

The Key

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

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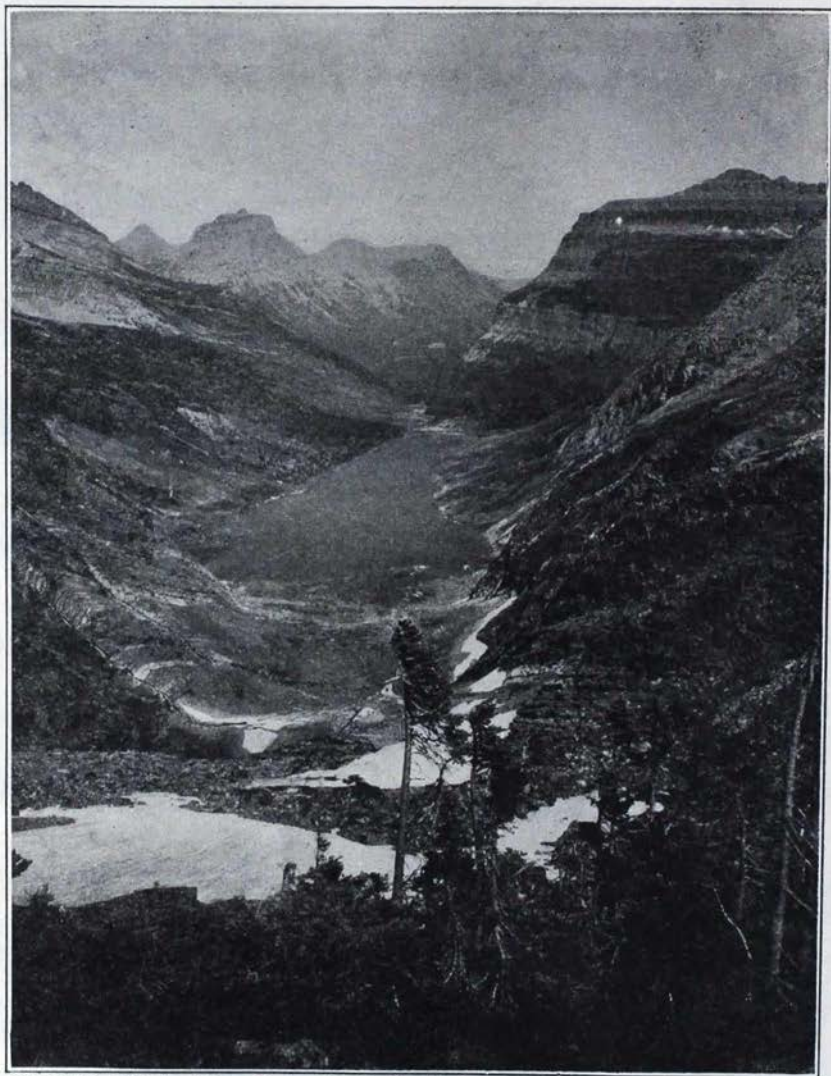
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GUNSIGHT LAKE FROM GUNSIGHT PASS

THE KEY

VOLUME XXXIX

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CONVENTION PERSONALITIES

This an attempt to crystallize a few of our outstanding memories of convention, and as we write our only regret is that we cannot mention every one of the friends we made there—riding, hiking, dining, listening, or merely admiring!

Some Kappas may have felt, when July came, that they were lucky to live near Montana. Doubtless they were, but I'm one of the Pollyannas who was glad she had a long journey on the train, for it was on said train that convention really started, and many informal sessions were held.

One day there came down the aisle three "alums," each wearing a key with a circle attached. "Ex-presidents!" A pricking up of ears followed, and we were delighted to learn that these were May W. Westermann, Florence B. Roth, and Lydia V. Kolbe.

At Convention we all grew to know and love Mrs. Westermann so well that we chose her to be our president again. How happy that dear lady with her vast knowledge of the fraternity, breadth of view, and gift of humor must be to resume the highest position in Kappadom, and how joyful we are to have her there!

If there be any Kappa who is not planning to buy a history of the fraternity by Mrs. Roth, let her show the whites of her eyes to that lady. She could sell you a secondhand postage stamp with enthusiasm and you would think you had a bargain; and we know that she has put the same energy into making the history a valuable contribution to the literature of Kappa that she put into her horsemanship at Glacier!

Speaking of horses, Mrs. Kolbe's own name for herself was "The Old War-horse." To be sure, she is a warrior bold, with ideas galore and capacity for expression, but we object to her self-bestowed title!

Didn't you experience a thrill when these "Three Musketeers" invited you to lunch with them, especially when their scented mes-

sage announced that they were "pine-ing" for you? Even if you ate but little that noon, you felt that pride would sustain you until the next meal.

Gertrude Wood (as she was then) was much in demand for the first few hours—and so were the Kappa funds! Afterward we enjoyed knowing this interesting Quaker lady, who could rattle off figures and balance accounts in the calmest fashion. We are fortunate in having for a memory of our last Grand Treasurer, one who was clever with her "number work" but still human, contrary to the reputation of math sharks!

Darling Della—such familiarity, and from an Easterner, too! We were happy to make her our Executive Secretary, and we know that with all her experience in corresponding with the hotel management at Mackinac, she is well fitted for the position. Do you remember the struggle you made at first to think of fraternal problems to discuss with her, and then found her willing on any subject?

You recall your first view of Grinnell Mountain, and how it seemed to remain before you for hours—and you remember, too, how Estelle Kemp rose in front of you at the opening session and made an even more lasting impression. At first she seemed frail and otherworldly, but when she had spoken but few words, you knew there was a wealth of executive ability and knowledge present, with a charming manner of presentation.

Together with Mrs. Kemp, the other half of the leadership of sessions belonged to Katherine Mullin, whose gift of expression and ready wit, particularly in recounting her foreign experiences, made a strong appeal to us.

When we heard Marie Leghorn speak, it seemed to us we had never known there was such melody in the human voice in its everyday uses—and to what good effect she employed that voice at the model initiation! We know from that experience that during the régime of our new Registrar all things will be done with fitness and beauty.

Can you imagine such a tiny little minute as Rosalie Geer capable of handling the huge responsibility of our KEY? Yet knowing her peculiar aptitude for explaining unexplainables and adjusting unajustables, we can see that the magazine in her hands is going to be a success.

Marion Ackley advanced from Province President to National Vice-president, bringing a wealth of power and personality, concealed beneath that calm exterior of hers. Those who saw her as Marshal of the last convention know what a worker she is.

Speaking of Marshals, would it be possible for anyone except Dorothy Sterling to manage a convention in the wilds of Montana, fifty-five miles from a base of supplies? Surrounded by hordes of Kappas and hotel officials, she was as cool and unperturbed as the mountains of her state.

Sissy Petterson, Beta Chi, is now competing with her parrot in Kentucky, but while at Glacier she had no rival. How she could think and operate that tongue simultaneously was a mystery to many and a delight to all! With her came four other Kentuckians worthy of mention. Dottie Middleton was ever ready with a remark to put you under the table. "Bo" McMillan may be able to put the ball across the line, but these Kentuckians could put the "line" across anywhere!

Five New Orleans members impressed us with their mileage. Alice Foster, who won the beauty prize at the masquerade, was as dauntless when making suggestions from the floor during sessions as on horseback. Then there was Dixie, their Phi Beta Kappa, of whom they were all proud but careful to explain that "you'd never know she was!" If you didn't see much of Evelyn Gladney, it was because she was busy swimming in Lake Josephine and borrowing bell-hop suits.

Delta Province has a president to be proud of. How Mrs. Loudon did awaken in us a sense of the possibilities of province work! She has carried on in her province many things to be commended—and what a fine idea it was for the girls to come to Montana all knowing one another!

We soon grew to know Gail Hammond and Delta as one important entity. She disclosed some mighty interesting ideas, and her short expression of welcome to the new chapter was so sweet that we almost wished it might have fallen on our own chapter.

Margaret Grimes, Beta Pi, could make anyone snap out of the dreamiest dream of the highest mountain when she spoke. She carried the whole gathering with her, and we followed her gladly.

Charlotte Goddard showed us clearly what we have done and

what we can do, and weren't we proud of her excellent report on aid extended to students?

Everyone was anxious to meet Cleora Wheeler, who has an abundance of Kappa ideas which she interprets in beauty for us. We think she is the "Wheeler Self-File Index," for no matter what is mentioned, she can give you page number and column. From Chi, too, came Jean McCarthy and Helen Lasley, who also answered questions on every point, and it was fortunate that they could, for Chi chapter struck many of us as rather a good model.

There were many more whom I could gladly mention, but time and space are stern masters! I do want to tell you what a pleasure it was for the most eastern chapter to meet the most western, northern, and southern—not to speak of those in between! How "broadened" we did feel—we who in our New England isolation sometimes feel that we may grow narrow or biased! How differently we all do things, yet how much the same, always with like ends in view!

We of the Far East loved the West, and Glacier in particular, so well that we didn't leave it until September. With every new experience, our one thought was: "If only more Kappas could have stayed!"

If you will give Phi a little time, I'll tell you a few of the things we did after convention. Some of you told us that you expected us to be "cold and Bostonian," so all during convention we tried to be our very warmest, and we numbered that among our reasons for staying in the Park. If you could see us now, I'm sure we'd fairly melt you!

Two days after you left Many, we went over Piegan Pass to "Sun Camp"—an unforgettable trip. In the first place they singled out for me the wildest horse in the Park, and I had not ridden since my arrival, except when "Bill" Curtis and I "borrowed" the Indian ponies and had the Park combed for us. Having spent most of my time in rather low country: i. e., the Session Chamber, otherwise known as the grill room, I was not used to altitudes. The further we climbed and the more the trail "switchbacked" (or does one say "switched back?"), the dizzier I became. I was set upon walking the last two miles, but fearing my legs wouldn't function decided to leave it to Providence and

the horse, which finally brought me to my destination! It was worth it—for Sun Camp was a realization of dreams, with its stone chalets, St. Mary's Lake, Red Eagle Mountain, Citadel, and Almost-a-Dog. But Going-to-the-Sun Mountain—wasn't that *your* favorite? We loved that peculiar old mountain squared off at the summit, with a patch of snow in a sheltered nook. Goat Mountain, nearby, changed some of our preconceived ideas, for it was long, rounded, and red.

If we had ever been enamored, it was then. We figured our checking accounts on all the brown stationery available, and found we couldn't stay long—but stay we must! Then someone dared us to apply for work. With the spirit of Lexington and Concord, I stepped up to Jimmie, whom few of you will forget, and inquired for an opening. He was sure we didn't want to work there and told me so, but eventually he was persuaded to take me up the line to the proper people until I found someone who could be convinced that we were in earnest. She told me that a cook was needed at the guides' camp. And there we were promptly hired—three for one person's job, with the wages of one.

We were to live in the tent beside the one where provisions were kept, also a candle at night to keep the bear away. We took only light luggage with us—toothbrush, comb, and pajamas. The remainder had gone to the "Entrance" where we had expected to be next day! Instead, we reported for duty at nine in the morning.

Our place of business consisted of four tents. The first in importance was the cook-tent, with a stove in it, and food, and granite dishes. Adjoining this was a large tent with a long table where the cowboys ate. Our own tent was close at hand, as was that of our boss, Mrs. Fly, wife of Al Fly, the corral boss. As she was a slight little lady with jet black eyes surrounded by dark circles, we couldn't resist giving her secretly the name of "Bugsey." She always wore a white cap over her black hair, except when certain more favored guides came to camp, then she donned a pink gingham, topping her head with a pink silk hat.

"Now, girlie," she would say, "put on the fruit,"—handing one of us a dish of prunes and another of dried peaches. "Isn't this just enough to make a fella hop sidewise? Here they send all them in here to once and don't give no one a chance to get a thing

ready! Look here, all as we got for breakfast is this dressing— Now, girlie, open a can of tomatoes. They're so nice and dainty like, you know, and the boys all think they're swell. Al says I'm too fussy, but you know a body has to give the boys something kinda nice. Now, dearie, put that bacon in some hot water. Al's teeth ain't so good, and he don't like it crispy. Say, didja ever see such a mess? Look at them biscuits—and I pounded 'em half an hour!"

As Emily Gillis had made fudge three times, we decided that she had better be Head Cook. I, who had only scorched water once, was to be Foot Cook. There remained "Bill" Curtis, who knew even less of the culinary art, so she was appointed Flunky.

At the end of the first day we wondered how Sun Camp had managed to exist without us. We had become acquainted with all the "help" and many "dudes," who had a way of pointing fingers at us and saying, "Yes, they're the ones!"

We retired early the first night, as Mrs. Fly had told us we would be needed at five in the morning. We crawled into bed—which consisted of a three-quarter bedspring set up on tin cans of assorted sizes, and on the spring a smaller mattress. I must admit the novelty of the thing slackened a little during those first few minutes. But we had to sleep, for we were to see Montana at daybreak.

It seemed a few minutes later when we heard the ringing of an alarm clock. Our boss stood in the tent doorway, waving the loud-voiced clock, and saying, "Come, come, girlies, it's four-thirty, and I need one of you."

We all responded bravely; and a little later we were wondering why a stove was necessary in the cook-tent, for as soon as the sun rose, it was warm enough to cook anything. At seven-thirty we felt that it was time to "call it a day," and returned to bed—only to be awakened for our noon duties, all too soon!

For diversion, we took fifty-cent baths at the Chalet free of charge, by crawling under the door, acting upon Jimmie's advice.

Nothing but pride kept us at it, but we stuck to our job for four days. All who came to visit us will say that we looked happy. People who had heard about us came from the hotel and viewed us as one might eye some strange beast in the Zoo. We were besieged by a persistent publicity agent, who wished to

"feature" us in the public press. He finally obtained our photographs by lying in wait, and snapping our portraits from an elevated point of vantage—much as the interned Kaiser's photographs were secured from a hiding place upon a haycart. We were only saved by the refusal of the Park authorities to give us notoriety without our consent!

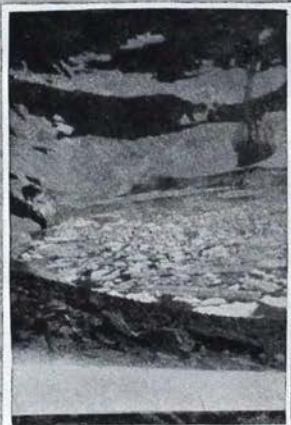
Everyone had prophesied that we couldn't hold out for three days, so when we had successfully completed our fourth day, we felt justified in framing a telegram from home and leaving for Sperry Glacier. Not one of us regretted the experience, for after that we felt that we knew the Park and everyone in it from a new angle, and we were veritable rainbows of local color!

At Sperry we bought a tent and equipment, and camped for a month. I cannot tell you of our many adventures there, but I must tell you one prize story in closing.

You remember the stories of the snow-snakes and the furry polar fish? The author of these tales, Tibbits by name, reports that he was on his way to Iceberg Lake with a party of tourists, including one stout lady who required a step-ladder for the ascent of her horse. Along the trail came a truck, loaded with ice for the hotel. Tib, with twinkles in his eyes, leaned from his horse and addressed the driver in a stage whisper: "Say, don't you know I'm on my way up to Iceberg Lake with a party? This is no time to take that ice up there!" Whereupon the stout lady slipped down from her horse, stamped her foot, and loudly exclaimed: "I knew it was a fake! I'm going straight to the hotel to get my money back!" And away she went.

There were no guides alike, except in this. Not one among them did we find who wouldn't do anything in all the world for you. But that is characteristic of the West, for it seems to us that their hearts are modeled after their mountains, big and unspoiled and full of gold.

RUTH STICKNEY.



Corral at Fly Camp
Iceberg Lake

Our Happy Home at Sperry
Breakfast

Where We Worked at Sun

FURTHER ADVENTURES IN THE WILDEST WEST

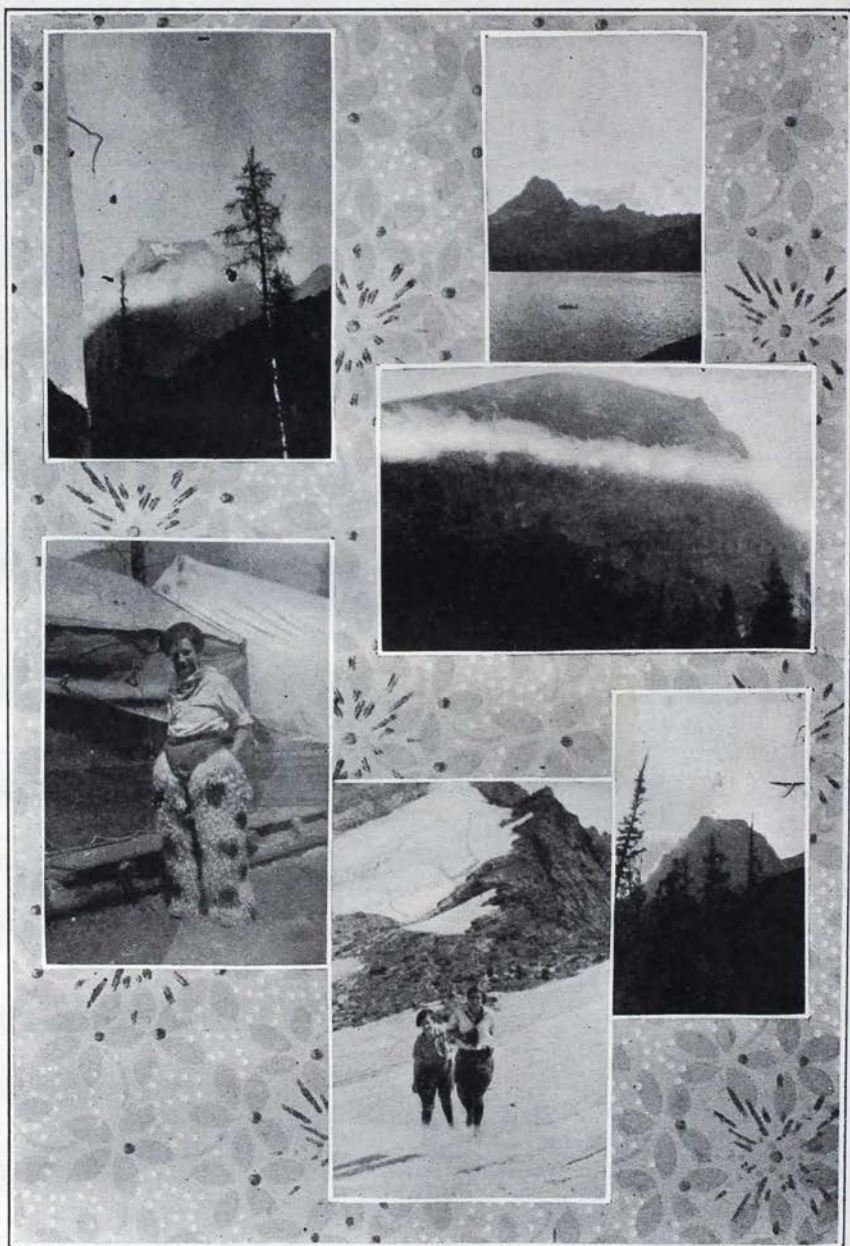
Told by Emily Gillis, who liked Montana well enough to stay there and is teaching school in the town of Ophelim. Her only regret in giving this account of her experiences was that she couldn't write a book about them!

When we left Many Glacier Hotel on July 17, headed for Lake MacDonald, we little thought that we would still be in the Park the first of September. It was at Sun Camp, of which "Stick" has told you, that our plans began to shape themselves to circumstances. On Sunday, just a week after leaving Many Glacier, we crossed Gunsight Pass for Sperry. I cannot begin to describe the beauty of the trip. You who missed the Gunsight trail surely have something to which to look forward. I rode in silence. I wanted to enjoy and if possible to appreciate the majesty of the mountains, the simplicity of the lakes and the mystic appeal of the clouds.

After three days at Sperry we left the Park. Instead of being glad that we were headed for the coast, we feel that we were under a cloud of gloom. Our feelings were reflected in the weather, for on this day of our departure rain fell in quantities.

At Lewis's we met "Tish" and Aggie," the other members of our party, who told us of some girls who were camping near Lake MacDonald. From that time we had a plan, vague, at first, of going back to camp at Sperry. At Spokane the plan took definite shape when we bought equipment and supplies for a month's trip, which were shipped to Lewis's so that we could begin camping upon our return from the coast.

At Seattle we spent two days with Beta Pi chapter, who took us to see the "Wayfarer," about which we had heard since leaving home. On Sunday Miss Leghorn took us to ride all through Seattle. While in Portland our keys were recognized, and we met three Kappas who had not been as fortunate as we, in attending convention.



Sun Mountain
"Stick"

St. Mary's Lake
Goat Mountain
Sun Mountain

Curtis and Stickney Crossing Sperry Glacier

At last a week and two days after leaving it, we were back at Sperry. Tired though we were, we walked the seven miles from Lewis's to the chalet, getting there at 10:30 P. M. In the course of a few days our supplies arrived and we pitched camp. Our bed was made of balsam boughs, and nearly filled the seven by seven wedge tent which we had purchased. As a cure for insomnia we heartily recommend a balsam bed. After the first few nights, not even the pack rats could awaken us.

As a part of our equipment we had bought fish hooks and line. Armed with this, we started out for Little Saint Mary's Lake, accompanied by the porter from the chalet. After trying for more than two hours to find the way down to the lake, which, by the way is some 2,500 feet from the trail, we managed to reach it. Never have I seen so many fish in one place, but as we had not the right kind of bait, our success was small.

It was when we started home, that we discovered that the porter did not know the way. It was impossible to get out as we had come down, for the descent had been made chiefly by means of hand over hand climbing down trees which grew out from the cliffs. At the porter's suggestion we began to climb the tree line, making our objective the falls between Little Lake Saint Mary and Lake Ellen Wilson. An early thunder storm made night of the late afternoon. Then, a few feet from the top of the falls, our climb abruptly came to an end. A bare cliff faced us and there was no way to scale it.

To add to this it began to rain. "Stick" and I, nearly exhausted, sat down on a rock and refused to move. Much against his will, the porter started back alone. Before dark we gathered wood enough to last all night. Our fire had hardly started when it was answered from Lincoln Pass. At least they knew where we were! About ten-thirty we heard a whistle. It was the porter back again. He had been unable to get down, and no wonder! For days neither "Stick" nor I dared to think of some of the cliffs we had climbed in our vain attempt to get out. In one place the boy had dragged her by the strap of his fish basket, up a sheer wall, with nothing below but the lake, some 2,000 feet down.

All night long it rained, gently, just enough to make us uncomfortable. "Stick" slept, or rather tried to sleep, on a narrow ledge between the cliff and the fire, saying that she would rather

roll into the fire than into Little Saint Mary's. I never realized how hard rocks really are until I tried to find a soft spot in which to lie. Although we could reach out and feel the spray from the falls there was no water. At intervals, we would go and lap up a few drops which collected on a tiny ridge in the cliff.

At daybreak we started down, not by the path up which we had come, I can assure you. It took us two hours to get down to the shale; and then we climbed shale for five hours. If it hadn't been for the berries which grew along the side we would have perished from thirst. We ate so many huckleberries that we could hardly appreciate a berry pie during the rest of the summer. About half-past ten we reached the top and met a party which had been looking for us. Good old Thompson came in later. He had gone down over that cliff at the end of a rope, only to find us gone and our fire blackened. From that time on we counted the fishing tackle as a liability.

Wonderful, but not harrowing was our climb to Sperry Glacier and the descent to the rim of Avalanche Basin. From here Avalanche Lake, a sparkling emerald, could be seen, down many hundreds of feet.

Even a wonderful summer must come to an end; and on August 27, I walked over Gunsight Pass to the creek at the end of Gunsight Lake, and said "Good-bye" to "Stick" and "Bill," who were just beginning a hike over the principal passes, that is, Gunsight, Logan, Swiftcurrent, and Triple Divide. Back I went to the dead ashes of our fireplace. None of our equipment remained, for we had sold "Our Happy Home" the day before to one of the guides. It seemed like returning after one's home has been destroyed by fire.

Like Mary Roberts Rinehart I say, "I shall go back." I can hardly teach school for thinking of those mountains and wishing for spring to come, so that I may start back to the most wonderful spot on earth.

NATIONAL COUNCIL

These two Council officers illustrate graphically and geographically the extent of Kappø interests—from coast to coast!

MARIE LEGHORN

National Registrar

With such a famous predecessor and my present efficient deputy, the writing of my biography should have become a simple matter. But Catharine B. P. informed me that she would not write the story of my life, for it would be necessary to eulogize, and that inasmuch as she considered my deputy's astounding command of language no greater than my own, she would advise an autobiography.

So we (editorially speaking) are forced to scribble our own history.

Now that we think of it, we were born February 22, 1898, in Seattle, Wash. Yes, we had hatchets and cherry trees and George Washington hats at all our birthday parties and are truthful even when our age is concerned. We have lived and received our education in this same city, Seattle, for our twenty-four years and are entirely a Pacific Coast product.

We entered the University of Washington with the intention of studying home economics but took journalism instead. In spite of our three months of active newspaper work during the war in which we "interned" the object of our first obituary and had the Red Cross knitting "sox" during the baseball season, we were graduated in 1919 with the degree of A.B. in journalism and a Theta Sigma Phi pin.

Now that we are all educated, we have really started to learn—how to cook and sew, and move our family's possessions, accumulated during some twenty years. We have edited a paper for the Northwestern field of the Y. W. C. A., have had a Sunday School class of ten-year-old boys, and have run our Kappa Alumnae Association for a year.



MARIE LEGHORN
National Registrar

The biggest thing that has happened to us for some time occurred when we were sent to Council session this summer as a substitute for the Grand Registrar. We "fell hard" for the Kappas and the horses, and although we returned home after our mishap with a sprained ankle, it did not diminish our enthusiasm for the twenty-fifth convention.

National unity was the keyword. During the next two years, it will be our privilege to serve you in a national capacity. We hope during that time to have a large share in making this ideal more vital in our fraternity life.

