non-rushing rules at Allegheny, things have been more or less quiet this fall. Bidding day comes the first Saturday in December. Meanwhile, we are busy, as far as the law permits, looking over the new class, which promises excellent material.

About the first Kappa function of the year was the initiation of Bernice Thoburn, '16, who was unable to be initiated with her class last year. A number of town alumnae were present, including Bess Ling, '12, who is teaching this year in Tidioute, Pennsylvania.

The following week our new initiate entertained the sophomore Kappas at an informal Party. The next social function was a reception to the members of the faculty and their wives at the home of Florence Downing, '16, the alumnae also acting as hostesses with us. The reception was a decided success and gained the delighted approval of the faculty.

Among other social events was an informal fancy-work party

given by the Thetas in their chapter rooms with the Kappas as guests.

As far as honors go, we have captured a good share so far this year. In the first place, Sarah Wiley, '15, was elected as representative for the Student Government convention to be held at Swarthmore next week. Helen McKenzie, '16, was elected as sophomore representative on Student Government and we also have two class secretaries.

Gamma Rho was particularly delighted to have our Grand Registrar, Grace A. Broadhurst, with us for a few days last week. Owing to the unusual number of activities at the time, we were unable to do much in the line of entertainment for her but we sincerely hope the visit was satisfactory to her as it was helpful to us.

Allegheny as a college is making rapid strides in progress. With the attendance limited to four hundred, only the best material is admitted and better results can be obtained. A large number of new and competent instructors have been added to our faculty. The new athletic coach is taking hold of things and we are gaining a record in football of which we can justly be proud.

Mrs. S. W. Robinson (Ethel Fowler, '07) has a baby daughter. Both Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are alumni of Allegheny, Mr. Robinson being a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

ISABELLA THOBURN.

BETA UPSILON, UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

How fine! Thirteen active girls back in school this fall; and all of us eagerly enthusiastic over Kappa prospects for the year.

After one month of school, our rushing season was over. For our first rushing "stunt", we held our annual picnic at Oak Park. What fun! to shoot the chutes; row (incidentally tipping the boat, and becoming half-drenched, as did five of the girls); to arrange in groups for snap-shots; then, to sit down with about forty girls around one long table, and to find a regular banquet in this forested dining hall; finally, to dance in the pavilion, all joining in a Virginia reel, before the train warned us that this glorious day has ended!

Someone suggested a progressive dinner party for the second rushing stunt. The suggestion was adopted at once. Every Kappa escorted a different guest from one home to the next. Each course seemed to surpass the preceding one—and no guest knew what was coming next. At the last home we were received by our alumnae, and spent the remaining hour of the evening most pleasantly with them.

The following Monday was invitation day. We sent out eleven invitations. Three days later, we had a pledging party at the home of an alumna, Miss Flora Hayes. Eleven Kappa pledges! Do you wish to know who they are? Estelle Hamilton and Nell Prichard of Fairmont; Lou Lanham of Grafton; Janet Lambdin of Montgomery; Bird Turner of Moundsville; Alma Bachman of Wheeling; Bessie Sheppard of Spencer; Laura Bent of Elkins; Harriet Perkins of Cleveland, Ohio; and Beulah Posten and Hazel Ross of Morgantown.

During our rushing season, two of our alumnae, Mrs. Boaz Cox and Mrs. Roy A. Laugh, entertained with charming afternoon teas. A few nights after pledging night, the chapter and the pledges were entertained at the home of the president of the University, by the president's daughter, Mrs. Frank Gibbs, of Wheeling. A couple of weeks ago, there was a football game in Fairmont. Our W. V. U. boys were defeated. Certainly we were disappointed, but our Kappa sisters in Fairmont revived our spirits wonderfully with a New England supper served at Mrs. Ritchie's lovely bungalow.

But let us not forget our sisters who were graduated last June, and have now entered new spheres of work. Several of them are teaching in high schools in different parts of our state—Bess Bell in East Bank, Louise Stealey in Farmington, Vaun McMinn, our Phi Beta Kappa, in Piedmont. Edna Greenan, though not a graduate, is teaching German in the Moundsville High School.

Nor are our active girls limiting their interests to the fraternity and to regular school work. Louise Kumler is chairman of the student government committee. Katherine Kearney is chairman of the devotional service committee of the Young Women's Christian Association. Ethel Hoult has been elected assistant editor of the *Monticola* for this year; Polly Royce, secretary of

the junior class and a member of the Athenaeum board; Marie Smart a member of the *Monogalian* board, and Myra Nefflen as historian of the sophomore class.

Our hopes of having chapter rooms in the Peabody Hotel have been fully realized. We are all now ready to welcome our Grand President, Eva Powell, whose coming for a visit of a few days next week has been announced.

MYRA M. NEFFLEN.

BETA PROVINCE

LAMBDA, BUCHTEL COLLEGE

Just before school commenced this fall, Betty Davies entertained the active girls and a few of the alumnae at her home on Saturday, September thirteenth.

On Wednesday of the following week the usual school work was begun at Buchtel and we were glad to have nine girls back to start the year with.

We are glad to announce Lois Hull as a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dene Herriff has announced her engagement to Dr. George Dumm, a graduate of the O. M. U. Dental College.

Harriet Hotchkiss has returned to the Physical Training School at New Haven, Connecticut.

We are at the present time very much interested in the plans for rushing, but still we have found some time for numerous spreads in the rooms and various other forms of amusement.

INA FLEMING.

BETA NU, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Beta Nu has started the year's work with the largest chapter she has had for several years, there being nineteen in all. All the girls are glad to be back and are ready for a good year's work in school and fraternity.

We are glad to have two Beta Gamma girls with us this year, Mildred Harold and Edith Rodebaugh.

On October eleventh, initiation was held for our four girls who were pledged last spring, May Mounts, Catherine Metzler, Ida Bringardner and Katherine Drinkle. The initiation was fol-

lowed by a spread at the home of Mary Ellen Yontz. The annual banquet for the initiates was combined with our twenty-fifth anniversary banquet and was held the Monday evening following.

The annual Women's Council supper was held in the gym on October third. As usual a large number of the girls were there, as this is a popular event among the girls.

Ohio State is to have second semester pledging again this year, with no rushing the first semester and limited to one party for each fraternity the second semester.

There has been a new movement started by the Dean of Women to have neighborhood parties among the girls. This is to get girls acquainted who would not know each other otherwise. It sounds as if it might be a good thing and if carried out as planned it will create a wholesome spirit among the girls.

MARY DICKINSON.

BETA DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Once more we are getting settled into the usual routine of school work after our summer vacation.

This year for the first time, the women's fraternities at Michigan have had a universal pledge day and all rushing has been regulated by one set of rules. When we get our dormitories we hope to have sophomore pledging, and this year's regulations are a preparation for that.

Pledge day was October fourteenth and we are surely delighted with the results. Before one o'clock of the fourteenth (as the rules have it) five of the finest freshmen one could wish for had come to the house and were wearing the Kappa pledge-pin. They are—Amy Ecker, Charlotte Gleason, Irma Hubbard, Marie Maas and Katherine Overman. Gertrude Seifert was pledged later. We have seven pledges altogether for Anne Benjamin who was pledged last semester is with us this year.

Our most important rushing party was given the night before pledge day. We had a formal dinner to which all of the patronesses were invited. Places were laid for fifty. The table decorations were yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. During the dinner we were pleasantly surprised by the arrival of some dinnergrams from the Tellefellow Telegraph Co. Needless to say, the messages bore only cheery news. Afterward, Mabel

Townley favored us with some readings and Clara Trueblood gave a Spanish castanet dance in costume.

Two of our girls, Mary Louise Powers and Marion Hine, did not return to school this year and their places are vacant in the house. Two of our "old girls", Marguerite Kolb and Irene Murphy who are teaching now, made us flying visits this last week. The week before, Mildred Holznagle, a last year's senior, who has been abroad this summer, came out from Detroit for the week-end.

Our house is tinted throughout this year, and we are indeed proud of our pretty rooms.

We are also proud to announce that three of our senior girls, Julia Henning, Julia Anderson and Beatrice Merriman, were elected to Mortar Board last spring. Lois Townley was chosen for Wyvern, the junior honor society. At class elections for this year, another of our girls, Helen Humphreys, was made secretary of the sophomore class.

Beta Delta is looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to a visit from the Grand President sometime during this coming week. The last of the month, the Teachers' Convention meets in Ann Arbor and we expect to be very busy taking care of the visitors.

EDITH R. MACAULEY.

ADRIAN COLLEGE

Adrian College opened on September seventeenth, a little later than usual, yet bringing with it many fulfillments of anticipated joys, for we came back fourteen strong.

Our pleasure was mixed with sadness when we looked around and saw several old familiar faces gone, for six of our girls were unable to return. Helen Baker, Elizabeth Dalzell and Emeline Metcalf are spending the winter at their respective homes; Elma Ellis, '13 is teaching at Three Rivers, Michigan; Irene Jennings is pursuing a special course in English at Northwestern University and Margaret Jones is attending Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio.

The annual Pan-Hellenic reception for the new girls was given on the evening of October ninth at eight o'clock, in South Hall parlors. About seventy-five girls spent a very enjoyable evening,

becoming acquainted with each other and chatting over their cake and frappé.

On Saturday, October eighteenth, Xi gave her first rushing party for the new girls. We took them on a hay-rack ride into the country to an old-fashioned home where we had a delicious chicken supper. As a consequence of our ride in the keen, brisk October air, the good things disappeared rapidly. After supper we sat around our golden candlestick and sang our dear old fraternity songs. Although the party came at the end of a very strenuous week, yet we feel that it was a fitting climax and a decided success in every way.

Miss Harriett Tayer entertained the active and alumnae members of Xi at a corn roast September eighteenth. After a delicious supper, the evening was spent in singing songs of Kappa.

Miss Lucy Jennings, '11, and Mr. Floyd Gray, '07, Alpha Tau Omega, were united in marriage September thirteenth. In her honor the active chapter gave a tea in the fraternity rooms on October seventh. Later, Mrs. J. W. Gray informally entertained us at her home in Adrian.

Miss Adelaide Shepherd is continuing her course in music at the University of Michigan.

On October eleventh, Xi chapter entertained Kappa chapter of Hillsdale at a supper served at the Colonial Home, after the football game between the two colleges. We were glad of the opportunity of renewing old friendships and making new ones with Kappa chapter.

Xi members were surely glad to have our Grand President with us for a few days during the last of October. On Thursday afternoon we gave an informal tea in her honor in the fraternity rooms. The alumnae entertained at a reception that evening at the home of Miss Florence Reynolds. On Friday afternoon the twenty-fourth, Delta Delta Delta was hostess to Kappa Kappa Gamma at a charming informal reception at the home of Miss Helen Hardy. Friday evening we gave a reception at the home of Mrs. J. S. Gray to all the fraternity people in the college. Everyone joined enthusiastically in singing fraternity and college songs.

IVA IRENE SWIFT.

KAPPA, HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Kappa chapter is starting out this year with eleven, which exceeds our expectations. Hilda Smith has reëntered after a year's absence and Fern Sawyer, one of our seniors, returned two weeks late, although we had almost despaired of her coming.

Of course the subject of universal Kappa interest just at present is new girls. Our "bid" day is November fifteenth this year, and we are planning to invite several fine girls to join us. September twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth we had a week-end party at the lake to which we asked a number of girls. The weather was wonderful and we had a jolly time getting acquainted with the new girls and talking with the old girls from whom we had been separated for nearly three months.

Joy Mauck, '11, has returned from a trip abroad and is at home this year; she is taking some work at the college.

In the freshman-sophomore class day, October the fourth, the freshmen carried off the honors, winning the tug-of-war and the football game, although they lost the banner rush. There are to be a number of contests to determine the supremacy.

October eleventh, Hillsdale defeated Adrian by a score of 14-2. The game was held at Adrian and those of us who attended were most cordially and delightfully entertained by Xi chapter. The girls are lovely and we hope we may be able to repay their kindness soon.

We are feeling very proud of our rooms which have just been redecorated in deep tan and rose. Varied were our experiences in hanging draperies and pictures, but the desired effect was finally obtained. Last spring our patronesses gave us some blue dishes, and just recently Mrs. Jackson presented us with a dozen lovely plates of the same pattern.

Miss Powell was here from October twenty-first to twenty-third. We held an informal reception the first afternoon in her honor, our patronesses and alumnae, the Pi Beta Phi chapter and their patronesses, and the ladies of the faculty being present. That evening Miss Powell gave us an interesting talk in fraternity meeting.

Some of our plans for Wednesday had to be abandoned because of bad weather. We hope Miss Powell won't form her opinion

of Michigan weather from that day. In the evening there was a dinner for the active chapter at the home of Elizabeth Goodrich, and later a number of the new girls were asked in to meet our Grand President, of whom we are very, very proud.

If we are not too late, Kappa wishes you the very best success with the new girls.

DORIS L. MAUCK.

GAMMA PROVINCE

DELTA—INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Delta chapter entered fall rush with vim and enthusiasm, and in spite of the fact that the local Pan-Hellenic had excluded our alumnae from the rush in every way, we did not have any disappointments or defeats. Those whom we pledged are Alta Burns, Evansville; Anna Mary Dye, Bedford; Mary Blair, Bloomington; Faye Harris, Ellettsville; Lorena Moore, Columbus; Ruth Morrison, Frankfort; Mildred Kuhn, Fortville; Elca Mannfeld, Marion Janes, Indianapolis; Leal Davis, Crawfordsville; Ruth McCracken, Paxton, Illinois; Nelle Johnson, Eaton, Ohio.

We introduced our freshmen to the fraternities at our fall open-house dance. We also entertained the other sorority girls on Hallowe'en. This party was very informal. We received our guests in gingham aprons and proceeded to have a general good time. The thing to which we are now looking forward is our Christmas party. In addition to having a tree we are going to read our "Spec" then.

Marion Janes is going to attend the Student Volunteer Convention in Kansas City after the holidays. Ten of our girls are invited to the Beta Theta Pi house party during Thanksgiving vacation.

Our chapter this year is especially strong and we are striving to reach the top notch in everything, with emphasis on scholarship.

CECILE HANNA.

MU, BUTLER UNIVERSITY

As the final party of a summer rush, Mu chapter gave a dance in the palm room of the Claypool Hotel, September sixteenth.

We had a very enjoyable social evening, entertaining our rushees.

The following day being pledge day, invitations were sent. At noon we gave a spread at the home of Mrs. Johnson in Irvington. The rushees left for home early, and later that afternoon answered the invitations in person at Lucile Carr's house. As the successful result of matriculation day pledge, Mu announces the pledging of eleven girls. They are: Ruth Brayton, Mary Syfers McBride, Dorothy E. Segar, Edith Hendren, Mary Elizabeth Howe, daughter of President Thomas Carr Howe, of Butler College, and Margaret E. Crockett, Florence Moffett, and Georgia Fillmore, all of Indianapolis; and Mary Merker of Alexandria and Fern Wright and Edith Newsome of Columbus. Kappa Alpha Theta pledged ten fine girls and Pi Beta Phi, eight.

Mary Jane Brandon, one of Mu's former Kappas is in school again this year.

Mu chapter announces the marriage of Miss Elsie Davis, '16, to Mr. John Mitchel of Greenfield, Indiana, and of Miss Gertrude Pruitt, '11, to Mr. David Kellar Hutchcraft of Lexington, Kentucky.

