

The Key

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Volume XXXX

FEBRUARY, 1923

Number 1

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

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

Subscription price, one dollar per year.

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

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

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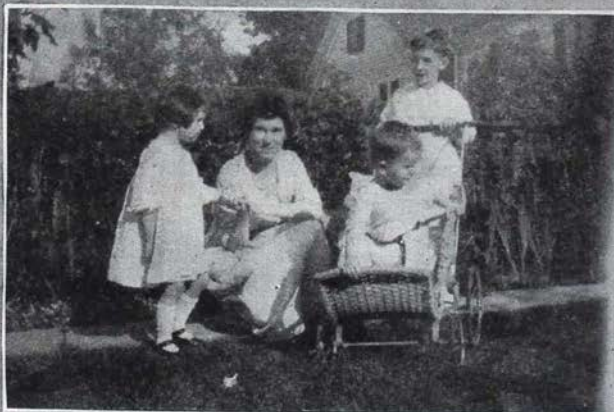
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THE KEY

Volume XXXX

FEBRUARY, 1923

Number 1

CHAPTER VISITS

When at the last convention it was voted that chapter visiting be emphasized, a council composed of indomitable travelers was elected. The first results, covering one-sixth of the chapters, are here recorded.

DAY-COACHING THROUGH THE NORTHWEST

As experienced by the National Registrar

Somewhere in the sleeper between Seattle and Walla Walla, Wash., plain Marie Leghorn was transformed into Miss Leghorn, National Registrar. The visits, which I had aspired to make when I had acquired gray hair, mature judgment, and a few pennies, had become a reality. The little golden square, which hung so new and shiny from my key, provided the open sesame for my adventures.

Almost as soon as I stepped off the train, an overwhelmingly businesslike schedule for my four days' visit was handed to me. It indicated that this job of national officer required at least a twelve-hour day—with overtime.

WHITMAN COLLEGE

Walla Walla, the town in which Whitman College is situated, was founded by the early pioneers of the state and something of their sturdiness, dignity, and simplicity seems to have been bestowed on this community of wide tree-lined streets. The spirit of Marcus Whitman, missionary, perpetuated in the college

which bears his name, has been handed down to the Whitman family, as this college of almost 500 students is sometimes termed. The *esprit de corps* of this interesting institution, as one would expect, is reflected in the organized groups. I became the guest of all the fraternities, the entire college in fact, rather than that of Gamma Gamma chapter alone.

Although the men's organizations are permitted to have chapter homes, the women's groups, of which there are three national and one local, are housed in the dormitories. Certain advantages are to be gained from chapter-house life, yet perhaps the close contact and association, which the women of this college have with each other, may be partially responsible for the friendly and democratic spirit which seems to prevail.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Why are so many colleges located off the main lines of transportation? Forevermore the red plush atmosphere of the day coach will be associated with chapter visiting. My answer, at least a part of it, came when I reached Moscow, where the University of Idaho is situated. The state of Idaho, in the words of its University president resembles an enlarged pork chop with the University situated in the shank bone. Geographically it is difficult to reach.

At the University of Idaho, as in many of the western institutions, new buildings are under construction. A new women's dormitory is being built, and several new fraternity houses have been completed recently. Even the Kappas are contemplating a move. It is rumored that the ground on which their present home is situated may be bought by the University. If this sale occurs, it will be necessary for them to build.

The cordial hospitality of Beta Kappa will long remain a pleasant memory. Each individual in the group seemed to feel the responsibility of a guest. Their thoughtfulness for the small details and their response to new ideas and suggestions added much to the pleasure of my visit.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

With four of the Idaho girls, I drove from the University of Idaho to Washington State College at Pullman, just nine miles.

The lights on college hill blinked out a welcome as we arrived at the Kappa house on Campus Avenue, directly across from the college grounds.

Gamma Eta, the youngest chapter in Iota Province, started to purchase their home while they were still a petitioning local. This year they have directed their interest toward the interior of their house. They wielded paint brush and calcimine until the entire upper story was renovated. One morning I came downstairs and found some Gamma Etas with axe and hatchet, uncrating their new upholstered furniture. Rumors were also afloat regarding new draperies.

It was indeed a pleasure to return to Pullman this year; to find the old local Zeta Phi, which I had visited as an undergraduate, now a Kappa chapter; to view the growth of this group, placed as it is in a college whose atmosphere is that of wholesome living and clear thinking.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

One cold, crisp, Sunday morning, I arrived in Missoula to find six girls whom I had known at convention at the train. Seventy-three found us at the Kappa house with a reception committee composed of the entire chapter ready to receive us. Yet in spite of the early hour, the Beta Phis urged me to inspect the house. Finally I yielded, even though one eye was still closed. Every room in the house was immaculate, at half-past seven in the morning! Poor Beta Phis, they must have considered that the Registrar was a person whose head was crammed not only with examinations and such abominations but with neat bureau drawers and spotless floors as well. The house itself is charming. It is the former home of the Governor, which he has rented furnished, including an excellent private library, to the Kappas.

Visiting Missoula seemed like returning to Convention Land. Everywhere I saw familiar faces, Kappas who had helped to make our first Northwestern Convention a success.

The University itself is a vital, wide-awake, western institution. Perhaps it is the keenness of the air which makes the students glow with the energy and personality. Here, too, an extensive building program is being carried out, including a splendid new gymnasium with a tiled swimming pool.

At Missoula I had the privilege of a conference with Mrs. Woollett, Grand President of Delta Gamma. To those of us who live out in the woolly West, contact with the leaders in fraternity work is a real stimulus and inspiration. We spoke at the same Panhellenic meeting. As I listened to the broad, fine, interfraternity policies, which were emphasized by Mrs. Woollett, I felt strongly that a closer bond should exist between the national fraternities.

Of course I saw Mary Rhodes Leaphart and the twins while in Montana. A dynamo of energy, she still maintains her very active interest in the fraternity in spite of the manifold demands upon her time.

THE ALUMNÆ

In my wanderings so far I have not mentioned the *alumnæ*. An entire story should be devoted to them. I met with the *alumnæ* association in Walla Walla and Missoula and with the *alumnæ* club in Spokane, which plans to organize as an association soon. I also met with groups of *alumnæ* in Moscow and in Pullman. Both expect to form *alumnæ* clubs this year. One of the biggest steps toward national unity is the active work and interest of the *alumnæ* groups, a consciousness that they are a vital part of the fraternity.

If the \$3,000 extra railroad fare, which was spent to bring the convention to the Northwest last summer brought national consciousness to the chapters and *alumnæ* groups of the Northwest alone, the money was wisely expended. These chapters, which in a way are isolated geographically from the fraternity, have always had a profound reverence and respect for the national organization but they have never felt as much an integral part of it as they do now.

TRAVELS IN THE NEAR EAST

From the Editor's Standpoint

From the detailed diary of our early schooldays, with its record of moods and weather (often parallel!) to the terse Line-a-day of maturer years, there is a steady progress toward brevity. Yet as experiences increase in number, as well as in interest, the

difficulty of compressing them into few words grows greater. If you are to see the chapters of Alpha Province through my telling, it must be in quick glimpses—telephoto snapshots—rapid as dream-images are purported to be! And your imagination must fill in, from your own wealth of fraternity knowledge, the remainder!

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

On Walnut Street and facing the campus is the Kappa house, of conventional brown stone, austere correct without, full of gaiety within. We hesitate to state positively that this is characteristic of Philadelphia.

Resources of art that the students are unlikely to exhaust are within reach. The University Museum alone could fill the free time of a visitor not in honor bound (and willing!) to spend her time among the living. We count the wholly animate Curator among our Kappa Relatives. He does not have long white whiskers.

At football games at Penn, furs are worn worthy of the Imperial Catherine. We thought we heard the ringing of her sleighbells, but it was only Santa Claus on his way to the University Settlement.

However, all the best-beloved associates of Mother Goose entertained the freshmen at tea. There was no difficulty about recognizing them, nor was there any mythical quality about the little cakes.

Through lighted windows came music and laughter. And on the morning following the junior Prom, bright daylight shone on the sleepers—shining hair streaming along the pillows—dresses, glittering pools of color, thrown over chairs.

The call for volunteers to the standard of dustpan and broom was nevertheless answered by loyal cohorts. The baking of biscuits may be timed by hymn-singing, but stairs are better swept to the accompaniment of rousing Kappa melodies.

Professors at Penn are incisive, philosophic, and expert in pithy anecdote. Growing reconciled to co-education, they play up to the feminine section of their audience.

Beta Alpha hospitality has a savor all its own. We count it on our route from home to almost any place where we are likely to go!

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

If the guard on your train speaks the rich, guttural argot of railway attendants, have no fear as you realize that you are approaching Swarthmore. You will not fail to recognize it, without aid. The gray buildings, crowning the slope—the Asphaltum, that long approach, inscribed with scores and slogans—these are unmistakable!

Excepting Washington our Eastern cities are not planned. Like Topsy they grow. But Swarthmore is a planned growth.

Co-education has the genuine ring of sincerity in corridors where hoop-skirts have rustled beside suits of sturdy antique homespun.

On second thought, we wonder whether hoops were worn by the sweet-faced Quaker ladies whose portraits we have seen. This much is certain—that though fashions, especially in coiffure, may change, none can bring out more clearly the intrinsic beauty of character than the simple style of these, our forebears.

Chimes ring out from the Library tower—that square and chapel-like building. Balancing it, in the symmetrical scheme, is that quaint English cottage, the Phi Psi lodge. Studies in the long dormitory building are granted as chapter-rooms for the women's fraternities. Familiar symbols are stitched and woven into the furnishings of the Kappa room.

Perhaps the great square bed in the guest-room of Parish Hall was never occupied by William Penn, but consider the imposing array of dignities who must have rested there! And did they all, hear, too, from their windows, looking down the slope, serenades through the still evening?

Crum Creek flows below the pines and rocks that call for campfires, into the marshes of the College Meadows. And as for the reason why on some days its waters are of royal purple and on others crimson, between the grass-grown banks—does it matter, so long as one is content with the color?

Those who attend the college, often become permanent dwellers in the village. Sometimes, as in the case of our ex-Grand Treasurer, the cause is not far to seek!

The strength of tradition supports college and chapter, without forming an obstacle to progress.

UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

Week-ends in Morgantown are social. We recommend them. Therefore arrive on Friday, and see on that afternoon the old buildings and the new, made possible by generous state support.

The Home Economics course is rated one of the most difficult in the entire curriculum. Yet large numbers elect it. And the majority of them, undaunted, assume the responsibility of matrimony!

The kitchens are laboratories, white and shining. A model apartment gratifies the irrepressible desire to "play house."

The length of Women's Hall extends along the brow of a hill. Small, inviting rooms are there, in restful shades of color, as well as the long parlor, with its smooth floor.

The chapter-house is filled with Kappas, including the chaperon. A larger house would be filled, too. There is a stately brick mansion, with Colonial pillars that haunts the dreams of Beta Upsilon, while other chapters are covering pages of foolscap with figures of apartment rent. Think not we have forgotten those two divans drawn together, by night, in order that the choicest room might be surrendered! But while remembering you gratefully in our prayers, we consider also the blessings which you have!

For the Sigma Nu dance, a canopy of black, orange and white formed a low-hung ceiling for the armory.

But at the tea at the chapter-house, red candles twinkled among the Christmas greens, and the rooms were fragrant with balsam.

Sunday is recognizable as a day apart in Morgantown; and she whose silver slippers were dropped from feet weary with dancing at a late hour, rises early and departs to teach in a distant Sunday School!

Not only is the Dean a character almost historic, but the white-haired little lady, her mother, founded one of the two schools to which the University owes its origin, as her husband founded the other school, that for boys. Ninety-odd years have not dimmed her interest in succeeding younger generations. But do not ask her about Jenny Lind, because she has had so often to tell that story!

We found that here, like that other Council officer in the West, we were the guest of *all* the fraternities.

When asked, "And do *you* think West Virginia 'an island of barbarism in a sea of civilization?'" we reflected on that expression, probably coined by an incorrigible maker of phrases. And yielding to the temptation to make one of our own, we replied, at the risk of offending all concerned, that we had found West Virginia Southern enough to be warmly hospitable, Northern enough to be vigorously alert, and thoroughly enjoyable.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

The hills of Morgantown are excellent preliminary training for those of Pittsburgh. Daylight reveals, from the heights where the University is situated, the famous square mile of billion-dollar architecture. Night shows myriads of lights, flickering like Will-o'-the-Wisps, away into the distance. Rumor has it that from the opposite hills, looking back toward the University, you may see outlined in twinkling points of flame, the traditional Panther!

In mentioning the institution, occupying that opposite range of hills, Carnegie Institute of Technology, better known as "Tech," let us say that its Dean of Women is a Kappa.

In the Carnegie Library, greatest of all those bearing that name, you may find not only books of every description, but a museum where you may lose yourself while the world outside ceases to exist for you. In the murals of the entrance way, however, is preserved the contact with the life of the city, in a vivid interpretation of the spirit of Industry and Labor. Never again will you see the great stacks, flooding the sky with black, shot through with flame, without a vision of taut-sinewed workers, and warriors cased in steel.

Because this building is for all the people, you may see also children listening to stories told by the young librarian, and an audience of school-children hearing a symphony played and explained especially for them.

The Schenley High School is a city in itself, complete from its swimming pool to its bank. We were told that visitors from many countries have inspected it, so we added Long Island to

the list, going through with the Kappa who has the school library in her charge.

The chapter-house, of brick, detached, is a recent acquisition. It was not because of lack of room but rather due to geographic location that our Kappa tea was held at the Y. W. C. A. house, up the hill. Christmas carols had greeted us there, on the day of our arrival; and now it was a Kappa who sang, and another Kappa who played.