M. L.

ROSALIE BRYANT GEER

Editor of the "Key"

Better than being born with a gold fountain pen in one's mouth is it that a writer should be born in Brooklyn where originated Rosalie Bryant Geer, the KEY's new editor; for has not Brooklyn produced, or lodged, Walt Whitman and our own Katherine Mullin? Brooklyn is responsible in the main for Rosalie's education, at Adelphi Academy and Adelphi College, with domestic science at Pratt and a short-story course at Columbia. But more than New York has gone into the making of her background, literary and otherwise, for a goodly part of her time has been spent on a "fo' de war" plantation in North Carolina and in traveling through somewhat more than half the States, and from Canada to the Bahamas, affording scope for her "'satiabie curiosity," without which, she claims, she would cease living! She has a more than ordinarily vivid and understanding interest in personalities as well as places, and an appreciation of books which makes it almost inevitable that she should write.

There are a privileged few who have seen a notebook of uncertain age, bound in checked gingham, wherein our editor "lisped in numbers." If only space allowed quotations! At the advanced age of ten she collaborated with two of her contemporaries on a romantic novel, followed, a few years later by an exhaustive work of her own, portraying the life of the period as Daisy Ashford might have seen it had she been an American!

During her school and college career, Rosalie was so busy doing the things school papers are written about that



Photo by Kazanjian

ROSALIE B. GEER
Editor of "The Key"

one wonders at her finding time, as she did, always to be active on their staffs. Her work has been published in the *College Anthology* and *The Survey*.

Her secondary interests have been along the lines of social service, particularly in story-telling and recreation work, and a part of her time has been given to the Red Cross Home Service. Spare moments have always been spent in the out-of-doors, preferably within range of a good horse—but if one is not available, we guarantee that she will arrive on foot!

As a Kappa, we may say that since her initiation she has never missed a convention nor a house-party of her chapter. Her home has become a veritable annex to Beta Sigma's headquarters. And now that her field of acquaintance is extended to include the whole fraternity, we of her more intimate circle predict that she will endear herself to all of Kappa as she has to us.

M. C.



DELLA LAWRENCE
Secretary

"YOURS OF RECENT DATE RECEIVED"

Sometimes in Della's multitudinous mail she finds letters like these—and then her expression is as shown in the accompanying photograph!

October 3, 1922.

My dear Miss Lawrence:

We are very glad to note that the little souvenirs which we supplied for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention were so much appreciated. It is a source of satisfaction to us to know that we could be of service because Kappa Kappa Gamma has always been so friendly to us.

With best wishes for the continued prosperity of Kappa Kappa Gamma, we are,

Very truly yours,

GEO. BANTA, JR.,

George Banta Publishing Company.

August 14, 1922.

Dear Miss Lawrence:

We folks here at the Grand had cherished a fond hope that we should have the pleasure of having the Kappa girls with us again next year; and although your kind message from Glacier National Park rather indicated that you might go elsewhere, still we won't give up hoping until the final word is said.

The hotel and grounds have been improved considerably since you were here. Fifty baths have been added, and now every room in the house has a bath in direct connection or immediately available. We have a new chef and corps of assistants, and the meals this year have surpassed our usual high standard.

We have acquired additional park land and put in some tennis courts. The swimming pool was finished last year and, with the tea garden which adjoins it, attracts many guests in the afternoon and late forenoon. The golf links have been improved in many ways. The main street of the island has been paved with as-

phalt, as has the road leading to the hotel. In fact so many changes have taken place that you are sure of having even more fun than before.

Very truly yours,

FRANK A. KAPP,
Grand Hotel Convention Bureau.

Glacier Park, Mont., Oct. 2, 1922.

Dear Miss Lawrence:

We are all very much pleased, indeed, that you enjoyed your stay at Many Glacier and hope that you all feel so kindly disposed toward Glacier Park that you will visit it again, either individually or as an organization.

We were anxious that the members of your organization have as good a time as possible in Glacier Park and it is gratifying to know that we at least partially succeeded in contributing to it.

With very kind regards I remain,

Sincerely yours,

H. A. NOBLE,
General Manager.

St. Paul, Minn., September 30, 1922.

Dear Miss Lawrence:

I was very much pleased, indeed, to receive your favor of September 24 expressing appreciation of the National Council, chapter and alumnae delegates of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity on the arrangements made for holding your twenty-fifth convention at Glacier National Park last July.

Both the Great Northern Railway Company and the Glacier Park Hotel Company were very glad to have had the opportunity of numbering the members of your fraternity among our patrons and assisting in such ways as were possible in making your convention so successful.

Yours very truly,

A. J. DICKINSON,
Passenger Traffic Manager.

Columbus, Ohio, October 2, 1922.

Dear Miss Lawrence:

We are in receipt of yours of the twenty-fourth and it is really a pleasure to us to have contributed in a small way to the success of your convention. We certainly appreciate your thoughtfulness in writing such a nice letter to us.

Yours very truly,

The D. L. Auld Company,
S. G. BROOKS, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16, 1922.

Dear Miss Lawrence:

Your very kind letter of September 24 reached me a long, long time ago. I have read it over half a dozen times and I like it better the more times I read it. You know how it feels to get a nice pat on the back, and that's just what your letter is doing. Many thanks to you for the kind expressions, and I do hope that all of the Kappas will enjoy the little souvenirs for a long time.

Yours very truly,

A. J. KLEFFMAN,
For Burr-Patterson & Company.

Annesley Hall, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont.

October 24, 1922.

Dear Miss Lawrence:

Beta Psi chapter wishes to thank the fraternity for their very generous gift to one of our members, Rose McGill. If anyone of us had failed to grasp to the full, fraternity spirit and its meaning, I think we all realize now how much it means to every one of us. Our delegate to convention has told us of the very generous and unselfish interest taken in the matter as soon as she brought it up. It has relieved the chapter of a good deal of anxiety for Rose and I am sure that you will be glad to know that she is steadily improving. Two of our girls spent part of last week with her and brought back a very favorable report. It is hard to put into words just how grateful we are to the fraternity but we want you

to know that Beta Psi will always remember this as a proof of what Kappa Kappa Gamma means to every member.

Very sincerely yours,

DOROTHY E. SHANNON,
Corresponding Secretary.

October 2, 1922.

My dear Mrs. Mullin:

I was surprised this afternoon, as I have been many times in the past, at the rapidity with which a Kappa key can unlock the door to friendship. I had been living in the home of Professor and Mrs. Addison Moore over a week when Mrs. Moore surprised me by appearing at my door with a Kappa key caught in the lace of her blouse. As she has been out of town most of the time since I moved into my room, we had had no opportunity to know that we were fraternity sisters.

My first question, "To what chapter do you belong?" led to a flood of reminiscences. Not only was she a member of my own chapter, Iota, but she was a classmate of one of my brothers and knew the other. And that is not the end of the story. She told me that her husband, who graduated a couple of years before she did, was in the same class with one of my brothers and was a fraternity brother of both of them.

Yesterday I was living in the home of strangers; today, thanks to the little key, I am with old friends. Probably you hear stories like this every day, yet I am sure you always find the magic of our emblem fascinating.

Sincerely,

BERTHA RUD COFFMAN.
(Mrs. George R. Coffman).

ETA'S LITTLE KAPPA LADY

A worthy wearer of the key for forty-seven years is the enviable record of Miss Mary Hill, the first pledge of Eta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"Initiation services never fail to bring tears to my eyes," said Miss Hill upon being asked how it felt to be a Kappa for forty-seven years, "Even though I have attended one hundred and fourteen initiation services and have seen over four hundred and seventy girls become members of our fraternity the service always seems new and beautiful to me."

Just forty-seven years ago the four charter members of Eta chapter held their first rushing season. Like Little Jack Horner they stuck in their thumb and pulled out a plum in the form of Mary Hill. At that time Kappa was the only sorority at Wisconsin and it continued to hold that place for five years. The entire enrollment of the University was five hundred, and only fifty of that number were women. Dr. Charles Bascom who was president at that time didn't believe in fraternal organizations, so the meetings were held "sub rosa" in No. 18 Chadbourne Hall, in the room of the charter members. Later, however, permission was granted to use University rooms on condition that all the meetings be held in the afternoon.

In 1887 Mary Hill received the A.B. degree from the University, a year later the B.L. degree, and in 1880 the A.M.

During her Kappa career Miss Hill has attended three national conventions of Kappa Kappa Gamma, taking an active part in the two conventions which were held in Madison in 1880 and 1906 respectively. At the Bloomington convention in 1878, Miss Hill acted as Grand Secretary. At that convention it was decided to limit chapters to eighteen members—"I thought at that time," said Miss Hill, "that eighteen was a perfectly preposterous number for any chapter."

A true "Little Kappa Lady" is Mary Hill with her soft gray hair and blue eyes. Kappahood is her realm, and past and active members of Kappa are her greatest interest. She forms the connecting link between active and alumnae girls. Year after year the "old girls" are attracted to the house by the charm and personality of the little lady who lives in the second floor corner.



MARY HILL

When the Kappa house was built, somewhat more than twenty-one years ago, Miss Hill came to the house to live and since then she has been the center or hearthstone of this Kappa home. Her services are manifold. Hemming table linen for our brides is one of Miss Hill's specialties and the number of yards of hemming she has done for Kappas would make interesting figures. The Eta card catalogue is the product of Miss Hill's labors. It is she who winds the Kappa clock each week, answers questions about girls who were here in former years, and puts girls on their feet in French and English classes. In fact, in a quiet way, she is always doing something for Kappas. Even the Kappa cook, who puts us all in fear, says of her, "She is the nicest lady I ever seen!"

Initiation banquets would not be complete in Eta chapter if Miss Hill were not sitting at the head of the table wearing her quaint old-fashioned key and beaming on all newly-made Kappas. Our kindest wish for Kappa would be that there could be forty-eight Miss Hills to give the inspiration to the forty-eight chapters that she does to Eta. To know our Kappa Lady is to love her.

J. W.

KAPPAS IN BOOK AND MAGAZINE

LALAH RANDLE WARNER, *Department Editor*

BOOKS

Rough-Hewn, a novel, by Dorothy Canfield, Beta Nu and Beta Epsilon, '99. Harcourt, Brace and Company. New York. \$2.00.

This novel, which at this writing is just off the press, will be fully reviewed in a later issue.

What Shall We do Now? by Dorothy Canfield and others. New and enlarged edition. Fully illustrated. Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York. \$2.00.

This new enlarged edition of a book which is a country-wide favorite, is a reliable, almost inexhaustible store of childrens' games and occupations. It includes games for New Year's Day, St. Valentine's Day, Washington's Birthday, Easter, April Fool's Day, May Day, Fourth of July, Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Girl's Book of Verse. A treasury of old and new poems. By Mary G. Davis. With an introduction by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York. \$2.00.

Household Textiles, by Charlotte Gibbs Baker, Beta Lambda, '04. A textbook in home economics. New and revised edition.

This book, which was the first in its field, is used extensively as a textbook in high schools, and as a reference work in colleges.

Nonsenseorship. Being sundry observations concerning prohibitions, inhibitions and illegalities, by a number of authors, including Helen Bullitt Lowry, Beta Chi, '10. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. \$2.50.

The present burst of censorial activity in the field of literature lends particular interest to this brilliant volume. Other authors represented are Alexander Woolcott, George Chappell, Ruth Hale (wife of Heywood Broun), Dorothy Parker, Wallace Irwin, Frederick O'Brien, Robert Keable and H. M. Tomlinson.

It's Your Fairy Tale, You Know, by Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson, Psi, '94. B. J. Brimmer Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson used to be Editor of THE KEY, and a fine one she was, too. She abandoned that work not from any lack of interest in the fraternity—or journalism—but because she wanted to have more time for her children. She had three then—now she has four. So we are not surprised to learn that, when she appears in print again, it is with a book for children. It is dedicated to her four—Winifred, Foster, Ralph and Kingsbury, and is all about Little Boys and Kobolds and Pixies and Giants and beauteous Maidens. And it comes boxed, all ready to give as a charming gift. Do send it to your Robert or Phyllis or John. They'll love it, we know.

MAGAZINES

"The Revolt of the Bookkeeper," a story by Alice Duer Miller, Beta Epsilon, '99, in *The Saturday Evening Post* for July 29, 1922.

"The Nietzschean Pilgrim Fathers," a Christmas editorial by Dorothy Canfield, Beta Nu and Beta Epsilon, '99, in *The Bookman* for December, 1922.

"A Survey of Holiday Books for Children," by Marion Cutter, Beta Sigma, '06, in *The Bookman* for December, 1922.



MILDRED MOORE ANDERSON
Parliamentarian

KAPPAS KNOWN TO FAME

LALAH RANDLE WARNER, *Department Editor*

MILDRED MOORE ANDERSON

Xi '97

Mildred Moore Anderson was graduated from Adrian College in 1897. In 1901 she married Dr. William Anderson, a prominent physician of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Anderson is a most versatile woman. When she is not keeping house for her family, she is helping to get better schools for Pennsylvania, or is giving lectures on Parliamentary Law, or is arranging for a social gathering of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

She is the mother of two children, a daughter who is a sophomore at Goucher College, and a son who is a freshman at Cornell. She is a member of the Aspinwall Board of Education, vice-president of the State School Directors Association, and president of the Allegheny County School Directors Association.

For a period of ten years Mrs. Anderson has been a pupil and co-worker of General Henry M. Robert, the author of the well-known book, *Robert's Rules of Order*, and she has a national reputation as an authority on Parliamentary Law. She is Parliamentarian for the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, and many smaller organizations. Questions concerning parliamentary procedure are sent to her from all parts of the country for an opinion.

Notwithstanding all these responsibilities, Mrs. Anderson finds time to be interested in local organizations. She is an active member of the College Club of Pittsburgh and the Woman's City Club. Do you wonder that the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud to claim her as its worthy president?

CLARA E. HOWARD,
Beta Lambda, '01.

PARTHENON

This is to be a confession, though, I hope not quite like that of the old darky who rose at a revival service and said: "Bredren and sistern, you knows and I knows dat I'se said an' done what I hadn't oughter; I'se robbed henroosts and stole hawks and tole lies an' got drunk an' slashed folks wi'mah razor, an' shot craps an' cussed and swore; but I thank de Lawd dere's one thing I aint nebber done—I aint nebber lost mah religion!" My case really does not parallel that except in the one item that "I aint nebber lost my Kappa spirit."

To tell the truth, I am just beginning to realize what Kappa spirit is, for I must admit that in my verdant college days Kappa ideals entered but little into my scheme of life. I simply felt, not having brushed sleeves with the stern realities of life, which, indeed sometimes rub off the fine nap of illusionment, that of course everyone would be as likeable and kind as possible, so why bother with abstractions? And it followed that talking of duty and sisterly love and all the other favorite topics for "remarks"—(I recall that "You get out of the fraternity just what you put into it" was a perennial upshoot)—inclined to bore me terribly and to fall under my mental classification of "bosh." Of course I sat quietly on the floor with the other freshmen and affected to look impressed—when in reality I had one ear pricked up for the pleasant sound of a certain fraternity whistle from afar that would indicate the approach of more congenial diversion.)

Kappa spirit at that time meant to me boosting the group at every chance, loudly joining in all the songs, and plunging into the rush with a feeling that life and death hung in the balance. I can still conjure up, those awful moments just before some important rushee "decided," when we sat silent and "concentrating"; for one of our leaders at that time had a strong "mental rule" complex, and just *knew* that we could work mental influence!

Life during college days was one continual effervescence of what we all took to be Kappa spirit. There was always some sore

emergency raising its head, to be met with prompt applications of the aforesaid spirit. There was the time when one of the girls took scarlet fever, and we were all quarantined in the house for a few days until arrangements could be made. That was a fine test, and demonstration of our ability to get on together in harmony and peace, for the tempers of a dozen caged girls are not more dependable than those of so many fluffy tiger cubs. We got through it with flying colors—blue and blue!—and felt more firmly bound than ever.

Then when two of the girls were caught smoking in their room at the dormitory, and sternly reprimanded by the dean, I remember we felt that the whole fiber of the fraternity was smirched, and what a solemn conclave we held! I think it must have been rather awful for those two poor culprits, who were simply going through the phase of "trying things once" and not really *vicious*, to be encompassed by that circle of darkly reproving faces, and to feel that they were being held responsible for just a bit of tarnish on shining Kappa ideals.

When the college president or one of the professors came to dine there always arose another grave crisis, for then occurred the well-known stampede to eat in the kitchen. Among the benighted underclassmen it was considered preferable and desirable to take that meal in the domain of black, dimpled May, the cook, and the dish-washing boys, who, outside of meal hours could be seen on their fraternity-house verandas. It remained for some responsible senior hand to pluck back the unlucky soul whose family had entertained Prexy on one of his tours, or who happened to be in the classes of the professor guest. Back to the dining-room we came, strangely reluctant to give up the steamy pleasures of eating in the kitchen for the more proper and intellectual feast. But be it said for our dutiful feeling for the "standing of the Fraternity" that once seated we entertained the distinguished guest with a will, so that even Prexy would laugh, or the expansive professor remark, upon our announced intentions of going as teachers to China, "Ah, very likely the China you will see first will be Minton—wedding gifts!" Now what could be nicer than that?

Then the football games! Of course they combined the expression of college spirit with that of fraternity loyalty. Still

we must attend—though we couldn't sit with the men—as they had to swell the rooters' chorus. Be present we must, in our smartest tams and brightest sweaters, with great shaggy chrysanthemums flaunting the college hues. We felt that the Kappas must make a good appearance, and so we did.

That was about the era of the "shoe-heel" lectures. About once in so often one of the older members would admonish us to see that our shoe-heels were always clean and neatly polished. According to the code, Kappa supremacy depended greatly upon tidy shoe-heels.

At the fraternity formals the first thing to do was to count and compare the number of Kappas and other girls. If Kappas predominated, all was well, and the party (usually a somewhat masculinely planned and tasting dinner) could be fully enjoyed. Oh, but if there were more of some other group, how Kappa spirit drooped! Just before the next event the Kappas were particularly affable and pleasant to those men—not flirting, you understand, but just acting agreeable to an invitation.

Positions of collegiate importance must be held by Kappas. Non-fraternity people must be made our friends. Even Phi Beta Kappa honors were just "one more for Kappa to count." The whole of our lives those four years was for the glory and honor of Kappa, and we were pretty well cogs in a composite machine.

Smile as we may now, all that was as it should be for an organization is strong through the co-operation and merging of its individuals. But after college the close corporation dissolves, and then how does Kappa spirit work?

It works, I am convinced, in our relations with all folk, not friends or club-mates or kindred souls, but everyone with whom we come into contact. For it is a startling truth, dawning suddenly from the cloud-like confines of college-time thoughts, which were after all busy mainly with only those of our own age and general tastes. Those little women that founded our order some fifty years ago and gave it the motto by which we pledge ourselves to live, gave us a really big and vital idea, capable of practical use.

To think the best of everyone is thoroughly workable in the everyday world and to seek the highest and best is a practical mode of life. It is the essence of religion. All the new cults

stress the all-ness of good, and the old religions are more and more subduing the thought of darkness and evil in man, and dwelling on the upward strivings. Kappa spirit is simply what any high-minded person should possess and it beautifies all that it touches. It is not winning in the rush (though I'll not deny that is desirable), nor having the most distinguished *alumnæ* (though that is not to be sniffed at), but it is living the fullest, realest, most harmonious lives.

MARY ANN BAKER BECKETT.

Nowadays, everything runs by gasoline; we breathe gasoline, think, dream, and live in terms of gasoline. But the person most dependent upon it is the tourist, who spends several months each year at its mercies. Every moment of the day finds some kind of conveyance, passing up or down the highways. Any window is a point of vantage, and frames a picture that is a section of the life of the entire country to-day.

My "window" is a sleeping porch on the southernmost building of a big hospital, ten miles from the city, and not a hundred feet from the Union Pacific Highway, a coast-to-coast road which is always crowded with cars of many sorts. No Lady of Shalott ever saw more interesting sights than pass in review before me every day.

Since it is already past the season of the tourist in his prime, he is now to be seen homeward plodding his weary way, laden with the spoils of weeks or months in the open. Almost with the sun comes the first of the day's relay: "the family man," who gets an early start for the next lap of the journey. In a dirty, trembling Ford he comes, with his wife and children packed in like crackers in a box. The side-carriers are bulging with cooking utensils, camping outfit, and the dog; while in the rear is a great bunch of pine boughs, sticking out of the circle made by the spare tires like the impudent tail of a bantam rooster.

Next comes a series of belated milk wagons and early workmen, followed by huge motor lorries carrying supplies to truck gardeners to be exchanged for their produce. Several busses filled with scrubbed and shining children hurry toward the city schools. As the morning advances and the surrounding country

settles to the daily routine, more tourists pour out from the city. By now, Fords have somewhat given way to the big closed cars of the travelers-de-luxe. In spotless limousines may be seen pompous men and well-groomed women, swathed in furs and veils, driven by liveried chauffeurs. There is no luggage here, save thermos bottles and a small trunk, which, one is sure, contains dinner clothes and jewels for the next hotel.

Noon-time sees a lessening of the traffic: a few hurrying delivery wagons dart on their rural routes, and sometimes a ranger speeds by on some errand of justice. In the afternoon comes a second relay of tourists, each car with its quota of autumn leaves and evergreens ruthlessly stripped from the forests, until one rejoices that the mountains will soon have a blanket of snow to cover their nakedness. As the afternoon shadows slip eastward across the plains, the trucks and workmen creep homeward; fewer and fewer are the strange cars, and more frequent the familiar ones of the suburbanites.

An instant after sunset, lights begin to appear, flashing like fireflies along the white highway. Evening belongs to the youth of the country, riding slowly and aimlessly along, or roaring down the pavement in the chill and the dark. Soon all sounds cease, save the occasional hum of a motor, like the distant presence of an airplane.

Is it any wonder that with bated breath I wait for another day and another view of America on wheels?

ALICE BURROWS, *Beta Mu.*

During my travels through different countries of the old world this summer, one of the greatest lessons I learned was to adapt myself to all conditions and circumstances and to look at things with an open mind rather than with a critic's eye. It was a hard lesson for some of us to learn, but when it was mastered much greater happiness resulted. It seems to me that the same lesson could be learned at home and applied to *alumnæ* and active chapter.

Since the war, there have necessarily been many changes in hotel accommodations and transportation facilities, but at any time we can find over there different habits of the people, different food, and lastly different forms of amusement. One must get

the viewpoint of the people to appreciate these things. In Italy one must enjoy beauty in music and art and make up his mind that the germ theory of disease was exploded long ago. The courtesy and good will of the people and their love of country make one forget that their habits of living are not the same as ours. In Lucerne we saw a form of entertainment common in many countries. The Kursall is a large amusement place, consisting of a vaudeville and picture show, a gambling room with roulette wheels, and an eating and drinking place where a wonderful orchestra furnished music to those seated at the tables. The Swiss families, in evening dress, come here for entertainment, sometimes several times a week. In the Hofbrau in Munich, where beer is made by the municipal authorities and sold for a few marks, German families of all classes gather to eat, drink, smoke and talk over the topics of the day. In France forms of amusement are perhaps more extreme. The beauty of the grand opera and the glamour and noise of the dance hall or cabaret furnish the people there with what they desire and are not intended to shock or please the foreigner. Their viewpoint is different, that is all. In none of these places did we see anything unrefined and there was nothing but the most courteous treatment of Americans. In England we observed the English "on a holiday" at one of the fashionable watering-places. Their forms of recreation were not so extreme perhaps, although in the moving picture places everyone smoked as they watched the picture. In Scotland we met the greatest degree of hospitality and although some of us may have felt that their ideas were a bit "old fashioned" we all had a genuine admiration for this sturdy people.

Now the forms of amusement of the younger girls in the fraternity are not the same as their mothers enjoyed. Their recreation may seem to be principally dancing and "jazz," yet a close observer can see a goodly number at a Galli-Curci concert. They indulge in all forms of outdoor sports, winter picnics, hikes, etc., much more than the older *alumnæ* did. Our present day *alumnæ* are finding it hard to adapt themselves to some of the conditions in the active chapter because they do not try to get the viewpoint of the girls and approach these changes with an open mind. There is no doubt that both younger and older girls are losing much happiness because of the *alumnæ*'s lack of under-

standing and lack of adaptability. Could we not, instead of sinister critics, become older sisters, try to know and understand better the lovable young Kappa sisters in the active chapter, and enjoy and help both them and ourselves?

CLARA L. STEINBICKER, *Beta Tau.*

The magic and vision in the teachings of those dear Greek Sophists who gave us the ideals and principles upon which our ancestors of Monmouth College built the ritual of Kappa Kappa Gamma are a glorious inspiration.

The heritage that has come down to us is so fraught with imagination and the wonder of accomplishment together with the sound and rational meaning of existence that the wonder is we can ever slip down from the heights after we have once been a part of the sacred beauty of Kappa initiation. Such a heritage! and with it what a tremendous responsibility! Not only individually but as an organization—the opportunity that is ours in being entrusted with the wearing of the key—the expression of the ideals for which we stand.

In this new era of straightforward clear thinking we cannot help but ask ourselves whether or not each chapter justifies its existence. Do we give to the college and the students more than we receive? Are we co-operating in every detail with the ideals and purpose of the college to which we belong, or have we come to mean only a social group to whom individuals swear allegiance with but little thought of the fundamental meaning of it all?

Is Kappa—not theoretically but actually—the group that stands for what is the finest in every detail of principle? There is ever the question of whether or not we are doing the most with our inherited gifts, if we are “carrying on” in the same spirit our founders hoped for, if we are all justified in wearing the key unless we feel vitally great hopes and ideals, and translating this sentiment into action, are taking advantage of the splendid opportunity of making Kappa an organization leagues ahead of the stereotyped Greek-letter societies—and aren’t we falling a little short if we are willing just to let Kappa meet our need without striving to make it a shade finer by individual effort?

LOIS MOORE, *Beta Nu.*

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Elsewhere in this issue there appears a brief statement of the progress of the New York Panhellenic House. This is a matter which is of interest to fraternity women throughout the country. Setting aside all localism, it is a national affair that will reflect credit on every fraternity represented. But further than that, the location chosen is one that will enable the majority of us to enjoy some of the privileges of the house, at one time or another. The specific need is that of the girl who comes to New York from "out-of-town," but there are also thousands who will take advantage of the club privileges of the house when passing through New York. It has been said that if you wait patiently beside the Boul' Mich' (not meaning Michigan Boulevard!) you will eventually see all the world pass by. This has almost come to be a fact in this great eastern port.