On October tenth, the Butler College senior girls entertained those of the freshman class at the home of Mary McBride. A progressive conversation program was arranged so that the girls might more easily become acquainted.

We are very glad to have two of our girls elected for prominent college offices.—Mary James for vice-president of senior class and Minabel Morris, prominent in Indianapolis musical circles, for president of Butler Glee Club.

On October thirteenth, initiation was held at the home of Martha and Catherine Brown. We are proud to introduce to the Kappa world, two new sisters, Mary Syfers McBride and Georgia Fillmore.

The event of most general interest to Hoosier Kappas, was the annual founders' day banquet held in the ball room of the New Severin Hotel. The local Alumnae Club of Indianapolis had charge of the arrangements and there were representatives from the active chapters of Iota, Delta and Mu. The gold and rose ball room was gay with Kappa banners and palms. The tables were arranged in the form of a Greek letter "K", and

were beautifully decorated with flowers. Each cover was marked with a corsage bouquet of Aaron Ward roses. Mrs. Susan Bosson presided as toastmistress and gave the welcoming address, "From over the Hills and Far Away." The responses were, "A Kappa Symphony", Miss Gertrude Theumler "We have come to stay", Miss Minabel Morris; "Kappa Fighting Blood that's in Us", Miss Elizabeth Bogart; "It is the Little Rift Within the Lute That By and By Will Make the Music Mute", Mrs. M. W. Millikan; "Lest We Forget", Mrs. G. G. Oaks.

From October twenty-second to twenty-fourth our Grand Secretary, Mary McEachin Rodes, visited us, and we enjoyed having her with us very much. Mu sends best wishes to all chapters of Kappa Kappa Gomma.

FAY MARGARET KOSS.

BETA LAMBDA, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

My, there is so much to tell, I am at a loss where to begin. Our new house is one grand success and the girls were able to settle things temporarily for rushing although there was still tinting, varnishing and other finishing to be done. All the girls have been just "grand" about paying their alumnae dues besides making gifts and each active girl brought back ten dollars with her—supposedly earned during vacation.

We opened festivities with a nice little party given us by the last year's freshmen, out at the park pavilion and such a gay time as we had with Mrs. Bruner, a Kappa Mother, also our new house mother, to help us.

Lillian Alband, Helen Abbott, Mabel McIntyre, Mildred Felmley, Helen Howe and Eleanor Beardsley were here for at least part of the rushing and with their help and that of our patronesses and town Kappas, we reached pledge day very successfully and ended with a jolly hay-rack ride and beefsteak fry, with Mary Dupuy, '16, Chicago; Margaret Barto, '17, Urbana; Eleanor Mason, '17, LaSalle; Helen Brown, '16, Lake Forest; Margaret Eyman, '17, Oak Park; Doris Roach, '17, Decatur; and Helen Davis, '17, Holton, Kansas, our new pledges of whom we are mighty proud.

We have five transfers with us this year: Mae Sexauer, Upsilon; Olive Hormel, Beta Gamma; Ruth Longley, Mu; Bernice

Sinclair, Mu; and Florence Yock, Pi, with whom we are becoming better acquainted now the excitement has subsided.

October eleventh, Helen Fairfield announced her engagement to Collett Woolman, '12, of Urbana, Illinois.

Mrs. Kolbe was with us for a couple of days and we, who did not meet her at Convention, were so glad to have a nice visit with her.

Mae Sexauer succeeded in tryout to make the part of Mrs. Spangler in "The Gentleman from Mississippi" which is to be given soon under the auspices of Mask and Bauble Dramatics.

Laura Bardwell and Irene Liggett are pledged Yoma, the Sophomore intersorority society.

HELEN FAIRFIELD.

UPSILON, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Upsilon chapter is most happy to introduce her six new members, Evelyn Guthrie, Gertrude McKown, Hazel Robbins, Tina Sand, Katherine Stevens as new Kappas gained under the sophomore pledging system, and Ruth Hathaway from Rockford College who is doing graduate work in the English department. Any misgivings we had concerning sophomore pledge day have disappeared in the success it brought Kappa. We are glad to have with us Irene Jennings, from Adrian. Irene Farnham, '13, was given a fellowship at Lincoln Center Association through the economics department. She has taken this opportunity to work toward her master's degree in this department, and is with us three days a week. Mrs. J. B. Westcott and Mrs. C. E. Cromer, Kappa brides of the summer, are now living in Evanston.

Miss Grace Broadhurst visited us for a few days, and we were very proud to have the whole Grand Council with us for a meeting and spread, during their stay in Chicago.

Pan-Hellenic luncheon was held at the Patten Gymnasium October eighteenth. Thirty-nine Kappas were present including the Grand Council, alumnae, actives and pledges.

Initiation banquet was held at the Woman's Club, October twentieth, and was indeed a happy event.

Gertrude McKown is chairman of the social committee of the sophomore class, she was also elected to the dramatic club and has leading part in "The Witching Hour" which is to be given November twenty-first.

Hazel Robbins is pledged to Sigma Sigma, an intersorority.

Irene Farnham and Eliza May Honnold were elected to the governing board of the dramatic club.

The work of the Y. W. has started off very successfully, and we are very proud indeed of our president Ruth Peterson, who presided so graciously as toast-mistress at the Y. W. banquet.

The North Shore alumnae entertained the actives at Mrs. Ella Bradley Foster's, November fifth.

The invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Frances Stever, '13, to Mr. Carl O'Dell on November nineteenth.

Upsilon extends her wishes to all Kappas for a very successful year.

ELIZA MAY HONNOLD.

EPSILON, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

After a most successful rushing season we are now hard at work. We had the usual number of rushing parties this year, and the Pan-Hellenic rules which were almost the same as last year worked out very well.

We are happy to introduce seven pledges: Clara Driskell, Paris, Illinois; Sibyl Kraft, Towanda, Illinois; Margaret Hayward, Cooksville; Grace Green, Ceile Hanson, Mildred Nate, Margaret Marquis of Bloomington, Illinois.

Epsilon chapter had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Kolbe October twenty-first to twenty-fourth, she being on her way from Grand Council session, and we learned many interesting things about the coming year, and especially Convention.

The Athletic Board of Wesleyan has long wanted a firm financial basis, and in order to secure this a fee of two dollars has been levied upon each student for each semester. This fee entitles them to the entrance of all athletic events on our home field.

For the benefit of the Young Women's Christian Association membership campaign parties were given at the homes of various faculty members for the girls of the different classes in college October thirty-first. We hope to have Miss Pierson, the traveling secretary, with us November twelfth.

NELLE BEGGS.

DELTA PROVINCE

CHI, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Thursday evening, October the second, Chi initiated six new pledges. These new members are Marion Moore, Mildred Morse, Juliet Webster, Ruth Webster and Margaret Faque, of Minneapolis; and Florence Dale of Minot, North Dakota.

We were very fortunate in having Miss Powell with us at initiation, and she conducted the service. Miss Powell was with us about three days, and we were all exceedingly sorry to see her go.

On the evening of the thirteenth of October, the alumnae gave a reception at Mr. T. B. Walker's art gallery to celebrate Founders' Day.

Two weeks ago, Betty Tryon gave a house party for the active chapter at her home on Gale's Island, Lake Minnetonka. We went out Saturday afternoon and came in Sunday evening. The weather was ideal, and Saturday evening we had a long moonlight ride on the lake and then came in and sat around the fire and had a Kappa sing. Everyone had a wonderful time and we all decided to have another house party as soon as possible.

We are all anticipating a Hallowe'en party which Jeanette Lynch is going to give us next week. We are looking forward to a busy winter as this is our first experience with a sophomore pledge day.

NELL MOODY.

THETA, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

We are almost settled now in our new house and we wish that everyone of you could come to see us. All the inconvenience of rushing without a home and later of coming into a cold house and of wondering when we would ever be together again, we have forgotten. Those of you who haven't your own homes can't appreciate how lovely it is. We hope to send some pictures of it to *THE KEY* soon, so you can see it for yourselves.

Even though we didn't have our house during rushing we got nine pledges. We indeed feel very proud of them and feel with all due respect to our sophomores and juniors that they are the most promising freshmen we have had in years. They are

Frances and Jeanette Maxwell and Maybelle Price of Kansas City, Josephine Simrall of Sweet Springs, Pauline Jones of Columbia, Christine Yeater of Sedalia, Geraldine McElroy of Rensselaer, Mary Guinn of Carthage and Winifred Winter of Oklahoma City.

We had such a pleasant visit from Mrs. Kolbe the first week in October and only wished that she might have stayed with us longer.

Mary Baskett, one of our associate members, was married October sixteenth, to Mr. H. T. Chandler.

KATHERINE MIZE.

OMEGA, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Omega is very much elated with her successful rushing for she has fourteen splendid new pledges who will soon be Kappas. They are Elizabeth Matthews, Blanche Mullen, Thelma Welsh, Helen Clarke, Dorothy Vant, Helen Bayer, Margaret Hughes, Thomasa Boyd, Virginia Lucas, Margaret Heizer, Nellie May Shawl, Alice Guenther, Blanche Simmons, Beulah Ayers. We expect them all to be initiated November thirteenth.

We were honored by having Mrs. Hodges of Topeka, Kansas, with us during rushing. Rushing this year lasted two weeks but Pan-Hellenic has passed a new rule making rushing only ten days. This is a rule which we are heartily in favor of even though it will cause pledge day to come in the middle of the week.

On October thirteenth, we celebrated our thirtieth anniversary. Almost fifty alumnae came back to attend our Founders' Day Banquet.

The active girls gave a tea October first, for Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe, Grand Treasurer, who visited us enroute to her home in Akron, Ohio.

Margaret Hughes was elected freshman representative to the Women's Student Council.

Omega sends best wishes to all Kappas.

BEULAH DAVIS.

EPSILON PROVINCE

BETA XI, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

After a very pleasant summer vacation, the Kappas were all glad to get back to the University life, and a new Kappa house with Miss Mattie Lockett as chaperon again. On account of losing last year's seniors, and the girls who did not return, we have a very small number in the active chapter—only twelve. But we expect to get some attractive freshmen on pledge day in May 1914. There are eight girls in the house and four others in the chapter.

Rowena Barnett was elected vice-president of the senior class. Mary Berry was elected vice-president of the sophomore class, and Mae Fenet was elected vice-president of the academic department—Mae Fenet is also on the *Daily Texan* editorial staff, and is student editor of the *Alumni Magazine*—the *Alcalde*.

Mary Berry and Lucile Baby were elected members of the Rabbit's-Foot and Angler social clubs respectively.

On October eleventh, 1913, Beta Xi initiated Carrie B. Hopkins, who was pledged last June. After initiation, we had a spread at the chapter house.

The active chapter entertained Miss Lila Donan, who is to be married to Dr. Herbert Shapard on November first, 1913, with an informal tea at the chapter house. Only the active and town Kappas attended.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Marion Rather, charter member of Beta Xi to Mr. Benjamin Powell, B © II.

Reba Masterson, a Beta Xi Kappa, who for the past two years has been in the Colorado University is here for Miss Donan's wedding. Helen Knox, Helen Lassiter, Mrs. Herbert Ellis Smith (Mattie Gooch), Margarite Morris, and Fannie Campbell are also here for the approaching wedding.

Beta Xi sends greeting to all the Kappas.

ANNIE BRICE ROBINSON.

BETA OMICRON, TULANE UNIVERSITY

Beta Omicron is very proud to introduce her three initiates, Flora Arden Stubbs, Sarah Roach, and Earl Richmond, who were initiated on October tenth.

We are very anxious to get rushing down to the simplest and sanest method possible, and so far we have had only one large gathering. All of the members brought their guitars, and we sang and played, and had a very good time. However, as a chapter, we have had several celebrations. Among them was one which Earll Richmond gave for her new Kappa sisters.

Kappa has Pan-Hellenic this year, and we are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the first meeting, which is to be held Wednesday. One of the fraternities has submitted a plan for the establishment of a much needed lunch room in one of the down-town factories. We are all enthusiastic and hope that this new venture will soon be under way.

Personally many of us are very much interested in work at the Social Settlement, Kingsley House, and several afternoons in the week assist in the various classes and play ground activities.

This year a number of our members hold college offices: Eleanor Luzenberg is editor in chief of the *Arcade*, Helen Mouton is college editor of the *Arcade*, Mary Drake junior class historian, Earll Richmond treasurer of the student body, Sarah Roach sophomore editor of the *Tulane Weekly*, July Breazeale music editor of the *Tulane Weekly*, and Mary M. Elmore a member of the Student Council.

We are all looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the visit of the Grand Secretary.

Beta Omicron sends best wishes for a prosperous and happy college year to all of the sister chapters.

ODELLE MILLING.

ZETA PROVINCE

PI, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Pi is steeped in work now; every one is busy getting "well-up" in work before the end of the term. Initiation was held this week. We initiated thirteen little, new, Kappa freshmen and we feel all settled and completely united now—like a happy family. One important event is taking hold of us all now. It is the "big game" time. Any Californian will tell you what that means. The annual football game with Stanford is to be held in two weeks. The air is full of it, and there is great excitement on the bleachers Saturdays and Wednesdays during "varsity games". Pi is

looking forward with great pleasure to that day for another reason; we will have a chance to see all the Beta Eta girls—they will have open house and always extend to us the heartiest of welcomes.

We have several of the alumnae back with us again this year. Helen Weston is back for a postgraduate course and is living in the house with the girls; Lou Scott is back doing some research work; Mary Downey is taking a few courses too. It is lovely to have the aforesaid "out of college" girls with us again. Marion Gay, who received her teacher's certificate in physical culture last May is teaching in Fresno Normal School.

We are all looking forward to junior day and Thanksgiving, the former because it is a day of great fun and meeting of college acquaintances—a general winding up of college activities for the term; the latter because of all the days in the year it is the one set aside for a real gratitude and thanksgiving for all we have received so bountifully.

MARGUERITE AMOSS.

BETA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

College opened September sixteenth, and found us with seven active Kappas back in school. Gladys Cartwright, Marguerite Rhose and Carin Degermark, '13, came back for rushing season. Thursday noon we entertained with a formal luncheon, at which we had twenty-six guests. The luncheon was carried out with the pink color scheme, even to the two girls who served being dressed in pink. After our luncheon, we took our guests for a long automobile ride into the country, one Kappa going in each car. The guests enjoyed this ride more than any other event rushing week, as it was restful, in contrast to the conventional after-dinner dances of rushing season.

We pledged six girls, five freshmen, Mildred Rorer, Mildred Broughton, Louise Allen, Roberta Veal, and Marion Reed, and one senior, Marjorie Cogswell, entered from Mills College. We are very proud of our new girls, and are sure they will be ideal Kappas.

We held a special initiation October eleventh, for Marjorie Cogswell. Only one of our alumnae was able to be present.

Frances Young, who lives in Eugene, but we had several older Kappas, who are living in town as our guests and assistants, Mrs. Eric Allen, Eta, Mrs. Russell, Theta, Mrs. R. S. Hamilton, Theta, Mrs. Dunstan, Omicron.

Madelene Harding, '14, Head of the House, was called away from school by the serious illness of her mother. Norma Dobie, '14, was elected to her position by vote of the chapter. Norma Dobie is very active in college affairs. She is a member of Scroll and Script, the senior honor society. She is a member of the dramatic club, member of the Executive Committee of the student body, and was elected secretary of the student body over four candidates from other fraternities.

Gladys Graybill, '15, is secretary of the woman's athletic association.

Genevieve Cooper, '15, is associate editor of the *Oregana*, the annual published by the junior class.