So young a chapter is fortunate in having strong backing from the city *alumnæ*, made up of members from both this and other chapters. But in this good fortune it is by no means alone.

THE ALUMNÆ

We saw them under various circumstances and in varying numbers, but one thing, pre-eminently, impressed us in meeting them—their enthusiasm. Whether at luncheon, at bridge, at a formal dinner, at meeting or afterward, the same trait was present—a willingness to meet the need of the chapter and of the fraternity at large. Long ago we have passed the stage where it could be felt that the major importance of fraternity life and work was during the undergraduate years; but if any lingering trace of that feeling remained, it would be quickly dispelled by acquaintance with these earnest, active groups of women, ready to place their broadened experience and power of helpfulness at the command of the fraternity.

Everywhere on this trip to all the chapters of Alpha Province, with the exception of our own and one other whose rail connection postponed it to a later trip, the feeling of kinship between the chapters was marked. It is literally possible to single out the individuals in different chapters who would be drawn to one another, and, upon meeting, would immediately begin to work or play together. This, of course, is exactly what happens at convention. And for this reason, the first convention of Alpha Province, in September, is going to be an interesting affair. We want to hear from any province that has had a convention. We want to hear from anyone who has ideas about Province Conventions. We want to hear from anyone within the province who has suggestions to offer. Then, next fall, after we have had the best occasion of the kind ever known to-date, we will extend to

the rest of you our thanks and our suggestions, based upon all that at that time we shall have learned—so that a wave of Province Conventions may sweep over the country! Of course that wave may reach its peak in other sections of the country as rapidly as in ours. If so, let us compare notes by radio. And eventually the culmination will be a strengthening of interest and a deepened sense of unity for our National Convention in 1924!

KAPPAS KNOWN TO FAME

LALAH RANDLE WARNER, *Department Editor*

MARY TENNEY HEALY

Eta '83

When Mary Tenney was active at Henry Booth Settlement House in Chicago, where her work was most original, sincere and successful, she met Dr. William Healy, then entering on his career as a student and physician of juvenile cases, and afterwards to become one of our foremost authorities on juvenile delinquency and mental hygiene. The two combined forces and have made a wonderful team. Their home in Winnetka was most interesting and delightful. There their only son, Kent, was brought up, and many friends were entertained in a way always most helpful to the sojourner. Mrs. Healy was active in civic affairs in Winnetka—in the schools, clubs and settlements. I remember she once met in Marshall Field's a fellow clubwoman who greeted her with "O, Mrs. Healy, whenever I see you I think of garbage."

At Winnetka Mrs. Healy, who did much literary work, co-operated with her husband in several of the authoritative books which bear their name. The forces which bear on character-making, the needs of thwarted and warped natures, the redemption of delinquent young people, all that scientific understanding which teaches us how to deal aright with offenders against the law—such are the subjects of their studies.

When Dr. Healy removed to Boston we felt that the Middle West had suffered a great loss. We feared that Mrs. Healy, as a stranger, would be swallowed up in the great city. But in a few years she was as much admired in Boston as in Chicago—as is very evident from the fact that she is now the president of the Boston Federation of Women's Clubs, and vice-president of the League of Women Voters. She is also on the board of the Boston branch of the Association of University Women. The work these Boston women are doing in educating the new voters—



MARY TENNEY HEALY
Eta '83

and the city officials as well—and their work in child welfare, peace, and many other directions, is the example to the whole country.

Mrs. Healy is a discriminating lover of good books, art and music. In the summer she lives on a farm at Natick and raises poultry, going back to her city apartment in the winter. I wish every women's club and every League of Women Voters had as hard-headed, logical and altruistic a president as Mary Tenney Healy.

FLORENCE GRISWOLD BUCKSTAFF, *Eta '82.*

BERTHA REED COFFMAN

Iota '96

Were you ever down and out? Such was my state when I ate my first meal at the Maison Française of the University of Chicago. I was weak and trembling from the thought of speaking French. But as I wilted into my chair, there before my eyes was a golden key, a ray of hope from heaven! It belonged to Bertha Reed Coffman, who was teaching in the department of comparative literature. She was taking her meals at the Maison Française in order to do a little "brushing up," preparatory to conducting a party to Europe. So Kappa met Kappa in the usual way! There was much chatter, and snatchy bits of information were exchanged in French. "Yes—Kappa at DePauw—Iota Chapter—Graduated in '98—Many Kappa friends in common," etc. It was a regular jubilee!

Since then I have been fortunate enough to know Mrs. Coffman better, and I have discovered many interesting things about her. She was born in a Methodist parsonage in Decatur, Ill., consequently DePauw! She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Reed. Her father's ancestors came to Massachusetts in 1630 with Governor Winthrop from Redesdale, a town in the border country, while her mother's people were Scotch-Irish. In spite of her ancestry Mrs. Coffman developed at college a keen interest in the German language. After graduating, she taught several years in secondary schools and then went to Europe, where she spent two years in study at the Universities of Berlin and Zurich. She also did research work in the library of the



Photo by Florence M. Hendershot

BERTHA REED COFFMAN
Iota '96

British Museum, where she wrote a monograph on *The Influence of Solomon Gessner on English Literature*.

After her return to America, she held a fellowship in Teutonic Philology at Bryn Mawr College. Later came an appointment to a fellowship at Johns Hopkins, which she was willing to forego on account of her approaching marriage. But she did not abandon her graduate work. Being a typical modern woman, she packed up and went with her husband, George Raleigh Coffman, to the University of Chicago, where they completed together the work for their doctor's degrees. Although disappointing some of her friends, who predicted that Mrs. Coffman was "giving up a career for matrimony," she declares that those years were among the best that she and her husband have spent together. She received her degree *cum laude* in 1913. Her dissertation, *The Influence of English Literature on Friedrich von Hagedorn*, was published in *Modern Philology*.

During the next six years, while Mr. Coffman was teaching in the English Department of the University of Montana, Mrs. Coffman was occupied with various translations and articles and the development of her two hobbies, hiking and amateur photography. She and her husband found their greatest pleasure in camp fire picnics, long tramps in the mountains around Missoula, and trips through Glacier and Yellowstone Parks. During these years she devoted much time to outside interests, for she is a member of the Modern Language Association and an enthusiastic supporter of the American Association of University Women.

Then her husband went to Grinnell College as Head of the English Department, and Mrs. Coffman was called upon to take charge of the German Department while the head of the department was on leave of absence. She says she enjoys teaching more than anything else in the world. So it is not surprising that she is now one of the members of the illustrious faculty of the University of Chicago.

HELEN SHULL, *Mu.*



MARIE BEYNON RAY

WE INTERVIEW MARIE BEYNON RAY

(With apologies to Young Boswell of the New York Tribune.)

Because after her graduation from Adelphi in 1909 she took a fifteen dollar a week position with "Vogue" and came to be its Managing Editor; because since her marriage to Willard Ray, in 1917, she has successfully combined a homemaking job with a career as a successful short story writer; because that drastic critic, H. L. Mencken, says she is a real author; because she is the mother of an engaging and beautiful young daughter of three who sings French songs in French.

We attempt our interview at luncheon with her before the fire in her apple-green library-salon in West 83rd Street where she entertains Fokine and Fokina, Heywood Broun, Claire Eames, etc., etc., on occasion.

We haven't seen her in some time but find her the same old M'ree with whom we collaborated in writing *Macbeth—A Parody* in college days.

Her first remark, "Have you seen our pictures of the baby?" Ten minutes of enthusiastic perusal of snap shots of small Ruth.

Second attempt at remarks for publication result in a half-hour discussion of everybody known to fame and Marie, from Sinclair Lewis to Yvette Guilbert (Marie is frankly a Francophile).

Down to business—"You must tell me something I can print—how many stories do you write a year?" "Contracted with *Harper's Bazaar* for twelve—have five to finish by May—can't write at home—the telephone rings so—had to get an office outside—not a soul knows where it is—give myself a six-hour day to work." And she can work—"just turn on and off like a hot water faucet," she says. "Ruthy's awake—come on up and see her!" Interview disappears. Another absorbing ten minutes; Ruthy says, "So long" to mother. Mother says, "So long" to Ruthy and prepares to disappear around the corner into her mysterious office to work until six while the baffled interviewer takes the car after an overtime lunch hour! You'll have to read her stories if you want to get acquainted with her mind.

E. M. H.

KAPPAS IN BOOK AND MAGAZINE

LALAH RANDLE WARNER, *Department Editor*

BOOKS.

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

Most sequels go forward. Here is one that goes back. *The Brimming Cup* told of how Neale and Marise met the problems of their married life. *Rough-Hewn* tells of their childhood and youth, portrays their development, and explains fully why they did as they did. To us, the book seems a rather daring venture—and its success therefore the more to be applauded. During the first four hundred pages (the book is full five hundred pages long) the author carries forward a dual story—Neale in America, Marise in France—each unknown to the other. Then they meet and fall in love at first sight, and, so careful has been the preparation, they are absolutely convincing. This alone is no small achievement. In addition, there is a very real, vital portrayal of the American boy, of the influence upon him of his New England inheritance, and a very understanding picture of American school and college life. There is also a splendid handling of the French background—a handling which could only have come from a very intimate and sympathetic acquaintance. There is humorous incident, rich characterization, real sentiment, and sufficient drama. Best of all, this book, like *The Brimming Cup*, is thoroughly wholesome and comes as a blessed relief to many of us who are sick of erotics, neurotics, psycho-analysts and cynics. Blest be Dorothy Canfield who considers sanity a virtue, and happiness no crime!

American Songs and Ballads, by Louise Pound, Sigma, '92, Professor of the English Language at the University of Nebraska. The Modern Student's Library. Charles Scribners' Sons, New York.

A little more than a year ago this editor had the pleasure of reading and reviewing Dr. Pound's *Poetic Origins and The Ballad*,

a very scholarly but rather daring piece of work. And she remembers very well that at that time the thought came to her that Dr. Pound ought to do just what she has done in this new book—published a collection of American ballads and songs. It was the logical next step in her very interesting career as a student of folk-lore and the evolution of language and literary forms. The author gives Mr. Carl Van Doren credit for the suggestion that she do this piece of work, but this editor could have suggested it just as well as he!

At any rate, the book is here. It contains, in the rather comprehensive introduction an interesting account of the history and development of American balladry and folk-lore, and a discussion of the various types of songs presented in the text. These songs are classified as follows:

English and Scottish Ballads in America,
Other Imported Ballads and Songs,
Native Ballads and Songs,
Ballads of Criminals and Outlaws,
Western Ballads and Songs,
Miscellaneous Ballads and Songs,
Dialogue, Nursery and Game Songs.

One hundred and twenty pieces in all are presented.

Many of these we had heard from our childhood, but had never before seen written down, and it was with a real thrill that we ran across,

"Can she bake a cherry pie, Billy Boy, Billy Boy," and "For I'm a poor cowboy and know I've done wrong," and some others.

How splendid to have these old colloquial songs recorded before the older generation, which sang them, passes on! They are of varying literary merit—and lack of merit—but as relics of American tradition, at least, they are worth preserving. And Kappa is proud of Louise Pound—pioneer and scholar.

It's Your Fairy Tale, You Know, by Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson, Psi, '94. B. J. Brimmer Company, Boston, Massachusetts. A book for children.

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 Pixies, and Kobolds, and Giants and Beauteous Maidens. And it comes boxed, all ready to give as a charming gift. Do get it for your Robert or Phyllis or John. They'll love it, we know.

PAMPHLETS

"Pronunciation in the Schools," by Louise Pound, Sigma, '92, Professor of the English Language at the University of Nebraska. A paper read before the English section at a recent meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association at Omaha, and reprinted for private circulation from *The English Journal*, Vol. XI, No. 8, October, 1922.

A FRATERNITY GIRL'S SYMPHONY

To live constantly above snobbery of word or deed; to place scholarship before social obligations and character before appearances; to be in the best sense democratic rather than exclusive, and loyal rather than popular; to work earnestly, to speak kindly, to act sincerely, to choose thoughtfully that course which occasion and conscience demand; to be womanly always, to be discouraged never; in a word, to be loyal under any and all circumstances, to my fraternity and to her highest teachings and to have her welfare at heart, that she may be a symphony of high purpose and helpfulness in which there is no discordant note.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

YOU CAN LEAD THE PROCESSION



Do you like to talk over thorny things—not skeletons, except the funny kind, but thorns?

Personally, I do. It seems to rob them of a great deal of their thorniness; and when they are pulled out into the light and smoothed off a bit, they often look decidedly friendly. I have a pervading college memory of a prickly thorn that appeared now and then—when it couldn't be kept buried—and in between times prodded the peace of one's sleep. We called it by various names: blue-books, credits, professors, reports to the registrar of the fraternity; and whatever name blessed it at the moment, it was the bad point in an otherwise perfect existence!

You know now that the "why" and "wherefore" of this is scholarship—not a capitalized scholarship leaping out at you from the usual line of affairs, but simply an ordinary useful life-implement like a needle, for instance, instead of a thorn.

Don't you think that talking the dread subject over, openly and fully, will help us to enjoy rather than be afraid of it? Believing that sincerely and hoping that you will all take part in a general, continuous Kappa discussion, I shall have to tell you quite frankly how I stood on the question in my undergraduate days. I shall feel quite embarrassed and alone now if you don't do your share, you see!