For Kappas especially, there is the fact that the next convention, in 1924, will probably be held in the East. It will be a gratification to you, Kappas from every state, to see a building of which you may be proud and to think, "I had a part in that!" Our part as a fraternity is not yet decided, but it rests with each of us to support the committee by making our contributions for the building fund.

A number of the men's fraternities are building a house for similar purposes at Madison and Thirty-eighth, which is already in the process of construction. We shall probably be able to get valuable suggestions from members of their committees; and it is suggested that fraternity women read the prospectus of this clubhouse as it appears in the men's fraternity magazines.

This brings us to one other point we wish to mention—the reading of magazines of other fraternities. These are busy times, and it is hard to keep up with the daily news, much less the many books which keep pouring from the presses, of making which there is no end. But acting on the supposition that anyone who reads this editorial has time enough for the interests of her own fraternity, we wish to make a plea that for the advancement of

that fraternity and for a better understanding among all "Greeks," you read, when opportunity offers, other fraternity publications. This will give you suggestions which others have found practical, new ideas on problems which have troubled your own group, inspiration for broader work and an increased sense of comradeship. Incidentally, you may be surprised at the frequency with which you come upon familiar names,—but in any case you will find interesting reading that will be well worth your while.

TO THE CHAPTERS

Eight chapter letters missing as against sixteen for October and a proportionate reduction of the number not typed—this is worth mentioning! If next time we could reduce the number once more by eight and have every letter, typed, in the editor's hands before the first of January, what a glad New Year it would be! Let's try for it!

Further, will the correspondent for each chapter, excepting the fifteen whose pictures appear in this issue, send her chapter picture to the editor before January first? These fifteen pictures were collected at Glacier from the display in the sun-parlor, but some had already disappeared before it occurred to us to gather them in. It is our intention to return the pictures to all the chapters who request it. Please send the remaining thirty-three so that we may admire you when you have finished admiring these.

And for the Spring number (which will come along before you realize it), it is our ambition to have pictures of the chapter-houses. We are giving you ample notice, so that in case you haven't a professional picture, Mary Lou and Marge and Polly may bring out their Kodaks and practice. The results should reach us before the first of March, but there is no actual requirement that you should wait until the twenty-eighth of February and then regret that it isn't Leap Year! Any photos that arrive at any time will find a place in the editor's brand new file (eight years of hard service exhausted Katherine's!), and the sender will find a corresponding place in the editor's heart.

One more word—this on the subject of typing your material. So far, a certain leniency has been observed in this, in practice if not in theory, for although the requirement has always been typed manuscript, letters legibly written on one side of the paper

have sometimes been used. But in fairness to the printer as well as to the editorial board, we are giving you fair warning now that the time is imminent when only typed matter will be considered—so if you write from anywhere except the wilds where typewriters are unknown, remember this!

By way of final commendation, we want to say that we find the letters when they do reach us readable, live, and usually well expressed. Every chapter has something interesting to tell for the benefit of other chapters and reading these letters gives a deepened sense of acquaintance with each other. So let us work even harder for the mark that we have set, "A letter from every chapter in every issue!"

CONVENTION DELEGATE HAVE-YOUS

Have you given to your chapter an account of the business of convention?

Have you given an itemized statement of your expenses to convention?

Have you told your chapter of the good times at convention?

Have you explained to your chapter that the National Treasury will give \$50.00 to aid any province in meeting the expenses of a province convention next summer?

Have you discussed the ideal characteristics of Kappahood in your chapter and sent to the Executive Secretary a review of this discussion?

D. L.

SOCIAL CLUBS AT TEXAS HAVE BEEN DISBANDED

Those of us who were at convention will remember the discussion of these organizations and the motion that their existence be discouraged, not only at Texas, but in all schools where such clubs existed.

Early in this term before any of the clubs had held meetings, the question of the disbanding of these groups was brought before our local Panhellenic for consideration. Since only five of the eleven nationals in Panhellenic were represented in these clubs, the members felt that it was not a question to be settled by that body. So a combined meeting of the clubs was called and at that time it was voted unanimously that they disband.

The membership of these clubs was composed of representatives from Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, and it was with a bit of regret that the active members of these clubs saw this phase of their social life pass. However, the realization of how much this step means to our interfraternity relations and the fact that improvement in conditions on our campus is already noticeable, more than compensates us for our loss.

Beta Xi hopes that other chapters will soon be able to report similar actions.

HARDY ADAMS, *Beta Xi*

ENDOWMENT FUND

IRENE FARNHAM CONRAD, *Chairman*

The organization of our Endowment Fund is in the efficient hands of Irene Farnham Conrad, B.S., 1913, M.A., 1914, Northwestern University. Mrs. Conrad has been Professor and Head of Department of Social Work at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh; Director, Helen S. Trounstone Foundation for Social Research, Cincinnati; and is at present conducting Extension Institutes in Social Work for the Pennsylvania School of Social and Health Work. She has been president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association and the Panhellenic Association of Pittsburgh and is now president of Gamma Province. This brief record speaks so eloquently that we feel that any added comment would merely be an anti-climax!

WHAT IS THE ENDOWMENT FUND?

The Endowment Fund, financially speaking, is six dollars contributed by the National Council at convention. Five dollars might have been spent for flowers, but instead was given as the first contribution to the Endowment Fund. Then one little dollar lost its owner and was sent to the fund for safekeeping.

The Endowment Fund will be an increasingly large sum of money wisely invested so that the National Office of Kappa may be supported from this income, and funds for emergency needs provided. Some of the wise investments may be loans to chapters that are building homes.

NEED FOR THE ENDOWMENT FUND

The supervision of the active chapters and alumnae associations can be more effectively accomplished by the National Officers if they have the services of administrative headquarters with a paid officer. The advantages and necessity for this National Office



IRENE FARHAM CONRAD
Chairman of Endowment Fund

with a paid Executive Secretary were recognized by convention in the establishment of this office. The support of this work at present must come from current funds. As the Endowment Fund grows, a smaller and smaller amount will have to be raised each year. The aim is enough income from the Endowment Fund to maintain the National Office.

Every chapter with a home and every chapter at present working for a home has raised the question:

"Has Kappa any funds which may be borrowed on the security of the chapter?"

A bank could not accept this security. Kappa, judging from the excellent record in repaying loans from the Student Aid Fund, would find such loans safe paying investments for the Endowment Fund. How much a chapter may borrow will be answered in a large part by the size of the Endowment Fund.

Emergencies arise in the lives of individuals, families, and chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Plans have not been adopted, but it is conceivable that part of the income from the Endowment Fund might be used for a member in need.

Endowment, increasing each year as new members join, will provide for the participation of Kappa in forms of service in addition to the Student Aid Fund.

WHY A CENTRAL FUND?

You may say, "But why a central fund for such varied purposes? We have raised money before by separate collections, to help a member in distress, for the work at Bellevue-Meudon, and for national administration."

Part of the answer is taken from the lesson many of our cities have learned in financing the many social service agencies of the city. A single campaign, each year, for the federated agencies has been most effective, eliminating many appeals to the same person and lessening the cost of raising the money. The Endowment Fund will adopt the idea of one approach to each person; and will go farther in eliminating the annual appeal. Present members will be asked to subscribe during the campaign. New members will be approached as they join. Kappa might have a campaign for a House Loan Fund, a National Office Fund, and so on. However, with one Endowment Fund, it will be possible

to expend more time and energy so that each member will be given the opportunity to share in the larger usefulness of Kappa.

THE GOAL

The goal in dollars has not been set. Campaign plans are in process of evolution. The plans will be better if each and every chapter, alumnæ association and member jots down suggestions and sends them to the chairman of the Endowment Fund.

STUDENTS' AID FUND

CHARLOTTE GODDARD, *Chairman*

DO YOU KNOW

1. That your fraternity has a loan fund?
2. That it is called "The Students' Aid Fund?"
3. That its assets in 1906 were \$105.80?
4. That its assets are now \$26,905.09?
5. That it has assisted ninety-six Kappas through college?
6. That since 1920 it has assisted twelve young women not Kappas through college?
7. That it is an effective argument for the democracy of fraternities?
8. That it is helping to break down the dividing line on the campus?
9. That it is the means of permitting students to win Phi Beta Kappa by keeping them in college when they would be obliged to stop and earn money to continue?
10. That an applicant's worth is not determined entirely by her scholastic standing, but also by her general college standing?

Since October 1 pledges of ten dollars for the Rose McGill Fund have been received from the following:

Active Chapters: Upsilon, Epsilon, Beta Iota, Pi, Kappa, Mu, Chi.

Alumnæ Associations: Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Detroit, New York.

PANHELLENIC HOUSE NEWS

November 18 has been set as the date for a "Mass Meeting and Social Tea" at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City to discuss the Panhellenic Clubhouse. This is to be "an information meeting on present progress, on incorporation, on individual memberships, on results of a questionnaire, and future plans—not a drive. An opportunity to learn, to question, to suggest."

A report of this meeting and its results will be given in the next issue of THE KEY.

To date there are something over 700 individual members of the Panhellenic Association and Kappa heads the list with over 100. Only about 400 questionnaires have been returned and answers to the more important questions may be tabulated as follows:

Answers to Question 1. Fifty out of four hundred or $\frac{1}{8}$ "Would unqualifiedly live in house."

Answers to Question 2. Three hundred and thirteen out of four hundred would "Use as club."

Answers to Question 3. "No—if open, duplicate University Clubs."

"Yes—not democratic if not open."

"Will not contribute if open to others."

"Will not contribute unless open to others."

"Yes, to encourage good fellowship."

"No, most decidedly!"

"Yes!!!"

Answers to Question 4. "Have no *spare* cash."

"Is it an investment? If so, why are there not more women's hotels?"

"Yes, if denominations are small enough."

"Yes, if payable in installments."

"Don't know details."

"Have been besieged by business and professional women for same thing."

One hundred and sixteen out of four hundred or about $\frac{3}{10}$ "Would unqualifiedly subscribe."

Ninety out of four hundred or about $\frac{1}{4}$ "Would subscribe with qualifications." "If able," "If a good investment," etc.

Quotations: "Will use as a transient."

"No—I have my own home."

"Club privileges only for fraternity women—hotel privileges open to those recommended by a Panhellenic Member."

MARGARET M. HERDMAN,
Chairman, House Committee,
Panhellenic Association, New York City.



HELEN BOWER

The pride of the chapter refers rather floridly to the "blushing violet."
 "Why not," says she, "if it's the modest flower the poets' claim?"

BEWARE OF THE GREEKS!

A friend in the jewelry bizniz hoots as follows:

"A girl wrote in this morning for a 'black man's ribbon watch charm for a Phi Gamma Delta' and a man wrote that he had 'received the Phi Kappa sister which you shipped and found it perfect in every particular' (meaning 'sister pin,' of course).

"Don't say *I* never did anything for you!"

Our best thanks, and may there be more inspired like her, say we.

"What's wrong with that sophomore, Whoosis?"

"Doctor says his motor nerves are affected."

"Don't you believe it! He doesn't own a car."

Item from newspaper's society column: "Welcome to Clovers. Mrs. Sam Clover was the motif for a delightful and quite informal tea given by Mrs. W. R. Blank, Tuesday."

Item offered by Hoots solely for the "Clover motif."

"Say it with flowers."

THE ENTIRE FRATERNITY "KNOWN TO FAME"

It takes a certain strength of character to laugh at a jest about one's self. In *An American Idyll*, which is the life of Carleton H. Parker, as written by his wife, Cornelia S. Parker, there is a quotation from one of his letters prior to their marriage, while in South Africa on a mine "experting" trip. He was describing a fight at some port near Zanzibar and said that it "made a Kappa tea look gory by comparison." After having been given this publicity, however, we add that Mrs. Parker quoted later from Dorothy Canfield's *The Bent Twig*.

But we refrain from stating Mrs. Parker's college and fraternity affiliations.

"Why do you keep a game dog around here, just following you to classes, and all that? I should think you'd want an airdale or a terrier. Nothing around here for dog like yours to point."

"Nothing, eh? Shows how much you know! Why only last week I was crossing the campus with Bingo and all of a sudden he stopped, rigid as a stone. There wasn't a sign of game, nothing could have hidden in the close-clipped grass. But Bingo had his nose on a fellow sitting on one of the benches. I thought maybe he might have a live bird in his pocket, so I asked him about it. He said he hadn't, and then I had an idea.

"'Pardon me,' I said, 'but may I ask your name?'"

"'Certainly,' he answered. 'It's Partridge.'"

AFTER COLLEGE, WHAT?

This vital question, which has puzzled so many, should not trouble YOU.

Let Hoots' own vocational guidance bureau help you solve this most perplexing problem, that of the future. Have the benefit of our long experience. Why let others bewilder you, when you can come to us?

Consider agriculture as a field. Be a farmerette. Think over the possibilities during the long winter evenings as you nod over the Hoots. Why not

1. Graft buttercups and milkweed, if you're fond of buttermilk?
2. Burbank honey bees and lightning bugs, so that the new variety can work night and day?
3. If your farm is near the ocean, spend your spare time crossing oysters with scollops, that scalloped oysters will come ready for the table? Begin now! This is a month with an "r."

Remember! !

If Mr. Luther Burbank can cross a field of daisies with a carnation in his button-hole, can you do less? This is a challenge! Success but lies in wait for you.



BETA SIGMA, ADELPHI COLLEGE, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

CHAPTER LETTERS

Send letters to Alice V. Doye, 117 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Chapter letters missing:

Beta Beta

Lambda

Xi

Beta Lambda

Gamma Iota

Beta Xi

Beta Omicron

Beta Eta

Chapter letters not typed:

Beta Sigma

Mu

Chi

Upsilon

Omega

Gamma Gamma

Pi

BETA SIGMA

Adelphi College

The new year has begun but Beta Sigma has not yet recovered from the thrill of winning the scholarship cup awarded by the New York Panhellenic Association last year.

Just at present we are more than busy, for parties, mid-semester, one-act plays, and the drive for an endowment fund seem to be descending on us all at once.

In our spare moments we talk to a dozen very attractive freshmen and recall the fall houseparty where we heard all the gossip about Convention, and wished more than ever that more than two of us could have gone. The fever for bobbed hair seems to be waning as three of our girls are letting theirs grow. You should see them!

There are no engagements or weddings to announce, but we can tell that one of our 1922 girls, Olive Holmes, has gone to Italy to study the Montessori school system.

Beta Sigma is very fortunate in having the fraternity's new National President, Mrs. Westermann, right near by, and we are expecting a visit from her very shortly.

OLIVE GRANGER.

BETA IOTA

Swarthmore College

During the first week of November, Beta Iota pledged six new girls of whom she is proud indeed; Martha Brown, a sophomore, and five fresh-



BETA IOTA, SWARTHMORE COLLEGE, SWARTHMORE, PENNSYLVANIA

men, Elizabeth Bartleson, Florence Boardman, Dorothy Merrill, Edith Nicely, and Elizabeth Pratt. After the service the active chapter took the new girls to supper, which was the first all-Kappa event of the college year. Here we sang our songs to the pledges and gave them a taste of real Kappa spirit.

During the past month Beta Iota sent a representative, Louise Davis, to the College of William and Mary, to meet the petitioning group of girls there. Louise brought back very pleasant impressions of the girls, who received her royally.

Kappa is still maintaining her place on the Swarthmore campus. Representatives are active in every field, and Beta Iota is particularly proud of its member, Isabelle Fussel, who holds the office of president of the Women's Student Government.

With our new girls, we of Swarthmore intend to settle down now to a year of earnest effort to raise the scholarship, and to increase the activity of Kappa girls on the campus.

GLADYS CISNEY.

BETA ALPHA

University of Pennsylvania

Our Kappa family is greatly depleted. Seven girls were graduated last June, and four have left for other colleges. Maizie Frazier is now at Smith, Mary Lehman at Wellesley, Grace Lippincott at Wheaton and Frances Sourman at Pitt. We are sorry to lose them, but we feel sure that our loss has been the gain of other chapters.

Great compensations, nevertheless have come to Beta Alpha in the arrival of Dorothy Beal from Pitt, who though not affiliated as yet has become an active part of the chapter. We are also happy to announce the pledging of Katherine Campbell, who became one of us in October.

We were all proud of our Alma Mater when Penn added another victory to her lists by defeating the Navy in the recent gridiron contest.

Outside our usual scholastic activities we are now engaged in doing many trivial but delightful things like hemming napkins for the house.

Do we dare in our dignified and sedate report mention Kappy, the Beta Alpha pup, who has returned to us after a rollicking summer of chewing bones and cutting teeth? Come to see him. He will be delighted and we wager that our hand can not shake a more sincere greeting than wiggly Kappy's energetic tail.

MARY-PAUL BURNS.

GAMMA RHO

Allegheny College

The chief sport of Allegheny has just ended, and our faces are all wreathed in smiles for we feel that, due to our pledges, we are that much stronger for our entry next year.



BETA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

With this introduction, may I introduce the pledges of Gamma Rho to her "soon-to-be sisters"? Eleanor Barnhurst, Allentown, Pa.; Marcella Billman, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Alice Graham, Mercer, Pa.; Annabel Mosher, Erie, Pa.; Helen Hatch, Erie, Pa.; Iris Schriener, Erie, Pa.; Jeanette Waring, Mansfield, Ohio; Marion Whieldon, Mercer, Pa.

After pledging, on Saturday, Oct. 21, we had our annual festivity, where the freshmen reign supreme, in the form of a dinner dance at Saegertown Inn. The rooms were decorated in the two blues and little nosegays held up the place cards. Many of the alumnae were back to welcome our pledges and wish happiness to everyone.

We send congratulations to all those who have, as ourselves, pledged their freshmen, and the best of luck to those chapters who must wait until next semester.

SARA L. McQUISTON.

GAMMA EPSILON

University of Pittsburgh

We make our new semester debut to *THE KEY* with the announcement of the pledging of Jane Miller, Edgewood, Pa. Jane remains our sole pledge until our regular season, and to her fall all the honors of door-plate shining, and any such joyous duties of the pledglings.. When the season opens on December 4, to continue until Dec. 10, we are counting on gaining many new girls for K K I' to keep Jane company.

Founders' Day was duly celebrated by a dinner at the chapter-house. It was a splendid reunion of the entire active chapter and many of the alumnae. And, by the way, it was the first big affair held in our house. We are gradually getting accustomed to the new quarters. Every once in awhile one of the old girls feels a little pang of homesickness for the old house which has so many lovely associations. However, the ever-faithful alumnae are doing their very "bestest" to help us furnish the new house in such splendor that we will forget the "Old Homestead." They held a miscellaneous shower by which the Gamma Epsilon chapter had a few of the bare spots in the chapter-house covered up. We are promised a shower in the near future by the same benefactors, and then we expect to have a home worthy of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Just at present we are, oh, so busy thinking up new stunts and parties, and in our next letter we hope to introduce some of the very nicest girls of the freshman class as pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Wishing all our sister chapters the best luck and happiness 'till we meet again in the next *KEY*.

GRACE ENGLAND.

BETA UPSILON

West Virginia University

First of all I want to tell you how some of the Beta Upsilon girls spent the summer. Eleanor Miller was with the Swarthmore Chautauqua doing

Junior leader work with the children. Theresa Dower was a camp instructor for the County Four-H clubs, which are attracting such favorable attention to West Virginia. These clubs are for the rural boys and girls of the state.

Anne Sweeney was our delegate to convention and Virginia Sweeney was one of the West Virginia representatives at the Eaglesmere conference.

The eleven pledges that Beta Upsilon is so proud of are: Mary Burnside, Katharine Smith, Dorothy McKay, Ada Virginia Langfitt, Virginia Gibbons, Catherine Hutchins, Virginia Reay, Iris McCue, Jessie McCue, Florence Lakin and Margaret Harpold.

Jane Cox and Virginia Seabright whom we pledged last spring are now wearing the Key. They were initiated Oct. 17.

Several honors have come to our girls this fall which have greatly pleased us. Veta Williams is a member of the junior Prom committee; Margaret Reay is on the staff of the University's newspaper; and Madelyn Williams, Margaret Harpold, Virginia Sweeney, and Sarah Watts have been elected to membership in the Dramatic Club. There are now seven Kappas who are members of this club.

The chapter has been pleasantly entertained this year so far, and many social events are planned for the season.

MARGARET REAY.

PHI

Boston University

Fall is always a busy time at college but this year we have put so much in these last two months that it is hard to know what to tell you about.

Of course there was Kappa party. The freshmen sat entranced in the mysterious harem of a desperate sultan. Even her own sorority sisters had a hard time recognizing "Stick," with her huge mustachios and her fierce black eyes. The other members of the chapter were adoring wives who performed for the guests with song, dance and comedy—emphasis on the comedy. The spread was as Turkish as possible and was topped off by a Sultana Roll.

Whether it was the famous party, or our terrific struggles to be all that the freshmen could want in the way of advisers, sympathizers and pals, we have "the pick of the freshmen" in our opinion, and even the seniors admit that we have never taken in a finer lot of girls.

MARION RICHARDSON.

BETA TAU

Syracuse University

College activities are in full swing and Beta Tau is busier than ever. The new preferential bidding system brought us ten fine pledges: Adelaide Atwell, '26, Gladys Wharton, '26, Gertrude Dean, '26, Mary Williamson,

'26, Margaret Williams, '24, Ruth Magavern, '26, Margaret Colkins, '24, Helen Bland, '24, Dorothea Bohmanson, '26, and Janice Dorr, '26.

They have already demonstrated their talent in a stunt given after chapter meeting one Friday night. To make the evening a complete success, they served cider and doughnuts, truly Hallowe'en refreshments.

We held our first dance, an informal one, at the chapter-house Oct. 14. The rooms were delightfully decorated with autumn leaves.

Our opening chapel exercises, at which our new chancellor spoke for the first time before the student body, were held in the stadium. This was quite a novel idea, but was very successful, for the weather was fine and amplifiers were provided by a local electric company, so that the speeches could be heard perfectly.

We held a tea for our new chaperon, Mrs. Straight, early in October.

Two of our freshmen are members of the new freshman cabinet of Y. W. C. A., and another of them is on the *Daily Orange* staff.

Our first basketball game in the inter-living-center tournament comes very soon and we are practicing hard for it.

The University is attempting something distinctly new this year—an all university Hallowe'en party to be held in the barns of the University farms. Each college is to give a stunt, and everyone is working hard to make the affair a huge success.

FLORENCE BRAY.

PSI

Cornell University

After a wonderful vacation, twenty-two of us returned this fall full of "pep" and ready for anything. The upper floors of the house were redecorated just before college opened so the first thing we did was to put on the finishing touches—such as enameling furniture and making curtains to carry out favorite color schemes.

With this as a beginning and the marvelous success we had this fall, the prospects for the rest of the year look very bright. On Oct. 14, we pledged eleven splendid freshmen: Carol Beattie, Elizabeth Beattie, Jeanette Dunsmore, Elizabeth Havens, Eleanor Hulings, Agnes Lester, Wilhemine Muller, Mary Margaret Smith, Josephine Thompson, Louise Warrick, and Mary Yinger. Pledge day we gave an informal dance for them and afterwards kept them all night at the house. The next morning we had a big formal breakfast at the Ithaca Hotel and then settled down to begin the serious work of the year.

Kappa is well represented in the various University activities this year, and we are justly proud of our future Kappas. Jeanette Dunsmore is chairman of the freshman class, Mary Yinger is chairman of entering upperclass girls, and Josephine Thompson is freshman representative to the Women's Athletic Association, manager of the freshman basketball team, and treasurer of the Women's Mandolin Club. Eleanor Graves is president of the sophomore class and Dorothea Dickinson, '23, is president

of the Women's Athletic Association. Kappa is also represented by Gertrude Mathewson, women's editor of *The Cornell Daily Sun*, and Mary Wilcox, women's editor of *The Cornell Era*.

After meeting on Oct. 12, we were thrilled by the arrival of two five-pound boxes of candy. Mary Butler announced her engagement to Horace Davies, Chi Psi, '20, and Catherine Bowers announced hers to Ira Matthiessen, '23, also a Chi Psi.

RUTH A. BATEMAN.

BETA PSI

University of Toronto

The uppermost thought in our minds this fall has been of the wonderful gift which the various chapters at convention contributed to our sister, Rose McGill, who is at the Muskoka Sanitarium. We have all been inspired by the spirit of love and sympathy shown by such a deed, and have gained a deeper insight into the ideals for which Kappa stands.

Our chapter has been very small this term and we miss Marion Brewster and Helen Banslaugh who are not returning this year.

On Oct. 30 we pledged six sophomores: Helen Carnahan, Bess Hubbell, Beatrice Oats, Jessie Roberts, Mary Rowell and Frances Snider. They are all fine girls and represent many of the college activities.

Beta Psi sends greetings for the New Year to all her sisters.

J. VICTORIA HANNA.

BETA NU

Ohio State University

Beta Nu is starting the year with much enthusiasm which has many sources. Chief among these is our new house. For the first time in our history we have our own chapter-house. We are proud of being the only fraternity of girls on the campus to own our house. At present there are eight girls in the house and a chaperon, Mrs. Mary Houston, a Kappa from Wooster. We have our alumnae to thank for this privilege as it was through their untiring efforts that the ideal house came to be real.

We have eleven new pledges, the finest girls on the campus. They are Louise Bond, Cleveland; Ruth Clouse, Canton; Evelyn Ennes, Sandusky; Ruth Hinshaw, Winchester, Ind.; Dorothea Leasure, Mt. Vernon; Anne Wiant, Marietta; and Elizabeth Crotti, Mary Virginia Lea, Mary Marshall, Lillian Metzel, Nan Newton, all of Columbus.

Our Founders' Day banquet was held this year at the Chittenden Hotel. One of the delights of the program was the report of convention. Our president, Margaret Carter, gave the serious side and our other delegate, Rebecca Martin, the social side.

On Oct. 21, Ohio State dedicated her new stadium with the Michigan game. We had as guests over the week-end Kappas from Michigan, Cincinnati, and Cornell.



BETA RHO, CINCINNATI UNIVERSITY, CINCINNATI, OHIO

On Nov. 5, we are having a housewarming at which time the national sororities and fraternities will be invited to inspect our new home.

Kappa will be well represented on the campus this year in student activities. There are four Kappas on Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, two on Women's Council, one directs the Girls' Glee Club Sextet, and one is on the staff of *The Makio*, our yearbook. Two of our girls are members of Mortar Board.