Beta Omega extends her love to all Kappas.

CONSTANCE CARTWRIGHT.

BETA PI, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Nineteen Kappas came back to Washington in September filled with enthusiasm and energy and started the year with a flourish. We have successfully passed the usual struggles with refractory furnaces and curtain-rods and the hundred-and-one vicissitudes of the landed proprietor and are finally settled in our new home, which is no longer a vague dream and a bunch of bewildering blueprints, but is a real, for-sure house—and a very delightful one, “if I do say it as shouldn’t!” Our alumnae have given us a luxurious big davenport, whose blue covering forms the nucleus for the color scheme of those soft friendly shades of rose and cream and blue. Our other friends have been most thoughtful and generous with gifts of all kinds. On Saturday, November first, we gave a big house-warming and invited everyone to come and behold Beta Pi in all her glory (though of course our invitations were worded much more modestly) —in sure every one of us thoroughly enjoyed the rôle of hostesses to such true blue friends as are ours.

Miss Powell visited us for a few short days on her way east,

and we wished those days could have been forty-eight hours long. One afternoon we invited the faculty women and sororities to take tea with Miss Powell, and they joined us in our wish. Mrs. Harriet Blakesley Wallace was a guest at an informal spread given by our alumnae for our charming Grand President.

The two weeks' rush was strenuous but well worth while. Immediately after registration our three sisters, Sally Shelton, Bertha Tremper, and Mae Trenholme, of Seattle, put on the blue and blue, and on September twenty-seventh we pledged Elizabeth Daulton, Jane Lambuth, Agnes McDonald, Millie Pritchard, of Seattle; Lorraine Bean, of Portland, Oregon; Rita Steiner, of Salem, Oregon; and Blanche Troutman, of Logansport, Indiana. We want you to know also two splendid new Kappas, Catherine Baxter, '16, and Helen Huston, '16, who were initiated on October third.

Kappas have been prominent in all phases of college activities. Margaret Thaanum, '14, Jessie Lee Poole, '15, Ruth Miller, '15, Margaret Griffin, '16, and Lorraine Bean, '17, are members of their respective class committees, and Florence Day, '14, Helene Moore, '15, Roszelle Milburn, '15, and Margaret Griffin, '16, are active in Y. W. C. A. work. Helene Moore, '15, Gertrude Barnum, '16, Sally Shelton, '17, have won places on their respective hockey teams. The journalism department is very popular. Seven Kappas are on the staff of the *Daily*, of which Helene Moore is an associate editor.

Miss Clara Terry, Eta, is connected with the extension work of the home economics department of the University. Esther Davis, Chi, '13, is visiting in Seattle and taking some college work here. We were very happy to meet Grace Stellwagen, Chi, and Marjorie Atwater, Chi, and to have visits with Rita Sinclair Wilt, Olive Lewis Langdon, Grace Huntoon Shearer, Marguerite Black, ex-'16, and Geraldine Goodheart, ex-'15. Mildred Donaldson, ex-'14, is teaching near Vancouver, B. C., Gladys Evelyn Carey, '16, is attending the University of California and is affiliated with Pi.

Eight of the active chapter were guests at the wedding of Florence Gellatly, ex-'15, to Frank Means, Beta Theta Pi, of Saguache, Colorado, which took place September tenth.

Claudine Rose, ex-'16, and Floyd Edgerton, Sigma Nu, were married in Portland, October twenty-second.

On October eighteenth Charlotte Seymour, ex-'15, was married to Palmer McVean of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

CLARA E. NELSON.

BETA PHI, UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Beta Phi was honored this fall by a visit from Miss Powell, who spent three days with us. On September twentieth Kappa was at home, in honor of Miss Powell, to more than three hundred of the university and town's people. The function was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Toole.

The next afternoon the active and alumni members gave a spread in Kappa suite at Craig Hall. Afterward, Miss Powell talked and gave us many helpful hints.

The sophomore pledge rule has been definitely passed in Montana. The rushing, therefore, is limited. Beta Phi has had two informal rushing parties. The first of these was an indoor picnic, held in the Elk's Hall, on October fifth. After a picnic supper there was dancing and singing. On October eighteenth an informal party was given at Dorothy Sterling's house. First a buffet supper was served in the billiard room; then we went to the "dime" shows, and finally returned to the Sterling home for an hour of dancing and light refreshments.

We are very glad to be able to announce the pledging of Anne Rector, '16, who attended school in Chicago last year.

Mrs. Coffman, of Iota chapter, is in Missoula this winter. Mr. Coffman is a professor at the University.

Our girls of last year are pretty well scattered. Jeanette Clark, '16, is attending Vassar College, Lillian Scrogin, '16, is at the Illinois Normal, Alice Mathewson, '13, is spending the winter in California, Mildred Ingalls and Gladine Lewis, both of the class of 1913, are teaching near Missoula and are able to see us very often. Josephine Hunt, '15, is at her home in Kalispell.

Beta Phi wishes you the best of success, along all lines, and hopes that this may be a prosperous year for all of us.

IRENE I. MURRAY.

DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS**CHAPTERS**

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

PHI

meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:45 P. M., at the chapter rooms, 65 Westland Avenue, Suite 2, Boston, Massachusetts.

PSI

meets in room 29 of Sage College, Ithaca, New York, every Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

BETA TAU

meets every Friday evening at seven thirty o'clock in the chapter house at 718 Irving Avenue, Syracuse, New York.

BETA PSI

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

BETA ALPHA

meets Wednesday evenings at half past seven at the Kappa room, 306 Women's Dormitory, University of Pennsylvania, 122 So. 34 Street, Philadelphia.

BETA IOTA

meets at seven-thirty on Wednesday evenings, in a room set aside as a chapter room, in the girls' dormitories, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

GAMMA RHO

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

BETA UPSILON

meets each Tuesday evening at 6:45 at Peabody Hotel, Morgantown, West Virginia.

LAMBDA

meets every Tuesday at one-thirty in the fraternity rooms on the third floor of Curtis Cottage, the girls' dormitory, on the campus of Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio.

BETA NU

meets at the homes of the different members in Columbus, Ohio, every other Saturday night.

BETA DELTA

meets in the chapter house, on the corner of Church Street, 1204 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

XI

meets at half after seven o'clock on Saturday evenings, in the chapter rooms, in South Hall, Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan.

KAPPA

meets every Saturday night at seven thirty in the chapter rooms at the college, Hillsdale, Michigan. Communicate through Marion Willoughby, 225 West Street. Telephone 171 R.

DELTA

meets every Monday evening at the chapter house in Forest Place, Bloomington, Indiana.

IOTA

meets every Saturday night at seven o'clock at the chapter house on the corner of Bloomington and Anderson Streets, Greencastle, Indiana.

ETA

meets every Monday evening at seven P. M., at the chapter house, 425 Park Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

BETA LAMBDA

meets every Monday evening in the chapter house, 502 Chalmers Avenue, Champaign, Illinois.

EPSILON

meets on Monday afternoons at four-thirty in the Kappa Hall in the main building of the university. The last Saturday evening in each month Epsilon has a dinner at the Woman's Exchange at five-thirty for all Kappas.

UPSILON

meets on Monday afternoon from five to six o'clock in Room 62, Willard Hall, Evanston.

CHI

meets every Monday at 5 P. M., at the chapter house, 1728 4th Street S. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota. It may be reached from downtown district in about twenty minutes by the Oak and Harriet Street car. Supper is served after meeting.

BETA ZETA

holds fraternity meetings at seven o'clock every Monday evening in the chapter house, 431 East Jefferson Street, Iowa City.

SIGMA

meets on Monday evening at seven thirty o'clock at the fraternity house, 330 North 14th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

OMEGA

meets every Monday evening at seven o'clock at the chapter house, 1602 Louisiana Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

BETA MU

meets in the Kappa house, 1221 University Avenue, Boulder, Colorado, at seven on Monday evenings during the college year.

BETA XI

meets on Saturday at two o'clock in the chapter house at 2308 Rio Grande Street, Austin, Texas.

BETA OMICRON

meets every Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

BETA CHI

meets on Monday afternoon at three thirty o'clock at the fraternity house at 349 South Limestone Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

PI

meets every Monday evening, at seven fifteen in the chapter room of the Kappa house, 2725 Channing Way.

BETA ETA

meets in the chapter house at Stanford University every Monday evening at seven thirty.

BETA PI

meets every Tuesday from four to six, at the chapter house, 4714 17th Street, North East, Seattle, Washington.

BETA PHI

meets every Monday at four thirty o'clock in Craig Hall, Missoula, Montana.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS**NEW YORK ASSOCIATION**

meets the third Saturdays of October, November, January, February, March and April at the homes of the members. For places of meeting address Miss Jeannette Clenen, 5 Broadway, Room 834, New York City, New York.

WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

meets in January, April, June and September. For dates and places of meeting address Mrs. Harrison Montague, 97 Adams Street, Rochester, New York.

BETA IOTA ASSOCIATION

meets in January, March, May and October, on the second Saturday in the month. For dates and places of meeting address Miss Elizabeth White, The Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

meets once a month. For dates and places of meeting address Miss Georgia A. Wells, 234 W. Kennedy Street, Syracuse, New York.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

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

PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION

meets the second Saturday of October, December, February and April, at 2:30 at McCreery's in the Tea Room.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

meets monthly, at "The Sign of the Samovar". For further particulars address Miss Augusta Menefee, 274 South Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

meets the second Saturday in January, March, May, September and November. For places of meeting address Miss Alice Cary Williams, 1387 South Second Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

meets in the Y. W. C. A. building at Indianapolis. For dates address Mrs. C. E. Goodell, Granville, Ohio.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

meets on the fourth Saturday of each month from September through June, at Marshall Field's in the East Tea Room at 12:30 o'clock.

KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

meets the first Saturday of each month. For places of meeting address Miss Eleanor Beardsley, 3643 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

meets for luncheon at one o'clock on the third Saturday of each month from October through June at the homes of the members. For places of meeting address Mrs. Theodore Westermann, 4435 Forest Park Boulevard, St. Louis.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

meets the last Saturday of each month from September to June. For places of meeting address Mrs. Richard H. Goddard, 1100 Colfax Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

BLOOMINGTON (ILLINOIS) ASSOCIATION

meets twice a month from September to June. For dates and places of meeting address Miss Ruth McIntosh, Bloomington, Illinois.

PI ASSOCIATION

meets the first week of every second month beginning with January at a place and time varying according to the convenience of the members; also on the third Monday of each month from four to six, when tea is served, in the Alumnae room of the Kappa House, 2725 Channing Way.

MINNESOTA CLUB

meets the first Thursday of each month, at 12:30 for a Dutch treat luncheon at Donaldson's tea rooms.

ADRIAN CLUB

meets once a month at the homes of the members. For places and dates address Miss Florence Louise Reynolds, 7 Broad St., Adrian, Michigan.

INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

meets September 21, October 19, November 14, December 20, February 18, April 21, June 16. For places of meeting address Miss Beth Bogert, 2625 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

LINCOLN CLUB

meets for luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel at 12:30 on the second Saturday of each month.

OMAHA CLUB

meets the last Saturday of every month at the different homes. Call Lucy Harte, Harney 25, 5016 California St., for definite place.

LOS ANGELES CLUB

meets in the tea room of the Hotel Alexandria from four to six on the third Friday of January, March, and May. On the third Saturday of February and April meetings are held at the homes of the members. For place of meetings address Miss Marie Lindsley, 349 E. Avenue, 52, or telephone 39155.

SEATTLE CLUB

meets the first Saturday of each month at some member's home.

LAMBDA CLUB

meets for luncheon the first Saturday of each month at one o'clock at the Portage Hotel.

ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

LALAH RUTH RANDLE, ALUMNAE EDITOR

During the past year the alumnae department has been attempting to interest Kappas everywhere in both subjects and objects which have seemed to us worth while. We have tried to bind the alumnae in Kappa more closely together, we have attempted to reach scattered alumnae to whom fraternity has been for years perhaps merely a name or a memory; we have tried to enlist the aid and interest of all the Kappas whom we have been able to reach, in various enterprises which are open to college women and to arouse them to a realization of their opportunities and duties as college women. We have begun at Jerusalem, with our interest in the organization of new alumnae associations and clubs, and with the emphasis we have placed on our center of philanthropic interest—our Scholarship Fund; have traveled thence to Judea in our efforts to present the problem of vocational training and help for college women and the suggested plan for a Bureau of Vocational Assistance of our own; have wandered then into Galilee with our presentation of the Pan-Hellenic problems and our interest in all things pertaining to college life and college women; and have tried in a measure to reach even unto the “uttermost parts of the earth” in our plea for broad and outside philanthropy and service. And now having surveyed the field in this broad fashion, we return, in this number, home again to Jerusalem, and we want to present to the thinking alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma a problem that is a problem indeed, and one whose solution lies largely in the hands of the alumnae themselves. This problem is the problem of chapter house chaperonage—and the article which follows, written for the Grand Council by Mrs. Kolbe, is one which deserves your earnest attention. The question was most seriously discussed at the meeting of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress which was held in Chicago in October and it was agreed there that house rules uniform for all fraternities should be adopted, and that college authorities should be asked to cooperate with fraternity and Pan-Hellenic authorities in securing high types of women for house chaperons, women who should be able to hold both the respect and the affection of

the active girls and who should be dignified, worthy heads to the various fraternity families.

Furthermore, that the subject is one of future importance will be readily seen from the fact that at the meeting of Advisors and Deans of women at State Universities, which was held at Chicago in December, the discussion on this point aroused keen interest.

One phase of the solution, at least, is presented in Mrs. Kolbe's article. Can you suggest women in various parts of the country, alumnae preferably, who personally, by their suitability and availability might render future service to so worthy a cause? And even if you cannot—an aroused interest is a step ahead, at least.

Do you know of an informal Kappa Club which is not listed in the directory of *THE KEY*? Or do you know of a group of Kappas who would be glad to organize an association or club if they only knew what things are required, and how to go about it? If so, please notify the alumnae secretary, and the alumnae editor of *THE KEY*.

We note with interest that the sorority women of Elgin, Illinois, have organized a Pan-Hellenic Club for the primary purpose of doing their part in meeting the present opposition to fraternities. Their first official act was to arrange that the Elgin Public Library have on its shelves and in its reading room all available literature on the fraternity question.

Another fraternity is interested in a Vocational Bureau! Sigma Nu is planning to establish one which shall not only assist members in obtaining positions but shall maintain a sort of business directory too.

A Happy New Year to Kappa alumnae!

Let us hear of your fun, of your work, your ideas and plans!

CHAPTER HOUSE CHAPERONS

We have always realized the great influence for good a chaperon might be to a chapter, but never have we had it brought so keenly to our realization as during the last year when the world at large has stood off and criticised fraternities, fraternity life and fraternity houses, and our recent visits with so many of our chapters, who own chapter houses, has strengthened this realization.

What is a chaperon?—Webster says "a Guide and a Protector."

But how can anyone be a guide and a protector unless she knows to what ends she must guide the girls in her charge and against what she must protect them? To be both these she must have the powers of a Cassandra, the wisdom of a Minerva and the trust and love of a mother; she must be one who knows the common rules of etiquette, is at ease with people and can put others likewise at ease; one whom the girls are proud to have receive with them at their functions and one who has personality and power enough to see that proper house rules are made and enforced; one respected enough for her word to be law; one old enough, in experience if not in years, for the girls to go to her for the settlement of their difficulties; diplomatic enough to show no prejudices and no preferences; and wise beyond all expression.