It was more apt to be, I am afraid, a question of how little I could do to avoid being ashamed of myself and of my grades, than of how much above par I could raise my stock. Decided liking for

one line of work and the compelling forcefulness of an instructor or two are blessings not to be laid at the door of a correct point of view. Frankly, I wonder what earthly good many things that I chose ahead of the thorough pursuit of "A" knowledge will ever do me. And while fairly complete information is sometimes decidedly painful—on the subjects of sneezes, pickpockets, and expense accounts, for instance—a well-furnished brain-house must be a joy forever.

Or course, if "Brains" were ever considered a bit of a nuisance and better concealed, to avert any possible disturbance of the masculine ego, that time is past. And we are all glad that we live in the twentieth century. Scholarship, however, has come to have a dry, dusty sound as well as a painful one. Perhaps you think, "It won't help me when I'm out, to be a Phi Beta Kappa. I won't remember these things they want me to learn, anyway. Social experience, ease in meeting people, the training in a mad rush of campus affairs and committees—these fit me best for life."

Then why be in college, when what you want is best found and practiced in the "wide, wide world"? But—do you desire to be a good hostess to intelligent guests? Do you want to grow to a higher plane of living, by reason of the simple fact that your mind is trained and used to thinking, and sub-consciously stored with valuable lines of thought that make your opinions intelligent and not merely "snaps" or uncertain cleverness? The richness of possession is the keenest zest of all. It seems to me that college can be an ideal blending of actual living and enjoyment, and preparation for the time when the eight-hour-a-day plan and other crowding problems may prevent so-called study. Remember, my own schedule looked rather like an attempt to let work merely keep play from going stale!

To mention a definite problem or two: When Miss Katharine Alvord, Beta Delta Kappa, Dean of Women, went to DePauw eight years ago, she found that all of the groups were initiating young women who had no intention of completing the college course but only desired to secure a pin. To bring this to the attention of the fraternity women, she made out statistics showing the freshmen pledged in 1915 and the seniors graduating in 1919, and so on through the classes. This gave some astonishing results. Chapters had lost from fifty per cent to eighty-three and one-third per cent of their students. Of course, when a

chapter has such an unstable, changing personnel, unity, spirit and national feeling must suffer. The young women set themselves to make an effort to secure four-year students, and there has been a decided gain. Is this sort of handicap troubling you in other colleges?

Another thought—You want splendid freshmen. What can you offer *them* by way of backing and helpful precedent, next fall?

We are able to tell about only four chapters this time. Twelve would be a better proportion, don't you think? Here are the four:

Beta Upsilon was the winner of the scholarship cup at West Virginia University in 1921-22, for the fourth time. It is necessary to win it five times before it becomes the permanent possession of any sorority.

Beta Mu won the scholarship cup at Boulder in 1921-22.

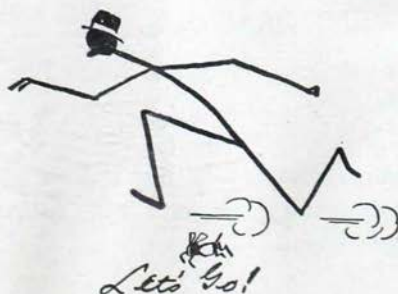
Beta Theta rose, 1921-22, from eleventh to fifth place from the top.

Iota has led in scholarship at DePauw for the past ten years, or until last year when by a fraction of one per cent they lost that position. They are earnestly and vigorously trying to recover it and the cup offered by Panhellenic.

Wouldn't you like to know about "the rest of us"? I should very much. There is surely no reason why we should be reticent about this business of scholarship, the true corner-stone of all our colleges. Will you take the time to send a note, with your vote on the subject, and your particular chapter situation? You will be surprised to see how interesting a get-together exchange we can have!

It is really a good friendly needle, you know, instead of a thorn!

ALICE HINKSON.



ENDOWMENT FUND

IRENE FARNHAM CONRAD, *Chairman*

SUGGESTIONS FROM OTHER ENDOWMENT FUNDS

While Kappa has been doing pioneer work in the Students' Aid Fund, certain other fraternities have turned their attention to general endowment funds. The interest in this type of endowment has been further stimulated by the present movement toward the centralization of fraternity business under paid officials.

Alpha Phi

Suggestive of methods other fraternities are using to raise endowment is the scheme of Alpha Phi to use Life Subscriptions to the magazine as a nucleus for a fund. This fraternity has recently announced a \$50,000 goal for the Endowment Fund.

Delta Delta Delta

Each new member of Delta Delta Delta contributes three dollars to the general Endowment Funds as one source of revenue. The interest is used for fraternity expenses and student loans, and the fund itself for Chapter-house Loans.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Life Subscriptions to the magazine are required in Alpha Omicron Pi. The interest supports the magazine and the principal is loaned to students and chapters.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi has a Building and Loan Fund, maintained by the jewelry rebates.

Gamma Phi Beta

As a fitting commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, Gamma Phi Beta is considering a \$50,000 Endowment Fund.

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi is asking for pledges over a five-year period for the Endowment Fund.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Some 25,000 members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have been asked to contribute to a \$100,000.00 Endowment Fund. The three classes of membership offered are: \$1,000.00 Founders' Membership; \$50.00 Life Membership; or \$3.00 Annual Membership. The campaign included a point contest by the chapters, and an inter-city contest. Two hundred and ten cities in the United States had ten or more members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The city Roll of Honor was attained when at least half the members in a city had subscribed to the endowment.

Kappa Endowment

Stimulated by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon campaign plans, your chairman has been tempted into statistical calculations to estimate the size and geography of the potential membership in the Kappa Endowment Fund. The 1919 catalog lists more than 10,000 members with their all important addresses. Since people in groups are easier to reach than scattered individuals, it is significant that 140 cities in forty states have at least ten Kappas in their population. In sixty-six of these cities Alumnæ Associations or Clubs increase the chances of reaching the members.

Do these figures inspire you to set the goal for Kappa Endowment?

IRENE FARNHAM CONRAD.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

We are sometimes prone to wonder whether editorials are read; or whether in our comments we are as safe from controversy as the lady who murmured sweetly to each person on the long receiving line, "I murdered my husband this morning," and always received the reply, "I am charmed!" We have wondered, during our recent very pleasant experiences at receptions, whether this anecdote is not really an illustration of courtesy, and whether the experimenter was not considered a pleasant and harmless eccentric, another possible attitude to adopt toward editors.

But this has been our experience. Let all go smoothly as usual, and your readers will be as silent as the congregation that sleeps through the sermons to which they have grown accustomed. But let there be any sin of omission or commission, and you will promptly become aware of your audience! It is true that sometimes the mail man does bring a letter of encouragement or greeting, especially around the holidays. This is one of the reasons for the happiest New Year of our life, editorially speaking. The other reason has no place in an editorial, even if no one does read them. *THE KEY* will go to press as usual, and we take this opportunity to offer you our good wishes for the year that is still young. And in that year, we hope to hear more from you than in the past. Suggestions, news items, expressions of opinion—send them in! And first of all, we are going to ask you to express your ideas upon the subject of chapter letters.

DO YOU WANT THEM?

Do you want chapter letters? If so, how much?

This is not skepticism, but an honest inquiry. Do you read the chapter letters—your own, and those of other chapters? Do you of the alumnae really look with interest to see what the active group is doing? And further, is the charge true that merely by leaving blanks to be filled in with names, anyone could write a "type letter" which would serve for any chapter?

Some of the men's fraternities have abandoned the chapter letters, substituting semiannual or annual reports. Is this plan preferable? Granting for purposes of argument that women are better correspondents than men from the point of frequency and volume, is what they tell of greater interest?

Do you think the department of chapter letters should be continued but improved? If so, how? What do you think of the plan of offering a prize for the best letter in each issue?

What do you think about the subject in general or any phase of it? Here is an opportunity for you to release in words any spare thoughts that may be pressing on your brain, and we will be glad to receive them.

In the meantime, chapter letters will be due as usual on the first of March, and perhaps this would be the psychological moment for the chapter correspondents to make them exceptionally well worth reading!

THE SO-CALLED HIGHER EDUCATION

The publicity which Mr. A. B. See has unintentionally given to the cause of advanced education for women, in the letter in which he refused to contribute to the endowment fund of Adelphi College and stated his reasons for so doing, has extended to many sections of the country.

Mr. See remarked, among other points, that what the average young woman of to-day needs is "a year of hard manual labor." Perhaps Mr. See has not had first-hand knowledge of the home life of many girls who attend college in spite of financial handicaps, or even work their way through college. Generalizations are notably dangerous, and when Mr. See states that all present-day college women smoke, use cosmetics, and wear high heels and short skirts, he runs the risk of being confronted with living arguments to the contrary. Of course, the fact that at this time low heels and long skirts have become popular does not alter the case, except in so much as it proves Mr. See not a close observer and suggests that the persons from whom he received his impressions may not have been college women after all. It is worth mentioning that Mr. See has been present at the hotel where the meetings of the workers for the fund have been held, and that

since he has had an opportunity of seeing the undergraduates and alumnae and of talking with some few of them, his attitude has been much more friendly.

The main point of Mr. See's argument seems to be a personal one: "I made my success with only a few years of elementary schooling, and therefore I consider a college education unnecessary." Granting Mr. See his success, not everyone, and particularly not every woman, can become a manufacturer of elevators. Most young women faced with the necessity of working for their living in the present or the near future will not find it possible to support themselves by the manual labor which he recommends. They will find in teaching or secretarial work, or in some other occupation not involving too great a physical strain, a better and safer source of income. More and more is it coming to be true that a college degree is a requisite for work of this type.

And provided that they marry, as Mr. See feels each one should do, apparently overlooking the fact that in this section the women outnumber the men by four to one, and that that one is sometimes not in a position to support a wife, much less four—they are by no means insured against the possibility of ever being forced to earn their own livings. More than one widow, and more than one wife, has been thankful for her teacher's certificate or employer's recommendation, backed by the diploma which was for her an opening wedge.

On the enlarged opportunities for intellectual enjoyment and appreciation, for understanding, for wisdom in service, for research, for better social intercourse, we cannot even touch. But from the practical, business standpoint, there is only one refutation to offer against Mr. See's statements that all women's colleges should be burned, and that is contained in one word—"Results!"

PANHELLENIC HOUSE

Plans for the New York Panhellenic Clubhouse, to be the joint property of all the national women's fraternities, are in the hands of Mr. Don Barber, architect. Support was pledged to the movement at a well-attended meeting of the Panhellenic Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania in December. Business arrangements are

now in the hands of committees, and within a short time, a site will be selected and stock offered for sale, and building will be begun soon after.

TO THE CHAPTERS

All chapters whose pictures have not been printed in the December or February issues of *THE KEY* may have them published in the April number if they are sent before March first to the editor, or to George Banta Publishing Company, Menasha, Wis., and marked "Key Copy."

Pictures of chapter-houses will be accepted for the same issue. Let us see if we cannot have the list complete!

SONG BOOKS

Orders for song books will be promptly filled. Enclose check or money order for one dollar and eighty-five cents. (\$1.85), and send the Custodian of the Song Book, Carolyn McGowan Norton, Hillcrest Country Club, Birmingham, Ala.

Send your *KEY* complaints to the EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. She wants to hear them.

If your club or association did not receive a letter from the EXECUTIVE SECRETARY regarding *KEY* subscriptions, write her for a copy.



PHYLLIS LIVINGSTON NEWLANDS
Gamma Epsilon

"K K G BROADCASTING"

On Dec. 13, a concert given by the University of Pittsburgh Musical Clubs was broadcasted from the Westinghouse radio station KDKA. Miss Phyllis Newlands (of Gamma Epsilon), associated with the clubs as reader, gave two selections: "The Two Greetings" and "The Ship of Faith."

It would be interesting to know of any Kappas who heard this program. And if any others who are to be heard over the radio will give us advance notice, we shall enjoy "listening in!"



HELEN BOWER

THE COLLEGIAN'S ALPHABET

- A* is for Alma, the word before Mater (English pronunciation)
(poetic license),
Which students escape from, and sing about later.
- B* is for Book, with a place here, of course.
Though in some forms it causes a deal of remorse.
- C* is for Classes, which students attend
As a good place to sleep in for hours without end.
- D* is for Dorm, the old sleeping hall,
To which one retires after hours, if at all.
- E* is for Eating, which ranks as a sort
Of favorite indoor and out-of-door sport.
- F* is for Football, without which no college
Could hope to be first or disseminate knowledge.
- G* is for Grind, that unfortunate soul
Who makes education his ultimate goal.
- H* is for Hop, for juniors created;
A bid to this dance makes a co-ed elated.
- I* is for Industry, used now and then
In conjunction with blue-books and one's fountain pen.
- J* is for June, or the end of the year,
When emotions waver between hope and fear.
- K* is for Kampus, as spelled in the ads
By which clothiers seek to entice portly grads (m).
- L* is for Library, important place
In which to make dates, or to study a space (of time,—
more license).
- M* is for Marks, toward which we are striving
By study and other odd forms of conniving.

- N* is for Nickel, the half of a dime,
Which, though small, is important much of the time.
- O* is for Oval, or gridiron, or field,
Where one cheers for the team, that the line may not
yield.
- P* is for "Prof," which is short for Professor,
Regarded by some as a daily distresser.
- Q* is for Quiz, the bane of all courses,
Which sometimes results in a fondness for horses.
- R* is for Roommate, life's one joy or sorrow,
Depending on whether she has things to borrow.
- S* is for Senior, than whom is none whomer,
Being marked for Successes, according to rumor.
- T* is for Tea-time, on Sundays at four,
When the earnest find wafers, and the clever get more.
- U* is for University, institution of learning,
Which passes out knowledge no one should be spurning.
- V* is for Various, sundry, et al,
And other excuses that serve as a "stall."
- W* is for Work, one must always avoid,
Since life is too short to be thusly annoyed.
- X* is for Xam, short for Examination,
Which always is classed as an abomination.
- Y* is for Years, of which there are four,
The "Bright College Years" which alumnæ adore.
- Z* is for Zero, most fatal of marks,
Though wholly unknown to the grinds and the sharks.