On Oct. 28, we initiated twelve girls: Isabel Fullner and Ruth Gebhart, from Dayton; Marian Gray, Winchester, Ind.; Mary Virginia Heinlein, Bridgeport; Lillian Strecker, Marietta; and Louise Chester, Mary Collicott, Julia Davis, Katherine Gamble, Lida Hays, Marian Lilly, and Margaret Speaks, all of Columbus.

With such a promising beginning Beta Nu is looking forward to great things this year.

MARGARET E. GUY.

BETA RHO

University of Cincinnati

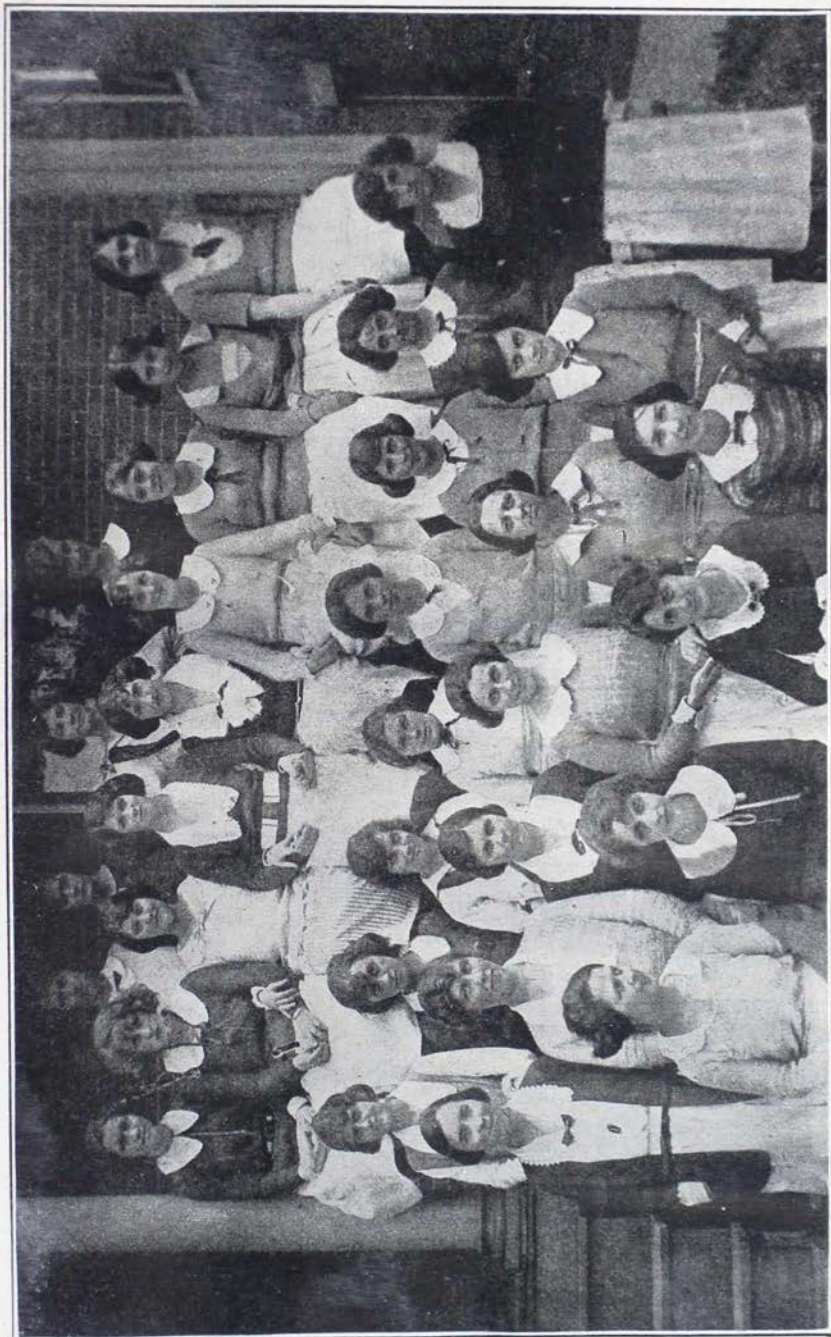
We are in the midst of a glorious Indian summer whose balmy days threaten to give us all a dose of spring fever. But we are fighting it, for such a malady would be disastrous at the beginning of a year which promises to be as busy as does this for Beta Rho.

The chapter has increased interest in activities this year. All the girls are busy with Y. W. C. A. and Women's League. We have one member on Student Council, and the vice-president of the sophomore class is a Kappa. We have six members in the Mummies, the dramatic organization, one of whom is on the Board of Directors. There are also a few golden keys in the Glee Club. Nearly all the girls are serving on committees as chairmen or as workers in some activity or other. Besides this participation in activities we have set out our hearts upon winning the inter-fraternity scholarship cup and therefore are not neglecting our academic work.

Believing that all work and no play is a poor policy, we have had a particularly enjoyable social season. Thus far, we have given a football tea, an informal "Bunco" party, and a formal banquet. On Nov. 18, the alumnae association gave a benefit bridge for the student's Aid Fund and for our mythical chapter-house.

At one of the first meetings, our convention delegate gave her report in which she stressed national unity and the importance of greater intercourse between the various chapters. Jumping at this suggestion, many of the girls have taken advantage of opportunities afforded by football games to visit Beta Chi and Beta Nu. We appreciate the benefit and pleasure gained by coming in contact with these other Kappas and we hope that the opportunity will come for us to give as much pleasure to those and other chapters. We expect great things of this closer union between chapters.

ELIZABETH SIDLE.



BETA CHI, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

BETA CHI*University of Kentucky*

Beta Chi wishes to announce nineteen fine pledges: Isabel Bennett, Curtis Buehler, Rowena Coates, Lillian Collins, Frances Gregor, Grace Davis, Virginia De Long, Emily Gregory, Mary Helburn, Eugenia Herrington, Emily Holloway, Mary May, Janet McVey, Jane Earl Middleton, Lucy Sharp, Eleanor Smith, Margaret Turley, Helen Van Der Veer and Mary Ann Young.

When the University of Cincinnati played football against the University of Kentucky the Beta Rho girls honored us with a visit, staying in the Kappa House, of course. A dance was given the night after the game at Mary D. Van Deeren's in their honor. But best of all before the dance we had a buffet supper at the house to which our pledges and alumnæ came. After the supper the visiting Kappas gave us a clever stunt which they had used at their rushing party. We had a cozy time together and only wish we could often have the opportunity of meeting girls from other chapters.

After the fall season was over we started into work in college. Our pledges tried out for Strollers, the dramatic organization on the campus, and of the three best plays selected for amateur night one was ours, while another was given honorable mention. Eight of the ten girls who tried out are now eligible to try for a part in the play to be given next spring.

In the annual popularity contest one of our sophomores, Frances Smith, was elected. Mary Snell Ruby has been elected sponsor of Company D with the rank of captain.

We are delighted to announce that Beta Chi has begun supervised study for the pledges. Three afternoons a week the pledges come to the house for one hour and a half, with an upperclassman acting as supervisor.

But not only has the active chapter been up and doing but our alumnæ as well. One night our alumnæ gave us a surprise party after meeting. We not only had delicious food but a kitchen shower. Most of you can well imagine how we received this surprise.

Panhellenic banquet will be held Nov. 3, and we are expecting many of our old girls back.

I must not forget to tell you that Sarah Blanding, president of our chapter, has been elected president of the Woman's Council and Laura Isabel Bennett and Mabel Ruth Coates have been asked to become members of the Lanterns, the honorary history society. I think I have told you before that Elizabeth Hume is president of Y. W. this year and Mabel Ruth Coates president of the Philosophian Literary Society. I must say, I fear that we are quite pleased with ourselves in the beginning of this college year. Here's hoping we keep up the good work!

MARY MATILDA BEARD.

GAMMA DELTA*Purdue University*

Seventeen pledges—the blue and blue on every girl bidden. It is a record of which Gamma Delta is justly proud, for never in the history of the chapter have we enjoyed such glorious and overwhelming success. Thus, it is with great happiness that we present to Kappa the following pledge sisters:

Mary Ann Blackmore, Boonville, Ind.; Evelyn Chrisman, Joplin, Mo.; Dorothy Enners, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lois Guthrie, Muncie, Ind.; Irene Kelley, Blufton, Ind.; Margaret Lauman, Attica, Ind.; Jim Lindley, French Lick, Ind.; Mary McPhetridge, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lucille Meek, Greensburg, Ind.; Katherine O'Mara, Lafayette, Ind.; Doris Perkins, Lebanon, Ind.; Martha Pettijohn, Indianapolis, Ind.; Naomi Scheip, Tiptecanoe, City, Ohio. Madge Spray, Blufton, Ind.; Marian Vandever, Bedford, Ind.; Helen Waters, South Raub, Ind.; and Louise Woodbridge, Indianapolis, Ind.

It is our further good fortune to have near us Delta's province president, Mrs. William Loudon, and to welcome Miss Elliott, Iota, '95, who has come to be our chapter mother.

Mrs. Morisson, the chapter's fairy godmother, has again waved her magic wand, this time to completely transform our dining-rooms with new furniture and lighting fixtures.

Sarah Brown, in a recent election, was chosen secretary of the senior class.

Three girls, LaVerne Beadle, Marian Nelson, and Helen Waters have been pledged to Eurodelphian, Purdue's national literary society.

ELINORE MOREY.

IOTA*De Pauw*

Iota chapter has been most fortunate this year!

All members of last year's freshman class returned to college, and almost unprecedented condition in this chapter.

Thirteen invitations were issued and all accepted. Since then we have pledged Jean McClain, an Iota Kappa daughter, who entered late.

Our pledges are Dorothy Jorzick, Kansas City, Mo.; Esther Felt, Tulsa, Okla.; Jean McClain, Monetta, Ill.; Alice Mc Cartney, Chillicothe, Ohio; Mary Christie, Margaret Rowland, Brazil; Maribel Wyninger, Indianapolis; Dorothy Richards, Patrickburg; Josephine Bentley, Anderson; Katherine Thompson, Elkhart; Marjorie Metzler, Rochester; and Katherine Beck, Albion. The two latter have recently withdrawn from school.

We have the president of Y. W. C. A., editor of the De Pauw magazine and four other staff members, president of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic society, president of the French Club, three newspaper staff members, a junior Phi Beta Kappa, secretary of the junior class, secretary

of the sophomore class, vice-president of the freshman class, two Press Club members, manager of basketball, two Mortar Board members and two members of Duzer Du, the dramatic association.

In the Russian Relief Drive, which was made recently, we subscribed more than any other organization on the campus, our pledge being \$65.

The Indiana State Luncheon was held on Oct. 28, in Indianapolis. Twenty-four members of the active chapter attended.

The freshmen are planning their stunt from which we hope to obtain material for our annual minstrels.

We are very eager to read other KEY letters for we know that our sister chapters have experienced the happiness and success that we have.

HANNAH R. HUNT.

MU

Butler College

We of Butler College find ourselves in a whirl of activities and football celebrations. Our recent victory over Wabash cleared the way for fame, and as for Illinois! Only tact restrains us from indulging in details. At the time this is written, the De Pauw outcome has not yet been decided—so Iota, at present we have nothing to say.

But our football team is not the only thing we're proud of. No spirit could be finer than the spirit shown by our fourteen new pledges in their various relations with us and at college. Let us introduce them: Mary Black, Pauline Bollweg, Catherine Cavins, Katherine Davidson, Caroline Godley, Justine Halliday, Jean Howie, Helen Payne, Dorothy Reynolds, Gertrude Schmidt and Irma Ulrich, Indianapolis; Louise Cantwell, Salida, Colo.; Dorothea Duncan, Greenfield; and Ruth Hauck, Toledo, Ohio. Co-operation seems to be their password.

Twelve more good reasons for feeling proud of ourselves are the new wearers of the key, initiated Oct. 27: Dorothy Day, Elizabeth De Hass, Grace Harding, Katherine Lennox, Meta Morris, Louise Pittman, Dorothy Rinehart, Mildred Stilz, Pauline Thomas, Catherine Underwood, Dorothea Varntz, and Mary Louise Wright. A splendid and powerful addition to the active chapter!

Now we don't want you to think we are growing wise in our own conceits, but this next is too good to keep. The State luncheon was given Oct. 28, and we certainly enjoyed being in such a large gathering of Kappas and of course we had a fine time! The other Kappas were very kind in permitting us to be served early, and to leave in time for the Wabash game. But before we left we presented our stunt. One was given by each chapter in the state, the best to be decided upon by a committee of judges, and duly rewarded. Who can blame us for being proud to say that Mu received the award for the best stunt: a lovely flower basket of Dutch silver! Half the credit goes to Gwendolyn Dorey, who originated and managed the stunt; the other half to the pledges, who with two exceptions, took all the parts, and co-operated splendidly.

In the realm of college activities, Kappa does not lag. We find ourselves represented in practically every organization on the campus. Justine Halliday is freshman vice-president; Dorothy Black, our worthy and dignified president, is vice-president of the senior class. Helen Bratlain is prominent in all dramatic activities and vice-president of the Dramatic Club. Ruth Bales is secretary of the Butler Student Budget. Kappa has four representatives on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet: Calesta Stephenson, Ruth Bales, Frances Brubeck and Rachel Campbell. *Collegian* representatives are Mary Henderson, co-ed associate editor; Mary Black, and Catherine Underwood, reporters. Kappas on the *Drift* staff are Dorothy Black, senior representative; Gwendolyn Dorey, art editor, and Rachel Campbell, historian. There are three social events we are looking forward to with much pleasure. The first is a new idea we are planning to initiate at Butler, open house for the men's fraternities. We feel the regulation open house is becoming stale. This new venture, to occur Nov. 10, may prove a relief and afford an opportunity for our new girls to become acquainted with college men. The next is the dance the pledges are planning for us, to take place Nov. 24. And last and perhaps best of all is the Kappa Christmas dance! Glimpses ahead like this cheer us and make us doubly thankful for being Kappas.

Here's to every Kappa in the land—we're with you, heart and soul!

RACHEL CAMPBELL.

DELTA

Indiana State University

Three weeks ago Delta initiated Irene McFarlin, of Vincennes, and Mary Anne Croxton, of Angola.

Delta certainly was successful in her pledging this fall. We pinned the knot of blue and blue on fourteen of the best girls in the campus. At least we think so, and they tell us that everybody else thinks so too! Only don't tell the pledges that we said this about them because they might feel too self important, and we can't have that happen.

While the freshmen are a little slow sometimes about emptying the wastepaper baskets or answering the telephone, they are such original young children that we have to forgive them for overlooking such trifles. What did they do, but give us a pajama party a few weeks ago. It was on a Friday evening, when no one was supposed to have men callers because there was a football game on our own field the next day. The freshmen pinned the invitations, which were little paper dolls in blue and blue pajamas with a verse on the inside, on the pillows in the dormitory. Imagine the excitement when the girls went to bed and found them!

The whole party was like a midnight spread at a girl's school. Even the refreshments were pulled up through the window by a rope. They entertained us with several stunts and a serenade. And the idea of the whole thing was purely original with them, it wasn't even suggested by the upperclassmen. Now they are running a corner on the bulletin board

in the hall upstairs, called "Through the Keyhole." They post poems and jokes about the sisters there. Do you wonder that we are proud of them?

We hope that all other chapters were as successful in their fall pledging as Delta was.

CORNELIA G. VOS.

BETA DELTA

University of Michigan

Beta Delta wishes to introduce to you our splendid pledges, fourteen in number: Christine Addison, Grand Haven, Mich.; Marion Norton, Escanaba, Mich.; Thora Hoyt, June Knisely, Frances Gorsline, Battle Creek, Mich.; Alice VanderHorst, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Helen Johnson, Detroit, Mich.; Honora Falconer, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Rosabel Lee, Port Huron, Mich.; Catherine Mellen, Royal Oak, Mich.; Elizabeth Finley, Ellen Van Zandt, Dallas, Tex.; Louise Galloway, Hillsdale, Mich.; and Elizabeth Beard, Northville, Mich. We wish you might know them personally.

Oct. 4, our generous patronesses entertained us in honor of our new pledges with a dinner at Barton Hills Country Club. We feel very grateful to our patronesses for their interest in us.

This fall Christine Addison, one of our pledges, Helen McBratnie, Betty Butman, and Sadye Harwick were elected to the University Girls Glee Club. However, singing is not our only activity this year, for we are represented as well in the Y. W. C. A., the Women's League, and the Athletic Association.

Just now everyone is occupied raising funds for the Y. W. C. A. budget. Teams representing the colors of the rainbow are campaigning, and Harriet Ackley is at the head of the blue team.

We are also busy raising funds for the new Women's League Building. Miriam Reid is in charge of the Women's League Christmas Bazaar, and Thanksgiving day afternoon we are giving a benefit dance.

Nevertheless, philanthropic efforts do not occupy quite all our time for on Nov. 3, we are giving our annual formal dance for our freshmen. And on Oct. 30, Mrs. Phillips, a town Kappa, is entertaining us at a Hallowe'en party.

Weddings—only one. In September Faye Wight was married to Ivan Graham, Beta Theta Pi, who was graduated from here last year. Engagements—none yet.

Several of us attended the football game at Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 21, when the University of Michigan played Ohio State, and were very hospitably entertained by our Beta Nu sisters. This week end we hope to greet some Epsilon Kappas at the Illinois game played here at Ann Arbor. We are always glad to have Kappas of other chapters visit us at any time.

SADYE HARWICK.



XI, ADRIAN COLLEGE, ADRIAN, MICHIGAN



KAPPA, HILLSDALE COLLEGE, HILLSDALE, MICHIGAN

KAPPA

Hillsdale College

Six weeks of "grind" have not seemed to mar the enthusiasm of our twenty-two active girls and we are still full of energy, hopes, and aspirations. October in Hillsdale has been a glorious month and the college spirit in activities has been at its height.

Our convention meeting was held with the *alumnæ* chapter and the reports were so full of vigor and good fun that every one of us could not help realizing the reflection of the convention spirit.

Our Panhellenic organization has been active this year and we have been deeply interested in seeing the development of our late pledge system. Certainly we feel far more competent of making a wise selection from the many desirable freshmen. We are now making plans for our one party which we are sure will share the success of former years.

We gave a lovely shower lately for our Honey who is to be married No. 4 to De Witt Kies, Delta Tau Delta. We are fairly stifled with expectations of the wedding in Hillsdale itself and are promised all the thrills imaginable.

We are eagerly looking forward to our first scholarship report for we want to uphold the high standing of Kappa chapter.

If these first weeks prophesy anything of the work and joy and friendships of the year we are certain that we shall count it truly golden.

ALICE MOORE.

CHI

University of Minnesota

After a most successful fall season, Chi pledged thirteen wonderful girls of whom we are especially proud. They are: Isabel McDonald, Margaret Morris, Phoebe Bleacher, Marian Cross, Julia Thorpe, and Miriam Fletcher of Minneapolis; Jean Norwood, Betty Miller, Betty Hunt, Lucy Rising, and Martha Davidson of St. Paul; Lucile Luscher of Redwood Falls; and Mary Orlady of Jamestown, S. D.

We have had two house parties, one in September, and the other just recently at Christmas Lake where we all had a wonderful, unforgettable time. Other delightful social events have been a dance given for our pledges, open house after the football games, Monday night "Spreads" for the Alpha Phis, and an enjoyable supper and entertainment given us by the Delta Gammas.

Chi is also entering upon her full share of campus activities, and is determined to be among the first in scholarship this year. Minnesota, not to be outdone by other colleges, is now carrying on a drive for a stadium, which will, we hope, be soon realized. We are all immensely interested and are pledging our quota.

Mary Parsons was married Sept. 14, to Walter Davis. They are making their home in Minneapolis. Betty Frankforter's engagement to Charles

Hewitt was recently announced. A baby girl was born last month to Dorothy Bleacher Strong.

BEATRICE CURRIER.

ETA

University of Wisconsin

Eta chapter has been very fortunate in pledging the following girls: Barbara Beatty, Davenport, Iowa; Louise Black, Milwaukee, Wis.; Josephine Carle, Janesville, Wis.; Jane Cleveland, Madison, Wis.; Virginia Crary, Streator, Ill.; Eleanor Goodnight, Madison, Wis.; Margaret Henry, Rockford, Ill.; Esther Koenig, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Ruth Lenhouts, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Virginia Parker, Janesville, Wis.; Frances Porter, Waukesha, Wis.; Esther Saenger, Waukegan, Ill.; Peggy Smith, Milwaukee, Wis.; Helen Stewart, Platteville, Wis.; Jeannette Tooman, Racine, Wis.; Esther Muggleton, Janesville, Wis.

We are interested in Y. W. C. A. work, particularly at the present time, both because Helen Kasbeer is president of the association and because Kappa leads in the subscriptions for the Y. W. drive which is going on now. Ann Anderson, as chairman in our house, is doing her best to have Kappa head the list when the drive is over.

Last evening the freshmen gave their Hallowe'en stunt for the sophomores. Quite a number of the alumnae were here to enjoy the program although we advised them not to take part in the gloomy trip through the cellar, such as walking down stairs backward, dodging ghosts, etc. Homecoming will be here in two weeks and we expect to see many of our sisters back to help us celebrate what we hope will be victory on the football field.

CAMILLA FENN.

UPSILON

Northwestern University

The time has come, the Walrus said, to haul out the smelling salts, for at last Upsilon chapter is going to get a life-sized letter in *THE KEY*. And—woe be to our editor if she fails to print the whole of this manuscripts' contents which have been gleaned from all the brains in the chapter in order to stimulate interest in this our Northwestern chapter.

First, we want you to meet the twelve best Kappa pledges in the U. S. A.: Mildred Bodach, Marion Blessing, Virginia Hicks, Beatrice Pank, Evanston, Ill.; Constance Caldwell, Oak Park, Ill.; Jean Harris, Morris, Minn.; Isobelle Hinds, Vivian Holmes, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Kenicott, Des Plaines, Ill.; Evangeline Powers, Waterloo, Iowa; Elizabeth Milchrist, Sioux City, Iowa, and Ethel Pattilla, Wilmette, Ill. Of course we're not very proud of them, but we want you to know that it is rumored in and about our fair campus that we got more than our share of freshman wonders. They gave a Hallowe'en tea for all freshman girls in the university, Nov. 1, and by dint of several clever stunts, and some tasty

cider and doughnuts they made quite a distinct contribution to the first-year memories of their classmates.

But our pledges aren't all that make us proud! Upsilon chapter brought up its scholarship from thirteen to sixth place during first semester of last year and just to-day we found that our scholarship was even better second semester so perhaps by now we've reached second or third place in the sorority scholarship ranking. We certainly are delighted with our change in fortunes, and mean to keep up the good work. Supervised study and weekly study-hour reports in chapter meeting, and a determination to get to the top were responsible for our remarkable climb.

Last June, twenty-five of us spent a glorious week at houseparty in White Lake, Mich., a perfect spot about two hundred miles north of Chicago. From the minute our boat left the dock to the time we got back into the dusty city, we had one perfect time. Swimming, hiking, fishing, "bridge-ing," sailing, sunset-watching, star-gazing, truck-driving, tennising, golfing, rowing, canoeing—these were just a few of the things that the be-knickered, hair-skinned-back Kappas did.

Mary Howe, our delegate, still delights in telling us about Kappa's ne'er-to-be-forgotten convention in Glacier Park. She brought back many helpful suggestions—and most of all, inspiration to do our part in upholding Kappa ideals.

Many are the campus honors that have come Kappa-ward this year. "Tommy" Thompson, Virginia Bull and Margaret Harding are on the W. A. A. board; Virginia is also stage-manager of the W. A. A. musical comedy which is to be given in the spring. Naomi Sloane is manager of the junior hockey team. Eleven Kappas made the hockey squads, and we're hoping that the same eleven will make the class teams.

In Y. W. C. A. work five Kappas are represented. Ethel Flentye is social chairman, and "Tommy" Thompson, Elizabeth Boring, Catherine Wortley and Naomi Sloane are on the Council. Charlotte Sidle and Elizabeth Boring were two of the Northwestern delegates at the Lake Geneva conference.

Charlotte Sidle is president of Cubs Club, an organization for freshmen and sophomore women interested in newspaper work. Margaret George and Ethel Flentye are in Pen and Ink club which is now petitioning Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity. Charlotte Sidle is also secretary of the Liberal League, a near-Bolshevik organization! "Tommy" Thompson and Ethel Flentye made Mortar Board, national senior honorary sorority, which was installed at Northwestern this fall. Charlotte Sidle and Ethel Flentye are pledges of Ro Ku Va, an honorary sorority for activities and scholarship. Naomi Sloane is social chairman of Blue Lantern, a new organization made up of all junior women. She is also permanent secretary of the class of '24. Jean Calhoun is social chairman of the History club. Betty McMein made the A Cappella choir in music school. Harriet Nerbovig is a member of Prentice Players,



EPSILON, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Campus Players, and has won dancing honors in W. A. A. Catherine Wortley is vice-president of Girls' Glee Club, and Betty McMein, Harriet Nedbovig and Ethel Flentye are also members of that melodic group.

So much for that!

Several of the girls have become "Missus's" since last we wrote, and incidentally they're keeping us busy buying silver salt cellars for them! We announce the following marriages:

Hope Haldeman, '22, to Albert Meyers, Phi Kappa Sigma; Mary Bruner, '22, to Lawrence Penniman, Phi Kappa Psi; Dorothy Edwards, '22, to Charles Knight, Phi Kappa Sigma; Harriet Mogg, '22, to Tony Zulfer, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Gretchen Greenleaf to Charles Chase, Phi Gamma Delta.

The time has come, the Walrus said, to cut this letter short. And so, obedient at all times to the Walrus we close this message from the former near-dead with the wish that every chapter of Kappa will have a most successful, and a wonderfully happy year.

CHARLOTTE SIDLE.

EPSILON

Illinois Wesleyan University

Epsilon chapter sends greetings to her sisters after five very delightful and successful weeks of college—delightful because it was such a pleasure to give our parties, especially for the sophomores; and successful for we pledged Lucile Hyneman of Lexington, Ill.; Gladys Bane of Ellsworth, Ill.; Dorothy Williams of Downs, Ill.; Marion Ahlenius, Rachel Hodge, Irma Smith, and Jeannette Read of Bloomington. As our fall season was one week longer this year, we were able to give three big parties. We began with "The House of a Thousand Candles"; the second week we gave a "Pinafore Party"; and the last one was "The Four Season's Dinner" as a formal closing banquet.