As a mother guides, teaches, leads, protects and even punishes her children, so must a chaperon guide, teach, lead, protect and even punish her charges in the chapter house—in short, she must be a noble, womanly woman whose very presence commands and receives respect, loyalty and love.

Such chaperons we already have in many of our chapter houses and where such is the case we court ourselves and the girls doubly blessed; but where we are to get more such women is the question which confronts us in many cases, and here we feel the alumnae can help; not only by personal supervision in their own chapter's house but by recommending to the Grand Council any from among their friends and acquaintances who they feel will be exemplary chaperons and who they know can and will give up their time and life for this worthy cause. We shall depend on you, alumnae, for you can be of great service.

THE GRAND COUNCIL.

per. L. V. K.

KAPPAS KNOWN TO FAME

JESSICA B. GARRETSON COSGROVE, *Beta Epsilon*

Lawyer and Educator

As an interesting type of the modern woman, trained in hand and head and heart, and as a pioneer among women in the legal profession, Jessica B. Garretson Cosgrove is presented to our readers.



JESSICA GARRETSON COSGROVE, *Beta Epsilon*

Jessica B. Garretson entered Barnard College in its first year. She was educated in the district schools of New Hampshire and afterwards for six months in the Cambridge Latin School.

It was in her junior year that an acquaintance in Boston wrote and asked if a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma might not be organized in Barnard. The class decided that a fraternity would be a welcome addition to the other college activities, but made the provision that the class should be taken in as a whole and that they in turn should be allowed to initiate the whole next class. Miss Mary Kingsbury, now Mrs. Vladimir Simkhovitch, who has recently appeared in the list of "Kappas Known to Fame" came to New York and stayed at the Garretson home during the initiation ceremonies.

Miss Garretson was Beta Epsilon's first delegate to a National Convention, which was held that year at Indianapolis.

After graduating from college Miss Garretson entered the New York University Law School and received the degree of LL.B. in 1898. She was admitted to the bar in the same year.

In 1900 she started a small day school which grew in 1904 into its ten story building at 61 East 77th Street, New York. In this school, known as the Finch School, Mrs. Cosgrove is Principal, but in addition to her duties there she finds time for writing and lecturing.

LALAH RUTH RANDLE,
Alumnae Editor.

WINIFRED ADELE MARSHALL, *Beta Sigma*
Interpretive Singer and Actress
(See Frontispiece)

Once upon a time, not so many years ago, there occurred an important christening, which was attended by the traditional good and bad fairies. The good fairy, speaking kindly to the parents, and opening her bag, said: "I have here two gifts, either of which you may choose for your little daughter. I can bestow upon her a wonderful voice, so sweet that any lack of skill in using it will pass unnoticed, or I can endow her with an artistic and interpretive sense of such unusual excellence, that her hearers will never be aware of the fact that her voice

itself is nothing remarkable." At this point the child herself, being a precocious infant and also a New Woman—very new at the time—astonished the company by saying clearly: "If you please, Miss Fairy, I will take them both." Whereupon the good fairy was so startled that she dropped both gifts in the cradle, and the bad fairy became so enraged at the whole performance that she flew off without leaving anything.

The above incident in the life of the subject of this sketch will show how she came into possession of a rare combination—an exquisite voice, and the ability to use it exquisitely. It is also interesting to note, in this anecdote of Miss Marshall's earliest days, traces of a certain strength of character which later helped to carry her far.

After a due lapse of time, during which the vision of her musical destiny grew ever clearer, Winifred Adele Marshall entered Adelphi College, where she became a member of Beta Sigma chapter, but after one year the call of the above-mentioned destiny became too strong for her, and she gave up her college work to take charge of the department of music in Adelphi Academy. Her extreme youth did not prevent her from being very successful in this position, although no one ever looked less like a pedagog, as you may judge from the fact that the next summer brought her an offer to sing the second leading part in "The Love Cure", which she accepted. The next ten months found our energetic young musician on the professional stage, traveling from coast to coast with the "Merry Widow" company, to which she had been transferred, and not only singing her own part, but acting as understudy for the leading lady, and singing, for eight months of the engagement, the "Vilia" song at the opening of the second act, because the "Merry Widow's" voice had given out. If you are wondering how it is possible for a young girl with no professional dramatic training to take so prominent a part you need only remember the good fairy and her gifts.

Although but few of us have been "on the road" we know that it is proven to be a rough and bumpy path, so we can imagine the delight it must have been to a lonely traveler to find Kappa keys and friendly Kappa faces in many a strange audience, and we can accept her testimony to the fact that the memories

of Kappa good times and Kappa hospitality are the pleasantest of the trip. Possibly the recollection of one incident is not quite so delightful as it might be, however, for upon one occasion, after having asked an attractive young Kappa whom she had just met whether she was a freshman, she was informed, when the supposed freshman was out of hearing, that she had just been conversing with the Grand President!

After ten months of stage life, Miss Marshall decided to give up her operatic work, and return to Brooklyn, where she immediately secured the position which she has held for the last three years, of soprano soloist in St. James Church, with a choir of forty voices. During these years she has become increasingly well known in the eastern part of the country because of her marked success in concert work, especially in drawing-room musicales and recitals from the concert platform, where her charm of personality, together with the lyric beauty of her voice and her interpretive gift, combine to produce a most delightful result. As Miss Marshall herself says, she is gradually realizing her ambition in her favorite field—that of purely interpretive ballad-singing, and this year, through recitals in costume, she is trying to emphasize “the all-importance of art—that is, the interpretation of songs, and the pure art of singing.”

JULIETTE G. HOLLENBACK.

Grand Registrar, 1910-1912.

KATHERINE SPRAGUE ALVORD, *Beta Delta,*
Vocational Adviser for Women

Beta Delta enrolls among her alumnae the first and at present the only Vocational Adviser for university women in the United States—Katharine Sprague Alvord of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Alvord was initiated into Beta Delta by the charter members and perhaps she obtained her liking for pioneer work in the early days of the chapter. Certainly the same ideals of loyal service and the unfailing optimism coupled with rare common sense which distinguish her now were a source of reliance then in Kappa counsels and won for her the loving admiration of her sisters.



KATHERINE SPRAGUE ALVORD, *Beta Delta*

After graduation she taught for a time in high schools in Michigan and Ohio and later in the Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Normal. There she was noted for her keen and sympathetic interest in the welfare of the girls in the school. So it was not strange, after taking her M. A. at Columbia in 1908, she should be called to the University of Wisconsin as Mistress of Chadbourne Hall, the woman's dormitory. Here, among other things, the problem of occupations other than teaching for university women and the preparation therefore presented itself. Practically without guidance she set about its solution with her customary energy and in a new field has become an authority. Recently under her direction the University has published a bulletin naming some thirty different occupations and the studies preparatory to them, which is very valuable for vocational workers. Although in 1912 Miss Alvord took up the work of Vocational Adviser she still presides over Chadbourne Hall where her gracious personality exemplifies the true spirit of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

RUTH BAGLEY, *Beta Delta*.

MIGNON TALBOT, *Beta Nu*

Geologist

Since I am writing for the "old girls", those who knew me in what I call "the good old days in Kappa", I am going to be personal and write about myself as I should want other "old girls" whom I know to write about themselves.

Taking up my life history, then, from 1900, when I left the Grand Council, I will give the main points. For two years I continued to teach in the high school in Columbus, Ohio, at the same time carrying on graduate work at the State University and keeping up a home for my brothers. In the fall of 1902 I worked in paleontology, entirely, at the University and after Christmas went to Yale and took up work under Professor Beecher along the same lines. Most of that summer and all of the next year and much of the following summer was spent on the work for my doctorate which was received in June, 1904, at Yale.

After four or five weeks in camp (my ordinary summer recreation), I went to Mount Holyoke College to take charge of the



MIGNON TALBOT, *Beta Nu*

department of geology. The ordinary advancements through the ranks up to that of professor followed automatically. For six years I was alone in the department but for the last three years I have had an instructor associated with me. My sister was at Mount Holyoke before I came and for the last two years my younger brother and his family have also been here.

My life here has run along with scarcely a ripple, an extremely busy life as all who are in the profession of teaching must know. As for "going into the world and accomplishing something" I fear that I cannot claim to have done that. I am nothing but an ordinary college instructor, aiming to give the girls who are under me something more to take away with them than simply book-knowledge, aiming to teach them to think for themselves, seemingly a hard thing to do, due in part, I think, to the fact that they have so little contact with the masculine minds of their own age, (you can see that I do not believe very thoroughly in colleges for women only) aiming also, as every one who teaches my subject must, to fill their minds with wonder and awe at the greatness of the work which the Creator accomplished in the formation and development of our earth and with high appreciation of His great foresight and love in so bountifully providing for his creatures a world which seems to be so perfectly adapted to their needs. One small addition to science I have had the good fortune to make. Over two years ago I chanced to stumble upon an almost complete fossil skeleton of a dinosaur, one of the extinct reptiles which belonged to the Triassic period, a reptile that roamed through this beautiful Connecticut valley in days when its topography was very different from what it is now, so different that we probably should not recognize it could we see its picture. This fossil proved to belong to no known genus and I therefore published its description under the name *Podokesaurus holyokensis*. My regular work has left little room for research and that is the only research work I have done since leaving Yale.

Going back to Kappa, at no time have my sister and I been the only members of the Fraternity on the campus. Winona Hughes of Beta Gamma, Margaret Stecker of Psi, and Eleanor Hunsdon of Beta Epsilon have all been here; and much of the time there has been one student, at least. Once or twice a year

we manage to get together and have a Kappa meeting with members of the faculty and students from Smith College, and "Good-night, my sisters, ere we part", is sung by a dozen or so voices, carrying us all back to the "good old days in Kappa".

MIGNON TALBOT, *Beta Nu*,
Grand Registrar, 1894-1900.

MINNIE LOUISE RUSSELL THOMAS, *Theta*
Educator, Lecturer, Writer

It was in the winter of 1907 that the St Louis Kappas heard that the principal of a new school for girls, Lenox Hall, was a Kappa. To be sure we had her name wrong, but Mrs. Thomas received the invitation addressed to "Mrs. Johnson" and came to our meeting—and has continued to come whenever possible, a compliment fully appreciated by those of us who know that Mrs. Thomas is devoting practically every moment of her time to making real her ideal of education. Although much sought after, Mrs. Thomas is not a member of any of the local clubs. She is a member of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution but declares that her only social relaxation is when she "runs away to the Kappas."

Minnie Louise Russell, daughter of Judge Thomas A. Russell was born during the war, in Columbia, Missouri but grew up in St. Louis and graduated from the high school here. The graduating exercises of her class were held in a hall so large that it was difficult for the essays to be heard and the audience became restless. Miss Russell said to herself "when my turn comes I will make them hear me" and she did. Her clear and well modulated voice at once attracted attention and she was well rewarded, for the applause was so great that she was compelled to speak again. That was the beginning of her success as a speaker. Her gift was much in demand in public and social life. Entering the University of Missouri she became a member of Theta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, being in the chapter with Katherine Lee Bates and Annie W. Bates, the former now Professor at Wellesley, and the latter noted for her archaeological research work. Here her interest in public speaking continued to manifest itself and she had the distinction of



M. LOUISE THOMAS, *Theta*

winning the gold medal offered by the Press Association at one of its annual meetings for the greatest excellence in oratory. This was the first occasion which presented itself for asserting her belief in equal rights for women. The boys objected to having the girls compete for the medal, desiring separate contests, but their objections were overruled and the girls allowed to enter the contest. The winner was Minnie Louise Russell. She believed then, as she does now, that a woman should be permitted to enter any field of labor or study for which she feels fitted. Nevertheless Mrs. Thomas is not an advocate of equal suffrage, preferring to exert her influence on the side of keeping women so interested in the affairs of their own homes, that they shall need no other means of self-expression.

For years Mrs. Thomas has been a teacher of girls but it was not until six years ago that she established her own school, Lenox Hall, feeling that in this way alone could she carry out, unrestricted, her ideas of education for girls.

Without a pupil registered or even promised she arranged a course of study covering all college preparatory work, engaged a strong faculty, including a graduate of Pratt Institute for a full domestic science course, and instructors in art, piano, violin and voice, and opened Lenox Hall in September 1907.

It was a daring thing to do, without any financial backing, but Mrs. Thomas had supreme faith in her ideal, and this faith has been amply justified. Success came from the start. Each year it was necessary to add to the capacity of the institution and several years ago to the joy of all interested the school moved to the beautiful new building in University City, planned in every detail by Mrs. Thomas herself.

The course of study prescribed by Mrs. Thomas is elastic and the methods of teaching vary each year according to age, development, tastes and interest of the pupils. She believes that "what we teach has higher ends than merely being taught and learned," and holds that the supreme end of education is the formation of character, therefore all subjects are dealt with vitally and with relation to the life of the individual pupil, whose sense of responsibility is thus awakened, and gradually developed so that the foundation is laid upon which to build a future well-

ordered, satisfying life. Mrs. Thomas lays much stress upon the moral and religious training of the girls under her care.

Right thinking as well as right living as the basic principle of character building, truth, "from within, out," sincerity, lofty ideals, and unselfish sympathy with one's fellow beings is the spirit she tries to inculcate.

When the editor of *World's Work* issued a Handbook of Schools in 1912 as a guide to parents considering the school question, Mrs. Thomas was requested to contribute one of the two articles allotted to schools for girls only; the other articles being written by professors of Columbia University, editors of magazines, presidents of well known schools, etc. She has contributed frequently to magazines and periodicals, both prose and poetry, and one of the poems which she sent out a few years ago as a New Year's greeting to the patrons of the school was adopted by the president of the Mother's Congress of Texas to send to members of the different branches throughout the State as her greeting for 1913.

MAY C. W. WESTERMANN,
Grand President, 1900-1902.

ALUMNAE LETTERS

BETA IOTA ASSOCIATION

A regular meeting of Beta Iota Alumnae Association was held at Swarthmore College on the evening of Friday, October seventeenth. It was the first meeting of the year and was well attended.

As Beta Iota is a widely scattered association and meetings can be held only four times a year, efforts were made last year to arrange some way in which those members who live in and around Philadelphia could meet once a month for a purely social gathering. It was finally decided that we lunch together the first Saturday of every month, and the College Club, 1300 Spruce St., Philadelphia, was determined as our meeting-place. The first of these informal luncheons was held on the first Saturday of October, and was a great success. They are to continue throughout the winter and bid fair to be a great source of pleasure to us all.

Ella Cannon Levis, '07, was married on October fifteenth to Lieutenant Julian Smith, U. S. N., now stationed at Panama. Their address is Camp Elliot, Canal Zone, Panama.

Ex-'10—Born to Margery C. and Watson Magill, in August, a daughter.

Ex-'13—Laura E. Parry was married on September seventeenth to J. Augustus Cadwallader, Swarthmore, Phi Kappa Psi. Mr. and Mrs. Cadwallader will be at home after November first, at "Fairfield Terrace," their new home at Yardley, Pa.

ELIZABETH WHITE, *Secretary*.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

To all Kappas, Greetings.

Ruth Adams, '10, is teaching in Auburn, New York.

Clara Steinbecker, '07, is teaching in Belleville, New Jersey.

Born, on August seventeenth, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dexter (Ethel Andrews, '10), a daughter:

Mabel Potter Daggett has returned from a trip through the western states, including California, Idaho and Nebraska, where she has been securing material for her articles which will appear in various magazines this winter.