PHI CHAPTER, BOSTON UNIVERSITY, BOSTON, MASS.

Back row, left to right: Height, Danielson, Waterman, Additon, Ruyle, Mitchell, Blackburn, Gotberg, McDonald, Driscoll, Curtis, Miller, Brant, Langelier, Partridge, Richardson, Warren, Orocz.

Middle row: Stickney, Hunnewell, Fontaine, Sullivan, Baker, Fall, Barber, Walck, Carleton, Crane.

Front row: Peckham, Schuster, Kimball, Shepard, Kirkland, Chase, Lucey, Oliver.

CHAPTER LETTERS

Chapter letters missing:

<i>Beta Beta</i>	<i>Beta Rho</i>	<i>Upsilon</i>	<i>Gamma Beta</i>
<i>Beta Psi</i>	<i>Iota</i>	<i>Sigma</i>	<i>Beta Phi</i>
<i>Beta Nu</i>	<i>Delta</i>	<i>Omega</i>	

Chapter letters not typed:

<i>Beta Omicron</i>	<i>Mu</i>	<i>Lambda</i>
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PHI

Boston University

Since the happy day of pledge service, all the Phi energies have been directed toward a campaign for a new Phi chapter-house. Edna Walck is directing things and we are all excited by the progress we are making. We are even finding the drive a delightful excuse for sociability for we have a bridge party once a week, and we are planning other ways of getting together and helping our fund, at the same time.

In December, Edna Hunnewell, Janet Height and Edith Babson were initiated, and our service was made more beautiful than ever because we carried out some suggestions which "Stick" brought back from convention.

We might also mention the Log which the girls kept at convention, and which they brought back for us to read. It has been just about the best thing Phi could have had, next to the original experience.

Phi chapter sends all good wishes for a new year of happiness and accomplishment.

MARY RICHARDSON.

BETA SIGMA

Adelphi College

In November, Beta Sigma pledged eight promising Kappas. They were Elizabeth Halsted, Alice Hudson, Jean Brown, Elizabeth Henderson, Helen Kreiser, Elsa Ruyl, Frances Reid, and Adelaide Meyerose.

One entire month was devoted to the college drive for the \$1,000,000 endowment fund. All of our waking moments were spent in soliciting money and in bewailing and rejoicing over our luck. Beta Sigma is planning to give a dance at the University Club to raise as much as possible for the fund.

Just before vacation we had an old-time supper-meeting at which the freshmen revealed their dramatic powers, and Eleanor Coryell, our president, announced her engagement to William Clark of Cambridge, Mass.

During vacation the actives gave a Christmas party to the alumnae, and on our return to college, we had an informal luncheon for Miss Evelyn

Jenkins, our Province President. Now the girls are dispelling the gloom of approaching examinations by the thoughts of winter houseparty which is to be held this year at Buckhill Falls, Pa., over the first week end in February. It is at houseparty that we have the opportunity to become really acquainted with our freshmen and renew the good times with the alumnae, who support us whole-heartedly.

OLIVE GRANGER.

BETA ALPHA

University of Pennsylvania

When everyone is enjoying the excitements of the holiday, it is rather tedious to sit down and write about them. There are, however, some outstanding events that we, even in the tip-top of our invigorating vacation, cannot forget.

First is the all important pledging of five carefully selected freshmen; Josephine Ballagh of Philadelphia; Catherine Bohlen of Washington, D. C.; Esther Macneir of Jenkintown, Pa.; Dorothy Magill of Germantown, Pa., and Charlesanna Myers of Philadelphia.

Another high point in Christmas week was our party for settlement children. The joy of our little visitors was quite equalled by our own pleasure in being the hostesses to the happy youngsters, to whom Christmas might have meant disappointment rather than Santa Claus.

With the closing of college came the initiation of Katherine Campbell who has already entered vigorously into the life of Beta Alpha. Dot Magill has distinguished herself as a member of the Freshman Commission, an organization whose purpose it is to bring the Y. W. C. A. before the members of the first-year class. The return of Kappas who have left Old Penn for other colleges added materially to the delight of our holiday.

There is another happening that occurred while we were yet busy with college work. There is nothing more inspiring than to touch hands with all the other chapters through a National Officer. Miss Geer, the new editor of *THE KEY*, brought to us not only her charming personality but a multitude of helpful suggestions that are as interesting as practical. It was her first chapter call. May she make us many more for her visit enriched us. We will remember it.

Nineteen twenty-three will be a strong year for Beta Alpha, for three reasons: first, because our president Miriam McGhee is both capable and splendid; second, because her cabinet is all that it should be; third, because we have been vacationing and are ready.

MARY PAUL BURNS.

BETA IOTA

Swarthmore College

During the past two months the Swarthmore Kappas have been fortunate in receiving visits from many alumnae, some of whom hold high positions nationally in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Gertrude Wood Thatcher who now makes her home in the village of

Swarthmore has been a frequent visitor. Many of Beta Iota's alumnæ live in and around Philadelphia so that they are able to give us a strong backing which we certainly appreciate.

Rosalie Geer, editor of THE KEY, spent several days at Swarthmore. All of the Beta Iotas are anxious to meet her again, and hope that the time will be when the girls at the College of William and Mary are installed as a chapter.

Our six pledges are still eagerly awaiting initiation. Before the next KEY letter we hope to be able to report them full-fledged Kappas.

GLADYS CISNEY.

PSI

Cornell University

Many things have happened to Psi chapter since the last KEY letter. We have received word that Dr. Nansen, father of Irmelin Nansen who was here two years ago, has been awarded the Nobel Prize.

We are happy to say that we now have twelve pledges. Ruth Burlingame was pledged on Nov. 23.

The Kappas have been well represented athletically. In the recent basketball games Dorothea Dickinson '23, Mary Yinger '24, Eleanor Graves '25, and Josephine Thompson '26 played on their class teams.

Barbara Charles won the sophomore women's competition for the *Cornell Daily Sun*, with the chance of becoming women's editor in her senior year.

Two days before vacation we had a Christmas party which was a great success. In one corner of the living-room was a gaily-lighted Christmas tree with the gifts heaped under it. After dinner, the freshmen presented a stunt which was very clever and the presents with appropriate verses were distributed. It was a jolly party to have before we all left for Christmas recess.

Psi sends greetings and best wishes to all of the Kappas for the New Year.

RUTH BATEMAN.

BETA TAU

Syracuse University

Beta Tau has had her share of excitement this winter. The inauguration of our new chancellor took place on Nov. 17, and the day following was our last football game of the season. Many of the alumnæ returned to celebrate, and after the game we served a buffet supper at the chapter-house.

On Dec. 9 Florence Nicholson '23, who was our delegate to convention last summer, was married to John Rae Bruce, Psi Upsilon. The wedding, which the whole chapter attended, was held at her home, and was very lovely. We are all glad that "Nick" will live in Syracuse.

The wedding fever seems to have seized us, for on Dec. 21, Mary F. Hutchins '24, and James Fenton Phelps, Delta Kappa Epsilon, were married. Mary, too, will live in town.

The night before we left for Christmas vacation we held our formal pledge dance at the house. Evergreens, red lights, and artificial snow furnished an ideal background for our holiday party.

We have established a chapter furniture fund for which each girl earns five dollars or more during the summer. This year we have bought an entire new set of table silver with a part of this fund.

After a two weeks' vacation we are back studying hard for mid-years which begin very soon. Beta Tau wishes you all the best of luck in your examinations.

FLORENCE BRAY.

GAMMA RHO

Allegheny College

Christmas comes but once a year and so does Thanksgiving, so we tried to remember a few of our less fortunate friends with tempting baskets. It really is fun planning them and I suppose everyone enjoys playing Santa Claus. No doubt you are all playing, too, but that is Kappa spirit, I guess.

Our good friends, the "officials" of the hall, experienced the Christmas spirit, too, and played Santa Claus to us with two huge Christmas trees, a roaring fire and a big jolly old man with presents for all. We need no Ponce de Leon springs, for we have gone back to pigtails and peppermint candy.

But to be more dignified, we have entertained our alumnæ of town in our new rooms, having a model fraternity meeting, refreshments by the sophomores and two original clever stunts by the freshmen. We hope to repeat the good time with our alumnæ again in the near future.

Gamma Rho held her fall dinner party Nov. 23, at the Riverside Hotel, Cambridge Springs. The weather, bright togs, congenial chaperons, and "the best crowd ever" made up, what some people have called "a Kappa party better than Kappa's best." The programs were in the form of keys with "two blue" suede strings. Could that be a suggestion to some others who are looking for "different" things, or are we one of many?

SARA L. MCQUISTON.

GAMMA EPSILON

University of Pittsburgh

We certainly are proud Kappas, and you must excuse us if we seem a little boastful. We have just finished our rushing week and dear sisters we pledged thirteen of the finest girls in college! Please meet them: Harriet Arthur, Elizabeth Anderson, Helen Fleming, Helen Gilleland, Helen Howard, Janet McLean, Frances Rock, Ruth Read, Frances Stevens, Helen Toay, Margaret Thompson, Sarah Weinschenk, and Margaret Meals. We feel confident that these girls are going to have the true spirit of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Just after our successful week and when we were fortunately quite accustomed to entertaining, we were honored by a visit from Miss Rosalie Geer, editor of THE KEY. She gave us encouragement with some of our

problems and showed us how closely all Kappas are bound together. We hope that Miss Geer enjoyed her visit and that sometime we may have that pleasure again.

Miss Jane Craig Miller, our pledge from last year, was initiated Nov. 26. Jane recently announced her engagement to James Bemis Veach, a senior at Yale University.

Gamma Epsilon Chapter announces the affiliation of Frances Saurman from Beta Alpha chapter.

In our last letter we mentioned that we and the alumnae were quite busy furnishing our new house. At last it is accomplished and we particularly urge that our sisters come to see us now before the shine wears off. We also have a nice new house mother who is already much beloved, Mrs. McCrum.

Our next letter will probably be lengthy with the accomplishments of our new pledges, because we have splendid material.

Until then Gamma Epsilon chapter closes with best wishes for the New Year to all her sister chapters.

GRACE ENGLAND.

BETA UPSILON

West Virginia University

We are celebrating the recent announcement of the University scholarship committee that Kappa Kappa Gamma again won the intersorority scholarship cup, by making the highest standing for the year of 1921-22. This makes three successive years we have won it, and four times in all.

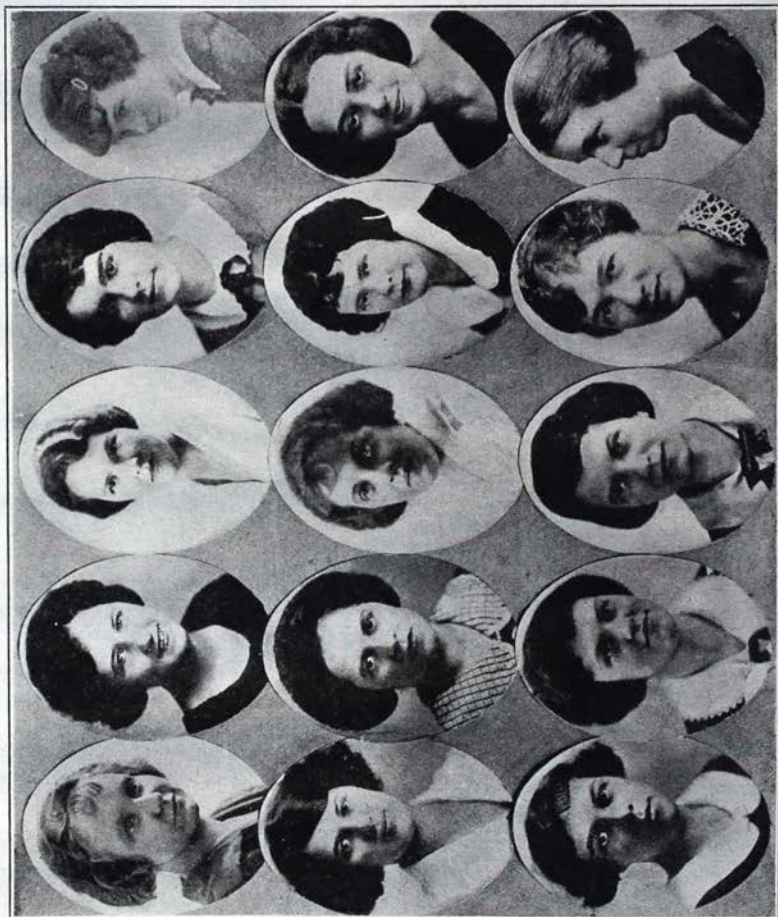
It is needless to say that Beta Upsilon will strive more earnestly than ever to excel this year, for if we win the fifth time the trophy will be our permanent possession. How proud we were when we told Miss Geer about the cup during her visit. Yes, indeed, we had the pleasure of a visit from the editor in December. Best of all she was here during a week end when all the parties and enjoyable things happened. She told us much about other Kappas and suggested solutions to certain ever vexatious problems.

At the last Sunday night tea before the holidays we had our annual Christmas party. Each of us brought one gift and these were passed around from hand to hand until a signal was given to stop. The one each held at that moment was hers. Miss Lytle, our chaperon, presented the house with a lovely silver cream and sugar. The pledges gave the house a tea wagon.

Mary Burnside was initiated Dec. 19.

Vacation is over on Jan. 4, and from that time until Feb. 3, we will be busy preparing for and taking our semester examinations. Our semester party will be given on Jan. 13, to which we are all looking forward with pleasure.