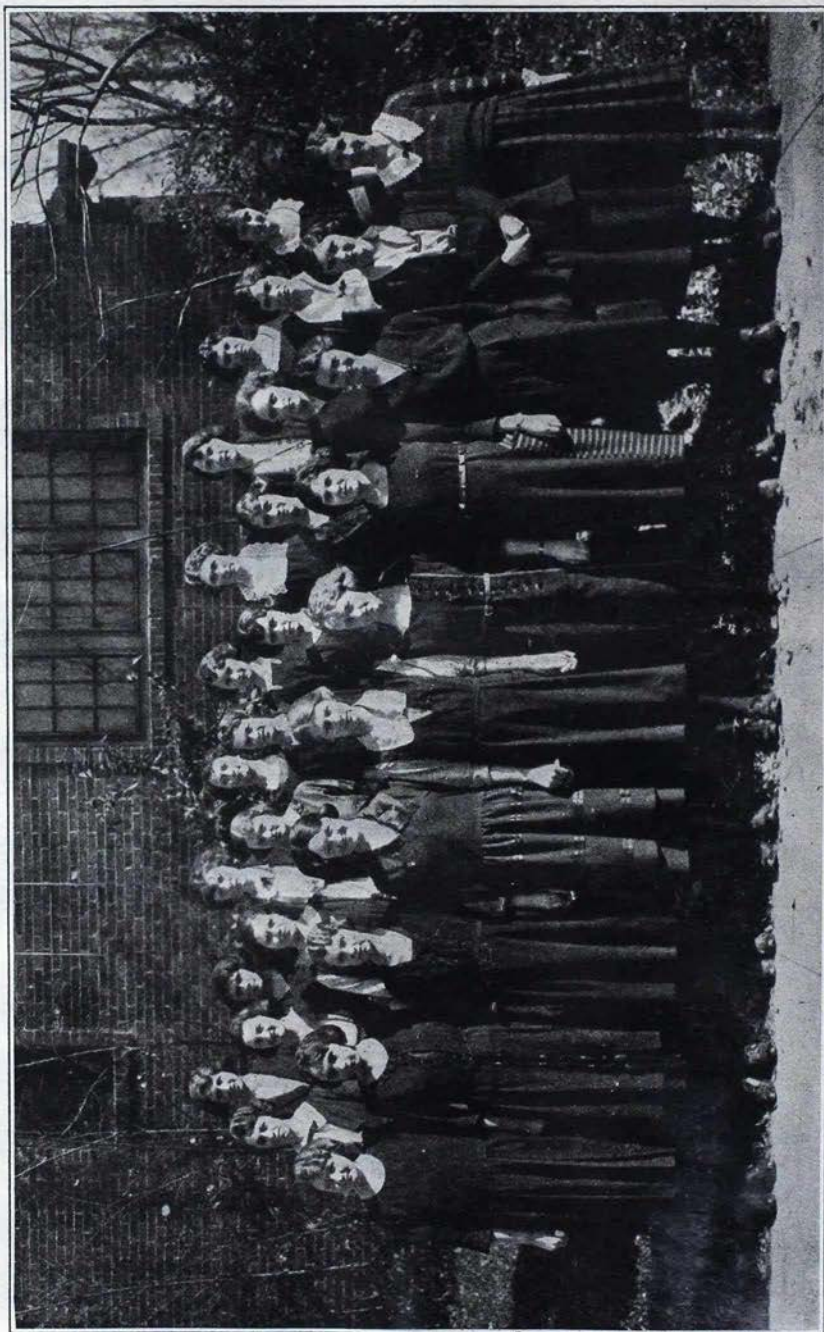
To us, the most thrilling bit of news was the marriage of Lucretia Aldrich, ex-'25, to Marvin Probst, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, of Chicago, on Sept. 14, at her home in Hoopeston. Mrs. Probst visited the chapter during rushing.

We have three class officers this year: Louise Lacock, president of the seniors; Dorothy Parker, vice-president of the juniors; and Eleanor Read, vice-president of the sophomores. Irma Smith is freshman representative on the Student Council.

Alice Miller, Beta Zeta, is our Dean of Women this year and it is a privilege to know and to be able to co-operate with her.

Our alumnae association entertained us on "Guest Day," Oct. 26, with a program and spread at the Marquis home.

Guinivere Somerville represents Kappa on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and also on the *Wesleyana* staff. Dorothy Parker's work on the *Argus* staff was so satisfactory that she has been chosen for another year, making her as she declares, "the busiest person on the campus."



BETA LAMBDA, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

Socially we start the year on Friday evening, Nov. 3, when all Kappa owls hoot at the moon and incidentally roast weiners.

HELEN DOOLEY.

SIGMA

University of Nebraska

Sigma has had a busy fall. The first thing to be done was to finish arranging things in the lovely new spacious home which the alumnae spent so much time in fixing and furnishing for us. We are proud of each crook and cranny and who couldn't have a successful fall season with such a lovely house!

"We took our pick of the freshmen" adding to our number fourteen of the very best girls who entered University of Nebraska this year. They are: Katherine Burkett, Maurine Champ, Phyllis Easterday, Gwendolyn Edee, Lenore Fitzsimmons, Marjorie Hubbel, Virginia Johnson, Winifred Main, Pauline Nelson, Margaret Parish, Elizabeth Raymond, Gladys Sidles, Mildred Taylor and Phyllis Walt. The freshmen were formally pledged on Sept. 28, and we initiated Zella Roope and Margaret Nelson, Sept. 30.

Our Lincoln alumnae chapter which has been so active this last year, helping us in every way possible, started out this fall by raising more than three hundred dollars by means of a rummage sale held two days, Oct. 6-7.

Several of Sigma's members have been married during the past three months. These are Marian Risser to Norman Curtis, Beta Theta Pi; Dorothy Hipple to Donald Lyle, Phi Delta Theta; Marian Yungblut to Leland Waters, Delta Tau Delta and Laveta Fritzlen to David Wilkinson, Beta Theta Pi.

Nebraska has decided that a stadium is needed to keep our standards as the champions of the Missouri Valley. As a result, the week of Oct. 16 was "Campaign Week" to raise ninety thousand dollars among the students, the rest to be pledged by the alumni. Kappa was the first sorority to reach one hundred per cent by the night of the first day. At the football rally at the end of the week, it was announced that over one hundred and two thousand dollars had been pledged. The Kappas were among the loyal Cornhuskers who pushed the stadium drive, being as interested in this as in all college activities.

BERNADINE SMITH.

GAMMA ALPHA

Kansas State Agriculture College

Gamma Alpha began the year with great promise. Only eight of last year's girls, three of whom were seniors, are not back and their places are nearly filled by Alfreda Honeywell, Margaret Rockford and Melba Stratton, who have been out of college for a year or two, and Gretchen Rugh, who was in Boulder last spring and summer. This makes twenty-one active girls in the chapter and we have the strength and the will to accomplish great things for Kappa. We have eight splendid freshmen:

Robina Manley, Junction City; Josephine Null, Springfield; Katherine Eberhardt, Salina; Louise Wann, Hays; Ruth Dickinson, Winifred; Gertrude Pendleton, Ottawa; Virginia Stott, Winfield; and Esther Bales, Manhattan.

Sybil Watts, who graduated last spring, is dietitian in Bell Memorial Hospital in Kansas City. Miriam Glass is teaching in Arkansas. Maude Irene Whitehead and Faye Strong are studying at Emporia. Winnie Drake, '21, is assistant manager of the college cafeteria.

We are happy that we still have Mrs. Miller with us. Gamma Alpha is mighty proud of her house mother and we all rejoiced last spring when she told us she would be here.

Betty Hepler came back from convention so full of inspiration and ideals that we haven't had time, yet, to put as many into practice as we would like to. One thing, that we all think is going to work out splendidly, is an honor system that we have adopted. We are all working twice as hard on our grades and on our school activities. Betty reported on Convention at one of the first meetings. She told about the trip at our Founders' Day banquet.

Instead of having a reception this year for Mrs. Miller, we had a dinner party and everyone thought it was a big success.

We are going to have a Hallowe'en party Nov. 4. We are planning to have lots of fun.

We think we have made quite a splendid record on the Hill already this year. Each class has an officer from the Kappa house. In the freshman class, Josephine Null is S. S. G. A. representative. Myrl Barnhisel is sophomore secretary. Polly Hedges is junior president and Rebekah Deal is senior historian. Melba Stratton is a member of Quilt Club; Vallie Maupin is the best flutist in the orchestra; Curtis Watts is a member of Green Masque; Rebekah Deal is a Big Sister captain; Myrl Barnhisel is in Purple Masque; Polly Hedges is on the Y. W. Cabinet and is always busy on some big school event. Several of the girls are working hard on color teams in hockey, and five of the freshmen are on freshmen commission.

With a whole year before us, we are looking forward with the highest of hopes and enthusiasm.

REBEKAH DEAL.

OMEGA

Kansas State University

Omega chapter has never started a year that promised to be more successful. We returned twenty-five old girls, gained two assets to our chapter in Henrietta Hadley from Beta Mu and Lorna Troup from Gamma Alpha. We repledged three girls who, last year, were unable to complete the term, and last but by no means least, we pledged twenty-two new girls. We have our hands full, as you may well realize, but the

head of our freshmen, Virginia Schwinn, is certainly one to see that they will be worthy of the Key.

We started the year with our same house mother, Mrs. Miller, a charming woman. Marian Macdonald was elected secretary of the senior class by the biggest majority on her ticket.

It's a wonder some of us could return to school after buying presents for all our brides. Nellie Gunn married Herbert Harnes, Sigma Nu; Irma Lutz married Charles Ebnother, Beta Theta Pi; Irene Seery married Zenophon P. Smith, Phi Delta Theta; Helen Shields married John B. Old, Phi Gamma Delta; Twila Stowers married Miles Gates, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Mary Tebbe married Paul Pulliam, Beta Theta Pi.

Quite a man's Panhellenic and all these romances started at Kansas University. Who maintained that college men did not marry co-eds?

Best of luck to all our sisters!

DOROTHY CLARKE.

THETA

Missouri State University

In this letter we wish to introduce you to several new initiates and twelve brand new pledges. During spring term Edith Arcularius, Isabelle Steppe and Catherine Shockey donned the key, and this fall Elizabeth Green became one of us. The fall season was very exciting and of course successful. Mary Schutz, Marjorie Wiggins, Caroline Mize, Lydia Campbell, Alice Sims, Frederica Westfall, Virginia Harrison, Lucy Moore, Mary Deal and Anna Maude Bryant are now dutiful pledges. They are becoming active in all phases of campus life and we are truly proud of them.

The week end ending Oct. 22, was our annual Mothers' Week-end and we had as our guests twelve of the dearest mothers ever. They went to teas and receptions just like their gay young daughters, and some of them are bemoaning the fact that their daughters are now seniors. Upon leaving they presented us with a nice sum of money for our House Fund. And speaking of our house reminds me that we have several new pieces of furniture, including a new mirror above one mantel. One day, soon after all these pieces had been installed the mirror broke, and on the very same evening, while our freshmen were giving a tea for other sorority freshmen, a fire broke out in the basement! All our neighbors came to the rescue and it was due to some gallant young gentlemen, who rushed in with a fire extinguisher, that the fire was put out. So many have said that seven years of bad luck await us, but we feel that we are very lucky indeed in that our fire did not prove more serious.

Week end house parties and teas are not taking up all our time for Cornelia Compton is president of the senior class, and also of Alpha Zeta Pi, honorary romance language fraternity. Mildred McIntosh is junior president and Laura Frances Haeden the head of freshmen commission,

and Maxine Christopher secretary of Panhellenic, and of course there are others who are doing active work on various committees.

Right now, however, our interests are turned toward Homecoming and the big Thanksgiving game here. We are expecting so many of the old grads back and many from Omega chapter to witness the game with Kansas University. I wish members from other chapters could come to see us too, for we would so love to know you all personally.

JULIA PRICE.

GAMMA THETA

Drake University

Gamma Theta has been granted her one desire, a chapter-house. Our new home is very cozy and we have furnished it attractively at very little expense. Before the opening of college this fall we entertained at a buffet supper and shower at our new home, and our Gamma Theta alumnae surprised us by the gift of a victrola. Many other much needed articles were presented. All of us who are living at home would like to pack our trunks and move to the house but it is a joy to have another home where the ties are with Kappa sisters.

We are happy to announce the pledging of eight wonderful girls: Alice Seeley, St. Paul, Minn.; Ferne Hawthorne, Hedrick, Iowa; Daisy Reed, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Priscilla Pratt, Virginia Heywood, Florence Tomlinson, Margaret French and Lois Lingenfelter of Des Moines.

Oct. 13 was a happy day for Gamma Theta. The initiation of two last year's pledges, Clarice Ambrose of Nevada, Iowa, and Florence Peterson of Des Moines, took place in the afternoon. We also celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at the Hotel Savery. The alumnae, active members, and pledges were present. The powdered hair and evening gowns lent a most delightful atmosphere of the old colonial to the party.

A recent wedding was that of Agnes Flach to Stanley M. Doyle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They are living in Glendive, Mont.

We are looking forward to our first house-dance next week and our pledges have issued invitations to the actives for a hayrack party early in November.

With an active chapter of eighteen members and with eight enthusiastic pledges we look forward to a delightful and successful year. We regret losing Mary Martin to Wellesley, Mass.; Ruth Shaw to Ames, Iowa, and Louise Nebergall who is at her home in Missouri.

DOROTHY KIRK.

BETA ZETA

Iowa State University

October, and the campus at Iowa a golden blaze with its tall elms and round maples under a Kappa sky, light blue at the horizon, deep blue at the zenith! We of Beta Zeta are so hurried with our plans for Homecoming that we almost begrudge the time it takes to look back over this

successful fall, jot our ideas down and send them along to make up our bit in the writing of our fraternity's live history.

At the opening of the year, after five days of teas, each one managed by the girls from some particular Iowa town, twelve girls, Alice Coast, Esther Dyke, Bernice Christianson, Marjorie Kay, Dorothy Dake, Ann Jennings, Elizabeth Peck, Louise Shannon, Catherine Richter, Edith Rule, Lillian Rhodes, and Edna Cavin, were the proud wearers of Sigma in Delta. Elspeth Close, re-pledged after having left college early last year to go to California, was elected president of the pledges this year. The pledging of Grace Gill, early in October added another worth-while girl to our chapter.

In view of the wide-spread interest that the alumnæ have shown during the past year, an extra chapter letter, written in rhyme, was sent out, following pledging to tell them all about our new girls.

Beta Zeta is playing a most prominent part in extra-curricular activities this fall. Two members, Elizabeth Ensign and Maurine Yaggy, president of the chapter, belonging to Staff and Circle, senior women's honorary group. Our Panhellenic delegate Corinne Weber is president of the local organization; four girls, two of them pledges, were elected to Seals Club of women swimmers; Marjorie Kay, a pledge and Isabel Kime, a sophomore, were among the seventeen chosen for University Players, from a list of over two hundred who were trying out for places; Esther Dyke and Elspeth Close were chosen members of the University Glee Club, and Margaret Wilson was pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority. Two Kappas are at the head of a venture entirely new to women in magazine circles, for Margaret Wilson and Margaret Hill are editor and associate editor respectively on *Frivol*, university humorous publication, occupying a sort of position held by no other women students in the United States. Edith Rule is a reporter on the staff of the *Daily Iowan* and a member of Matrices journalistic club. Over half the members of the chapter are doing active work in cabinet and committee of Y. W. C. A.

Two Beta Zeta girls are teaching on the faculty of the romance language department this year, Lue Prentiss and Margaret Mulroney, in French and Spanish respectively.

The chapter has been especially well supplied with candy this year, since it is the custom at Iowa to send a five-pound box in announcement of an engagement. Within the first month of college three boxes have graced the Kappa table. The engagement of Lue Prentiss, '23, and Leonard Ristine, Sigma Pi and Phi Beta Pi headed the list; that of Teresa Killian and Hiram Boyles, Phi Delta Theta, was second, and the third was that of Grayce Dyke and James Treneman, Delta Chi.

During the summer, five alumnæ of recent years were married. Virginia Whipple, ex-'24, to Louis P. Tobin, Delta Chi and Pi Alpha Delta; Gwendolyn McClain to Henning Larsen; Bertha Shore '22, to Gerald



BETA MU, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, BOULDER, COLORADO

Jewett, Sigma Nu; Helen Reeves, ex-'23, to Robert Casey, and Helen Orton '21, to Philip Souers, Beta Theta Pi.

MARGARET WILSON.

BETA MU

Colorado State University

We have fifteen wonderful pledges this year. They are exceptionally talented along musical lines, so that the Kappa house is fairly ringing with music. We wish that you could all know and love them as we do: Louise Barnes, Doris Jacobs, Ann Stark, Ruth Marshall, Maxine Mayer, Rowena Bair, Dorothy Westby, Helen Sparhawk, and Dorothy Elder from Denver; Eleanor Walter and Leone Voorhees from Pueblo; Mary Katherine Gamble from Boulder; Georgia Allan from Trinidad; Prudence Ewing from Del Norte, and Dorothy Plum from Platteville, Wis.

Marion Ohling and Dorothy Plum made the Players Club. Marion has a lead in the play to be given on Homecoming Day, and is practicing hard.

Mary Bates has just been elected secretary of the junior class. She is also vice-president of the Players Club.

Elfrieda Van Meter was married to Dr. Robert Packard in September. Betty Baker and Lynn Kemper, Beta Theta Pi, were also married in September.

We are going to celebrate Oct. 27, by attending the Founders' Day banquet in Denver. This year besides the alumnæ and active members, the Kappa mothers have been invited.

The alumnæ and active chapter are busy preparing for the bazaar and subscription dance to be held Dec. 1, at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver. We are trying to sell a lot of tickets so that the day will prove a big success. The money which is raised is to be for our new home which we are expecting to start next spring.

Kappa was first in scholarship this last year. We are very proud of our record and are striving hard to keep the lead.

GERTRUDE MCINNES.

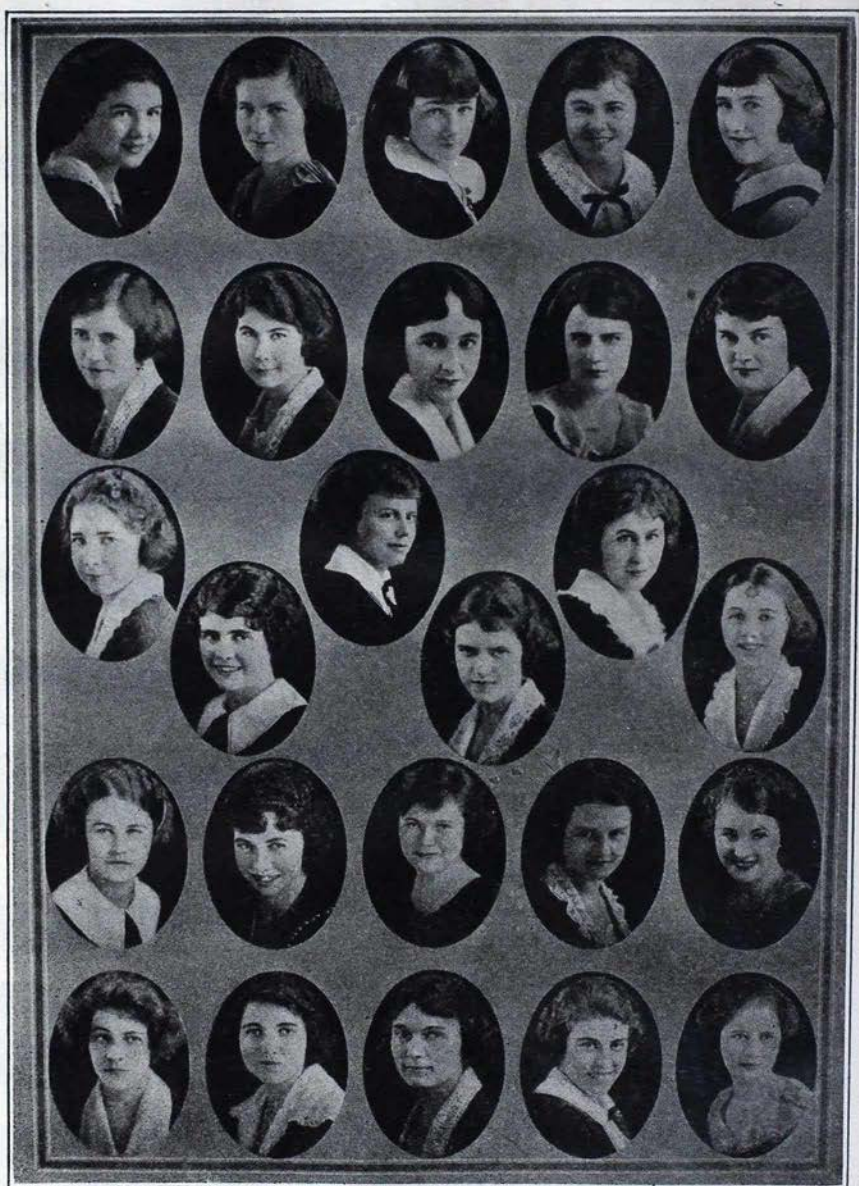
GAMMA ZETA

University of Arizona

Gamma Zeta chapter pledged ten fine girls on Oct. 4—Helen Ellis, Ruth Baum, Sylvia Lewis, Dolly Franklin, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Pauline Wiesart, Ellen Carson, Frances Blair, of Tucson, Ariz.; Beatrice Stephens of Long Beach, Cal.; Louise Howard and Margaret Hill of Prescott, Ariz. On Oct. 30, we pledged one more, Sophia McCormy of Ontario, Cal.

We initiated Dorothy Hill, on Oct. 8, and are proud to have her as a sister.

Our Founders' Day banquet was given at the Santa Rita Hotel. Entertainment was furnished by the alumnæ, active members and the pledges, consisting of music, a dance, readings and speeches, which were beneficial as well as entertaining.



GAMMA ZETA, UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, TUCSON, ARIZONA

On Oct. 14 we had a house dance for the new pledges, and on the twentieth we had an "open house" for the fraternity men. Representatives came from each fraternity. The "open house" was in the form of a "tacky party."

Mary Cromwell, the convention delegate, gave an interesting report. We are planning on having a large representation at the next convention because we were all thrilled when we heard the report.

HATTILU STONE.

GAMMA BETA

University of New Mexico

Gamma Beta started out in September by initiating four of last year's pledges; Elizabeth Shepherd, Roswell, N. M.; Mary Culpepper, Carlsbad, N. M.; Mary Willson, Gallup, N. M.; and Norma Williams, Albuquerque, N. M.

An autumn tea dance was given in honor of seven freshmen girls. It was given at the Country Club from four until seven o'clock. At six a light supper was served from the tea table over which Mrs. Haggard and Mrs. Whitmere presided. The serving room and the ball room were decorated in autumn foliage, and all was in the color scheme of brown and gold. On Oct. 1, we pledged the seven girls who were invited to our tea. They are: Barber-Nell Thomas, Carlsbad; Pearl Burns, Carlsbad; Margaret Smithers, Josephine Milner, Tinsley Burton, all from Albuquerque; Ruth Bursum, Socorro, and Katherine Owens, from Los Lunas.

Our scholarship and the idea of keeping the cup is still being much talked about, and we hope that we will be able to announce our success at the end of this semester.

Nov. 18 is the date for our formal dance.

RUTH DOUGHERTY.

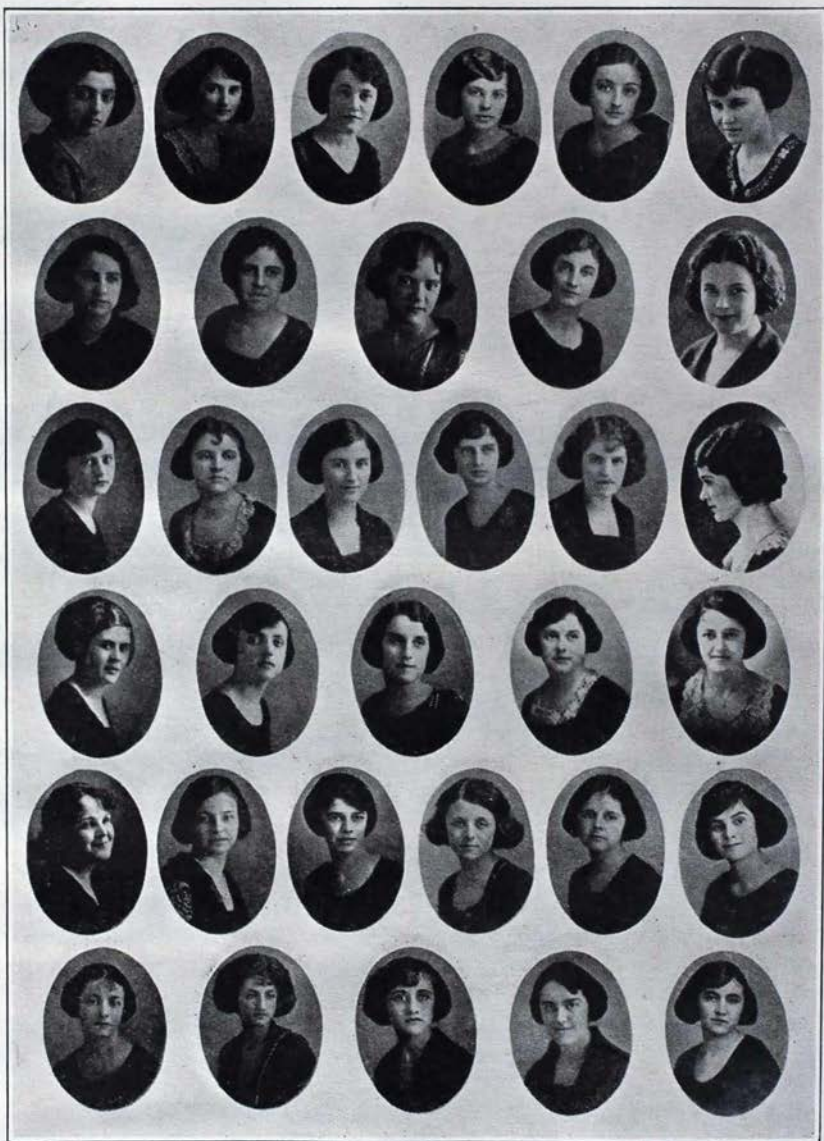
BETA THETA

University of Oklahoma

Beta Theta is proud to introduce to you sixteen new pledges: Margaret Arnold, Fort Worth, Tex.; Emily Butz, Muskogee, Okla.; Margaret Crew, Muskogee, Okla.; Elizabeth Doggett, McAlester, Okla.; Norma Gates, Ardmore, Okla.; Sallie Hayes, Waggoner, Okla.; Mayme Hastings, Tahlequah, Okla.; Mary Ann Kennedy, Enid, Okla.; Romona Kincaid, Henrietta, Okla.; Julianna Lockard, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dorothy Ann Long, Okmulgee, Okla.; Lorraine Nelson, Muskogee, Okla.; Adelyn Rutherford, Checotah, Okla.; Cleo Reid, Tahlequah, Okla.