GEORGIA A. WELLS, *Secretary*.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

Here is the Christmas number of *THE KEY*, already—that gives us a fine ending for our article, and so, having begun, and being assured of a good conclusion, it is easy enough to fill in the interim, interstices or interval with a few actual facts. We need not tell you (but we shall, just like all other really famous writers) how our college is truly beginning a dormitory system for its women students, nor how the active chapter occupies "rooms" now, instead of a mere room. For said chapter would like, we think, to use a few of its required thousand words on just these interesting subjects—we having been in our youth, active and *KEY* correspondents ourselves. Nor shall we speak of the monthly teas given to all the girls at college by the Kappas, whereat two alumnae members decorously and divertingly "pour", nimbly assisted and hindered by any number of active sisters. No, we shall merely mention them, and let these little

sisters dilate deliciously upon the more material aspect of the subject.

There are, however, a few personal notices which we are requested to insert deftly (if possible). Most of these are merely hearsay, having been communicated by word of mouth, and not on paper sealed and signed at all. But never mind—gossip is interesting at all times, particularly if inaccurate. We are told that the Hon. Kate Nowlin, late of Virginia, later still of Philadelphia, is in our midst, i. e. the midst of our new dormitory system at college—for the winter. She is said to be doing graduate work, though the other alumnae profess to think it a graduate vacation, instead. We hear also that Hildegard Rodman is about to be married. That's too bad, for now she will never become a suffragette! Still, these married ladies make very fine and interested alumnae, and we need them more than we need the vote, so let us be reconciled. Again, it is stated upon paper that A. D. Bramble (so she signs herself) went up to Boston on October twenty-fifth, as Vice-president of the College Settlements Association, at its fall meeting. And there she met many other Kappas, and had a glorious time. She didn't say so, but thus are newspaper articles composed.

We hope that you all will have a very Merry Christmas, that all your Christmas shopping is done, and that this edition doesn't come out *after* Christmas, and thereby spoil our finis.

ALICE N. RODMAN, *Secretary*.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

On the evening of October thirteenth the Kappas of Ohio State celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Beta Nu chapter. A banquet was held in the Dutch Room at the Chittenden Hotel at which sixty-two active and alumnae members were present. Mrs. T. Drake welcomed the four initiates, Ida Bringardner, Catherine Drinkle, May Mounts and Katherine Metzler and they in turn made the presentation of a birthday cake decorated with twenty-five lighted candles to Mrs. W. P. Guild, a charter member. Mrs. G. H. Cless and Mrs. H. P. Ward, charter members, were also present. Letters and telegrams were read from Mrs. John R. Fisher (Dorothy Canfield), Miss Ellen Talbot, Miss Mignon Talbot and others.

Mrs. Fred Caskey (Florence Hudgel), Mrs. De Wiess Fuller (Gladys Walters) and Mrs. George Gascoigne (Myra Sherman) visited in Columbus in September.

Barbara Reese Williams, '15, and George Wheeler were married at the bride's home, September twenty-ninth. They will live in Columbus.

Berry Carrol, '11, who has been at Wisconsin for the past two years is at Johns Hopkins this year.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. F. W. Marquis here from Illinois. Her husband is in the Engineering Department of the University.

AUGUSTA MENEFEE, *Secretary*.

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

Falls Cities Association held her regular September meeting with Anna Heick, Beta Alpha, at St. Matthews, with about ten women present. Three of these were new members, girls just out of school a year or so, who are teaching in Louisville this winter.

Mrs. Samuel B. Mitchell (Sally Mark Barclay, Beta Alpha) has just returned from a visit of several weeks in Boston.

The regular fall meeting of the Louisville Pan-Hellenic Association was held, with the members of Pi Beta Phi as hostesses, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hill, Saturday, October thirteenth, and was a very pleasant gathering of about twenty-five women.

ALICE CARY WILLIAMS, *Secretary*.

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

Our college began the new year under auspicious circumstances. In June a quarter of a million dollars was added to the endowment fund. This fact, and the general policy of the new administration, have increased the facilities for work, and also have augmented the number of students. This year the college enrolled the largest freshman class in the history of the institution. So the loss sustained by the graduation of an unusually large senior class last June will be fully met.

The gift of the outgoing seniors to the institution this year was a fine drinking fountain. This was placed on the campus in front of Shirk Hall.

Fraternity matters seem to move along at Franklin in the even tenor of their way. The young men are nicely housed in their chapter houses. The young women are all housed in the dormitories. Rooms are set apart for their use within the college buildings. Among the women of the dormitories efforts are constantly made to keep down any tendency to exclusiveness on the part of the sororities. Sorority lines are ignored in the grouping of girls in the dining room and everywhere else where such distinctions are apt to creep in to mar the harmony of community life. Excellent results seem to be obtained in this way.

We are looking forward with pleasure to our annual anniversary party in January. Since we cannot find the exact date of the installation of our chapter, about February, 1879, we have chosen the last week in January as the time for the celebration.

Mrs. French (Cinna Moore) is about to leave for California, and Mrs. Ott (Eva Payne) will probably spend January and February in Florida.

Ione Waggoner is doing clerical work in an office in Franklin.

We have already begun to think and talk of Convention next summer. Christmas greetings to the alumnae and the active chapters from Franklin Nu.

LAURA OGLE GOODELL, *Secretary*.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Laura Kelley Pruitt passed away on October twenty-fourth at her home in Evanston. Mrs. Pruitt was a member of Iota chapter and also of the Chicago Alumnae Association and the North Shore Kappa Club. She was a very loyal Kappa and always took the greatest interest in fraternity affairs. All those who came to know her felt the beauty of her character and the influence of her sweetness of spirit. The Chicago Alumnae Association has lost one of its most helpful supporters and Kappa Kappa Gamma a sister of whom she was proud.

The Alumnae Association extends to her two Kappa sisters—Mrs. Susie Kelley Fay, and Mrs. Rhoda Kelley Wallace, also of Iota chapter—its deepest sympathy.

Miss Margaret Park, supervisor of music in the Aurora schools, was in Urbana November first, to give an address be-

fore the High School Conference on the "Aims of Teaching Music in High Schools."

Miss Lalah Ruth Randle, Alumnae Editor of *THE KEY*, is spending the winter in Chicago, and the association is rejoicing in having Miss Randle with it this season.

This fall the Chicago Association has been very fortunate in having had two visiting charter members. On September twenty-seventh Mrs. S. K. Knight, founder of Chi chapter, was the guest of Mrs. Addie Tidd Smith and on October twenty-fifth Mrs. Ida Bowman Reichenbach, charter member of Beta Gamma chapter, was the guest of Mrs. Kittie P. Hanna. We are hoping that Mrs. Reichenbach will be present at our next luncheon before returning to her home in Huntington, Indiana.

Another Kappa from out of town whom the association is glad to welcome is Mrs. Virginia B. Harris of Delta chapter, whose home is in Indianapolis, but who is spending the winter in Chicago at the Del Prado Hotel.

Miss Annebel Frazer, librarian of the Commonwealth Edison Company gave an address before the Chicago Woman's Club at the November meeting on the work which the Edison Company is doing for its women employees.

Bertha Frances Schwarzkopf of Beta Lambda chapter, and Lawrence Jere Hess, Beta Theta Pi, were married Wednesday evening October fifth. They will be at home at 305 Mound St., Joliet, Ill.

R. LOUISE HANNA, *Secretary*.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

The St. Louis Alumnae Association held its autumn reunion on September twentieth with Mrs. Theodore Westermann (May C. Whiting, Sigma) who was assisted in serving luncheon by Mrs. E. S. Brodix (Nellie Coffin, Delta). The meeting was made a farewell for Lillian Vandiver, Theta, who on September twenty-fourth married Mr. William Byrd, Jr., and went to live in Carrizo Springs, Texas. Each member contributed two recipes, which were placed in a card catalog case, and with measuring cups and spoons, presented to the bride. This meeting was unusual in that three new members were present—Mrs. J. E. Hohn

(Maude H. Brentlinger, Delta), Mrs. A. D. Brinkerhoff, (Genoa Harrington, Beta Xi), and Margaret Bozman, Beta Xi, who is attending our Mrs. Thomas's school, Lenox Hall.

On October eleventh we enjoyed an anniversary outing at the home of Mrs. C. A. Houts, (Eleanor Wright, Iota) in Webster Groves. A dozen of us gathered for the afternoon meeting, including another new member, Mrs. Ralph B. Miller, (Emma Parks, '08, Beta Upsilon). The men joined us for seven o'clock dinner and we all had such a grand good time that we left vowing to "do it again soon".

We feel that this is to be the best year we have known in our Association. Our membership is larger, the interest of the members greater, and the work for the year more carefully planned than ever before. We wish that you all might see our programs—the first we have ever had. These alone make us feel that we are a more dignified organization than we were when our meetings were arranged for only from month to month.

MAY C. W. WESTERMANN, *Secretary*.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

The Denver Alumnae Association held its first regular luncheon at the home of Edna Potter, Beta Mu, Saturday, September twenty-seventh. Mrs. E. C. Healy (Sarah Howland, Beta Tau), Mrs. W. A. Mattock, (Jessica Shadomy, Mu), and Maybelle McCandless, Beta Mu, were the assisting hostesses. At this meeting the Association had the privilege of entertaining Miss Eva Powell, Grand President and Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe, Grand Treasurer. Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. Charles Husted Moore, Gamma Rho, whose husband has recently been made chief coiner of the Denver Mint, and Miss Cushman, Upsilon, who comes to Denver as primary teacher in the Miss Wolcott School for girls. The association was happy to learn that the convention of 1914 might convene in Colorado and unofficial plans were made at this meeting. A telegram to the Beta Mu girls has since announced definitely that Boulder is to be the meeting place of Convention, and the Denver Alumnae Association as assisting hostesses takes this opportunity to cordially invite all Kappas to come out and enjoy themselves in the foothills of the Rockies.

The October meeting was an informal tea at the home of Mrs. Ernest L. Rhoades, (Isabel Warner, Beta Mu), Mrs. Hal Logan (Sally Shepard, Beta Mu) assisting.

Married in Denver, Wednesday, October twenty-ninth, Grace Frawley, Beta Mu, to Clarke Tackett Welsh, B @ II, University of Minnesota. At home 52 Arthur Avenue S. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The Woman's Pan-Hellenic Association of Denver was entertained delightfully by Chi Omega, at informal five o'clock tea in the lounge of the Brown Palace Hotel on the twenty-fifth of October.

CHARLOTTE POWELL GODDARD, *Secretary*.

BLOOMINGTON (ILLINOIS) ASSOCIATION

Our last club meeting, October twenty-third, was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Humphreys, and was a most delightful one. Our Grand Treasurer (and isn't she grand?) was with us, and we enjoyed having her so much. She told us of the Grand Council meeting and of the Convention next year at Boulder. Could anything be more wonderful than a Kappa camp in the mountains? Let's all be there!

The club had a most interesting letter from Mrs. Ferguson, who, with her husband and daughter, is studying in Lausanne.

Mrs. Rachel Bauman-Greenlee, an Epsilon Kappa, from Denver, has been visiting friends in Bloomington.

Hazel Funk has just returned from her summer's visit at Lake Placid.

Our second club meeting was an outdoor picnic at the delightful home of Mrs. Van Leer.

Wesleyan Founder's Day is to be celebrated December eleventh, and we are expecting many old Kappas back for it.

Mrs. Kerns from Ottumwa, Iowa, was a guest at Kappa Club while visiting her parents here. We do so enjoy these little visits from our Kappas who live out of town.

RUTH MCINTOSH, *Secretary*.

PI ASSOCIATION

The usual monthly "at home" of Pi Alumnae Association was held in October in honor of the thirteen freshmen of Pi chapter. Notices were sent out for the thirteenth of October at half past three. Tea was served on the sun porch and the hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Merritt, Louisiana Scott, and Helen Weston. Little Varina Merritt assisted her mother. Such assistants make us sanguine for the future of Pi. Everyone was glad to see Mrs. John Graves and we hope to have her in Berkeley permanently. Three engagements have been announced in quick succession: Edith Harmon to Mr. John Whipple, Georgia Wiseman to Mr. George Coffey, and Anita Ebner to Mr. Harold Huntsberger.

Two weddings were celebrated among our members in September: Bessie Yates to Mr. Ralph Brooks High, and Emily Harold to Mr. Royal Milligan.

Eleanor Bennett is spending the winter months visiting in North Yakima, Washington.

September twenty-fifth, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chapin Hamilton (Myrtle Sims, ex-deputy to the Grand Secretary) a son, John Chapin Hamilton.

HELEN POWELL, *Secretary*.

IOTA CLUB

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis of Watseka, Illinois, a son. Mrs. Davis was Nona Burkett of the class of 1905.

Helen Ruthenberg is teaching in the high school at Alexandria, Indiana.

Odessa Zeis, who has been teaching English in the High School at Wabash, has a similar position in the schools of Madison.

The death of Mrs. A. J. Pruitt of the class of 1880, occurred at her home in Evanston, Illinois, on Friday, October the thirty-first. The news of her death came as a shock to her many friends although it has been known for some time that she was in poor health. For about a year she suffered from pernicious anaemia and in spite of her serious condition, hopes for her recovery were entertained until the last.

Mrs. Pruitt was one of Iota's most loyal members and her death will be sincerely regretted by all who knew her. She kept in

close touch with the girls of the active chapter, allowing scarcely a year to pass without coming to Greencastle at least for one visit. The chapter could always count upon her loyal support in every way.

Mrs. Pruitt was born in Annapolis, Indiana, but later her parents moved to Greencastle where she spent the greater part of her young womanhood. She was graduated from DePauw University in the class of 1880, after which she spent several years in teaching.

In 1885 she was married to Mr. A. J. Pruitt who with one son, Raymond, survives her.

MABEL BISHOP, *Secretary*.

MINNESOTA CLUB

Since our last letter to THE KEY we have had the pleasure of a visit from Miss Powell. She came September thirtieth, and stayed four days, during which time the alumnae had a tea in her honor at the home of Miss Hope McDonald, and the active chapter had the full initiation at the home of Miss Winifred Smid.

A well-attended meeting of the stock-holders of our Association was held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Bailey, on September sixteenth, at which further plans for increasing the building fund were discussed and business was transacted.

An evening reception was held on Founders' Day, October thirteenth, at the Walker Art Gallery in Minneapolis, the guests being members of the Alumnae Club, their families and friends.

On November twentieth, at the Hampshire Arms in Minneapolis a Kappa sale was held, the proceeds of which will go towards the house building fund.

Professor and Mrs. M. LeRoy Arnold have returned from a trip abroad. Professor Arnold attended the Peace Conference as delegate.

Miss Esther Davis, '13, is spending the winter in Seattle and taking work in Romance languages at the University of Washington.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Everett E. Southard of Boston, a daughter. Mrs. Southard was Dr. Mabel Austen.

HARRIET ARMSTRONG, *Secretary*.

ADRIAN CLUB

The Adrian Alumnae Club opened its meetings for the year with a corn roast and elaborate spread on the lawn at the country home of Miss Harriet Tayer. The girls then adjourned to the house and enjoyed singing fraternity and college songs. This annual event is one looked forward to with great interest and pleasure for it is the first meeting of the year when the old and new girls meet.

Our October meeting was held at the home of Miss Van Auken, with Miss Van Auken and Miss Windrem as hostesses. The meeting was in honor of an old Xi girl, Mrs. Lucy Jennings Gray, who was in Adrian on her honeymoon. A fine program was given by Xi's alumnae. Refreshments were served at little tables about the room.