MARGARET REAY.



LAMBDA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

LAMBDA

Municipal University of Akron

We Kappas of Lambda chapter have numbered only thirteen this last semester. The Panhellenic Association has ruled second semester pledging for freshmen and so at present we have only one pledge, Margaret Zink, a sophomore. We hope to have many more, however, as soon as the ban is off in February.

We had a very busy time before the holidays, as there are several Kappa activities. The alumnae members had a Christmas bazaar at the home of Mrs. Parke Kolbe, which was a great success. The active girls had charge of the candy booth and our home-made confections were much in demand. We also had an alumnae spread before Christmas and a formal dinner-dance at the City Club, both of which were very enjoyable affairs.

Lambda wishes for all Kappas a very happy and successful New Year.

BETTY BROWN.

MU

Butler College

The new year finds us back at work after ten days of Christmas merry-making—something of a drop to earth, but here we are, hard at it again, with examinations looming on the horizon.

The memory of our Christmas dance held in the Travertine Room of the Lincoln Hotel on Dec. 22, will always be a happy one. Many Kappas who had wandered afar returned home for the holidays and helped to make the dance a real festivity. Among the wanderers were Betty Helm, from Indiana; Harriet Kistner, University of Illinois; Luise Harris, Wisconsin; Catherine Phillips, University of Colorado, and Nellie Brewer, Sweetbriar, Virginia. The engagement of Betty Mathews '23, to Chalmers McGaughey, Phi Delta Theta, was announced.

We are eagerly looking forward to the annual pledge stunt, to be given soon.

We are delighted to introduce our new chaperon, Mrs. Mauck, who is our Kappa sister as well as our house mother.

Dorothy Black, our worthy president has attained another honor by being initiated into Scarlet Quill, honorary organization for upperclass women.

We are proud also of the work of Helen Brattain and Josephine Brown in the play, *Come Out of the Kitchen*, presented recently at the Murat by the Butler Dramatic Club.

Mildred Stockdale and Katherine Lennox are assisting Gwendolyn Darey on the art staff of *The Drift*.

Mu wishes for all Kappas a happy and successful year.

RACHEL CAMPBELL.



GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER, PURDUE UNIVERSITY

GAMMA DELTA

Purdue University

The Kappa house looked a bit forlorn and lonely after such a glorious night as it experienced, just after all its children slammed a few things into suitcases and hurried away for the Christmas holidays. If there is one thing the old house enjoys, it is a party—and this time it was such a jolly one, consisting of a clever show by the pledges, a big Christmas tree, presents for every one, and then songs.

The four months of college have indeed been busy ones, but between chemistry and biology examinations we have managed to enjoy some lively interludes. On Nov. 10 the pledges entertained the active chapter with a delightful dance. On Nov. 29 the annual pledge dance was held at the beautiful colonial home of Mrs. Loudon, our Province President.

Marguerite Mayer '22 brought honor to Gamma Delta by her execution of the leading rôle in Purdue's presentation of *The Charm School*. We are also proud of the fact that two of our pledges, Helen Waters and Katherine O'Mara, were in the cast.

Marguerite Mayer and Grace Williamson '22 were elected recently as May Queen attendants.

Helen Waters, Louise Woodbridge and Naomi Scheip recently became pledges of Eurodelphian Literary Society. Doris Perkins was pledged to Philalathean.

With only one month to complete the semester, Gamma Delta is looking forward to many good times and new honors in 1923.

ELINORE MOREY.

BETA CHI

University of Kentucky

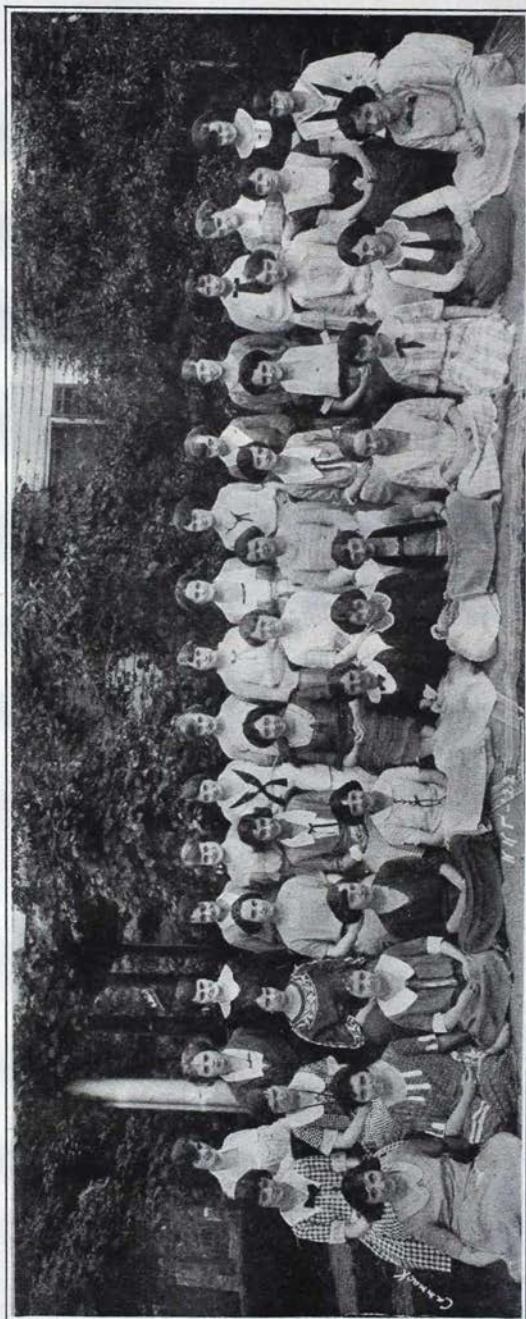
We of Beta Chi can hardly wait to tell you everything we have been doing since November.

First and foremost Sarah Simpson and Elise Bohannon made Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity. Only four girls were chosen from the college at large so we feel very proud to boast two out of that four. Next best thing, Mable Ruth Coates and Laura Isabel Bennett made Lanterns, honorary political science fraternity. The requirement of this fraternity is an average of B.

In the opera *Erminie* given Dec. 16-17, Miriam Seeger took the part of Captain Dulaney and fairly captivated her audience. Laura Isabel Bennett, Mary Beard and Janet McVey made the chorus.

We boast two officers in the senior class this year. Julia Willis was elected secretary and Elizabeth Hume, historian.

On Nov. 26 we initiated three juniors and one sophomore, Margaret Turley, Rowena Coates, Isabel Bennett and Maryann Young. It might be just as well to add here that our study hall for the "goats" or pledges has been working splendidly. We have allowed all those pledges having a



IOTA CHAPTER, DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, GREENCASTLE, INDIANA

B average to be exempt from study hall. We are glad to say we have very few left in study hall now.

The last day before we went home for Christmas, we had our annual party. We had a tree, Santa Claus and many, many gifts, for this is a great occasion when sister gets a joke on sister and gives a very "appropriate" gift. One dear sister got a bottle of anti-giggle, to be used whenever she felt an attack coming on. The pledges then gave us a clever stunt. After the Christmas tree we rode around in machines and sang carols from house to house.

Eleanor Smith gave us a lovely bridge party before the holidays, at her home in South Ashland Avenue. The entire chapter and several freshmen were present.

Kappa gave the cleverest stunt of all (we were told) at the Y. W. co-ed stunt night. Miriam Seeger led a chorus of little girls in gingham dresses to the tune of O-H-I-O, round on the end and high in the middle. The Pink Lady chorus was led by Jo Evans. The girls were dressed in pink evening dresses and to the tune of "To You Beautiful Lady," Jane Gregory, in pink tarletan danced exquisitely in front of the chorus.

Beta Chi wishes everyone a Happy New Year!

ELIZABETH HUME.

BETA DELTA

University of Michigan

Beta Delta is taking a much needed rest during these vacation days after a fall of strenuous activity—that is, barring Christmas fun and gaiety.

Before leaving for the holiday vacation, Beta Delta held her annual Christmas party here at the University of Michigan. We call them "skin out" parties, the object being to dress a child from the skin out. All the fraternities on the campus hold similar affairs. This year Beta Delta covered herself with glory by dressing three children, the largest number taken care of by any individual house. A Christmas tree, and ten-cent gifts, accompanied by clever though not always rhythmic verses, made the party very jolly. The gifts were later sent to the hospital kiddies as was also the Christmas tree.

In November Beta Delta played the glad hostess to her beloved alumnae, who held a reunion at the chapter-house. We wish reunions were not like birthdays, coming only once a year.

We have been busy raising funds for the Women's League Building. At a dance on Thanksgiving afternoon, we cleared \$100. And at a rummage sale through the help of a generous town Kappa, Mrs. Phillips, we made \$207.

Beta Delta wishes all her sister chapters a happy and successful New Year.

SADYE HARWICK.

XI

Adrian College

Xi chapter began this college year with more than usual vim and enthusiasm. For our first party we entertained with a dinner at Gussenbauer's Tea Room. The guests wore corsages of chrysanthemums and roses sent by the hostesses. Our second party was for "Tiny Tots" at the home of Laura Blanche Rose, and dignified young ladies fled happily back to childhood days. At our last party we carried our guests off for an evening at the theater, and later at the home of our president, Elizabeth Howell. We pledged four lovely girls, winning one conflict. They are: Hazel Anderson, of Charleston, W. V.; Grace Butts, of Detroit; Hazel Fishburn, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio; and Leona Spielman, of Adrian.

We held initiation services for our pledges of last year: Hildreth Gasner and Freda Lutz, of Adrian; Margaret Limes, of Ridgeway, Ohio; and Eloise Ross, of Omstead, Mich.

In November, we had "guest night," and enjoyed a potluck supper in the chapter-rooms.

We have several weddings to announce. Winifred Johnston Stephens and James Lusk Sudborough were married by President Ward in Baker Chapel of Western Maryland College, Oct. 21. After a honeymoon spent in Baltimore, Washington, and Pittsburgh, the couple returned to Adrian where they are making their home.

Helen Rankin and Henry Lutz, Alpha Tau Omega, were married on Nov. 18 at the home of the bride, and left amid a shower of rice and confetti for a trip to Columbus, Ohio. They are now living in Adrian.

On New Years Day, Laura Blanche Rose and Marshall Bovee, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Adrian College and Northwestern University '22, are to be married quietly at the home of the bride. They will go at once to their new home in Detroit. We shall miss Laura Blanche, for she has been one of our most loyal and enthusiastic workers. Celia Brainerd, Alice Baldwin and Helen Rankin Lutz entertained at the home of Mrs. Lutz with a shower for Laura Blanche Rose.

Doris Alverson Frazier (Mrs. Donald L.), Dorcas Alverson and Winifred Stephens Sudborough (Mrs. James L.), entertained in honor of Margaret Stover and Laura Blanche Rose, Margaret Stover, who is teaching in the high school at Essex, Ohio, is spending a week as the guest of Mrs. Frazier.

Helen Hall is home from Toledo where she is Assistant Manager of the LaSalle and Koch Tea Room. Mildred Hart Sletten is home from Kankakee, Ill. Lela Chamberlain Little and her husband and small son are with Mrs. Little's parents. Gertrude Miller is home from Cleveland, Ohio, where she is teaching. Sophia Bevins is here from Niles, Ohio.

On Dec. 30 the alumnae are entertaining with a tea at the home of Sophia Bevins.

Christmas week has been one of joy and gladness and many good times. We have many plans for the coming year. Xi wishes every Kappa a Happy New Year.

WINIFRED STEPHENS SUDBOROUGH.

KAPPA

Hillsdale College

On Nov. 6 the Kappas arose at six o'clock and serenaded Helen Stoll with, "'Tis Thy Wedding Morn," and Kappa songs in honor of her wedding day. Kappa chapter was enormously proud of her part in the wedding, for she gave not only the maid of honor, one of the bridesmaids and the violinists for the wedding march, but best of all, Honey, the loveliest of brides. Incidentally it might be mentioned that DeWitt Kies, Delta Tau Delta, officiated as bridegroom.

Panhellenic, at the suggestion of the Dean of Women, Mrs. Van Buskirk, decided that we should have no rushing parties and our anticipated account of an enchanting and successful party for the freshmen, cannot be given.

On the evening of Nov. 25, Kappa chapter entertained her patronesses, a few alumnae and Mrs. Spencer, the charming wife of our new president, at dinner. It is always a pleasure to show, in the smallest way, our appreciation to our patronesses.

The annual fall party was in the library loft, gay with Japanese lanterns and butterflies. Punch and tiny cakes were served by little Nippon maids in a balcony made gorgeous with Japanese umbrellas, and brilliantly colored flower pillows, and misty with violet incense.

The long-looked-for days of December 13-14 came at last, and as witness of the joy they brought we present eleven of the finest freshmen girls, new pledges to Kappa Kappa Gamma. They are: Lucille Chase, Rockford, Ill.; Mary Elizabeth Kannel, Rensselaer, Ind.; Henrietta Hill, Montpelier, Ohio; Jane Reynolds, Frankfort, Mich.; Mable Ville, Shelby, Ohio; Lelie Augur, Chicago; Katherine Furgeson, Rockford, Ill.; Vivian Bowditch, Pittsford, Mich.; Genevieve Rowe, Hillsdale, Mich.; Katherine Kinne, Frankfort, Mich.; Cleora Stoddard, Sterling, Ill.