Twenty-one girls returned to college this year so we have thirty-seven in the house now.

On Friday, Oct. 13, we joined the alumnae in our Founders' Day banquet at the Lee Huckins Hotel in Oklahoma City. Both the alumnae and the active chapter furnished the entertainment. Some of the Sigma Chi very pleasantly surprised us by singing Sigma Chi and Kappa songs for



BETA THETA, OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY, NORMAN, OKLAHOMA

us. After the program we held a business meeting, of the Oklahoma Building Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, discussed plans for our new house and elected a Board of Directors.

On Oct. 22, we held initiation for Rebecca Butz, Muskogee, Okla.; Ernestine Guillot, Ardmore, Okla.; Grace King, Duncan, Okla.; and Pauline Wood, Tulsa, Okla.

We already have a few honors to our credit this year. Mary Ann Kennedy is vice-president of the freshman class; Norma Gates is secretary, and Margaret Crew is on the social committee. Gladys Guillot is secretary of the junior class; Francis Tredway is secretary of the senior class, and Katherine Peak is president of Panhellenic.

The scholarship of Beta Theta is improving. We are all doing our best to win the scholarship cup this year.

MARY CHARLES MITCHELL.

BETA PI

University of Washington

Our very best news first of all! On Saturday, Oct. 14, we pledged the following girls: Lora Harvey, Gladys Matthews, Dorothy Musgrave, Elizabeth Kerr, Lucile Halloway, Virginia Albin, Caryl Kerr, and Mary Cheal of Seattle; Marguerite Bone of Juneau, Alaska; Edith Culver, Margaret Connelly, and Margaret Witherspoon of Spokane; Delight Palmer of Chehalis, Wash., and Dorothy Dant, of Portland, Ore. Previous to this date, on the day college opened, we repledged Mary Donworth, who after a lengthy illness, and a trip abroad, is once more back at the University.

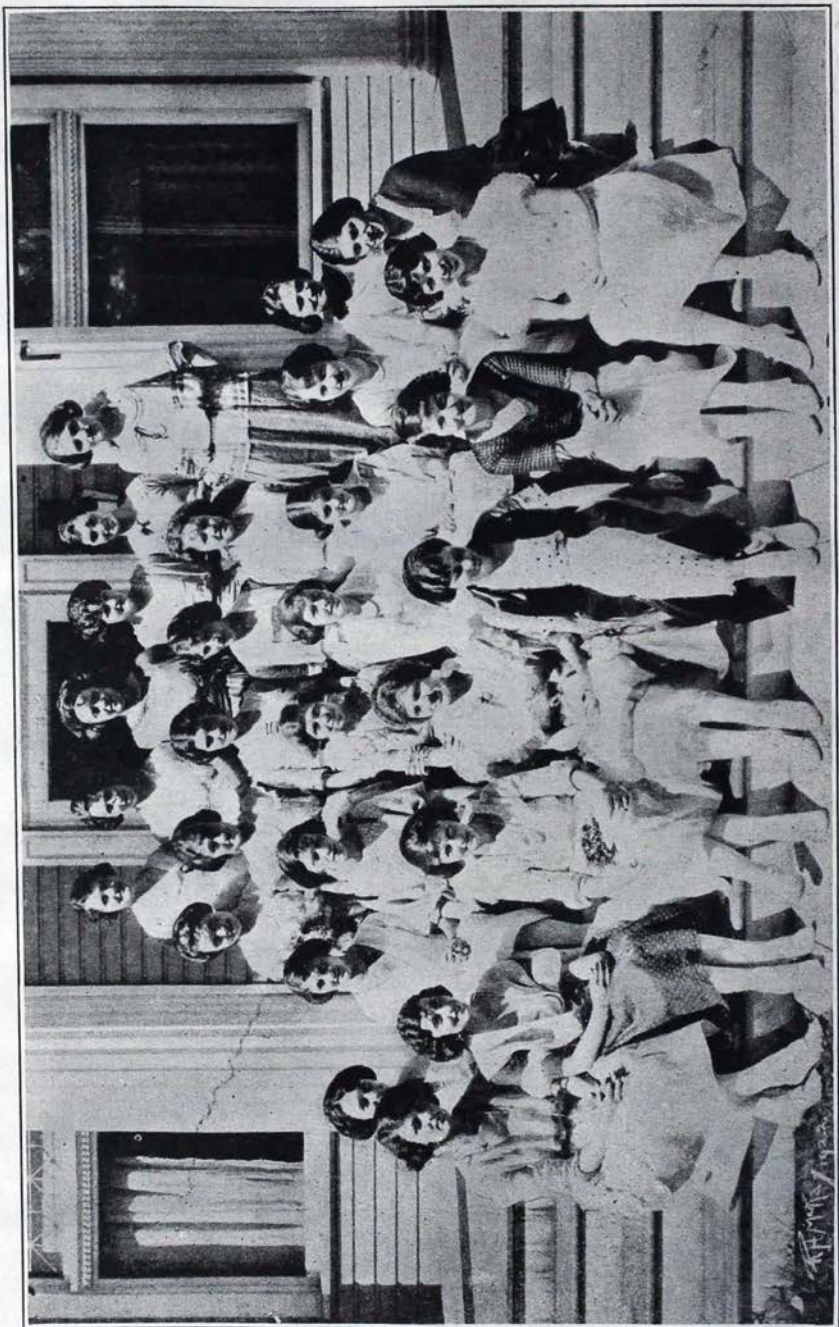
This year, out of a list of twenty-five organized women's houses, we in Beta Pi chapter were second in scholarship. We are not trying to conceal the fact that we are proud, but from the way we are working already this year, the effect is good rather than otherwise.

Try-outs have been taking place everywhere lately and out of this multitude of struggles (for such they are to the audiences generally), results are now beginning to emerge. Dance-drama claims two new members from our house, Mary Clark and Elizabeth Kerr, besides Margaret Grimes, Joyce Gowen and Wynne Bragdon, who were in it last year.

Athena Debate Club, too, has claimed for its own Lora Harvey and Elizabeth Kerr. Besides these honors we are glad to announce that Doris Howard has been elected secretary of the junior class.

But our list of honors tells little of the real processes that are continually going on in Beta Pi. We have house-cleaned, house-painted, studied, and sometimes learned; but, above all, we are getting to know each other, working together for our common beliefs, and, we hope, growing to a larger unity.

JOYCE GOWEN.



BETA PHI, UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

BETA PHI*University of Montana*

The first thing that the Beta Phi girls did this fall was buy a table, davenport, and piano lamp, and make pillows.

We are proud to announce the pledging of Catharine Reynolds, Alice Eggleston, Genevieve Hough, Mabel Smith, Elizabeth Rowe, Barbara Sterling, Helen Higgins, Marjorie McRae, Gertrude Lemire, Grace Sty-pick, Lois Allen, Geraldine Ryan and Kathleen Andrus.

Robertta O'Hara, Ethel Wilson, and Agnes Crangle had the honor of being initiated at the Model Initiation at convention.

One of our freshmen, Lois Allen, holds the office of president of Craig Hall, the girls' dormitory.

Helen Newman '24, is associate editor of *The Sentinel*, the University yearbook.

Three recent marriages were those of Dorothy Sterling to Richard Loughran of Asheville, N. C.; Lucy Sanner '24, to Wallace Brown of Boston; and Virginia Morse '23, to Omar Bearss of Billings, Mont.

The big event that we are all looking forward to now is Homecoming Nov. 10-11. We are expecting visits from many of our alumnæ at that time.

KATHARINE KEITH.

BETA KAPPA*University of Idaho*

Beta Kappa wishes to announce the pledging of Iris Armsbuster, Irene Beardsley, Josephine Keane and Marjorie Robbins of Moscow; Mary Kelly, Denver, Colo.; Winifred Mellison, Everett, Wash.; Gene Springer and Agnes Dunn, Boise; Ruth Montgomery, Bozeman, Mont.; Peggy Helphrey, Sandpoint; Aileen Drake, Challis; Camilla Brown, Kellogg; Goldia Peairs, Twin Falls and Kirma Peterson, Idaho Falls.

On Oct. 1, we initiated Helen White and Katherine Hahn of Lewiston, and Ellen McCrossen Scott of Wallace.

This year Kappa has again claimed her share of offices on the campus. Dorothy Cage is president of Womans' Council, vice-president of Mortar Board and vice-president of Episcopalian club. Glatha Hatfield is president of Phi Upsilon Omicron; Margaret Blackinger, girls' yell-leader and hockey captain; Alices Ficke, secretary of the junior class; Vaughan Prater, treasurer of Womans' League and secretary of the sophomore class; Virginia McRae, vice-president of the Washington club; Myra Armbruster, vice-president of DeSmet club and Louise Yeaman, treasurer of Episcopalian club.

Two of our Kappas in Moscow were married last week, on Oct. 22, Adeline Robbins to Eugene Hyde, Kappa Sigma and on Oct. 24, Margaret Friedman to George F. Vaupel. We have also received announcements of the following marriages: Helga Anderson to Frank Strong, of Sand-

point; Annette McCallie to Ronald Getty of Lewiston; Valborg Kjosness to Clarence Hohn of Northfield, Minn.; Myrtle Gano to Howard Staples of Murray, and Thelma Hare to William Foran of Salt Creek, Wyo.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baxter Smith (Pearl Morgan), on Oct. 17.

We have Mrs. Weatherby with us again this year and are just as proud of her as ever. With days brimful of happy events we are anticipating a most successful year and wish the same to all the other chapters.

CHARLOTTE BROADWATER.

GAMMA GAMMA

Whitman College

The season of stress and strain is over, and Gamma Gamma has emerged with twelve new pledges. There is Charlotte Jensen, a future "Phi Beta"; Sybil Malcolm of the "Titian" hair; Wilberta Kirkman, the tiniest girl in college; Elizabeth Clarke, one of the sweetest; Helen Carstensen, Jack of all trades; and Esther Kimball, our one and only sister, all of Walla Walla. Then there is lively Margaret Trout of Yokima; Helen Hershner, tennis shark, of Hood River, Ore.; smiling Frances Hauser of Pomeroy; Maragrete MacLachlin, violinist, of Dayton; Martha Young, sedate and sensible, of Oakland, Ore.; and Margaret Thygeson of Sedro Wooley, Ore., who has made a name for herself in Y. W. C. A. work. We have all made the original discovery that this is undoubtedly the finest bunch of pledges ever.

The Saturday following pledging, Panhellenic held a reception for all the pledges on the campus, to which the mothers, faculty women, and patronesses were invited. This has never before been tried and was found to work out very successfully. An atmosphere of good feeling and co-operation was created between the different groups and their friends.

Helen Neale, one of our seniors, is house-president at Langdon Hall; and Mayme Lewis, a pledge from last spring, holds the vice-presidency of the sophomore class.

Our only important social event of late was the marriage of Phoebe Kimball '18, to Max Richardson '16, Beta Theta Pi.

We are all beginning to feel the necessity of burning the midnight oil, for six weeks examinations are now upon us.

HULDA GAISER.

GAMMA ETA

Washington State College

Once more we have begun the round of college activities with its work and gaieties. Convention has inspired us with many high ideals and the girls who were able to go brought back many fine suggestions which will be of invaluable aid to the chapter. The convention was truly wonderful,

and to us, who had the honor of attending, it brought the meaning of Kappa much nearer.

We have ten splendid new pledges of whom we feel justly proud. They are: Margaret Helliessen and Charlotte Walker, Yakima; Dorothy Neff, Grandview; Doris Brockway, Spokane; Suzie Wenz, Rathdrum, Idaho; Norma Hooper, Kennewick; Marie Amundsen, Sunnyside; Beatrice Morrison, Bellingham; Katherine Dearle, Everett; and Mabel Eiffert, Walla Walla. Charlotte Walker and Dorothy Neff were awarded scholarships from their respective high schools and six of the freshmen have been chosen for the frosh hockey squads, as well as members of the other classes.

Zelma McCroskey and Charlotte Walker are among twenty who have been chosen in the semi-finals of the beauty contest for which all girls in college were eligible. Six will be chosen from this number for the finals. Marie Amundsen, with her fifteen "Kappa" children, won first prize for the most clever idea and best costumes at the annual Crimson "W" Jamboree recently. The coveted Crimson "W" sweaters were awarded to Betty LaRue '22, Belle Wenz '22, and Louise Ott '24, last June.

We miss our six seniors who graduated last year. Ruth Johnson was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and is teaching at Granger this year. Dorothy Zaring is at home. Betty LaRue was married on June 10, to Frank Rawlee, Gamma Phi, and is now living at Selah. The wedding took place here at the house and the girls were in their glory. Gladys Beck is now supervisor of the Physical Education department in the public schools at Olympia. Belle Wenz is employed as a full time instructor in Pharmacy here at Washington State College. Margaret Beinhart was married on Sept. 15 to Reece Brunton, Sigma Nu, and is living at Walla Walla.

Other marriages which took place this summer are those of Della Prell '19, to Ruth Darknell; Avis Carey, ex-'22, to Edward Nolte, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Mae Springer '20, to Edward Cornell. The engagements of Willie White to Rex Turner, Beta Theta Pi, and Louise Ott to Everett Webb, Delta Tau Alpha, were recently announced.

We are glad to welcome a large number of old girls who are returning for the annual Homecoming Day, Oct. 28, which is also our big football game with the University of Washington.

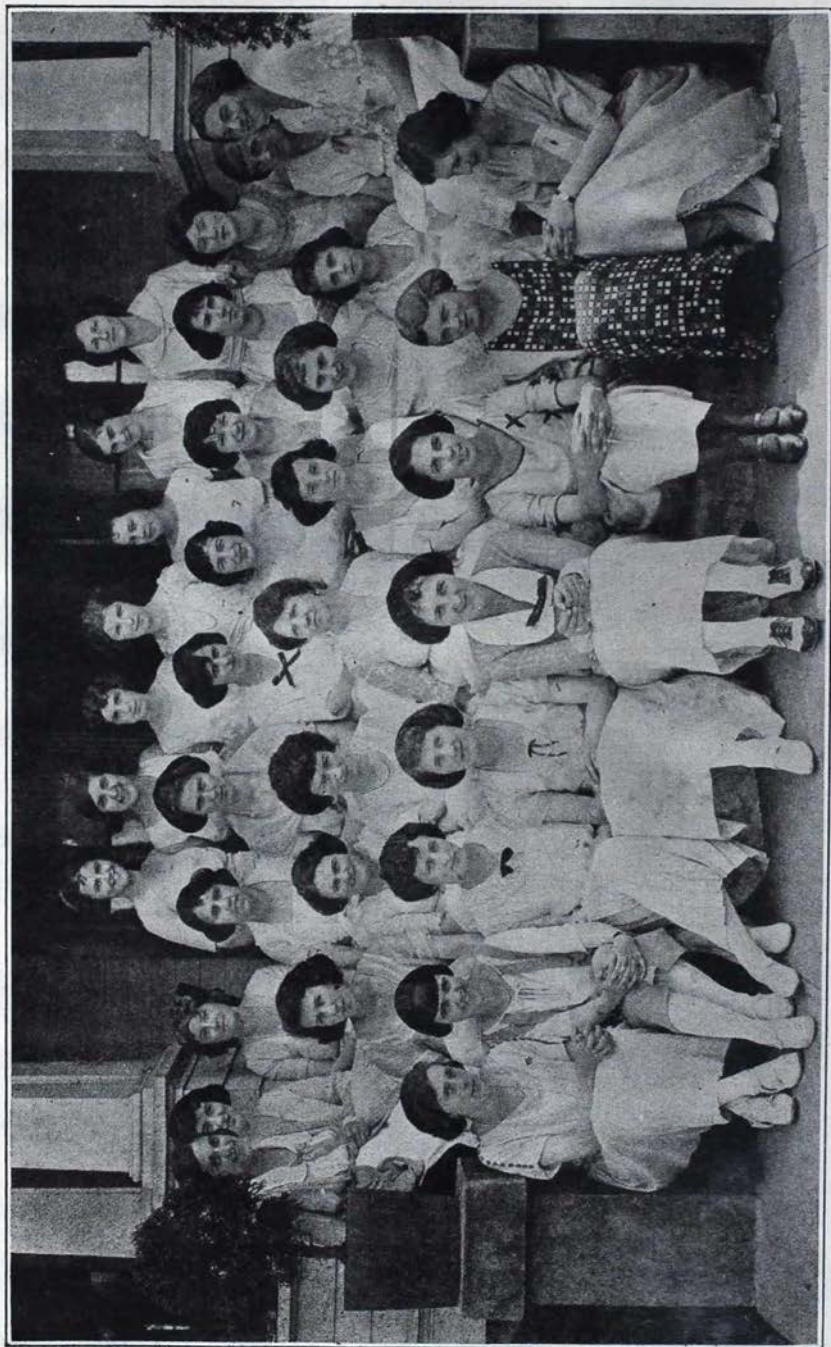
GENEVIEVE ARMSTRONG.

BETA OMEGA

University of Oregon

The days have been slipping by more rapidly than ever, it seems, probably because we have all been so busy with the first rather trying weeks of college and studies and classes and teas and dances.

Remembering well the verdict about thirty-five in a chapter and no more, Beta Omega, with true Kappa conservatism, concentrated on a small number of pledges this year, and took only eight new ones into the fold.



BETA OMEGA, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, OREGON

If it weren't such an unpardonable bromide, I'd be tempted to quote the old saw about "quality not quantity" for that's the way we all feel about this year's class. They are already beginning to take an active part in campus activities and have a praiseworthy enthusiasm for meetings of all kinds. Our eight Kappas-to-be are, Helen Gripper, Katherine Jane Seel, Beulah Belcher, Imogene Lewis and Marian Bowman from Portland; Ruth Snow from Pendleton; Ethel Waddell from Colville, Wash., and Katherine Slade from Salem.

Gayle Acton, one of our seniors, was elected treasurer of Y. W. C. A. last week, and Helen Gripper, a freshman, was elected president of the freshman auxiliary of the campus Y. W. C. A., a new office and a new organization, and quite an honor. Nancy Wilson was elected secretary of Pot and Quill, a literary club, and Margaret Duniway is vice-president of Tre Nu, an honorary organization for women who plan to follow definite professions. These honors have come to us since the beginning of college and we feel that our progress is quite encouraging.

Friday night at the annual Y. M.-Y. W. "mix," we have been asked to present a stunt that is to be the feature of the affair. Since our cup-winning April Frolic stunt of last spring, we have been in demand for stunts to present on several different occasions.

Lastly, our scholarship—I always feel like capitalizing the word—it receives so much stressing around the house. But we are making a real effort to pull it up within easy climbing distance of the top.

NANCY WILSON.

PI

University of California

Last month Pi chapter initiated into her midst Margaret Agnew, a sophomore, and Edna Martin, a senior. Eleven other new pledges: Suzeth Kraling, Eleanor Fitzgerald, Helen Hookway, Winifred Suhr, Nadine Pasquale, Betty Richardson, Winifred Martin, Mary Milbank, Dorothy Strong, Edith Johnson, and Dorothy Meyer will be initiated the beginning of next semester after the first term's grades have been recorded and scholarship requirements made. With many of our alumnæ we had, after initiation and dinner, a very pleasant meeting in the living-room. Frances Parkinson, our representative to convention last summer, gave us a wonderfully clear review of the business which was accomplished at convention. Miss Eleanor Bennett of our alumnæ, pictured to us the fun and play which went on during those days at Glacier Park. This meeting enabled the alumnæ and active members of our chapter to get together again to talk over the needs of the chapter. They decided to give a bridge party for the Scholarship Fund.

This bridge party was given on Saturday, Oct. 14. It was a most successful affair, for many of both the chapter and alumnæ took tables and one hundred ten dollars was cleared for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund.



PI, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Nov. 4 is the day set for our junior Prom. Grace Marion Elster is taking one of the leading parts in the farce which is given in the morning. Two others, Virginia Jens and Anita Chadbourne, from our junior class have been given parts in the play. It is a clever skit and we are all looking forward to its performance.

Maile Vicars of our senior class has been elected president of Women's Athletic Association which is one of the highest honors given to a girl on our campus.

On Nov. 3, we are giving for our new freshmen, a reception to which students, faculty, and alumnæ are invited.

BEATRICE I. BUTTERFIELD.

THE ALUMNAE

MARION V. ACKLEY

GREETINGS TO NEWCOMB ASSOCIATION

Glad tidings, that bring joy to the heart of the "N. V. P.," that the Newcomb Club of New Orleans is henceforth an Association, have arrived just in time to include with the copy for this KEY. I am sure that all associations who outgrew their clubhood infancy and donned the grown-up skirts—they are long just now—of further responsibility, will join me in congratulating the New Orleans Alumnae. With the new obligations come a realization that you are supporting the fraternity to your utmost, which in itself is a satisfaction. The period during which you are organized as a club may be comparable to that long ago time when you wore the pledge pin at college. As soon as you had proved your worth, gained strength, and learned the chapter roll, you were privileged to wear the coveted key.

Now you have become strong enough to assume the duties of an association which are by no means taxing and you will reap the joys and benefits many times over.

There is a moral to this word of greeting that I hope the other clubs will not overlook. We need more associations and when you make the change there will be new clubs to take your places. Let us keep growing. And good luck to the "New-Comb" Kappas!

ALUMNÆ SECRETARIES!

Do you know just how important your work is in the success of your association or club? Sometimes we are afraid you don't realize the responsibility there is in that particular office. You are the connecting link between the individual alumnae and the chapters, the council and the other associations. You are the one to whom we turn for suggestions, notices, and help from your organization. If your address is incorrect, if you mislay the communications you receive, or neglect to take their messages to the association, what happens? The other Kappas are in ignorance of the fraternity

affairs and perhaps someone elsewhere is anxiously awaiting your reply. Won't you see that all news reaches the ears of the association and that the words of wisdom uttered by it are sent on through you, its mouthpiece?

COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL ALUMNÆ WORK

My dear Miss Geer:

I have been asked, as chairman of the committee to plan for a national work for alumnæ, to send you for publication, the names and chapters of committee members, and a brief statement of what has been accomplished up to date.

The Committee on National Alumnæ Work consists of the following members:

Lucy Elliott, Beta Delta

Catherine Martin, Upsilon

Beatrice Beins Shearer (Mrs. H.), Beta Zeta

Cecilia McConnel Strohm (Mrs. Adam), Beta Lambda

Elizabeth Sundstrom, Beta Delta, chairman

A questionnaire is being prepared that will be sent to all alumnæ associations and clubs in the near future. The committee hopes by this means to secure the ideas of most of the alumnæ and asks their co-operation. We feel that "National Unity" should apply to alumnæ as well as to active members and are trying to bring this about.

Sincerely,

ELIZABETH SUNDSTROM.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

The officers of the New York Alumnæ Association for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, Beta Beta; Vice-president, Mrs. Wm. McNish, Beta Beta; Treasurer, Miss Cora Emery, Gamma Rho; Secretary, Miss Frances E. Hall, Phi.

Miss Ida Singlehurst, Beta Beta, was married early in November and has gone to Canada to make her home there.

Katherine Mullin, Beta Sigma, lucky soul, has gone to Europe to stay until next spring.

Gertrude Butterworth, Phi, after a few years with us, has returned to New England.

Minnie Royse Walker, Iota, our honored ex-president, is now president of the Panhellenic Association of New York. The immediate aim of the

association is to put up a new building which shall adequately house the many fraternity women in New York who want accommodation of that sort.

Grace Church Low, Beta Tau, after several years sojourn in Coxsackie, has moved back to our city and will be an active member of our association again. We welcome her!

At the October meeting of the association our National President, Mrs. Theodore Westermann, was with us and spoke in delightful vein of Convention, and of the need of real work on the part of the alumnæ to help straighten out the many problems of the fraternity.

Elsie K. Tanner, Chi, has opened a tea room, "The Green Dragon," at 5 Bartlett Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

On Wednesday, June 28, Katherine Terry Thornton, Beta Xi, was married to Francis Winslow Willett, of Harvard and Boston, in Grace Church, New York. The last of August they sailed for England. After touring through England and the continent they will go to Egypt and on an indefinite trip around the world.

On September 2, Mildred Pyke, Iota, was married to Robert Weir Mooney at the summer home of her parents, Rocky Point, Peitaiho, China. Mr. Mooney is with the Standard Oil Company, and they are living in Chinwangtao, China.

At the Conference of the World Student Christian Association held in Peking, China, last spring, three of the delegates were Kappas. Mrs. Detwiler of the University of California, whose husband is connected with the Rockefeller Institute in Peking, gave a Kappa tea in their honor. Mrs. Orin D. Walker, Mildred Pyke, Ruth Pyke Breece, Esther Pyke Thompson, all of Iota; Mrs. Detwiler, Miss Monroe, Miss Sherman, all of Phi; Miss Coe, University of Washington, Miss Vance, Beta Gamma, and Miss Karleer, Eta, were present. A Kappa tea in Peking made the world seem small.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

Nancy Bucher was married October 14 to James Hervey Sherts. They will live at 484 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Thomas Cope (S. Foell) has moved to Wayne, Pa.

Mrs. Lacey Evans has moved back again to Lansdowne, Pa.

Mrs. John R. Hart, Jr., has just returned from a delightful trip abroad with her husband and several friends.

The Philadelphia Association wishes they could hear of Kappas moving to Philadelphia that they might extend an invitation of membership to them.

Florence Caldwell was married this summer to Lieutenant Arthur Sheridan, U. S. A.