On the evening of October twenty-third we were much delighted to receive as guest Miss Eva Powell, our Grand President. We entertained her at an informal reception given at the home of Florence L. Reynolds. The active chapter and pledge members were also invited. It is a great treat to personally meet our grand officers and we hope more will follow. Miss Powell gave an inspiring and helpful report of the Pan-Hellenic Congress. Miss Josephine Lambie sang several beautiful solos, and Miss Marion Hitching's piano solo was wonderfully executed. The guests were then invited to the dining room. The table was decorated with blue runners and flowers. Mrs. C. J. Hood presided at the table and nieces of Miss Reynolds, Margaret and Florence Early, served.

FLORENCE L. REYNOLDS, *Secretary*.

INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

After several seasons of luncheons for Founder's Day celebrations we of Indiana have reverted to the old-time state banquet.

This wonderful party took place at the new Severin Hotel at six-thirty o'clock, October eighteenth. After an informal reception in the parlors on the second floor we went to the spacious ball room on the top floor for the banquet. The long tables in "U" form were decorated with corsage bouquets of Mrs. Aaron Ward roses and center vases were filled with the same flowers.

There were present eighty-four Kappas, and near Kappas, for the active chapters brought their pledges along.

Mrs. Tom Bosson (Susan Farrow, Delta) was a delightful toastmistress.

Gertrude Tumeler (Delta) gave "My Kappa Symphony" with apologies to Riley's "Out to Old Aunt Mary's."

Minabelle Morris (Mu-active) responded to "We're Here to Stay" and at the close of her toast the active chapter and pledges joined Minabelle in singing her own Kappa song "Here's to Our Allegiance."

Elizabeth Bogert (Mu) gave a toast to "Kappa Fighting Spirit."

Mrs. Leroy Milliken (Mable Warner, Iota) gave "The Little Rift Within the Lute."

Mrs. Mansur Oakes (Georgia Galvin, Mu) in "Lest We Forget"—gave a beautifully informal and earnest talk on "Kindness to the ones who are not in fraternities."

We closed by singing a group of the good old songs and then wended our various ways home, interurban, and train—until next year, when Delta, Iota and Mu and any other Kappa who happens around at that time will meet again. Mrs. John Scott (Hazel Reeves, Mu) had charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

On account of delayed mail and a few other misunderstandings Miss Rodes missed our banquet but came to see us four days later. Why are Grand Officers in such a hurry to leave?

Miss Kathleen Stilwell (Delta '12) is teaching school in Anderson, Indiana.

Miss Nelle Baldwin (Delta '10) is teaching in Rushville, Indiana.

Misses Mattie Lacy, (Delta '00) and Mabelle Shelper, (Delta '98) spent a pleasant summer in Europe.

Mrs. Walter Neible (Cornelia Keyes, Delta '10) is visiting her sister Mrs. Ellis Hunter in Indianapolis.

Miss Helen Van Camp (Delta '14) is attending Normal School this year.

Anna Laughlin (Delta '00) was married August 12, 1913, to Donn Scott of Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Nelle Brevoort Blessing, Mu, is a successful apple grower in Colorado.

We're thinking about Convention. Are you?

ELIZABETH BOGERT, *Secretary*.

LINCOLN CLUB

October eighteenth was the second annual Home-coming at the University of Nebraska. On that day the Cornhuskers met the Minnesota football team on the University field, and defeated them by a score of 7 to 0. The day was the occasion of many reunions and house parties. After the game an alumni banquet was served at the Lindell Hotel and in the evening a reception to all alumni, was held at the Commercial Club.

At noon forty-two Kappas, active and alumnae, members of Sigma, and her sixteen pledges had lunch at the Lincoln Hotel. A large number of out of town girls were present and as it was the first luncheon this fall, enthusiasm ran high. Yells and songs interspersed the courses.

About twenty Lincoln alumnae have recently organized a Kappa Kappa Gamma Bridge Club which is to meet every two weeks.

Two weddings have taken place since our last issue of THE KEY. Maude Birkby was married to Mr. Frank Weller and is to live at Ord, Nebraska. Lola Southwick was married to Mr. Robert T. Funk and is to remain in Lincoln.

The engagement of Corliss White of Ashland to Mr. John Bloedorn has been announced.

ADELLOYD WHITING WILLIAMS, *Secretary*.

OMAHA CLUB

On Monday, September fifteenth, the Omaha Kappas met with Mrs. Frank Myers to make plans for the ensuing year. In place of the monthly luncheons that were held during the past year at the various clubs and hotels, we decided to meet at the different homes the last Saturday of every month to sew for the Visiting Nurses' Association. In that way we feel that we will really stand for something definite, and at the same time

will become better acquainted with one another than we did at the hurried luncheons.

Betty Penney, Sigma, has announced her engagement to Fredrick Cox, the wedding to take place shortly after the holidays.

Among the Omaha alumnae who attended the Nebraska-Minnesota football game at Lincoln on October eighteenth and visited at the chapter house were Anne Dennis, Marghareta Burke, Mrs. Arthur Walsh, Alice Duval, Betty Penney and Lucy Harte.

Several out of town Kappas, including Carol White, Nita Dunn, Louise Kirkpatrick, Della Ladd and Mrs. Marion Russell, were the guests of Omaha girls at the time of the Ward-Beghtol wedding.

At a recent meeting of the Omaha Club the following new officers were elected: Lucy Harte, Sigma, President, Josephine Lynch Hotz, Beta Zeta, Secretary and Treasurer.

Ruth McDonald, Sigma '13, is substituting in the Omaha High School this year.

LUCY HARTE.

SEATTLE CLUB

The present year has so far proved to be a successful one for the comparatively new "Seattle Alumnae Club" of Kappa Kappa Gamma as well as for the active chapter of Beta Pi to which most of our members belong.

The meetings which are scheduled for the first Saturday of the month are held at the homes of the different members, and the complete program for the ensuing year is published in book form each summer.

The annual alumnae rushing stunt for the active chapter and rushees was in the form of an "Illustrated Magazine." Each picture, tableau and advertisement, as well as the cover and frontispiece was posed by one or more of the girls on an impromptu stage made to resemble a magazine page, with margins made of sheeting. The affair was directed very ably by Mabel Chilberg who had participated in a similar one at Vassar.

There have been several weddings of interest, of which the following are the most recent: Charlotte Seymour, ex-'15,

Palmer McVean of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Aryeness Roeder, ex-'12, James Russell Bolster; Florence Blethen, ex-'07, Gilbert LeBaun Duffy, Sigma Nu; Ellen Frances Shelton, ex-'09, Joseph Harrison, Phi Gamma Delta, a recent Rhodes scholar and now professor of English Literature at University of Washington.

OLIVE POWELS PALMER, *Secretary*.

LAMBDA CLUB

Our September and October luncheons were the largest yet held. Each month new alumnae show their interest by attending and the active girls always turn out in full force. At the September luncheon, a fund was started among the alumnae with which they hope to furnish new rugs for the chapter rooms.

Donna Feederle, ex-'11, and Dr. W. H. Carey of Brooklyn were married Saturday, October eighteenth. They will make their home in Brooklyn.

Mary Connor, ex-'12, has announced her engagement to Robert Wilson, an employee of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, of Akron.

Florence Campbell, ex-'15, has announced her engagement to Leslie Harper of Akron. She will leave soon for Florida where she expects to spend the winter.

Ruth Lee, ex-'13, is spending the winter in Florida.

Our one o'clock luncheons are held the first Saturday of each month, at the Portage Hotel, and all out-of-town Kappas will be heartily welcomed at any of them.

MAGGIE CRUICKSHANK, *Secretary*.

BETA GAMMA CLUB

Hazel and Jean Kirk, the latter of whom graduated from Smith College in June, spent the summer in Europe.

Married, September twenty-ninth, 1913, Florence Tawney and Bernard K. Clark. They will reside in Cleveland.

Marjorie Strain was married to John W. Tanner on October first, 1913. They will make their home in London, Ohio.

Mary Compton was married to Rev. Charles Herbert Rice, Alpha Tau Omega, October twenty-first, 1913. They will be at home at "Rose Lawn," Naudakha, Lahore, India.

There are only four Beta Gamma girls left in school at Wooster this year, a most lonesome and mournful little group! Of the remainder of the chapter who left Wooster when fraternities were ousted there in June, two are at Wells College, one at Ohio State, one at Smith, one is studying music in Chicago, and the others are at home or are teaching this year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gowsley (Lucy Kinney) at their home in Durham, New Hampshire, a daughter.

Olive Hormel, who graduated from Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, in June, is a junior in the Library School at Champaign, Illinois, this year.

FLORENCE MCCLURE, *Secretary*.

BETA DELTA CLUB

The regular meeting of the Beta Delta Club was held on November first. The alumnae members present were Bertha and Blanche Barney, Ruth Harrison Lovejoy, Lucy Elliott, Mildred Hinsdale, Silpha Campbell Boyer, Louise Wicks, Clara Trueblood, Alicent Holt, Blanche Martin Johnson and Marguerite Kolb.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Roth (Florence Burton Roth, formerly Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma) on November sixth, a son, Russell Burton Roth.

Anna Broomhall Stevens (1906) has a son, Allen Broomhall, born in August.

Louise Barnes McCain (1910) has a new little daughter, Elizabeth Louise, born in October.

The engagement has been announced of Mabel Townley and Edward Plunket who is a graduate of the 1908 Literary class and the 1910 Law class. While at home this year Mabel Townley had charge of the Y. W. C. A. tea room.

Leora Sawyer is to be married soon to Mr. Ned Tellyea of S. Dakota.

Mabel Halleck St. Clair (1896) has started a private school in Duluth.

Ruth Harrison Lovejoy has a little daughter, Ruth Storrs, born April twenty-fifth.

Lulu Southmayer (1893) was married in September to Mr. Harper. They are living in Detroit.

BLANCHE MARTIN JOHNSON.

BETA SIGMA

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Holmes (Elsie Kraemer) on November twenty-sixth, a daughter, Mary Elsie Holmes.

BETA TAU

Mrs. Ellen Bryan Moore, '90, spent the summer abroad, with her husband.

Miss Caroline S. Romer spent her vacation on the Saskatchewan.

BETA UPSILON

At the conclusion of the football game between West Virginia University and West Virginia Wesleyan College the Fairmont alumnae entertained the visiting Kappas at the home of Mrs. Charles Ritchie. The tempting New England supper aided very materially in wiping out the memory of the defeat of the afternoon and scored one for Fairmont alumnae.

Fairmont alumnae are very glad to welcome Miss Laura Lewis to the city.

Miss Genevieve Stealy will spend the winter in Clarksburg.

Miss Elizabeth Stalnaker who has been in New York for the past year has returned to Fairmont.

Miss Susan Smith is "trying out" as a teacher in Weston. Who would have thought it of Susan?

Here's to Beta Upsilon's pledges! "Lucky 'leven"!

CLARA LYTTLE.

KAPPA

Joy Mauck, who has just returned from a pleasant summer abroad, has gone to visit her sister Ruth Mauck Walrath at Macomb, Illinois.

Kappa chapter recently enjoyed a long letter from Edith Cold, who is a mission teacher in Turkey. The chapter has sent her a box for Christmas with the dainty little gifts for her own use that girls always enjoy.

Another letter recently enjoyed by Kappa was from Loueze Hawes who is teaching in the government schools of China. Those little Chinese girls are greatly interested in the golden key Loueze always wears and want to know its meaning.

Stella Root has just gone to Red Cloud, Minnesota, where she has a fine position in the Normal School.

Kate Stoddard, of Sterling, Illinois, lately lost her father.

Faith Elliott who was a graduate last year from Simmons, has a fine position at Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Zoe Smith Bradley, and her daughter of Chicago have spent the fall with Mrs. Bradley's mother, Mrs. Helen Smith of Hillsdale. Several happy reunions of Kappa friends were held during her stay.

Mrs. Floretti Bonney Kelley of Allegan, Mich., was a recent vocalist at a recital in Hillsdale, and visited the college while here.

MRS. A. DIMMERS.

IOTA

Miss Martha Tarbell '84, sailed in May to make a special study of the Holy Land and Egypt. As she is the editor of Tarbell's *Sunday School Helps*, she is particularly interested in these countries.

BETA LAMBDA

Charlotte Gibbs, '04, was married to Mr. C. F. Baker on September eleventh, at Wareham, Mass. They are living at 5546 Jefferson Ave., Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Marquis (Elizabeth Parr, '11) have moved to Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Marquis is professor of steam engineering.

Mildred Felmley (A. B. '13) is studying for the degree of Bachelor of Education at Illinois Normal University at Normal, this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sponsel (Eleanor Aldrich, ex-'13) are now living in Gary, Indiana, where Mr. Sponsel has a position with the American Bridge Company.

Cora Wallace, ex-'09, is teaching music in the schools of Gary, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Turner (Ladella Strong, ex-'14) have recently moved to Chicago from Deadwood, South Dakota, and are living at 6236 Ellis Avenue.

EVA McINTYRE.

OMEGA

This season of the year brings the alumnae in closer touch with the active chapter than probably any other. The Omega alumnae showed great interest in this fall's rushing and about twenty of the alumnae were back helping out. An unusually splendid and attractive set of freshman girls entered the University this fall and Omega feels she has every reason to be proud of her pledges. The town alumnae gave the girls the use of their homes for five o'clock teas on school days as well as for some of the bigger functions.

After the excitement of rushing had subsided, we began planning for our Founders' Day banquet which was held at the chapter house, October thirteenth. About seventy Omega girls attended. It was especially pleasant for some of the alumnae who had not been back for years to have the opportunity of visiting the girls with whom they had been in the chapter and whom they had seen so little since. The chapter house far exceeded the fondest dreams of those who had known of it only through correspondence. Toasts were responded to by a number of the charter members and active girls on the growth and development of Omega chapter, as well as on subjects which tend to have a most broadening effect upon all fraternity women.

The Omega alumnae are showing especial interest in the social conditions in the different towns of Kansas. The main work undertaken is to keep children in school. School books and wearing apparel are given to those in need.

The next big event in the Omega calendar is initiation, which will be held at the chapter home, November thirteenth. Besides attending the initiation banquet which will be held the following night, many of us hope to remain in Lawrence for the Nebraska-Kansas game, and meet the girls of Sigma chapter.

Myra Luce, '13, who has been making an extended visit throughout the eastern states has returned to her home in Kansas City.

Ethelyne Williford, '12, has been elected head of the music department at Monticello Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Perkins, (Florence Payne) have returned from a three months' trip abroad, and are at home in Lawrence.

Crete Stewart, '13, is spending the winter in Oklahoma.

The marriage of Ann McCoy, '10, to Mr. George Merrill of Hiawatha will occur in the late fall.

Bernice Brown, '12, has charge of the Domestic Science classes at Campbell College.

Helen Tabor, '13, is attending Campbell College in Holton, Kansas, this winter and will reënter Kansas University next fall.

May Kelly, '13, and Mildred Petit, '12, are attending Domestic Science School at Manhattan, Kansas.

FAY CHISHAM.

BETA XI

Married: On Saturday, November first, 1913, at Austin, Texas, Lilla Donnan (ex-'11) and Dr. Herbert Hall Shepard. They will be at home in Austin.

The engagement of Marian Leigh Rather, 1902, and Mr. Benjamin H. Powell. Phi Gamma Delta, has been announced. The wedding will take place on November twelfth, '13, at Huntsville, Texas, at which place they will be at home.