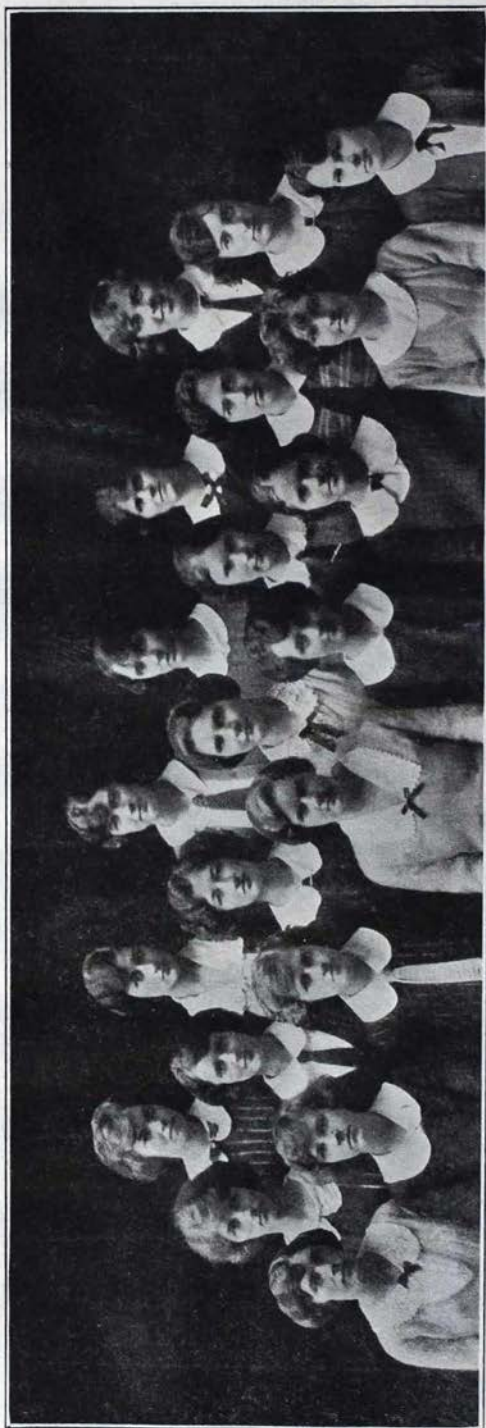
We are proud of these new freshmen and we look forward to sistership with them, eagerly, confident that seeing the beauty in Kappa they will prove doubly worthy to wear the golden key.

ALICE MOORE.

CHI

University of Minnesota

Chi extends best wishes to every chapter for a happy and successful New Year. At the last meeting before vacation we had our annual Christmas party with our usual tree and small gifts for each girl. We are glad that such a party could be the first meeting for two new pledges whom



ETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

we have taken into our midst. They are Ruth Cranston, a senior, and Nancy Nunnally, a freshman. Anna Durand from Cornell and Helen Fryberger from Northwestern have affiliated with us. We were very happy to welcome them into the chapter.

This year Chi has taken especial care as to scholarship but, nevertheless, we have found some time for campus activities and social events. Mary Cochrane made Theta Epsilon, a literary society, and Marion Abbott was elected to Masquers, a campus dramatic organization. We have entertained our pledges and have been entertained in return by them at informal dances and we expect to have our formal at the chapter-house before winter quarter begins. Our Mothers' Tea was a great success and likewise, our entertaining the Alpha Phis at Monday night spread. The Delta Gamma's supper for us was delightful and everyone had a good time. Open house after the football games has been very successful.

We were happy to welcome the Wisconsin Kappas who came up to Minnesota for the game and we wish to thank the Iowa Kappas for the hospitality they showed us.

Our annual New Years reception is to be held on that day at the house, to which all the alumnae and friends are invited. We were especially glad to welcome Mrs. Holly Hawkes, a Chi Alumna from New York, at the Kappa house and found her talk on the modern girl most helpful.

BEATRICE CURRIER.

ETA

University of Wisconsin

Some new initiates have just recently been welcomed into our midst and Eta is proud to know that she has chosen girls who will stand up for Kappa standards and ideals. Catherine Davis, Margaret Henry, Elizabeth McCoy, Peggy Smith, and Marion Streng are the ones who now wear the key.

With vacation soon over we come back to face almost immediately the much dreaded semester examinations and for some unknown reason we would rather make our stay at home a little longer, even though our brains may suffer as a consequence. The idea of stepping out into a cold room to make one of the very non-essential eight o'clocks, so well known to every Wisconsin student, is not the pleasantest thing to look forward to. And as for broken hot water tanks! They are an everyday occurrence at the Kappa house this year. But in many ways it will seem good to get back and see everyone again.

The wish of Eta is that a "Happy New Year" may be extended to all our sisters with the hope that this year may be both a helpful and a prosperous one.

CAMILLA FENN.

EPSILON*Illinois Wesleyan University*

Vacation was welcome to Epsilon after one of the most pleasurable events, our winter formal. The Bloomington Club ballroom was transformed to a true Kappaland where soft lights glowed from floorlamps and the paper fire. As we danced, we circled about a huge Christmas tree, to music that seemed softened like the lights. It was picturesque enough to delight a poet, but we who are not so gifted can only be sorry more of our sisters could not have been our guests.

We can be very versatile when we choose, as our annual Farmers' Feed well proves. This was held during the Thanksgiving vacation at Eleanor Read's. Every Kappa "farmer" present enjoyed a bountiful spread and was hilariously entertained by the pledges' stunt later in the evening.

On Nov. 24, each Kappa informally entertained a college girl friend at the Y. W. C. A. Hut. At the end of an evening of chatting and dancing, we all felt better acquainted with our sisters' friends.

On Dec. 9, the active chapter were guests of the pledges at a box party followed by a midnight lunch at the Japanese Tea Room. As we were seated around tables arranged in the shape of our pledge pin, the pledges entertained us with original Kappa songs.

But we of Epsilon are more than social butterflies. Guinivere Somerville attended the Student Volunteer Conference at Jacksonville. Eleanor Read was one of the committee for the Student Aid Fund drive. Gladys Schloeffel is assisting Miss Laughlin of the dramatic art department in the organization of a Children's Theater.

Everyone is congratulating Elizabeth Funk '24, on her approaching marriage to Robert Sudduth McCormick, Psi Upsilon, graduate of the University of Illinois.

Less noticeably, but very seriously, we all are preparing for the long days and nights which come annually about Feb. 1.

HELEN DOOLEY.

BETA LAMBDA*University of Illinois*

Hooray! All out for a bob-sled party! That's what we're doing now, or wanting to do, for we've had our first big snowfall of the season, and we've discovered that we had better take our snow fun while we may, for it doesn't last long in this part of the country.

But our usual good times are somewhat eclipsed by the shadow of final examinations which begin in less than two weeks. We are all studying hard for those examinations, because we want to capture for the second time the Panhellenic scholarship cup which has been a prominent decoration in our trophy room during the past semester. It is a circulating cup, if we succeed in holding it for three semesters in succession, it is ours to keep. Wish us luck!

We feel that we shall have just reason to be proud if we win the cup again this semester, for the girls have been unusually busy in activities this semester. Doris Glidden, one of our two Mortar Board girls, is chairman of the Women's Welfare committee of Women's League, and she took over the business managership of the annual Women's Welfare operetta. This year's production was *The Red Widow*, a musical comedy, and was the joint production of the Welfare committee and Pierrots, men's dramatic organization. The show netted a greater profit than any previous year.

Dorothy Naylor is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. this year, as well as woman's editor of the 1924 *Illio* and president of Shi-Ai, woman's inter-organization society. Theo Pfister, one of our sophomores, was chairman of the doll show this year. The doll show is given annually before Christmas under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of charity. The dolls are dressed by the women's groups and displayed at the Y. W., then later given to poor children in Champaign, Urbana and Chicago. Theo and Louise Berry are two new members of Shi-Ai.

Thelma Scott, another member of Mortar Board, was woman's executive chairman of the Stadium plus campaign among the freshmen and new students this fall. Many of the girls worked as team captains or solicitors in the campaign, which netted \$124,000. Thelma was also chairman of the Dads' Day committee.

We feel that our freshmen are "doing us proud." They are: Elizabeth Townsend, Daisy Fairfield, Madge English, Mary Snideman, Della Rau, Margaret Buntz, Mary Mumford, Frances Mary Knipp, Helen Rugg, Marjorie Davis, and Clare Martin. They are all working hard on their studies so as to be eligible for initiation, but have also managed to slip a few activities into their schedules during the semester. Daisy is a member of the Y. W. C. A. freshman commission; Madge was in the dancing chorus of *The Red Widow*; Marjorie played an important rôle in *Mask and Bauble's* fall play, *Rollo's Wild Oats*, and was then pledged and initiated into the dramatic society; Della is entering into the competition for a position on the class bowling and basketball teams, and she has also temporarily taken over the duties of the house commissary and performed them quite successfully; Mary Mumford is also very interested in athletics. Practically all of the freshmen have been on one or more Women's Leagues or Y. W. committees during the semester. We're hoping that they will all be initiated by the time this appears in THE KEY.

We were very sorry to lose our house president Florence Mai, who was forced to withdraw from college because of the death of her sister. Florence is now at home with her mother and father in Chicago, but is expecting to return to the University next fall. We hope so. Elizabeth Bradt, our delegate to convention last summer, is carrying on the work as head of the house in a splendid fashion.

Three of the seniors will graduate in February. They are: Mary Jane Cleveland, Gertrude Snell, and Grace Riddle. Edith Kohl, Martha Walling, and Florence Brunkow say that they are going to return to the Uni-

versity, having been absent one semester or more, and will try to fill the places left vacant by these graduating seniors.

We are still scurrying around after funds for a new house. From our annual rummage and Christmas sales we netted approximately \$215. The freshmen presented a lovely floor lamp to the house for a Christmas gift, but that is our only new acquisition lately as we are being most frugal, so as to realize our ambition of a new house in the near future.

LOUISE BERRY.

BETA ZETA

Iowa State University

After a Christmas tree, a chapter sing, and Santa Claus with a present and a verse for every girl, Beta Zeta has scattered homeward over Iowa for the holidays. But even though separated, the chapter is one in aims, and a project is on hand working toward a Kappa-owned Kappa house. Each girl carried with her a card, supplied by the joint efforts of the active house committee and the committee from the alumnae, headed by Miss Ada Hutchinson, whose conservative ideas and wide-awake enthusiasm will guide the house plans for the coming year. The cards, stating the amounts active Kappas can give, and the amount of loans on a secure business proposition they can borrow, will be returned on Jan. 2 when college opens again.

Beta Zeta has met with two disappointments in purchasing a house, in both of which, negotiations had been carried far enough to raise our hopes, but, undaunted, we are forging ahead with more secure plans. Conditions beyond our control have made it unadvisable to buy land and locate immediately, but as soon as we are sure that a site we choose will continue to have the value it has at the time we consider it, we will be ready.

Shortly before Christmas, the initiation of seven girls: Ann Jennings, Bernice Christianson, Edith Rule, Lillian Rhodes, Edna Cavin, Grace Gill, and Dorothy Dake, brought new spirit and talent into the chapter. These girls had proved themselves particularly worthy to wear the key, by good scholarship and activity in campus organizations. Several of them had over twice the required amount of work in campus activities, in which Kappa is holding her usual high place.

MARGARET WILSON.

GAMMA ALPHA

Kansas State Agricultural College

Many things have happened in Gamma Alpha chapter in the last two months. Gretchen Rugh, one of our seniors, made Omicron Nu, home economics honorary fraternity, and was initiated a few days ago. Beth Hepler was initiated into Phi Alpha Mu, general science honorary fraternity.

Another thing that we are proud of is that Jonathan Davis, the Kansas Governor elect, is the father of Mary Frances Davis, a Kappa from our chapter.

Kappa is shining in dramatics this year. Curtis Watts has a part in the Purple Mask play, *Adam and Eva*, which will be put on soon after the Christmas holidays. The cast is booked for a week afterward to play in different places in Kansas. Esther Bales, one of our pledges, has a part in one of the Green Mask one-act plays, which will be put on soon. The event that gives us the greatest joy, though, is that we placed first in Aggie Pop this year and are the first to have our name on the beautiful new cup that we won. Our stunt was called "Perfection Salad." The girls, dressed as the different vegetables and ingredients of the salad, came out of a garden as the French maid called for them, did short characteristic dances, and were mixed in a large blue-rimmed bowl. After all were in the bowl the sides were lowered and the spot light revealed the finished salad as it would be served.

Just before Thanksgiving, the freshmen woke us up at 3:30 one morning and gave us a delicious spread. Everything was decorated in blue and blue, and there were funny little animal favors. The party ended with a demand from the freshmen for the seniors to perform, which we did very cleverly, we thought.

The Saturday before the Christmas holidays we gave a bridge benefit for the local Camp Fire organization, which was in debt. It was a great success.

Monday, the freshmen gave us our annual Christmas party. We all became children and enjoyed an honest-to-goodness frolic.

REBEKAH DEAL.

BETA MU

University of Colorado

November and December were very lively and happy months for us. The time simply flew. We had our Thanksgiving dinner just before the vacation, and it was all that we had anticipated. The freshmen entertained the chapter at a bridge party shortly after vacation which was a great success.

The Christmas party was a lovely one this year with the stunts, Santa Claus, presents and verses. To complete the evening we had an unusually good serenade.

Everyone is relieved to have final week over. It was a busy time, Mrs. Wooley, our chaperon, served tea to weary but grateful students every afternoon of final week.

The Boulder Alumnae are going to give a dance during vacation to help raise money for our house. The bazaar which the Denver Alumnae gave just before the holidays cleared \$900.