Our association is planning an interesting program this winter. We hope to have some good speakers at several meetings.

Emma Burke was married recently to Thomas J. McClellan, and she is living in Baltimore.

FLORENCE C. P. MCCARTHY.

MORGANTOWN ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Wilbur J. Kay's new home on Park Street was the scene of our first "affair" of the season, a buffet supper given in honor of the active chapter and their rushees.

Myrtle Chaney Guttery and family are spending the present year in Washington, Pa. They have been located in China for the past nine years where Mr. Guttery has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.

A son, Joseph B. Stratton, Jr., has been born to Mac Sullivan Stratton.

Margaret Buchanan, who received her Ph.D. degree from Bryn Mawr this past year, is teaching mathematics in the University.

Edna Arnold occupies the position of Dean of Women at the Shippensburg Normal School at Shippensburg, Pa.

Ethel Holt is spending the winter at her home in Fairmont having been in Washington, D. C., for several years where she held a government position.

Daisy Pritchard, Dean of Women at Fairmont Normal, is also president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of that city.

Nell Pritchard is taking a course in secretarial training in New York City.

Lyda Six Thompson, who has been living in Baltimore for a number of years, is teaching at Wadestown.

AGNES CADY CHITWOOD.

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

Geneve Wilde, '19, has announced her engagement to Dr. Alden H. Russell, M. A. C. '14, Cornell '20.

Beatrice Woodman, '18, is teaching at Mt. Ida School in Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield of Malden has been appointed by Governor Cox to the Industrial Accident Board of the State of Massachusetts. Mrs. Schofield is the first woman member of this board, being appointed after the Legislature had passed a special act authorizing an additional member, said member to be a woman.

Emily Gillis, '22, who attended convention in July, liked the West so well that she stayed there, and is teaching in a small town in Montana.

DOROTHY J. LYONS.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the year was a supper at the home of Mrs. Irving Smallwood, Baldwinsville, on October 12. More than thirty alumnae were present, among them a number of the recent graduates and several Kappas from other chapters. We are glad to welcome to our association

Mrs. R. W. Graham, 701 Milton Avenue, and Miss Mary Mahoney, teacher in the Edward Smith Junior High School, both of Beta Beta chapter, and Mrs. Mary VanDerVeer Cushman, 734 Allen Street, Gamma Alpha, Manhattan, Kan.

Mrs. Wallace entertained the new pledges and an equal number of alumnae at her home recently. One of the get-acquainted stunts was progressive conversation, an alumna and pledge conversing for two minutes and then moving along the line until every girl had talked with every other girl. This proved a very successful way of "breaking the ice," if there is such a thing at any Kappa affair.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Alice Egbert Thurber, '11, 170 Ridgewat Ave., Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Thurber is a professor in Teachers College, Syracuse University.

Ann Beard Wright, '19, 115 W. Beard Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

MARRIAGES

Helene Comstock, '19, to Ray Sanford, Syracuse University. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford spent their honeymoon at the chapter-house.

BIRTH

Born to Marion Lusk McDermid, 452 Tremont St., Orange, N. J., a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on August 7, 1922.

FLORENCE R. KNAPP.

BETA BETA ASSOCIATION

The alumnae of Beta Beta residing in or near Canton and many who were at the time visiting their old college town, held their annual Kappa picnic on the spacious piazzas of Kappa Lodge Saturday afternoon, Aug. 26. Dr. Lucia Heaton, '79, of New York; Mrs. L. P. Hale, ex-'79, of Albany; Mrs. Anna West Sweet, '92, of Massena; Mrs. Frank Arnold, '98, of Brooklyn; Miss Alice C. Atwood, '99, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Madge Austin, '00, of Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Carl Pfundt, '03, of Albany; Mrs. Ernest Robinson, ex-'11, of Schenectady, and Mrs. Adeline Drake Hutchins of Cornwall-on-Hudson, were some of our out-of-town Kappas. The four-months-old daughter of Adeline Drake Hutchins had that day her first glimpse of Kappa joys. Twenty-five Beta Betas enjoyed the good things, material and mental, that the annual picnic always brings forth.

In the death of Arthur F. Griffiths, S. L. U. '97, President of Oahu College, Honolulu, Hawaii, all members of Beta Beta were deeply concerned, for Mrs. Griffiths is Helen Clemence Griffiths of the class of '98. Having shared with her husband the labors and triumphs that marked his noble work for Oahu College, Mrs. Griffiths has always been a cordial hostess to the many Kappas who have in the past years sojourned in far-off Honolulu. These friends will be interested to know that after

spending a brief time in the Eastern States, Mrs. Griffiths plans to return to Honolulu and settle there permanently.

On Sept. 2, Alice G. Reynolds, ex-'17, and recently graduated from the Montclair, N. J., State Normal School, was united in marriage to Gilbert Atwood Manley, a Beta Theta Pi graduate of St. Lawrence. Canton has been and still is the home of the young couple.

Jessie Thrasher Robertson, '99, was married July 19, to Henry Haliday Stromberger, M.D., in Los Angeles. Jessie has had a brilliant career as a teacher and is very prominent in the social and civil activities of Los Angeles. She is splendidly fitted for her life as the wife of an eminent physician.

Mary B. Barlow, '01, who has been a teacher of Latin for some years, was married this past summer to Earl M. Scriptor, a Beta Theta Pi graduate of St. Lawrence, whose home is in Fort Corrington.

Dorothy Singlehurst, '19, of Brooklyn, was married May 15, in Honolulu, Hawaii, to Lyndon Merrill, '19, a member of S. A. E.

Dr. Lucia Heaton, '79, has been elected Councilor for the fourth district of the Women's Medical Society of New York State.

Dorothy T. Church, '21, attended the French School at Middleburg College this past summer. She reports an interesting Panhellenic get-together at which there were ten fraternities represented among the twenty-five girls present. Besides Dorothy, a Kappa from Nebraska represented our fraternity.

Gertrude Anne Sneller, B.A. '06, has been adding to her reputation as a writer by her poem "The Revolt of Julia Le Clair," which appeared in the *Ladies' Home Journal* for April and has received much favorable comment. The poem is remarkable both for its keen and clever ideas and for its skillful rhythmic construction. The *Journal* paid so substantial a sum for it that Gertrude planned to take a vacation in England this summer. She was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma with other Zeta Phis last year.

MRS. WILLISTON MANLEY.

TORONTO CLUB

The generosity shown by the Kappa sisters at convention in giving such splendid financial assistance to Rose McGill in her sad plight has been very deeply appreciated by the members of the Toronto Kappa Club. Such a ready and whole-hearted response to our appeal for help for our sick sister has made us realize more than ever the true meaning of our bond of sisterhood. The help given to Rose has relieved her mind of a great source of worry and has enabled her to take a new lease on life. We are glad to report that she is now making very favorable progress. We only regret that all who have so readily given in her aid do not know her, for a merrier or more charming little personality would be difficult to find. Our heartfelt thanks to our Kappa sisters. We can never adequately show our appreciation, nor can we ever forget such generous help.

Mrs. John Dickson (Joe McConnel) is spending a year's furlough from the China mission field in Toronto. She has her four delightful children with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rankin announce the birth of a son, John Carlton.

The marriage took place in Picton, of Ruth Davison to Mr. Reid of Belleville, Oct. 11.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

On Sept. 21, the Columbus Kappas gathered at the new house for their first meeting of the year. Everyone was anxious to see the result of numerous excursions with various real-estate men and we all agreed that it was a prize find. This was our first opportunity to meet the new chaperon, Mrs. W. Houston, who is a Kappa from Beta Gamma chapter. We are looking forward with pleasure to having her here with the girls this winter and we hope many others.

Friday, the thirteenth, held no terrors for us but was a double celebration, Oct. 12 being Beta Nu's thirty-fourth birthday. The banquet at the Chittenden Hotel was well attended, seven other chapters being represented. Two of the active girls who attended convention told us about the business, and the play side as well, of the meeting at Glacier Park. Mrs. Gardner of the house committee told us, in a most amusing way, how the furniture for the new house was purchased, and Mr. Shryock of Beta Alpha gave the affiliate toast. The evening was then ended with a skit given by the freshmen.

In the society column let me announce Dorothy Winders' marriage to Herbert Stanley Price; Marion Burr's to Ralph Johnston; also Elizabeth Guerin's engagement to Alvan Talmadge.

The news has just reached us that Mrs. Oscar Proctor (Minnette Fritts) has a daughter, born in Rochester, Minn.

We are glad to have Mrs. Diggs (Jule Nelson) of Gamma Delta with us. She has recently moved to Columbus.

October is also rummage month in Columbus. The proceeds go to the house furnishing fund which is very low this season on account of moving into a real house. We surely hope that all the sisters have purchased their new winter outfits because this committee has designs on everything that has been worn before.

The Homecoming Tea held at the house after the Michigan game was quite a success. Many of our own Beta Nus were back as well as Kappas from other chapters. We hope that next year everyone who is in Columbus at that time will make an even greater effort to brave the crowd and drop in if only for a few minutes.

Before our next letter goes to press the holidays will be here and we wish to the Kappas everywhere a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

CLARA O. PIERCE.

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION

The Cincinnati Alumnae Association has entered upon two philanthropic measures for the coming year. One of our members, Helen Eger, is kindergarten director in a public school located in the tenement district of the city. The children are so poor that they are not able to bring a few pennies for their morning lunch; so we decided to finance this for the year and we have instituted a milk fund. Each alumna contributes fifty cents and this brings in a sufficient amount to furnish the kiddies with their daily milk and crackers.

The other measure is the organization of the Kappa Kappa Gamma section of the Cincinnati Chapter of the Needlework Guild of America. The work of this organization is so well known, and so many Kappas are interested in it, that it is useless to explain its work.

Our other work for the year is the raising of money to fulfill our Students' Aid pledge, and to start a chapter-house fund. The active chapter is joining us on the latter proposition and we hope to make a "running start" this year.

A little daughter was born to Margaret Spicker Koehler, in October of this year.

RUTH PUNSHON.

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION

The Cleveland Alumnae Association is starting the new club year with much enthusiasm. Following its custom of other years, each monthly meeting is planned to be a luncheon at the home of some member, alternating Saturdays and week-days, for the convenience of teachers who cannot come on week-days and the Kappas whose home duties prevent their attending Saturday meetings.

Because of her work on the Cleveland School Board and illness in her family, Mrs. Sarah E. Hyre found it necessary to resign as president of our association and at the September luncheon, Mrs. Frederick Bruce was elected to take the presidency. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Rose Weidle, treasurer; Mrs. Ida Dobbins, recording secretary; and Mrs. Susan Doudican, corresponding secretary.

Chairmen of committees are working with the officers to complete plans for the whole year's activities. A large card party to be held at the College Club, Jan. 17, will be the only "outside" event. The purpose of this party is to raise money for the Student Aid Fund and for other philanthropic work. We hope to make even more money at this party than we did at the card party last January. The same efficient committee will be in charge again.

Several suggestions have been made for spending the money that has formerly been sent to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher work in France, but no definite decision has been reached. However, the association is enthusiastic about its plans and activities for raising the money. Twenty-five cents is

given by each member at each luncheon for the Student Aid Fund and we are all busy taking orders for Christmas cards and novelties, because the money raised in this way is also to be added to the amount for philanthropy.

Last spring our association voted to do sewing for Woman's Hospital. We had our first allotment at the October luncheon and were able to make several dozen diapers. We hope to help supply the garments that are so badly needed at Woman's Hospital.

The Cleveland Association regrets having no active chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma near at hand to "mother" and work for. We hope this year to enjoy the three young Kappas who are attending Woman's College of Western Reserve University. They are Lois Stewart, from the University of Cincinnati; Frances Pinnell, from Butler College, Indianapolis; and Lisette Spies, from Columbus.

Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Hyre in the loss of her husband in September.

We have one new Kappa baby to announce, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Sulbach, born in August.

We are all very proud of the efficient work our Kappa sister, Mrs. J. W. Smith, is doing as secretary of the Cleveland Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Greetings and best wishes for a good year's work to all chapters and associations of Kappas!

MRS. SUSAN DOUDICAN.

AKRON ASSOCIATION

Helen Bliss announced her engagement to Lieutenant Ralph Burchard Dewitt, who is stationed at Fredericksburg in the Marine Corps. No date has been set for the wedding.

On Oct. 14, 1922, Louise Dilley became the bride of Joseph Brown of Akron, Ohio.

Lucy Looker is to be married on Oct. 28, 1922, to Lynn Ranney of Cleveland, Ohio.

Marion Burr and Ralph Johnson were married Sept. 26, 1922, and are now living in the La Salle Apartments, Akron, Ohio.

Catherine Otis Meissner announces the arrival of a son, Oct. 4.

Josephine Joy Graef has a new baby boy, born Oct. 22, 1922.

Last September Mrs. Parke Kolbe's mother, Mrs. Voris, one of the charter members of Lambda chapter, fell in Buchtel hall and fractured her hip. She has been in the hospital since that time, but we all hope for her speedy recovery.

SARA BOWMAN.

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

Born to Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Bence (Grace Hartley, Iota), a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, July 26, 1922, at their home, 509 E. Spring St., New Albany, Ind.

Mrs. Nellie Fudge Tyler of Indianapolis, paid a visit to all Iota Kappas of the Falls Cities in the interest of the new Kappa House to be built at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Wood (Lucie Poucher) have returned to their home in Louisville, Ky., after a western trip with the Shriners.

Mrs. E. F. Horine (Helen Ruthenburg) left in September for New York to meet her husband, Dr. E. F. Horine, who is returning after three months of study in Europe.

Miss Frances Hartley, New Albany, Ind., has returned from a visit to Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Ada Frank, Jeffersonville, Ind., has returned from a visit with Mrs. Walter Werking at Winona, Ind.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Winter (Ivy Mohr, Gamma) have returned to their home, 329 Walnut St., Jeffersonville, Ind., after a motor trip through Ohio and Pennsylvania. They visited their two sons while in Scranton and Philadelphia.

CLARA I. EAKEN, *Secretary*.

MUNCIE ASSOCIATION

Last spring a Panhellenic association was formed, thirteen sororities being represented, with Kappa well in the foreground in number, and taking an active part in the association.

Our last meeting of the year was held at the Hotel Roberts, and was preceded by a luncheon there. At that time we planned for a garden tea for prospective Kappas, which was given in June at the home of Mrs. Everett Warner.

We have losses and gains, as usual, in membership. Eleanor Spencer will teach in Hinkley, Ohio, this fall, and Agnes Smith will return to Michigan. Ethel Snodgrass of Purdue chapter is a new Kappa here.

MILDRED KITSELMAN.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA ASSOCIATION

Concerning our activities since you have heard from us:

At the close of last year we presented a loving cup to the Indiana University student making the highest scholarship record for the entire four years' course. The recipient was Janet Woodburn, Bloomington, Ind., whose aunt Ida Woodburn McMillan was a charter member of Delta chapter.

Because of the increasingly large number of women students in Indiana University, the Dean of Women, Miss Agnes Wells, expressed her opinion last year that there was need for more sororities, and invited the co-opera-

tion of our women in bringing this about. Through our committee composed of Mrs. George Levis, Mrs. Marion Jayne Moffatt, and Mrs. Fannie Campbell Henley, we have sponsored and helped to establish a chapter of Chi Omega. These are fine representative girls; they already have their charter, are located in a home, and are now taking their place in all activities alongside other much older organizations. We feel justly proud of this new foster child. Among the patronesses, Kappa is represented by the above named women, and Mrs. Roxie Smythe Campbell.

Our first fall meeting will be held Nov. 3, with Mrs. Joseph Henley. At this time we expect to be transported in thought to the last National Kappa Convention, by having the story of it all from our delegates. We were represented by our Province President, Mrs. William Loudon (Lila Burnett), Mrs. Noble Campbell (Roxie Smythe), and five girls from the active chapter.

During the summer one of our most charming Kappas, Miss Margaret O'Harrow, was married to Mr. Lester Lull. We are very glad that she will remain in Bloomington, for she is indeed valuable to our association.

Professor and Mrs. Moffat (Marion Jane), are the happy parents of a little daughter, born in August. Mrs. Moffatt was Y. W. Secretary during her University life.

Miss Helen Osthaus, our very efficient secretary, spent several months among the Michigan Lakes.

Mrs. W. J. Monkhaus (Sarah Rettgar), has returned to us after a long vacation among northern lakes of Wisconsin.

MRS. W. N. CULMER, *President*,
MRS. JOSEPH E. HENLEY,
Corresponding Secretary.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION

Two meetings have been held this fall, the September meeting at the home of our new president, Mrs. Wm. T. McGrew, Jr., and the October one at the home of Mrs. Clarence E. Wilcox. The first meeting was taken up for the most part by the very interesting report of convention given by our delegate, Elizabeth Sundstrom, Beta Delta. The vivid pictures of experiences of the trip and the work and play at Glacier Park made us all wish we had been there.

Although we were interested to hear of the splendid things accomplished at convention, we were especially impressed with the need for a national alumnæ work. We hope to be able to assist Miss Sundstrom, who was appointed, at convention, chairman of a committee to consider various types of work, particularly in the field of education, and we urge all other associations and clubs to help, too.

Several other Kappas from our association were so fortunate as to make the western trip. Among them were Marguerite Kolb, Mrs. A. L. Kirkpatrick, and Marion Ackley, who was president of Epsilon Province last year and is now National Vice-president.

At our annual meeting in June it was decided to support some local charity during the year 1922-23. After thorough investigation by a committee composed of Mrs. C. E. Wilcox, Mrs. Adam Strohm, and Mrs. Willard Ohliger, we decided to bend our efforts towards making more comfortable and happy the children of the Detroit Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Northville. During the summer we knitted scarfs and when they were collected this fall we knew they were going to make mighty happy the unfortunate little mites whom we want to help. To the sixty odd scarfs we added mittens and knitted caps, purchased at wholesale and of course at a saving. Until some national alumnae work has been selected we are going to help this good cause along with the Student Aid and Endowment Funds.

Our new officers are: President, Mrs. W. T. McGrew, Jr. (Elizabeth Davis), Beta Zeta; Vice-president, Mrs. Louis Flint (Edith Levan), Omega; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. D. Patterson (Helen Hitchings), Xi; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. T. Bentz (Alice Peebles, Xi); Treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Buhr (Kathryn Webster), Chi.

During the summer Elsa Haag was married to Max Coulter and Peg Hutzel to Philip Hart.

Marguerite Haag Churchill has a daughter, Susan Churchill.

Detroit Association wishes Kappas everywhere a Merry Christmas and best of luck for the New Year.

JESSIE BALTEZORE.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

This year our program includes working for a day nursery in the city, for our Student Aid and Endowment Funds, and to help the Illinois and Northwestern chapters to earn money for their proposed houses. We plan to have a good time and raise what we can by a card party, a tea at the Art Institute, a Sunday Musicale, and a dance.

Clara Hoover, Eta, returned last June from a trip to Europe, including the Mediterranean cruise.

We have heard that Viola Lewis, Beta Chi, is married and living in Kentucky.

Jessie Peck, Beta Tau, spent three months in Europe this summer, and spent some time studying piano. She was studying in Germany at the time the war broke out.

Florence Foreman, Beta Gamma, is a nurse at the Presbyterian Hospital.

Geraldine McElroy, Theta, is now Mrs. Samuel A. Fuqua, and is living at 1480 Cuyler Ave., Chicago.

Dorothy Evans, Theta, is teaching biology in the Hammond, Ill., High School.

The new president of our association is Anne Durham, Beta Gamma, who is head of the training division of the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago.

The secretary would be glad to have the names of any Kappas who are living in or near Chicago.

MADISON ASSOCIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris (Adelaide Evans) will leave shortly for Fostoria, Ohio, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Charles Dunn (Clara Fauerbach) is recovering from a recent operation.

Mrs. Ben Parkinson is seriously ill at the Bradley Memorial Hospital.

Miss Agnes Bassett '90, is to speak in Madison at the American Association of University Women convention.

We are happy to welcome several new and returned members this fall. Miss Hildegard Jung '22, is Assistant to the Director of Halls and Commons at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Edmonson (Ethel Raymer) and Mrs. Kent North (Mary Swenson) are now living in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mowry (Guinivieve Mihills) expect to come here shortly. Mr. Mowry will be on the staff of the university clinic. Mrs. Rue (Mary Flagler) of Adelphi and Mrs. Wahlin (Cecil Stone) of Missouri are also living in Madison.

Kappa alumnae were grieved to learn of the death of Miss Martha Week, '84, in Chicago.

Harriett Bridgman, '22, is doing social service work in Madison.

Eleanor Sheldon, '22, is studying this season in Boston.

Elsa Fauerbach is contemplating a trip around the world and will leave shortly after the first of the year.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kickhofer (Gladys Owen), in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallin (Agnes Sarles) announce the birth of a daughter.

Rachel Commons and Wren Middlebrook were married on October 7.

Alice King, *Secretary*.

MINNESOTA CLUB

The first fall meeting of the Club was held on Friday, Oct. 13, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Webster. The date brought us no ill luck, as we had about seventy-five present.

Miss Anna Shillock entertained us with an informal talk about an eight weeks trip which she had recently made through Germany, for \$90.00. Mrs. Barney told us about the new dormitory which is being finished off on the third floor of the chapter-house, so that the house will accommodate more girls.

Mary Knight Foulke and Dorothy Shearer Cooper are each the fond mother of a son, and Virginia Cross Hauser, of a little daughter.

Josephine Allen and Kenneth Poehler (Minn. '18) were married Oct. 12, 1922. They will live in Minneapolis.

HELEN GARRIGUES, *Secretary*.

NORTH SHORE ASSOCIATION

The North Shore Alumnae Association holds its meetings the second Wednesday of each month at the homes of the various members. The first meeting this year was held Oct. 11, at Mrs. C. D. Foster's, 1925 Orrington Ave., Evanston. The officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. H. N. McClain, 258 Ridge Ave., Winnetka; Secretary, Cynthia Vernay, 1824 Chicago Ave., Evanston; Corresponding-Secretary, Mrs. Ralph G. Hinners, 7033 Ridge Blvd., Chicago.

The association is looking forward to a busy winter in helping Upsilon chapter raise money for its chapter-house fund. This fall a rummage sale was given.

The association gave a rushing party at Mrs. Foster's, in September, for the active chapter and guests. Marion Burnette Vail (1911) of Milnor, N. D., was back for rushing.

Among the newest arrivals are:

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice James (Hazel Robbins) of Evanston, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter (Hester Walworth) of Evanston, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bemis (Gertrude Johnson, Eta), a boy.

A little Kappa daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Underhill (Clara Vernay) of Evanston, Oct. 10.

CATHERINE MUNSON HINNERS.

KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

The new officers of the association for 1923 are: President, Mrs. George Hoyland (Beta Gamma); Vice-president, Mrs. Edward T. Hubbell, (Epsilon); Treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Sturtevant (Beta Zeta); Recording Secretary, Jeannette Maxwell (Theta); Corresponding Secretary, Florence Carvin (Gamma Alpha).

At the October meeting the new Yearbook was ready, showing a membership of 110 active Kappas. This does not include all of the Kappas in Kansas City.

Mrs. N. L. R. Taylor, chairman of the committee on Philanthropy, reported many calls for aid for high school girls. After investigation, three cases were decided upon and \$350.00 was allowed to care for them.

The Kansas City Branch of the American Association of University Women has opened a new clubhouse at 3606 Warwick Boulevard, and Kappa Kappa Gamma had the pleasure of presenting a gift for the house through Mrs. J. W. Lyman, Associate Membership Chairman of A. A. U. W.

The association has engaged Mrs. D. C. DeVault to meet with the Kappas at the monthly luncheons. She will devote two hours to the discussion

of current events, current poetry, new books and to the review of some book or play. With our philanthropic work, this makes our meetings really worth while.

Margaret Corbin, Theta, was married to Eugene L. Young this autumn.

Lulu Saul, Eta, is director of the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, and one of the active Kappas.

Sarah Frances Halliburton, Theta, is doing newspaper work in Independence, Mo., and is a new member of the association.

Marian Humfeld, Julia Ott, and Mary Hopkins, all of Theta, 1922, have joined the association. We want the younger members to all feel that the true way of continuing interest in Kappa is by becoming a part of an alumnæ organization.

MANHATTAN ASSOCIATION

Born on August 20, to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Corby (Naudia Dunn), a son, Harry Gilbert Corby, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Skourup (Rembert Harshbarger), have moved from Topeka to Lawrence, Kan.

CHARLOTTE G. BAKER.

DES MOINES ASSOCIATION

Miss Ruth Ash of Beta Zeta, is teaching in Greenwood School this year.

Senator and Mrs. A. L. Boxham, nee Pearl Harrington Bennett, of Beta Zeta returned in June from a delightful trip in the Orient, and at present are visiting Mrs. Boxham's parents in Great Falls, Mont. Their home is in Maquoketa.

Mrs. Rachel Swan entertained a houseparty of her relatives from Lincoln during July.

Mrs. Louise Carlisle Perley, of Sigma, has been enjoying a visit with her home folks in Missouri Valley.

Mrs. Horace Campbell, 1436 Arlington Avenue, (Nellie Bowen, Beta Zeta) has been a patient sufferer with arthritis. Let us remember our Kappa shut-ins with a word of cheer.

Mrs. O. W. Follett, nee Edna Howell, Upsilon, spent a delightful summer in Chatham, Mass. She and her sister, Mrs. Daniel Ford, toured the Cape and visited New York and Boston.

Mrs. J. W. Cokenower returned May 29, from Long Beach, Cal., where she spent six months with her parents.

A son, Willard Blair Hurlburt, was born Nov. 14, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hurlburt. Mrs. Hurlburt was Alice Willard, of Beta Zeta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackburn sailed Sept. 20, on a South American tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart (Lucile Emerson, Beta Zeta) enjoyed the month of June in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Caroline Ogilvie is visiting her mother Mrs. McAyeal in Amesbury, Mass.

Reece Stuart the third was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stuart, Jr., February 27. Mrs. Stuart was Ruth Bewshur of Beta Zeta.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shotwell (Pearl Reigard) of Beta Omega have purchased a new home at 4309 Ingersoll Avenue.

Richard Morris Moore was born July 16, to Dr. and Mrs. Fred Moore. Mrs. Moore was Augusta Brown of Beta Zeta.

Miss Grace Robinson has been very successful in the management of her farm this summer at Norwalk.