MARY STEDMAN GRAVES.

BETA ETA

This fall three prominent members of our chapter have been married. Indeed, from the great number of marriages that have taken place in the last few months it would almost seem as if the alumnae were obsessed with the idea of matrimony. Miriam Harris, '09, married Dr. Thomas L. Blanchard of San Jose on October twenty-fifth, and Anita Metachlan, '11, married Ralph Reynolds, ex-'10, on November 12. The former couple are to live in San Jose and the latter in Los Angeles. Helen Neal, '12, married Earl Crellin, '10, on November 25. They are to live in Portland, Oregon.

Recently a son was born to May Cunningham Loodell, '08. She lives in Portland, Oregon.

One of our alumnae, Helen Starr, '09, has been writing recently. *Harper's Weekly* for October 18, contained a clever sketch of a rushing season seen from "the outside." The scene is laid at Stanford.

We are all looking forward to the big game between Stanford

and California next week. Then we shall see all the sisters for generations and generations and have a glorious reunion.

Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover (Lou Henry) was one of the speakers at a luncheon given by the Society of American Women in London at the Savoy Hotel to welcome Ambassador Walter Hines Page and Mrs. Page to England. The other speakers were Consul-General Griffiths, Ambassador Page and President David Starr Jordan of Stanford.

ENID FLAGG.

In Memoriam

LAURA KELLY PRUITT

July 30, 1858-October 24, 1913.

I first met pretty rosy cheeked Laura Gertrude Kelly in the fall of 1873 when we both entered the same class of Asbury University, now DePauw, at Greencastle, Indiana. She came from Bloomington, Indiana, was one of the first pledges of Iota chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and was initiated October 13, 1875, at the home of Lizzie and Susie Hapwood. It was a perfect Indian summer October day, and her life has been as near like that day as one could live.

She was a good student, thorough in all she did, and won many honors during her college course. After her graduation, she taught school until her marriage, December 16, 1885, to A. J. Pruitt, Phi Kappa Psi, 1882. Her husband took his bride to Gettysburg, South Dakota. After living there a few years, they moved to Chicago. In that city they lived until they built their beautiful home on the lake front in Evanston, where she spent the last years of her useful life. She was an ideal home maker as all Kappas can testify who were in her home during the Kappa convention held in Evanston.

A Christian in belief, she was a helper in every good work. The daughter of a Quaker father, she was a member of the Methodist Church, though I have often heard her say she was

a Quaker at heart. She was a prominent club woman, being president of the Portia Literary Club of Chicago for two years, and always a trusted worker. She was a member of the Chicago Alumnae Association, the North Shore Club, and the Iota Club.

With her going something has died out of my heart, but love is unselfish and must rejoice in the bliss and happiness of its beloved. For her,

"There is no death,
What seems so is transition,
This life of mortal breath,
Is but a suburb of the life Elysian,
Whose portal we call death."

ELLA OWEN WOOD, *Iota*, '80.

BEK HA HYDE BRALY, BETA ETA

Died at Palo Alto, California, October twenty-fourth, 1913.

EXCHANGES

KATHERINE TOBIN MULLIN

Exchanges are asked to send their magazines to Miss Eva Powell, 2703 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Ralph T. C. Jackson, 29 Oak Square Avenue, Brighton, Mass.; Mrs. Howard B. Mullin, 62 Van Buren Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

We gratefully acknowledge, since our October number:

July: *The Bent* of Tau Beta Pi.

September: Sigma Kappa *Triangle*; the *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta; *The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

October; *The Phi Gamma Delta*; *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi, *The Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Beta Theta Pi*; *Kappa Alpha Journal*.

November; *Kappa Alpha Theta Journal*; *Phi Chi Quarterly*.

Phi Mu claims to be the oldest sorority. It was founded in 1852, but it is a mere babe compared with the oldest fraternity, Chi Phi, which was founded in 1824. We have not at hand any names of the Grand Officers of those early days, neither can we boast of editors who have been in office since the first attempts at women's sorority journals (although perhaps many of our dear readers think we are products of the early '60's at least). But *Banta's Greek Exchange* shows that some administrative offices in the sororities have been held for a number of years worthy of mention. Miss L. Pearle Green of Kappa Alpha Theta heads the list. She has been Grand Secretary for twelve years. We shall quote the list:

TABLE OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE IN A SINGLE OFFICE

Kappa Alpha Theta—Miss L. Pearle Green, Grand Secretary, (July 1901), 12 years.

Delta Delta Delta—Mrs. Bessie Leach Priddy, National Historian, 11 years.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Miss Georgia Dickover, National Historian, 9 years.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Mrs. George Perry, (Grand President 1898-1904—6 years), Grand Historian 1904, 9 years.

Beta Sigma Omicron—Miss Erna B. Watson, President Grand Council, 8 years.

Alpha Xi Delta—Miss Ellen Ball, Grand Treasurer (Nov. 2, 1907), 6 years.

Alpha Chi Omega—Mrs. E. R. Loud, National President, 6 years.

Gamma Phi Beta—Mrs. O. Y. Harsen, Secretary on Advisory Board, 6 years.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Mrs. Russell Willis, Grand President, 6 years.

Phi Mu—Miss Louese Monning, President, (June 1907), 6 years.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe, Grand Treasurer, (Mother, four aunts and two sisters are members), 5 years.

Pi Beta Phi—Miss May Lansfield Keller, Grand President (Jan. 3, 1908), 5 years.

NON-ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIALS

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mrs. Ralph T. C. Jackson, (Exchange Editor KEY 1906-1910) Editor of THE KEY 1910, 7 years.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Miss L. Pearle Green, Editor *Kappa Alpha Theta*, 4 years

Delta Delta Delta—Miss R. Louise Fitch, Editor *Trident* (entering 9th), 8 years

Alpha Phi—Mrs. Evans Holbrook, Editor, *Alpha Phi Quarterly*, 7 years.

Delta Gamma—Miss Ethel M. Tukey, Editor *Anchora*, 4 years.

The *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma has come out in a new suit, very good-looking in tan with red and green embellishments. The title is in old English type—which makes it harder than ever to read. It's a name that has always bothered us anyway. The September number is made up almost entirely of photographs of chapters, while the feature of the October number is a series of pictures of fathers and sons who are Kappa Sigmas. They are genuine too, because the family resemblance is strong.

Kappa Alpha Theta convened at Lake Minnewaska, New York, in June. The Journal for November gives some snap-shots which testify to the good times the Thetas had. One of their members, Mrs. George Fitch, whose husband made "Siwash" famous, has written a book of nonsense rhymes, called "A Kat's Garden of Verse."

Sophomore pledging (not a new subject) is discussed in the *Kappa Alpha Theta Journal*. The reports of six chapters are given, and all are favorable except one. This "anti" is from Northwestern and these points are made:

Effect on freshmen: (1) lowered scholarship; (2) made conscious and unnatural girls instead of sweet, innocent freshmen; (3) led to formation of freshman cliques; (4) lack of participation in college affairs; (5) by system of calling the freshmen's time was monopolized; (6) very evident lack of fraternity restraint.

Effect on fraternity women: (1) continual strain during the year and this summer also; (2) unable to exert our efforts for our fraternities because the time and strength were given to freshmen; (3) arousing of suspicion between fraternities; (4) ill feeling between fraternities; (5) difficulty of encountering undesired rushing by men.

Pan-Hellenic rules: At first no rules but every one was to act in the spirit of the movement. Then necessary petty rules, which only aggravated the situation. At the end of the year we were left to our honor and it ended in out and out rushing.

We don't like it.

Ida Shaw Martin in *Banta's Greek Exchange* attacks the class society. She says it is a menace, and is doing immeasurable harm to the fraternity system.

The history of the class society has never been written. Some episodes may be wisely consigned to oblivion. It would be well if the class society idea could be so consigned, for it is nothing but a menace to the fraternity system, with which it claims blood relationship and from which it is not clearly distinguished by the general public. Though not much is known about the history of the class society, there is little doubt that it had its origin in the craze for hazing so common in college life some years ago but now fortunately very generally abolished, a craze which brought together adventurous, convivial spirits who found much pleasure in perpetrating silly jokes, or in playing really dangerous pranks, with underclassmen as their victims.

If one may judge by the absurd pictures that appear in college annuals, or if one may draw inferences from the ridiculous mock initiations that are annually staged in public, the class society is seldom more than an association of vulgar people who use it as an excuse for acts that otherwise would not be tolerated by society. Anyone who has witnessed the clownish antics of Harvard men elected to a class society can well understand why that university has been called a fraternity graveyard.

WHY THE FRATERNITIES

There is a "sweet reasonableness" in the following extract from the *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi, which should appeal to all fraternity men and to the more open-minded opponents of the fraternities:

"Just why the limelight has been focused upon the Greek-letter fraternities has never been satisfactorily explained. Why investigate a fraternity chapter and pass by the Y. M. C. A.? or the college band? or the

basket ball team? They are all undergraduate student organizations. If an investigation should show that members of the university glee club are too long in music and short in scholarship, it might be that conditions might be improved by abolishing the glee club or by imposing certain scholastic qualifications for eligibility. In other words, the man or paper or organization that singles out for investigation one student organization to the exclusion of others in an effort to find a panacea for all deficient scholarships, would seem to have missed the fundamentals of college training. The loud disclaimer concerning the poor scholarship of fraternity men has been taken up largely without an adequate knowledge of the facts. Samuel Johnson once observed that the greatest part of mankind have no other reasons for their opinions than that they are in fashion."—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

There is a negro fraternity called Kappa Alpha Nu founded at Indiana University in 1911, and a second chapter formed this year in the University of Illinois.

Henry Sydnor Harrison again appears in the pages of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon *Record*, and is justly praised for his second successful novel, "V. V.'s Eyes." Among other celebrities in this fraternity who are at present in the limelight are Pleasant A. Stovall, new United States minister to Switzerland, Wilbur Daniel Steele, who is a rising member of the literary elect, Lieut. John H. Towers, the Chief of the Aviation Corps of the United States Navy, who has the distinction of being the only man in the world who fell for a distance of more than a quarter of a mile,—and lived to tell the tale.

Keep out of college politics, is the advice of the editor of the *Record*.

We hope that the time is not far distant when the Pan-Hellenic organization in the colleges will realize the importance of fraternities being inactive in college politics. As a rule, the moving spirits about college are members of a fraternity; and naturally enough, have the support of other fraternity men. Some of these leaders are ambitious for college honors. That is, they like to have their vanity tickled by electing someone or being elected to some office, usually an empty honor with little substantial benefit. Such ambition leads to the formation of voting cliques, forces intense rivalry, and makes enemies.

How much better for fraternity men to take an interest in all such affairs and help to elect efficient men to all college offices—but under no circumstances, be a candidate or urge the candidacy of a fraternity man.

Fraternities should avoid all appearances of clannishness—for politics more than any other activity in college life, separates the Greek from the Barb. The mad ambition to be boss and have fraternity men occupying all of the college offices is responsible for much of the present agitation.

However, there are certain honors, possessing the same emptiness, but in their attainment the individual is selected because of real merit. Such honors it is well to seek—for pull, cliques and scheming have no influence. It is here that honest effort alone counts; and all honest effort is a decided benefit, though the honor gained counts for little. Debating, oratory, declamation, essay writing, scholarship and all intellectual activities are the things worth while; but more important than all else, one should strive to attain that poise and genuineness, the radiation of which attracts people and makes one bigger, better, and broader. Think ye on these things, for they are real substance of college life. Self-seeking, in whatever form, breeds discord and enmity.

Wise words about costly fraternity houses from an editorial in *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

It is less fashionable than it once was for fraternities to boast of their latest and costliest chapter house. Indeed when one of these elaborate piles is perpetrated, there are wise men among all the fraternities nowadays who shake their heads doubtfully and speak hesitatingly and apologetically.

We have heard of a chapter house at a big western institution costing (too) many dollars, at which the caller was received by a Japanese butler with card tray and all the flubdub and tomfoolery incidental to life as lived via the liveried menial. We have met those who believed the tale to be a lie—a bragging one emitted by the chapters of that fraternity over in the next state. But, we have steadily believed it a lie told by the hostile non-fraternity men. Lie or truth, there was too much house, and as the hostile ones could not know what went on inside its walls, its gorgeous exterior was in any event, an inspiration to fertile imaginations. We really wonder why they draw it so mildly and stopped with the butting of the butler, with his knee breeches and card tray.

But there has been and is too much chapter house in the game. It had come a few years ago to appear as though the coat of arms of every fraternity must become some ornate variation of the dollar mark. The Moo Cows rushed up a house that was a little ahead of any thing in that line at Siwash so far, and away ahead of any professor's house, and only beaten by the home of the local magnate. Then the Fly Delts anaesthetized their hitherto unregarded alumni and up went a "shack" (how they love to call it a "shack") that faded Moo Cow's and put the local magnate into the discard. Then next year the Alfalfa Delts—but why go on? Something rivalling the war budget of the German Empire can be the only logical solution of the last chapter in this row-of-bricks of rivalry.

The average college boy, no matter from what region of this country he comes, does not live at home in such surroundings as he finds himself

in if he joins a fraternity in one of these institutions. With American adaptability he soon fits into the new environment. But when he does that he ceases to fit the paternal pocket book and the ancestral home. He draws in with his breath a false idea of the true relation of himself to the life ahead of him, just at a time when he is finally crystallizing into the man he is to be.

How soon will there be a large enough element in the fraternity world to restore their undergraduate members to the old time democracy of college life? It is one of the things that must come. When? There is no need for a chapter house to be a boarding house and every reason why it should not be. Many a young man goes to college for four years and really never gets nearer the actual life of the college than the portal of his chapter house. From his surroundings he gets a wrong idea of college life from the very start, and never knows in other than the vaguest way of many of the finest things that go to make that life. Of its democracy he knows nothing at all, though he usually boasts much of it, from a cloudy sense of duty, we suppose.

Dartmouth and Amherst are on the right roads in one regard as it relates to the chapter house problem. At neither college do the fraternity men board at their houses, but join their fellows at the commons and so get some of the more intimate and domestic side of college life with the general mass of the students. We do not feel any doubt that the exclusion of the boarding feature from chapter houses will be to advance the cause of democracy in college and anything that does that helps the fraternity.

Sigma Kappa is making a good record in urging her chapters to do organized philanthropic work. Accounts of the work are given in the September *Triangle*, and show that really worthwhile things are being done. It is a report that might be shown to the anti-fraternity element to disprove many charges of the uselessness of fraternities.

The recent Gamma Phi Beta Convention was at Madison, Wisconsin, November 5-8.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Scholarship Committee seems to be approved by other sororities. The latest one to quote our report is Gamma Phi Beta. The complete record is quoted, so please remember, chapters, that your contemporaries and rivals often pore over your percentages.

Charles F. Marvin, the new weather bureau chief is a Phi Kappa Psi man. Please, Mr. Marvin, serve good weather in Boulder, Colorado, in the last week of August, 1914.

Phi Gamma Delta gives a \$5.00 prize each month for the best chapter letter. Three times last year it was won by the same man, John M. Palmer of Dartmouth, '14. We hastily hunted for a sample of Mr. Palmer's art in their October magazine, in order to quote his style for the benefit of our chapter letter writers, but John didn't write a letter. Hoping to hear from you soon.

It is enough to make a suffragist weep to read of all the ambassadorships and things that are being heaped on our fraternity brothers. Among the many recent honors is that the Ambassador to Japan is to be George W. Guthrie, Phi Gamma Delta.