Beta Mu has several marriages and engagements to announce. Elizabeth Gamble was married to Douglas Hopkins. Beta Theta Pi; Louise Sanborn to Walker MacDowell, Alpha Tau Omega; Elizabeth Brock to John Frederickson, Sigma Chi; Frances Anderson to Irving May, Delta Tau Delta; and Frances Harris to Captain Frederick E. Tibbitts. Helen Beatty's en-

gement to James Nolan, and Lois Solt's to Mose Lewis were recently announced.

We are looking forward to initiation which is scheduled for the first week in January. Nine of our freshmen will wear the key after Jan. 6.

GERTRUDE MCINNES.

GAMMA ZETA

University of Arizona

Gamma Zeta is happy. Next year when we write our letter we will have our own house. We have a house fund that is growing fast and our greatest ambition is about to be fulfilled. Actives, alumnæ members, and pledges are all co-operating enthusiastically. A great number of the pledges for our fund were made on Homecoming Day when about twenty of the alumnæ came back to the house for a jolly reunion.

In November we had a delegate at the College Women's Convention at Salt Lake City. Florine Pinson, vice-president of the Women's Self Government Association was sent as a representative of this organization.

We have four wonderful new pledges: Sophia Mecorney, Ontario, Calif.; Jean Schnitker, Upland, Calif., and Ruth and Naoma Hoops, Miami, Ariz. By the way, the pledges gave the active members and alumnæ a lovely dance at the Old Pueblo Club, Dec. 15. Two of the pledges, Peggy Manchester and Helen Ellis were not there to enjoy this dance, because they withdrew from the University about two weeks ago on account of their health.

Mrs. Jones is our new house mother, and already we think a great deal of her. We gave a tea for her inviting the mothers of town girls, other house mothers, and representatives from each fraternity.

We are getting ready for the vacation, but before we go home we will have dressed three dozen dolls for St. Joseph's Orphanage.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a successful year.

HATTILU STONE.

GAMMA THETA

Drake University

Gamma Theta is proud to announce the pledging and initiation of Miss Sarah Given, director of Physical Education in Drake University. This is her third year here and it is with much joy that we have made her one of us.

Kappa has been prominent in many different campus activities this year. Three of our girls are on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Florence Blount is president of the senior class of Education, Alice Seeley is vice-president of the freshman class and Mabel Smith is vice-president of the sophomore class. Agnes Neff and Helen Ruby are class representatives on the girls' athletic board. Seven girls made the first hockey team.

A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has been granted to Drake and installation will take place in January. Not only is this an honor to the University but it will be a new incentive for higher scholarship.

Our pledges entertained the actives at a dinner party at the house. At the close of a most successful football season we gave a dinner for the victorious team and its coaches. The Kappas are glad to welcome the bride of Kenneth L. Wilson, athletic director, who married Miss Dorothy Shade, a Kappa from the University of Illinois, on New Years Day.

The Christmas holidays were merry ones for us. A number of our Gamma Theta Alumnæ were home and they were the honored guests at several informal parties. Instead of giving our annual Christmas dance this year we are giving "the house" a Christmas present of several needed articles.

The Des Moines Alumnæ are having their monthly luncheons at the Gamma Theta house, and thus are helping to swell our house fund.

DOROTHY KIRK.

THETA

Missouri State University

Theta chapter has been quite busy these last two months. We played hostess to both Gamma Iota and Omega chapters when some of the girls came to Columbia to witness the Tigers defeat their own teams. The big football game of the year, however, was held Thanksgiving day on Rollins Field, and since this was our Homecoming game, many of the alumnæ of Theta chapter were here. The alumnæ were very much interested in our plans for a new chapter-room, which we hope to have completed soon after Christmas, and they left us a nice contribution toward making it a reality.

Late in November, the Student Council presented a musical comedy, *The Breeze Bug*, in which Virginia Rodgers played the lead, and eight other Kappas took part.

But one thing which makes us very proud is the fact that Cornelia Compton was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the only girl of the "Junior Five." We hope to have more Phi Beta Kappas in the spring, however.

Isabelle Stepp has also been initiated into Zeta Sigma, an honorary intersorority.

Recent marriages this fall have been: Helen Wilkins to Carr Eubanks, Kappa Sigma, Shanghai, China; Jean Bright to Randolph Barnard, Sigma Chi, Alton, Ill.; Nancy Moore to Lewis Daughtery, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kansas City, Mo.; Lena Brown to Francis Welch, Beta Theta Pi, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Lucille Evans to James Phelan; Katherine Davis to Gerald Waddell, Phi Gamma Delta, during the Christmas holidays, and Alma Cotton to Clifford Fischer, Kappa Alpha, in January.

Then, on Dec. 8, just before finals and our holidays, we gave our wonderful formal at the Daniel Boone Tavern. Black crepe paper hid the walls and ceiling of the ballroom, while thousands of stars and a slender crescent moon reflected the vari-colored lights of eight small Christmas trees. A tall Christmas lantern of black paper and ropes of tinsel, lighted

by a number of electric bulbs in reflectors at its base, stood in the middle of the floor, while various shades of light, thrown from a spotlight played over the dancers. At the beginning of the second dance, Mary Schutz, one of our pledges, representing the "Spirit of Christmas," left the lantern and danced in the spotlight. Our programs were miniature lanterns. It was one of the prettiest dances Theta chapter has ever given, and we were proud to hear this same remark from some of the alumnae, whose opinions we prize.

At present, each is bending all her energy toward making Kappa proud of her by making the very best grades on the finals. Too, we are thinking of the festivities awaiting us at home Christmas.

JULIA PRICE.

BETA THETA

University of Oklahoma

We have been very busy since you last heard from us. Everyone is enthusiastic over the plans for a new house. We are doing everything possible to raise enough money to start building in March, at the latest.

We have tried all sorts of money-making schemes. About two weeks ago we had an auction at which each girl bought and sold something, the money going to the house fund. We made fifty dollars. Saturday, Dec. 16, we gave a Benefit Bridge. There were nearly fifty tables and we made over sixty dollars. During this Christmas vacation we are planning for dances, benefit bridges, etc., to be given in different towns over the state.

Tuesday, Dec. 19, we had our Christmas dinner. We were pleasantly surprised to learn that Stella Ostenburg is to be married to John Stearns of Oklahoma City, Feb. 7. We shall certainly miss Stella for she has helped us in many ways.

After the dinner the pledges invited us to come to the living-room for their "Stunt." Needless to say we enjoyed the performance thoroughly, even though most of the fun was directed toward the old girls. We are very proud of such talented pledges.

Several of our girls are entered in the Beauty Contest. We have not yet heard the results but we hope to be able to give a favorite report.

We are still studying hard in hopes that the Scholarship Cup may decorate our living-room at the end of this semester.

MARY CHARLES MITCHELL.

BETA XI

University of Texas

After a successful fall season, Beta Xi pledged twenty-one of the most eligible freshmen. Preferential bidding was used for the first time and, despite the direful predictions of many pessimistic sisters, the new system proved its worth in operating fairly and smoothly to the eminent satisfaction of every sorority in college. The evening of Sept. 23 witnessed one

of the most exciting and happy events of the college year when the following freshmen responded to the call of the Blue and Blue: Catherine Lee Howard, Dallas, Tex.; Sidney Swett, Houston, Tex.; Helen Chance, Urbana, Ohio; Elizabeth Hoopes, Dallas, Tex.; Margaret Cooper, Gainesville, Tex.; Evelyn Potter, Gainesville, Tex.; Marjorie Potter, Gainesville, Tex.; Ethel Moran, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Margaret Duncan, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Jewell Cummings, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Priscilla Austin, Austin, Tex.; Dorothy Mather, Austin, Tex.; Millicent Hume, Austin, Tex.; Pearla Beckman, Austin, Tex.; Josephine Hodgson, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Linda Bellows, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Anna E. Hall, Brownwood, Tex.; Ida Moss Wilkinson, Dallas, Tex.; Ola Mae Falwell, Palestine, Tex.; Lois Derby, Laredo, Tex.; and Grace Rogers, San Marcus, Tex.

As the result of a long controversy during the past few years, an agreement was reached between the Dean of Women and representatives of the various sororities to abolish the social organizations called the Ribbon Clubs. Such an agreement and its consequent enforcement will do much to better the good will between sororities in the University.

To brighten the way for the impending examinations, the Kappas held a real Christmas party on Dec. 16. A huge Christmas tree and a real Santa Claus aided materially in making the party a huge success. Several of the sisters received very appropriate and suggestive gifts.

Our Christmas vacation began on Dec. 22. The days have flown by and soon the winter term of 1923 will begin. We welcome it with pleasant anticipations, wishing for all of you much happiness and continued success for the Blue and Blue.

JOSEPHINE PENN GILLIAM.

BETA OMICRON

Tulane University

Among the honors received by our graduates of 1922 was the election of Dixie Milling to Phi Beta Kappa. One of the debutantes of this season, she is the only one to have received this honor.

In the fall we pledged and initiated Elizabeth Aldrich, Hutson Carré, Georgia Seago, Clara Fitzpatrick, Beth McCleod, and Elizabeth Kell.

This year at Newcomb the athletic supervisor is a Kappa from Northwestern. Through her keen enterprise, unusual interest has been shown in sports throughout the college. Beta Omicron has always been well represented in this line, however.

We have enjoyed visits from several Kappa sisters from other colleges this fall; and we were disappointed in not having the privilege of entertaining Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who through illness, was prevented from attending the American Legion Convention held here. It is always a great pleasure to meet our sisters from afar.

Beta Omicron expects this year to be an unusually fine one under the leadership of our newly-elected president, Kitty Thomas, and we wish a successful year to all of her Kappa chapters.

MARJORIE B. CALLENDER.

GAMMA IOTA*Washington University*

Gamma Iota found preferential bidding very profitable since we have to report the pledging of eleven of the most popular freshmen of the season. They are: Lucille Booth, Elizabeth Caulfield, Lavinia Durkan, Kitty Evans, Stella Key, Jo Newsome, Isabelle Orr, Betty Richey, Esther Skinner, Eula Towle, and Arline Van Buren. We are so proud of them, it is hard not to be boastful.

Mabel Billingslea and Dorothy Specht were initiated on Founders' Day and we had our first annual banquet that night. We are also announcing the engagement of Elizabeth Hart '24, to Eugene Baker, Beta Theta Pi.

ETHEL JOHNSTON.

BETA PI*University of Washington*

Our first quarter has drawn to a close, but not without leaving its full share of honor and happiness with Beta Pi. Two of our new girls, Elizabeth and Caryl Kerr, made the sophomore hockey team, and Helen Carman found a place on the junior team.

As far as social life was concerned, Helen Shippey, was appointed on the junior Prom committee and Doris Howard on the junior social committee. Doris also took the chairmanship of an important Women's League committee, the work of which is vital to the success of the concerts presented each year by the Women's League. Josephine Lewis headed the committee in charge of the tea given each year in honor of the Dean of Women, by the Women's League.

The Mamooks, an organization on the campus, which has but lately come into prominence in its service for Washington, elected Louise Blaine, president, thus giving the presidency to a Kappa for the second successive year.

The annual dance for the pledges was given in November. The juniors managed it and much of the credit for everyone's good time is due to them. Then Elizabeth Lewis surprised us all by announcing her engagement at dinner one evening.

We are more than proud of our alumna, Julia Fisher, who went to the Orient to teach and is now the Dean of Women in the Christian College at Canton, China.

And now that the new quarter is starting we are all ready to get back to work and to the anticipation of our formal, which is to be held within the next two weeks in the lovely new building of the Women's University Club.

LOUISE BLAINE.

BETA OMEGA*University of Oregon*

Having finished examinations just three days before Christmas, in time to take a long trip north and have three feverish hours of last minute

shopping, THE KEY correspondent for Beta Omega feels that her mind is such a jumble of Christmas seals, Pullman tickets and psychology finals that the periodic letter is going to be rather disorganized. She will, however, do her best to scrape together facts relative to the chapter's activities since the last letter.

The term just completed has been a busy one, as all first terms are apt to be. Studies have been stressed and the pledges have had their poor young noses held very closely to the grindstone, so that they may all make their grades and be initiated during the next term.

There have been the usual inter-organization debate and basketball teams. In the former we acquitted ourselves creditably, though without covering ourselves with glory, and in the latter we have won all the games we have played so far. The championship will be decided next term.

Several campus honors have come to Beta Omega through individual members. Winifred Graham, one of the sophomores was pledged Zeta Kappa Psi, national women's debate society, and Nancy Wilson, a junior, was elected to membership in Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity, and to Dial, a local club, composed largely of faculty members who take in yearly a few students to drink strong coffee with them and discuss theories and problems ranging from Eugenics to Einstein. Dorothy McKee, a senior, was recently made a member of the faculty of the physical education department, with classes of her own and many responsibilities. The physical education department is one of the leading departments for women in the University and the honor of being a student-teacher is a big one.

We have had no important social activities with the exception of the dinner-dance given by the sophomores to introduce the pledges, and an informal dinner-dance given by the upperclassmen. During Christmas vacation the active girls are planning to give a tea in Portland to entertain girls who plan to come to the University. The alumnae are also giving the active girls a dance in Portland during the holidays.

The winter term will usher in formal dances and the real social season, along with studies and increased activities of all kinds.

NANCY WILSON.

BETA KAPPA

University of Idaho

After two weeks of Christmas festivities Beta Kappa has settled down to study with a vim for the semester examinations which are creeping ominously near.

Just before vacation Alice Ficke touched the final match to the holiday excitement by "going under" and announcing her engagement to Latham Moore, Kappa Sigma.

Katherine Keane, '16 was married on Dec. 28 at her home in Moscow, to E. L. Mulhall of Yakima, Wash.



GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER, WHITMAN COLLEGE, WALLA WALLA, WASH.