The Kappas, with their husbands and children, enjoyed a picnic in June at Riverview Park. The success of the affair is due to Mrs. Kenneth Shephard and her very able committee.

Miss Harriet Kirkwood, Beta Zeta, is visiting in Ft. Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nichols are leaving the middle of September to make their home in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Nichols was Miss Lois Loizeaux of Beta Zeta.

Mrs. Maude St. John, Beta Zeta, spent her summer vacation in Dakota and Chicago.

MRS. J. W. COKENOWER.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

The annual luncheon of the Colorado Panhellenic Association was held the Metropole Hotel, Oct. 21. There were one hundred fifty present. On this occasion, each year, silver trophy cups are awarded by the above association to the sorority having the highest scholastic record for the preceding year in the three colleges in Colorado having sororities, as follows: Denver University, State Agricultural College and the University of Colorado. This year, the trophy was awarded to Beta Mu of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Colorado. This cup must be won three consecutive years to be retained.

On the evening of Oct. 27, at the home of Mrs. C. J. Morley in Denver, a delightful party was given by the Denver A. A. and Beta Mu active chapter, honoring the mothers of the members, and celebrating Founders' Day of the fraternity. One hundred twenty-five were present, of whom about fifty were mothers of the Kappas in attendance. After dinner, the play—in costumes of fifty-two years ago—that portrays the early beginnings of our fraternity in Monmouth College, was charmingly given.

Mildred Spray Rothwell (Mrs. Stephen G.—B M) and her husband, will spend the fall and winter in Boston, where the latter is taking special work at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mildred Maloney, B M, and Robert H. Pearson plan to be married in December.

The engagement of Mary Frances Harris, B M, and Captain Frederick Tibbetts, Jr., has been announced. Captain Tibbetts was graduated from

West Point and is now stationed at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital. Miss Harris is a Reconstruction Aide at the same hospital.

Louise Sanborn, B M, and Edward W. McDowell (Alpha Tau Omega) were married Oct. 25. They will live in Loveland, Colo.

BEREAVED:

Marjorie Ford Pryor (Mrs. Frank, Jr.—B M), in the death of her father, Aug. 30.

FINANCIAL:

Extensive and elaborate preparations are being made for the bazaar to be given under the auspices of the Denver A. A. Dec. 1, at the Brown Hotel. The proceeds will go toward Beta Mu's new chapter-house and the Student Aid Fund.

VIRGINIA SINCLAIR, *Corresponding Secretary.*

OKLAHOMA CITY CLUB

The September meeting of Oklahoma City Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma was an enthusiastic reunion of Kappas who had been widely scattered during the summer.

Frances Wattom and Dorothy Suedaker have returned from France where they spent six weeks studying French in the University of Paris, after which they toured France and attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Elaine Boylan studied journalism at Columbia University, and Clara Swatek attended summer school at Berkeley, Cal.

After attending Kappa convention, Nellie Jane McFerron, Iris Baughman, Gladys and Wanda Ross took a boat trip to Skagway, Alaska, and returned by way of California.

We are glad to welcome the following new members: Mariam Craddock, who is in the city library, and Lottie Conlan, who is teaching art in the Irving High School. Winifred Robey, who has been in New York for some time in employment work, has accepted a position as secretary of employment for the Y. W. C. A. Lucile Robey is a laboratory technician at the University Hospital. Gladys Ross (Gamma Alpha '21) is teaching in Oklahoma City. Mrs. John Old (Helen Shields, '22) of Omega, and Mrs. Francis Welsh (Lena Brown, '22) of Theta, have come to Oklahoma City to live.

With over sixty Kappas present the Annual Founders' Day banquet held in the Huckins Hotel was an unusual success. All members of the active chapter at Norman and a number of Kappas from over the state joined with Oklahoma City Kappas in a fitting celebration of this occasion. Mrs. L. W. Curry, a charter member of Delta, was an honored guest.

Helen Thornton, Beta Theta, was married on Oct. 3, to Mr. John Donald Dennis. She will live in Tulsa.

Mrs. W. S. Bellows (Ann Williams) of Omega has a little son, Franklin Williams Bellows.

Oklahoma City Club is making definite plans for carrying on philanthropic work and has pledged one hundred dollars for that purpose. Service for others will be our aim during the coming year.

WANDA ROSS, *Secretary*.

BOISE ASSOCIATION

The Boise Kappas held their first meeting of the fall at the home of Mrs. Hal Cornell. We have been more or less busy all summer with plans for helping our chapter at the University of Idaho. We held a rummage sale which netted a good sum, and have also held two very successful cake sales.

In September we gave a very pretty dinner party at the home of Mrs. E. B. Sherman (Maud Shaw, Sigma), in honor of several prospective university students.

Our chapter regrets the loss of several members who have moved to other places.

Mrs. John McGowan (Cora Salter) has moved to Seattle, where her husband is studying law in the University of Washington.

Esther Davis has gone to Boston for the winter. She is taking a course in shop service at Princes School, Simmons College.

Mrs. Lesetta Lubkin Ericson is also in Boston. She is teaching in the College of Secretarial Science of Boston University. Her husband is attending Harvard.

Mrs. W. R. Putman (Jessie Eaton, Chi) has been very critically ill, but is now recovering nicely at Rest Haven, Portland. We miss her greatly as she is always "the life of the party."

Mrs. Lester Albert is in New Orleans where she went with her husband to attend the American Legion Convention. Mr. Albert is State Adjutant for Idaho.

We are hoping to have a Panhellenic Association in Boise this winter, and our Kappa chapter starts out full of enthusiasm even though we number only about a dozen.

MAUD SHAW SHERMAN.

PORTLAND ASSOCIATION

INSPIRATION FROM FOUNDERS' DAY TEA

Founders' Day was celebrated at one of the most inspiring meetings that Kappa has had during the year. The regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Edgar E. Piper, Jr., in Eastmoreland. Nearly the entire alumnae turned out for the event. Mrs. Wallace Wharton gave a unique summary of Kappa History—not one of the lengthy and dry type. Dorothy Dunniway gave an interesting report on convention. The "blue and blue" song books played an important part during the after-

noon. All sang the favorite Kappa songs. Rumors were afloat about the room that the fifth edition of Songs of Kappa Kappa Gamma greatly excels other previous editions—not only in appearance but also in content. Each alumna brought a glass of jelly or a jar of jam to be donated to the Fruit and Flower Mission for the little poor “kiddies” who greatly longed for bread and jam. Plans were discussed for a Kappa catalogue that is to be published soon. These catalogues are of much benefit in holding the girls together for they enable them to locate old as well as new members in the city. During the latter part of the afternoon an unusually attractive tea was served.

Every Thursday the girls who are working have an informal gathering and luncheon. Much enjoyment is derived from these affairs and they keep the girls in closer touch with each other. Many bits of news are always afloat. Last Thursday the all-absorbing interest was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Georgine Geisler to Morris Hartley Morgan. The announcement was made at a formal tea during the week. About one hundred seventy-five maids and matrons called to greet the young bride-elect.

Miss Geisler after her graduation from the University of Oregon, '20, took a postgraduate course at Columbia University, New York City, where she specialized in social service work. During the past winter she has been engaged in that work in this city. Mr. Morgan is a graduate of the University of Oregon. He is an Alpha Tau Omega. They will live in Portland, where he is engaged in the bond business.

Mrs. Thomas Donica (Marjorie Cogswell) has put her young daughter in boarding school and is spending the winter months in Berkeley, Cal., where she is taking up some work at the University of California.

Eleanor Spall is doing splendid social service work in Des Moines, Iowa, where she is industrial secretary for the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Earl Murphy (Kathryn Hartley) has returned to Portland to live. Her husband is with *The Evening Telegram*.

Dorothy Dunniway is on the faculty of Reed College, Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Carl B. Neal (Jenny Neal) has moved to Roseburg, Ore., where her husband has been transferred. The girls will greatly miss her for she has done much to make our association a success.

Mrs. William Steers (Gladys Smith) is visiting her mother in Redmond, Ore.

Mrs. Percival Brown (Marie Beach) who is now living in Seattle, Wash., and her two small sons have been spending the month in Portland. Many delightful affairs have been given in her honor.

Mrs. George M. Vinton (Olive Donnell) is in California for the winter.

Alice Van Schoonhoven is teaching in Tangent, Ore.

There are six weddings to announce: Elizabeth Freeman Fox (member of Barnard chapter) to Edgar De Cou; Norma Meddler to Donald Byrd; Mauna Loa Fallis to Wallace Wharton; Helen Nicolai to Chester R.

Stipe; Constance Cartwright to Brazier Small of Salem, Ore.; Eva Roche to Robert Dennis Moore.

Mrs. Lyman Patton (Mary Irving) has a baby daughter.

Our aim for the coming year is to enter enthusiastically into any undertaking which is for the betterment of Kappa and to have a real live association.

Portland Alumnæ wishes all the Kappas a Merry Christmas.

GENEVIEVE KELLER SHAVER.

WALLA WALLA ASSOCIATION

When Myrtle Falk came home from convention, she made us feel so useless that we have decided to do something worth while this year. We have chosen a program committee and are looking forward to a busy winter.

Faye Hamm, Gamma Gamma, is teaching in the high school here this year.

Lottie Long and Carrie Reynolds have gone to New York to study Y. W. C. A. work at the National Training School.

Mildred Kershaw Yenny has a baby boy, Charles Dudley, Jr.

Hazel Wymore Letellier, Beta Omega, is our newest member; and the only one from her chapter. She has promised to bring her new baby daughter to our next meeting.

Margaret Beinhart, Gamma Eta, and Reece Brunton, Sigma Nu, were married in September.

GAMMA ETA ALUMNÆ NEWS

The alumnæ have been exceptionally busy changing around, either annexing husbands or teaching school. On Sept. 30, the alumnæ sent a silver dollar shower to the chapter-house for new curtains, and so many news items were gleaned in this way that we are sending them to THE KEY for publication.

First come the weddings:

Margaret Beinhart to Reese Brunton—Sigma Nu, Sept. 20 at Walla Walla.

Mae Springer to Mr. M. J. Ingraham, Walla Walla, July, 1922.

Avis Carey to Ed. Nolte—Lambda Chi Alpha, at home in Bellingham.

Della Prell to Mr. Darknell, Aug. 9, at home, Waverly, Wash.

Elizabeth La Rue to F. M. Rowlee, June 12, at home in Selah, Wash.

The teachers are:

Belle Wenz, Pharmacy Assistant, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

Ruth Johnson, high school, Granger, Wash.

Annabell Wells, high school, Fairfield, Wash.

Gladys Beck, high school, Olympia, Wash.

Ruth Brockway, Music Supervisor, Spokane Grade Schools.

Carrie Ott, Home Economics, Richland, Wash.

Marguerite Jones, Newport, Wash.

New addresses are:

Mrs. Lorine Crumb Nash, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Mrs. Lila Chingren Edwards, Astoria, Ore.

Miss Dorothy Jacobs, Yakima Valley Transportation Company, Yakima, Wash.

Miss Helen Fenn, working in Corner Drug Store, Moscow, Idaho.

Dorothy Zaring, at home, La Crosse, Wash.

Gertrude Morach, at home, Ritzville, Wash.

Louise Ott, at home, Ritzville, Wash.

Esther Kieth, Credit Department, Culbertson Department Store, Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Kathleen Kidder Buckland, Millwood, Wash.

Hazel Huffman, Book Store, Walla Walla, Wash.

Mrs. Eva Haller Bertram, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.

Miss Lora Maxwell, teaching, Walla Walla, Wash.

Ann Scott, has just returned from Hawaii. She taught in the schools there last year and spent the summer in Australia this year.

Miss Ruth Cresswell, is assistant state leader of boys', and girls' clubs in Michigan, stationed at Marquette, Mich.

Miss Mary Ellen Pentland, is pursuing a newspaper writer's career in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Esther Eiffert, has returned to Springfield, Mass., for another year of teaching.

Josephine Arnquist is in extension work at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Mrs. Helen Aspend Young is on a farm near Pullman, Wash.

EUGENE ASSOCIATION

The September meeting of the Eugene Alumnae Association found three new members added to our roll. Emma Jane Carbade (Beta Omega '22) is assisting in the Physical Education department of the University this year. Helen Anderson (Beta Omega '19) is teaching English in the Eugene High School, and Anne Hardy (Beta Eta '17) is assistant in the School of Education, University of Oregon. We were very sorry to lose two of last year's members who moved away during the summer. Elva Carey Worthem (Eta) is now living in Bellingham, Wash., and Mildred Smith (Gamma Gamma) was married.

We are very glad that our September brides are making their homes in Eugene. On Sept. 2, Elizabeth Freeman Fox (Epsilon), who has been Dean of Women at the University of Oregon for the past seven years, was married to Edgar E. DeCou, professor of mathematics at the University. Mrs. DeCou will retain her position as Dean of Women here. Helen du Buy of Beta Omega, who assisted in the Department of Romance

Langauges at the University last year, was married Sept. 11, to Lawrence Manerud, an ex-Oregon Beta. In June, Mildred Smith was married to Bruce Klingam, and is living in Denver, Colo.

Mary Ellen Bailey Moore (Beta Omega '21) has a son, T. Berton, born June 12.

Dorothy Wheeler of Beta Omega, who for three years has been secretary to Congressman Hawley at Washington, D. C., spent three months at her home in Eugene this summer.

FLORENCE B. JANNEY.

LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION

As women interested in educational affairs, we can not overlook the astonishing growth of the comparatively new Southern Branch of the University of California, located in Los Angeles. The Southern Branch occupies the buildings originally constructed, in model form, for a State Normal School. It forms an attractive group in an accessible residential district of the city, overlooking the Hollywood hills. Of particular interest, is the aim to become the Teachers' College of the West, and splendid instruction is to be had in Art, Domestic Science, Physical Education, and so forth. The last named department is this year in charge of Miss Gertrude Colby, formerly of Columbia, New York, whose pioneer work, at Teachers' College is recognized throughout the country.

The attendance has increased so rapidly in all departments that there is a continual need for enlarging, and many facilities are inadequate. The last registration records show 3,259 students.

There has been a crying need for a University with professional training for women, here in the southern part of the state, and as Kappas, we welcome this growing force in our community. It will behoove us to interest ourselves in its progress and to support it heartily.

Of more personal interest was our first meeting, our Founders' Day Celebration. For this exactly fifty came out and heartily enjoyed gathering at the new and most attractive men's University Club. It was good to gather again and hear of all the interesting events of the past summer.

Jessie Robertson was married to Dr. Henry H. Stromberger and they will live in San Diego.

The arrival of two Kappa sons was learned—one to Mrs. Richard Moore, and one to Betty Barroll Armour.

Dena Moses Vandenburg has a four months' old daughter.

We hope these Kappa children won't keep their mothers home from our meetings, for we expect the best year ever.

Best Wishes,

DOROTHY MURRAY.

COLLEGE NOTES

HELEN BOWER, *Department Editor*

Because certain American schools in Anatolia were closed by the Kemalists, there is a fear that Robert College and Constantinople College, the two famous American educational institutions on the shores of the Bosphorus, will experience serious difficulties in the event of Turkish control on the Golden Horn. Boys of military age have already left the former school, and Greek, Armenian and Russian girls have gone from Constantinople College. Even the Turkish girls who are students there realize that the end of allied occupation of the city will mean the end of a brief era of comparative freedom and the enjoyment of the advantages of western civilization. Kemalists are said to believe in the enforcement of strict Moslem laws respecting feminine garb and mode of life.

One hundred forty delegates from ninety-four other institutions of learning were present at the inauguration of Miss Marion Edwards Parks as president of Bryn Mawr College, in October, to succeed Dr. M. Carey Thomas. Among the university and college presidents who made addresses on this occasion were Presidents Angell of Yale, Neilson of Smith, and Comfort of Harvard.

A score of schools and colleges have opened scholarships to former members of the Army and Navy Nursing Corps under a decision of trustees of the estate of the late LaVerne W. Noyes, of Chicago, inventor and manufacturer of agricultural machinery. Announcement of this was made through the American Red Cross headquarters.

Bridging the gap between college days and business life, it is interesting to note that supervised employment has become the problem of every type of university school of business, according to Professor Ralph L. Power, University of Southern California.

More than fifty collegiate institutions in this country have separate schools or departments of business, and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, formed seven or eight years ago, has become the official body for such departments. Dartmouth College and Harvard were the first to offer instruction in business for college graduates, though several universities have established graduate departments within the past five years.

The *New York Evening Post* asks "Can anything be done to make our colleges more fecund mothers of authorship?"

Whereupon the *Herald* exclaims succinctly on its editorial page, "Heaven forbid!"

Out of Germany they say has come another prodigy, twenty-one-year-old Fraulein Thea Alba, who has an almost fantastic brain control. She sings a German song and writes an English sentence with her left hand and a French sentence with her right at the same time. She calculates with one hand and writes a sentence backward with the other. She begins a sentence at both ends and completes it in the middle, writing with both hands.

Of course this makes you think of the Biblical admonition—but you may say it yourselves, both of our hands being busy on the Corona, each perfectly aware of what the other is trying to finish—and in just one language, at that.

In Memoriam

We mourn the death of Alexandria Vaughey who passed away on Sept. 11, 1922. Alexandria was an active member of Gamma Beta chapter for two years, and last year, even after she was out of school she took great interest in the chapter.

Though Alexandria was much too young to have accomplished any thing that was obviously big, she was big of heart and soul. She was a true friend, an honest adviser, and fair in every undertaking.

Alexandria Vaughey was initiated on April 5, 1919. May you all sympathize with us in our sorrow.

GAMMA BETA CHAPTER.

LILLIAN A. WHITE, *Beta Beta*

Lillian A. White, class of '80, St. Lawrence University, and a charter member of Beta Beta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, died at her home in New York City, Feb. 24, 1922. Her life might well serve as an inspiration to girls who find the door of opportunity hard to open.

She was born in Hermon, N. Y., a little village near Canton, the seat of St. Lawrence University, which made it possible for her—with but slender means—to obtain the education she desired.

After the death of her father she sold the old home and turned her face to New York City, determined that it should yield support for her mother and herself. It was a hard struggle: tutoring, translating, teaching. She was satisfied with little and always serenely confident that success would come. Several discouraging years were followed by an appointment to a position in the office of the city Board of Education. Here her ability and worth were quickly recognized, and she soon became confidential clerk to Superintendent Maxwell. During the extended illness of her chief, she had actual charge of his department, which she managed with conspicuous skill.

Miss White's value in the Department of Education is best indicated by the statement that her place was held open for her and she was continued on the pay-roll during two years of illness.

Miss White left a substantial gift to St. Lawrence, as well as giving to the young through the Fresh Air Fund of the *New York Tribune*, and to the old through a donation to a Home for Old Ladies.

DR. LUCIA E. HEATON.

EXCHANGES

A little encouragement rarely harms any of us. It was a wise old lady who said to her priest, "Father, that was a grand sermon you preached this morning." For when the reverend father protested, "Do not flatter me, for you know that to me, flattery is only like water on a duck's back!"—she replied, "Ah, but the duck likes the feel of the water!"

Therefore it has been a pleasure to find in reading our exchanges a few kind words which we gladly reprint.

From the Delta Upsilon *Quarterly*:

WHY NOT FOR D. U.?

The ladies, God bless 'em, are a long way ahead of us in their activities. We display our athletic prowess before their admiring eyes, we serenade them at times that weary house-mothers would rather sleep and we do other things "for good old Hale" that are really more for our own pleasure than for altruistic motives if we want to be honest about it. But the sororities have done organized altruistic work and are still doing it. The fraternities have been so deeply engaged in conforming to type that they have not had time or thought for the "other half," the fellows who have not the privilege enjoyed by collegians.

It is refreshing, therefore, to read that Phi Gamma Delta at Indiana University gives an annual Christmas party in their comfortable chapter-house to thirty-five poor boys between the ages of five and eight. A dinner is served for the youngsters, after which Santa Claus makes his appearance and distributes gifts, candy and nuts, and a trip to the local theater finishes the party.

Many of our chapters have their own Christmas party, with smokes and eats and funny gifts for the brothers; it seems to us that it might be a very desirable thing to spend this money, or some dance money, on doing good for some of the too-numerous poor in the vicinity of the chapter-house. It is enough to make a man a little shame-faced to realize that his Fraternity has so seldom done anything for others than its own, while the sororities have done so much.

If this proved good for *Phi Gamma Delta*, why not for Delta Upsilon?

From the *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma, by way of the Gamma Phi *Crescent*:

At the recent Interfraternity Conference, a prominent fraternity man pointed out that, as a rule, the sorority publications maintained a much

higher standard of journalistic excellence than the fraternity magazines, that for comprehensiveness, timeliness and strength of appeal, the women editors were more efficient than the men.

And yet again from the D. U. *Quarterly*:

George Banta, who has long been in close touch with fraternities everywhere, believes that the sororities and fraternities have much valuable experience which should be interchanged for mutual benefit, perhaps through closer relations between the Panhellenic Congress and the Interfraternity Conference. The Gossip has carefully scanned the women's publications for hints of Mr. Banta's meaning and is greatly impressed with the evident strength of *alumnæ* activities. Good times are not overlooked and sorority affairs receive ample attention, but underlying these is usually some worth-while project of an unselfish nature. It may be the support of the local hospital or some other civic enterprise, scholarships for worthy girls of the city, education for Southern mountaineers or a part in the rebuilding of devastated Europe. Evidently the women have worked out very satisfactory answers to Dr. Hurt's two questions.

It is also interesting from the feminine standpoint to note a week-end house-party for mothers given by the Miami chapter of D. U., and a Mothers' Day week-end celebration inaugurated by the Penn State chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon; while the leading article in the *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi for October is in favor of "Hostesses for Fraternity Houses."

There is evidence of consistent thought in regard to upholding fraternity standards in the following, from the editorial page of the Alpha Tau Omega *Palm*, and from the *Phi Gamma Delta*:

NO BOOR WANTED

This is a social organization. The members ought to be specialists in the niceties of social intercourse. The chapter is out of kilter in whose home the visitor or guest is not made to feel that he is among gentlemen of fine manners and careful breeding. Correctness and ease and thoughtful consideration for the comfort and satisfaction of the guest in every little particular ought to be manifest in every fraternity home. Now these are not inborn attributes of the healthy male, and there are a lot of good fellows in freshman classes who are but the raw material of which gentlemen are to be made; the fraternity is justified in accepting that raw but promising material—if it is going to work it up into the finished product. Not otherwise. Every chapter owes it to the Fraternity and to the individual brothers to see that every member knows the niceties of social intercourse and puts them in practice. That is an art, an art which no

man may safely ignore, which no gentleman does ignore, which no fraternity man should be allowed to ignore.

BEWARE OF BARGAINS

This wholesome warning against taking men who "flivver out" in their college careers is sounded by the *Signet* of Phi Sigma Kappa:

The typical chapter letter reminds one curiously of the exultant announcements of the buyer of bargains. "We have initiated the cream of the freshman class," one exuberant scribe will declare. "Undoubtedly our pledges are the very best men to be secured," will add another. I love the zestful way in which at initiation banquets the delegates from distant chapters, hardly distinguishing the initiates from the waiters, congratulate the hosts upon their discerning selection. And then, little by little, complaints sift through. "The reason our chapter rated so low in scholarship was the bad work of two of our freshmen; but now they are happily dropped from college and we ought to do better." Or, "We initiated one man who proves to be no gentleman, and since he has not paid his initiation fee we desire to drop his name from our books." Unfortunately, in fraternity membership there is no privilege of exchange. Sometimes, too, a chapter pays too much in actual cash, not as cash, of course—we do not measure men in dollars and cents—but as a precedent for extravagant and unwholesome practices in rushing. It may pay too much in self-respect; it is always deplorable when a chapter humbles itself before an athletic or wealthy underclassman, excepting him from the usual burdens of discipline and subordination. It may pay too much in harmony, due perhaps to rushing disputes and compromises, perhaps to temperamental cliques of one kind or another. But more often it happens that the quality and price are both right. The man is a bargain—but not for us. Let a sophomore dark horse appear on the gridiron and every fraternity on the campus will be making eyes at him on the instant. A chapter may be already so large as to be unwieldy, it may already have more athletes than is wholly good for it, it may need an extra junior to balance the delegations, but it scents what seems to be a bargain from afar and covets it with inordinate desire. The man may be a bargain for some other fraternity; under the circumstances he is not a bargain for ours.

The *Phi Gamma Delta* also quotes this news item:

BAN FLAPPER CLUBS

Norfolk, Va.—Five out of seven secret societies at Maury High School have voted to disband, according to an announcement made today by Principal A. B. Bristow (Richmond '04). There are more than 100 members of the student body that hold membership in the boys' and girls' organizations.

Patrons of the school, represented at the meeting of the State Board of Education in Richmond, Tuesday, made critical statements regarding the

existence of secret societies at Maury High School.—*Richmond News-Leader*.

And these are from the *Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi:

Theta Delta Chi has given a charter to her mother chapter at Union College where the chapter has been dormant since 1867. Sigma Nu has also re-chartered a dead chapter—at the College of William and Mary, Va.—*The Rattle-Theta Chi*.

Lafayette College refused permission to Alpha Chi Rho to purchase a chapter-house situated about ten minutes' walk from the campus. They held it was too far away from the college.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

Of special interest, in view of the establishment of our own Endowment Fund, is this from the *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta:

The finest tribute to those who have made our sorority possible is a perpetual fund which will mean progress, co-operation and definite service.

What shall be the reward for fifty golden years of service? Alpha Phi has answered the question by the establishment of a fifty thousand dollar endowment fund; Delta Gamma is planning to announce in 1924, a Scholarship Fund of the same amount. What shall be Gamma Phi's offering on November 11, 1924? The question is not an idle one and in some fashion it must be answered. Already we are planning for this fiftieth anniversary; could any tribute to our sorority be greater than the certainty of this definite sum whereby to assure our future? Added responsibility gives strength to an organization; determination to achieve is an incentive, an inspiration; unselfish effort and loyalty are synonymous.

We hope next month for a wider range of exchanges, but in keeping with the idea mentioned at the outset, we would like to comment on our thorough enjoyment of all those that have come to our attention.

CORRECTION

In the Manual of Information given by Mr. Banta to the Fraternity at Convention, Sigma Kappa should be listed (under 1874) among the Women's Fraternities.

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