College widows, kindly read this carefully. Perhaps if the United States has a war with Mexico, some of the good old romance of the days of 1861 will be renewed—something like the following tale from the *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

Much history of this chapter (Kentucky Chi) in connection with the history of the order, has been written, but I doubt if any member of the Fraternity, outside of this chapter, and not all of them, is aware of the fact that a woman is a full fledged member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in possession of the secret work, signs, symbols, and grips, which are jealously guarded "upon the sacred honor" of all members.

It came about in this wise: Miss Lucy Patty, a bright, cultured and vivacious young lady of the neighborhood was a popular "college widow." When War's Alarms were sounded in 1861 the Cadets, all Southern boys, promptly responded to the call of their respective States, and the school was closed. The preservation of the records of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was a serious problem, which was solved by gaining Miss Patty's consent to take charge of them.

When the War Cloud was lifted and the Institute was reopened, a few Σ A E's returned, and Miss Patty delivered the records intact, with seal unimpaired. The boys in gratitude and to show their high appreciation and confidence in her integrity, formally elected her as the first and only woman member of the Fraternity. She did not attend the regular meetings of the chapter, but she has ever been cherished as a "Sister" by the Σ A E's of Kentucky Chi.

The annual report of the general secretary of Beta Theta Pi may benefit some chapters.

A good chapter of Beta Theta Pi:

1. Recognizes that it is not a local organization but a branch of a national fraternity having definite aims and purposes.

2. Recognizes that those aims and purposes have precedence over any purely local customs or desires.

3. Strives through its individual members to exalt those aims and to fulfill those purposes.

4. Tries through its local administration to respond promptly and efficiently to the demands made upon it by the officials of The Fraternity.

5. Bars intoxicating liquor and gambling from its chapter house and does not tolerate, on the part of its individual members, open violation of the laws of The Fraternity or plain transgressions of the spirit of Beta Theta Pi.

6. Seeks to elevate standards of scholarship, aims to develop strong ties of human friendship among its members, manifests loyalty to the institution in which it is located, and gives hearty support to the faculty in measures which look toward the improvement of individual character.

7. Joins in every movement for better relationships among fraternity men in its institution, championing the local interfraternity conference as a desirable help toward comity and wider college friendship.

8. Keeps its chapter house and grounds in good condition, inside and out, regulates life in the house by such sensible laws as to make it as nearly as possible a real college home, and trains its members to respect the rights of one another as well as the obligations toward neighbors in a college community.

9. Pays its debts promptly and trains its members to regular and systematic habits in personal financial matters.

10. Cherishes the sentiment of The Fraternity through its songs and through faithful adherence to its ritual on occasion of initiation.

11. Remembers that it is an institution designed to exist for many years and whose future success will be largely due to the reputation and character it sustains at any one time.

12. Teaches its individual members to understand that each has distinct responsibility and that each must maintain his character as one of its worthy members.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

And how many did we get for ours?

103 NEW ALUMNI SUBSCRIPTIONS ADDED DURING AUGUST
SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN STILL FORGING AHEAD. HOW THE MAGAZINE
HELPS THE FRATERNITY, AND HOW YOU CAN HELP THE
MAGAZINE IN ITS WORK

The subscription campaign of *The Phi Gamma Delta* never sleeps. Every month develops new plans to execute, new fields to conquer, and

new hands to help in the good work. The coöperation that has been extended the magazine in its subscription business is really wonderful. It is clear that the members of Phi Gamma Delta are determined that their magazine shall be the biggest and best of all the fraternity journals, and that the Fraternity shall be supreme in this as it is in other fields.

The most amazing thing that the magazine has "got away with" in its two years of subscription work was a remarkably successful campaign for alumni subscriptions during the month of August, 1913.

Exactly 103 brand new alumni subscriptions were added during August; an average of four new subscriptions for every working day of the month. This is as many new subscriptions in one month as most fraternity journals add the WHOLE YEAR THROUGH. The Phi Gam magazine did an ordinary year's subscription work during the humid days of August.

No other fraternity magazine in the country would think of approaching its alumni for subscriptions during August, the month of excessive humidity and long vacations. *The Phi Gamma Delta* pushed its campaign during August because it has positive knowledge that the members of Phi Gamma Delta are interested in their fraternity and its affairs in season and out of season.

The Reasons for Our Success

The Phi Gamma Delta magazine has achieved great renown because of its unparalleled ability to secure and hold alumni subscriptions. During two years this magazine has added some 3000 new alumni subscriptions to its mailing list, or about one-third of all the living alumni. No fraternity magazine in all time has even approached this astonishing record.

COLLEGE NOTES

KATHERINE TOBIN MULLIN

Dr. Arthur T. Hadley in his matriculation sermon asks Yale men to serve the world.

New Haven, Conn., Sunday.—Constructive thinking and service to the world rather than to self was the keynote of the matriculation sermon delivered in Woolsey Hall, Yale University, today by the university president, Dr. Arthur T. Hadley.

"Yale men have entered into an inheritance that is better than money and better than comfort," Dr. Hadley said. "It is an inheritance of principles and ideals and sentiments. It is for you to transmit that inheritance to those who come after, better for the way in which you have used it.

"The public service of Yale and colleges like Yale does not stop with the work of preparing men to fill political offices. Not private emolument, but public usefulness; not the gain to be made for one's self, but the gain to be achieved for the commonwealth. This was the object in the minds of

Yale founders and this has been the purpose in the hearts of generations of boys and men. Everyone who uses his talents primarily for other men and only secondarily for himself is a public servant. The honorable man of business who treats his work as a trust renders public service. The scientific discoverer renders public service. The preacher who makes the church an influence in the life of the world renders public service. All constructive thought is public service—often unappreciated, almost always underpaid, but worth many times more to the world than the things which bring money and reputation.

"As you go out in the world with Yale diplomas the world will assume that you have profited by the Yale traditions. It will not assume that you have learned to get wealthy, but it will assume that you have learned something better; that you have learned how to serve your country and your God. The world will look to you, and it can rightly look to you, for higher moral standards and clearer knowledge of the lessons of history than it expects from those who have been occupied from childhood up with the grinding work of making a living for themselves and for those dependent upon them. If we are prepared to meet this trust it gives us tremendous power. As long as you hold to Yale traditions you fight with their strength as well as your own, and the public knows it.

"But this privilege carries with it corresponding responsibility. The graduate who fails to hold to these traditions is a marked man. The world looks on him as one who has had the incentive to do high things and has been satisfied with low ones. Thank God that there are few such men.

"We must learn to govern, and begin by governing ourselves. The man who goes blindly as the crowd goes who talks boisterously to keep up his courage, or who believes that some temporary defeat of a pet purpose means the end of the world, is not going to be fit to govern others even if he knows all the contents of an encyclopedia of political science from one end to the other."—*New York Herald*.

An editorial in the *New York Times* explains what President Brown of New York University means by "college dilettantism."

COLLEGE "DILETTANTISM."

We are sure that very many of our readers felt a sense of sincere gratitude to President Brown of New York University for his word of warning in *The Sunday Times* against what, for lack of a better name, he called "dilettantism" in American college life. The term is not easily defined, but thousands of American parents and thousands of college graduates who have had to cure themselves of its influence know what it means. It is the softening of the mental and moral fibre by lack of vigorous and profitable effort. And with that is the almost unavoidable and very serious evil of a mistaken and petty view of what can and must be done in after life by the young men and women who pass the most important years of their early life in college.

In part this mischievous tendency has its origin in the theory—noble and right when properly applied—that the ideal aim of college training is to develop the intellect and character of the student by high and generally abstract study, leaving for the future preparation for a specific occupation. The essential trouble with this theory is that it can rightly be applied only to a carefully and severely selected body of students, and can be applied successfully to them only by highly gifted instructors working in close relation with a number not too large. Neither of these conditions is met by our colleges as a whole. No adequate selection of students is provided for; no adequate test of earnestness on the one hand or of capability on the other is afterward applied; and in general no adequate provision is made for competent instructors, able and willing to assume the difficult task of intimate and fruitful guidance. It is generally true of all American colleges that a boy or a girl can enter them and graduate from them with a degree of actual acquisition and actual effort far below what will surely be needed, and needed at once, when any of the occupations requiring education shall be taken up. The ideal of general culture is, as we have said, noble and right, but it is useless, and often worse than useless, to adopt it and then to ignore the simple, imperative conditions for its attainment.

President Brown suggests not exactly the enforcement of these conditions, but a modification of the ideal. He would introduce with the junior year enough specific training for an occupation to arouse, concentrate, and maintain the energies now likely to become released. That, of course, is not the only choice, but it is one that probably fits into the conditions of his own and most other colleges better than any other. It is, moreover, a plan that tends to meet the needs of the enormous mass of students who in this country are being educated wholly or partially at public expense, or by the use of generous gifts. However desirable it is to have a class of highly cultured young men and women, necessarily a small number, the kind of training required to produce such a class cannot be given to the very large numbers who crowd our colleges. For these we believe that the aim of Dr. Brown is a sound one and his method essentially practicable. It is, at any rate, of very great importance that the tendency in our colleges to unfit students for life should be combated and overcome.

Rockefeller gives \$1,500,000 fund for Johns Hopkins Medical School.

The General Education Board, to which John D. Rockefeller has given \$42,000,000 to disburse in the aid of education, announced gifts amounting to \$1,950,000 yesterday, the largest disbursements ever made in one day by the board. Included among them is a gift of \$1,500,000 to Johns Hopkins Medical School, the conditions of which are unique.

The amount is given for the upbuilding of the departments of medicine, surgery and pediatrics, or the treatment of children's diseases, in the intent that the professors in these departments and their staffs may withdraw from paid practice and devote their energies solely to the needs of the

school and research work. The plan entails largely increased salaries to the fifteen or twenty men affected. It is stipulated that while they are free to treat any one, whether inside or outside the hospital, they cannot accept personal fees.

Other gifts announced yesterday were \$200,000 to Barnard College, \$200,000 to Wellesley College and \$50,000 to Ripon College, Ripon, Wis. These gifts are simply for endowment purposes, no conditions being attached.—*New York Times*.

John H. Foley, for ten years president of the College of the City of New York has resigned to become Commissioner of Education of New York State.

The Class of 1927 enters Harvard next fall.

HARVARD TO ADD A KINDERGARTEN

Plans Graded Course from Bottom Round Through High School.

Education from the cradle to the university is, in effect, what is planned for the university school at Harvard. It is now expected the school will be opened in the Fall of 1914. Children of both sexes will first enter a kindergarten and will then be advanced through the various grades until they are prepared for the college itself.

Professor Paul H. Hanus will have charge of the innovation. A principal will head the school and men and women teachers will be employed. It is proposed to start the kindergarten and one or two elementary grades at first, adding a grade each year.

Among the features of the school will be a fully equipped kitchen, a workshop, a laboratory and, ultimately, the best country day school features. As the pupils advance the sexes will be segregated.—*New York World*.

A court of students is proposed at University of Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—A court of students at the University of Chicago to try members of their classes for violation of the honor code is proposed in resolutions adopted last night by a committee of the Honor Association. The plan will be approved at the next meeting of the association, it is expected, and then will be submitted to the faculty, many of whom already have indorsed it. The court will be composed of six men and six women. Its members will be appointed, the committee stating that "it is difficult for the student body as a whole to choose its most honest men and women."

It is planned to place a box in the room where mail is distributed, and any student observing dishonesty in examinations on the part of any student will be expected to drop a slip into the box, giving the name of the guilty one. No person may be adjudged guilty until at least two persons have appeared in the prosecution. Punishment for the first offense will be a reprimand, for the second offense the student's name will be published

in the university paper and he will be expected to withdraw from activities of the university outside of his regular work, and for the third offense he will be suspended.

In Kansas you don't have to go to college,—college will come to you.

The Kansas Board of Administration, which has charge of the educational institutions of the State, is working out a new system of extension work for the State University, Agricultural College and possibly the Normal School. It will carry certain departments of the schools direct to those who cannot go to the schools. The work will be done partly by correspondence and partly by actual personal instruction.

At present only technical courses will be undertaken. At Wichita are several big railroad shops and numerous factories. At Hutchinson are several large electrical firms. In other towns are mechanics of various kinds.

One night each week one of the university instructors will be in each town to take up problems with the classes there. The classes organized thus far are largely on the line of mechanical engineering. At Wichita a class has been organized of railroad workers and other classes of shopmen. At Hutchinson a class in mechanical work is to be started.

While the instructor will meet his class only once each week, additional instruction will be given by mail through the week, and when he returns the following week the class members will have solved their problems and have problems to present to the instructor. By establishing five or six classes in different towns the instructor will be kept busy throughout the week, and one instructor may have four or five classes of the same kind in each town.

"Our plan is not to make the young men believe that they can become the manager when they complete the proposed work," said F. B. Walker of the Mechanical Engineering Department of the university. "All we intend to do is to teach the young men how to do their work easier and better and make themselves more valuable."—*New York Times*.

Football becomes a special study at Wesleyan.

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 18.—Wesleyan University had added a distinction to American football by classing it as a "special study." At the opening of school today among faculty announcements was one relating directly to the game.

It stated that in addition to Daniel Hutchinson, of the University of Pennsylvania, as special football coach, Dr. Fauver, professor of physical education, would be assigned by William Hunter, "discoverer" of Captain James I. Wendell, the crack hurdler, who will coach track men and train all teams, and E. S. Hall, "skilled in both indoor and outdoor athletics," who will look after the freshman football team, the swimmers and gymnasts.—*New York American*.

The Alpha Delta Phi case at New York City College.

What was formerly Manhattan chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity—the City College chapter—is now a local fraternity, Delta Alpha, a club of college men completely disassociated from the national fraternity with which it was once affiliated.

When Alpha Delta Phi revoked last June the charter of its Manhattan chapter on the ground of ultra Jewish influence the Manhattan chapter ceased to exist as a member of the national body. But the action of the fraternity at large, based on race prejudice, as was alleged, aroused so much resentment that the alumni in this city of the Manhattan chapter determined to keep an organization going at the City College so that the identity of the local chapter would not be lost utterly.

Some of the alumni who were interested and who were consulted by the young men cast out of the national body were Nelson S. Spenser of the class of '75, Justice Bartow S. Weeks of '79, and Everett P. Wheeler, '55. There was much bitterness of feeling over the action of the national body. The charge was made that the fraternity had hurt itself. There was some talk of bringing suit to get redress. This notion was finally dropped after Mr. Spencer and others had conferred, and it was decided to continue the chapter as a local fraternity under the name Delta Alpha.

Fourteen active members of the chapter met with some of the prominent alumni a few weeks ago and voted unanimously to continue as a local body. The \$16,000 clubhouse at 467 West 143d street will continue to be the home of the members, since it was bought largely by the gifts of alumni who are in sympathy with the purpose and aims of the new local fraternity.

In organizing as a local fraternity the former Alpha Delta Phi men had the sympathy and support of Dr. John H. Finley, president of City College. Dr. Finley is a Princeton man and was able to advise the young men as to methods used at Princeton for organizing clubs.

Alumni of the Alpha Delta Phi said yesterday that the fourteen young men who belonged formerly to the Manhattan chapter of the national fraternity and who are now members of Delta Alpha are still individually members of the national fraternity. They did not lose their individual membership when the charter was abrogated. But the men they initiate into the local fraternity will not be recognized by Alpha Delta Phi.—*New York Times*.