On Sunday, Dec. 17, we had our annual Christmas party for the pledges, which was the usual jolly affair, with an appropriate gift and verse for everyone, a sparkling tree, and lots of fun. But the pledges were indeed Santa Claus for they filled our stockings with a beautiful new Edison.

Right now our new Kappa home doesn't seem in such a dim future as hitherto. The Kappa Club here has started a building fund for us and are adding to it in most ingenious ways. At present we are all wondering who will be the lucky winner of the lovely silk "undies" they are raffling. Boise Alumnae are also very energetic, their generous donations coming quite often.

We feel this year that Kappa is truly represented in our University annual *The Gem of the Mountains*, for Grace Morgan, Fairy Sanger and Louise Yeaman are taking an active part in its publication.

CHARLOTTE BROADWATER.

GAMMA GAMMA

Whitman College

The last six weeks were especially brightened for Gamma Gamma chapter by a visit from our National Registrar, Marie Leghorn. During the four days which she spent with us we learned to know her well and to love her. We learned many things of great interest and importance to Kappas. Our only regret was that the time went too rapidly. We have already greatly profited by her many helpful suggestions and expect this year to be one of our best and biggest because of her visit.

The chapter has given one of a series of Kensingtons, planned that we may become better acquainted with our mothers and patronesses. We felt that getting acquainted with the mothers and patronesses was a thing which had been sorely neglected, so we are trying this plan and find it very helpful and enjoyable.

This year at Christmas time we found a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment in making and buying things for a poor family. We made quilts, dressed dolls, and bought various things to wear. Needless to say, they, as well as we, were very happy.

Campus activities have been rather dead the past six weeks. Everyone has been busy worrying about term examinations. Two of our girls, Irma Martin and Martha Young, made the Women's Varsity Debate Team.

Engagements are always thrilling! Marguerite Smith announced her engagement to Ralph Knudsen, Z Φ E, at a very clever dance given at the close of the term.

HULDA GAISER.

GAMMA ETA

Washington State College

Coasting, skiing, and tobogganing are now in vogue at the State College of Washington. All the girls are receiving their due share of excite-

ment at these winter sports. The avenue on which we live is the only street in town closed for coasting, so the Kappas consider themselves quite fortunate.

You would hardly know the inside of our house! We have a new davenport, with a chair to match, and also new draperies of deep blue velour.

Lois Lingenfelter, our president, attended the Western National Woman's League Convention at Salt Lake City, Utah, last month. She is doing her work as "woman's prexy" very well as evidenced by the enthusiastic support she is receiving from all the girls on the campus. Faith Fassett was recently placed on the point system committee of Woman's League. One of our pledges, Charlotte Walker, is a member of the *Evergreen* staff, the college tri-weekly paper. Thelma Hoon is doing exceptionally well in Y. W. C. A. work. She was recently in charge of the social service department of the Women's Bazaar which was a marked success.

Our latest pledge is our chaperon, Charlotte Dueber. She was graduated from the State College of Washington in 1915, and is now working for her master's degree, besides teaching in the Botany Department.

Gamma Eta has raised her scholarship a great deal, ranking high at mid-semesters. We hope to keep this work up, and rank first at the end of the semester.

One of the most enjoyable events of the semester was the visit of Miss Marie Leghorn. She was a wonderful inspiration, and helped us over many difficulties. Our only regret was that her visit was so short.

On November 25 the pledges entertained us with a delightful house dance. Our fraternity colors of blue and blue were used in decoration, and the house looked very attractive.

The formal Christmas banquet is to be given on Dec. 19, and then in a few days we will part, to go in many directions to our homes for the holidays, but we will all look forward with keen anticipation to the time when we can be together again, and start the New Year right for Gamma Eta.

LOIS LINGENFELTER.

PI

University of California

Pi chapter is now enjoying a greatly anticipated breathing spell after two weeks of perilous finals. We are hoping that the results of these important documents will place us on the tip top of the scholarship list where we so desire to be. We will all be together again on Jan. 15, to start our journey in a new semester with Marie Grassie, our new president, leading us victoriously onward.

Virginia Martin was elected to be among "The University Players" which is the top step of the dramatic ladder of the campus. She also took the leading part in *Mr. Pim Passes By* given by that organization last month. We are all very proud of our rising young actress.

There was much "hullabuloo" about Jan. 25, when invitations were arriving at the Kappa house to attend the wedding of Ruth Willey and Walter Snook. They are now living at Long Beach, Cal., where they would be delighted to see any of their Kappa sisters.

Grace Marion Elster was unanimously elected secretary of the class of '25.

We are all delighted with our beautiful new Student Union Building which has just been completed and partially settled. It is a great asset to the beauty of the campus and is most convenient with its new offices,, restaurant, soda fountain, book store, and so on. It is a dream of the students of the University for many years, which has just come true. We are all hoping that our dream of a stadium will materialize as successfully in perhaps another year.

We wish you all great success and happiness in this new semester and hope that some of you will chance to come our way for we would love to see you.

BEATRICE BUTTERFIELD.

BETA ETA

Leland Stanford, Jr., University

Beta Eta chapter offers an apology for not having a chapter letter ready for publication at the last issue.

In October after the close of a happy summer, seventeen girls returned to live in the house, and as a result of the work accomplished during the last three months, one of our sisters, Mildred Finnley, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated at the end of this fall quarter.

In athletics Virginia Burkes was a member of the senior hockey team and Women's Athletic Association. Ellen Callender was our social service worker and aided a great deal along that line.

After the "Big Game" between Stanford and California the annual football show was held. In this production the *Football Frothies of 1922*, Dorothy Rominger took the lead and other parts were played by Virginia Burkes, Elizabeth Simmons and Barbara Wellington.

At the close of the autumn quarter we found that our system had passed a sturdy three months' test. We met all the new girls informally throughout that period, asking them in to lunch and dinner and becoming very well acquainted with many girls who, through the old system, would probably have passed unnoticed. We are eagerly awaiting the outcome in May when the bids are sent in, and to see from all viewpoints, scholastic and otherwise, how the new system has really worked out.

DOROTHY ROMINGER.

In Memoriam

In March of the year past, the Alumnæ Association of Toledo was saddened by the loss of Iva May Bishop, one of Upsilon's best loved members, who was graduated from Northwestern in 1909.

For those of us who knew her well, she was the highest exemplification of Kappa ideals. Wherever her beautiful life and personality came in contact with a friend—a pupil—an acquaintance, the same unbounded generosity and understanding sympathy were felt. She had the supreme art of making friends, for she herself was "a friend of God."

Two lines from that exquisite little poem, "To a Friend," would seem to have been composed for Iva Bishop:

Thou camest, bringing love, faith, sympathy,
I found myself and God in finding thee.

GRACE BAIRD WOODRUFF.

NEWS LETTERS

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

Louise Deetjen Goes is in Switzerland for the winter with her husband and little girl. Mr. Goes is there for treatment owing to his physical condition.

Elizabeth Christian is teaching at the West Philadelphia Hospital for Women.

Returns from our House Committee show a promising number of pledges toward paying off the notes on the house. We wish we could obtain enough to guarantee our \$500.00 per year. So far, we have pledges amounting to nearly \$400.00 per year.

Mary Frazier is a senior at Smith College where she transferred this fall.

Lillian Zimmerman recently underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Florence Caldwell Sheridan has been sent to Fort Mott, N. J., instead of Fort Dupont, Del.

FLORENCE C. P. MCCARTHY,
Secretary.

PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION

At the November meeting, our attention was divided between sewing new curtains for Gamma Epsilon chapter-house, and selecting Christmas cards. Tea was served "between stitches."

Mary Johnson Baird, with the assistance of some other alumna, is serving luncheon at the house on Wednesdays to the active girls. There is so little time for "getting together" at Pitt that Mary's luncheons are much appreciated.

Louise Pennywitt was hostess at the December meeting. As the week following was freshman entertaining, most of the interest was centered in freshman possibilities. There were alumnae at all the freshman parties—the active chapter had a schedule worked out that made use of every minute and included everyone. Imagine the joy when the news spread to the alumnae on the last day before Christmas that Gamma Epsilon had pledged thirteen girls!

The alumnae gave the house a floor lamp at Christmas. With new curtains and the girls' new willow furniture, the living-room is shining.

During Rosalie Geer's visit to Pittsburgh, she was the guest of the alumnae at dinner at the College Club.

Before the January meeting, a questionnaire-letter is going out to our one hundred alumnae in an effort to increase the attendance at meetings beyond the average of twenty.

FRANCES MERRITT SEIL,

MORGANTOWN ASSOCIATION

Among the alumnae who were back to witness the defeat of W. and J. on Thanksgiving day, were Susan Smith Bachman, Myrtle Chaney Guttery, Hazel Ross Leatherwood, Elizabeth Goucher, Mary Edwards Welch, Ailda Smith, Eleanor Moreland, Lou Lanham Sinsell, Effie Anderson, Margaret Moore and Ethel Hoult. Immediately following the game an informal tea was held in their honor at the home of Mrs. J. S. Stewart on Willey Street.

Margaret Cady Montgomery, who has been living in Bartlesville, Okla., for the past three years is planning to move here soon in order that Mr. Montgomery may take some additional courses in the University.

Anne Rogers Cox and Katherine Perk Alger, makers of "Perk-Anne" candy are having such success in their business that they were compelled to cancel a large number of orders during the holiday rush.

AGNES CADY CHITWOOD.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION**MARRIAGES**

Florence Nicholson '23 to John Ray Bruce, Syracuse University, Dec. 9, 1922. Her address is 244 Elk St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Marie Wood '16 to Lieutenant George R. Fairlamb, U. S. N., Annapolis '17, at Manila, P. I. Her address is Pensacola, Fla.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Hazel Hall (Mrs. O. E. Kassor), 13 Owen St., Hartford, Conn.

Agnes Fox Colgrove, 241 James Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Bessie Hefner Bryden '12, 88 Broad St., Oneida, N. Y.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

The editor must have called a halt in her Christmas shopping to remind us that the February letter for THE KEY was due. The sale of Christmas cards this month has kept the Kappas busy here as elsewhere and we hope when all the returns are in, the stocking of our fund will be filled to over-flowing.

Our fall rummage sale was a great success for we cleared \$284, which is more than we have ever made before. This was most welcome news for the house committee as they have done some extensive shopping this year.

This month Elizabeth Guerin '22 married Alvan Tallmadge, Delta Tau Delta, of Purdue University, and Marguerite Heimer '18 married Gail McKillip, Chi Phi. Both brides will reside in Columbus.

Mrs. Harry Weiser (Hazel McKeen) of Beta Nu announces the birth of a daughter in Houston, Tex.

We have felt the loss this winter of Irene Fletcher, who has moved to Toledo, Ohio, to take up her work at the Ottawa Hills Tea House. She

was a very active member of this association, being president during the year of 1920-21.

Dr. Gertrude Transeau, Gamma Rho, has left Columbus for nine months to study the leading child-placing institutions of America. She was selected by the Children's Bureau of the Federal Department of Labor; her work being to conduct the medical research consisting of physical examination of children and corrective medical activities.

The year 1923 is just beginning so let us strive to make each month on this calendar count for Kappa.

CLARA O. PIERCE.

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION

Cleveland Alumnae Association is well started upon a very prosperous and happy year. The luncheon meetings are larger than ever before and we have almost fifty active members, besides several others who come occasionally. We have finished several packages of sewing for Women's Hospital, which is our pet work for this winter. Our philanthropy committee's reports are very encouraging, so that we are sure of having enough money for our part of the Student Aid Fund and for some local philanthropy, not yet decided upon.

Our next activity is our big Kappa card party at the College Club, Jan. 17. We are all thinking hard and working harder to make it a success.

Some of our members are doing rather big things, which I am sure other Kappas will be glad and proud to hear about.

Mrs. Paul Lamb is chairman of a committee of the Women's City Club to investigate the newer educational methods being used in the Cleveland Schools. The work of the committee is to decide upon the value to the children and to the schools in general, to be derived from the modern methods.

Mrs. A. C. Waid is chairman of a committee, also of the Women's City Club, to look into State Legislation that concerns things educational.

Mrs. Sarah E. Hyre is editor of the *Bulletin* of the Women's Club.

Our association is a member of the Cleveland Panhellenic Association and takes part, through our representative, Mrs. George Billman, in the Panhellenic Activities. The hope of having a home for Fraternity Women in Cleveland has been given up for the present and the money will be used to establish a scholarship at Western Reserve University in the name of the Cleveland Panhellenic Association.

We are very much interested in the Women's College at Western Reserve and are using our individual influence, as well as that of our association, toward establishing a kindlier feeling for National Women's Fraternities there. We think Kappa is well represented at Western Reserve by Lois Stewart, a sophomore, formerly of the University of Cincinnati, and Frances Pinnell, a junior, formerly of Butler College.

SUSAN DOUDICAN.

TOLEDO ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Chester Woodruff, with all members present. It was a most delightful meeting and all seemed so glad to be together again.

We have four new members: Miss Isabelle Swartzbaugh, Eta, Miss Iva Swift, Xi, who is teaching in Scott High School, Miss Irene Fletcher, Beta Nu, and Mrs. Carl Hoke, Beta Delta, who was recently married and has come to Toledo to live.

On Nov. 16 we had a "potluck supper" at the home of Mrs. Frank Duddy. We were very glad to have with us our National Vice-president, Miss Marian V. Ackley of Detroit.

Saturday, Dec. 16, Mrs. E. J. Webster entertained all members of the association at Keith's Theater.

ORA WICKLER LEA.

INDIANAPOLIS ASSOCIATION

Since our last letter we have had three very interesting meetings. The first was our annual State Founders' Day Luncheon. Over two hundred Kappas had lunch together that day. The active girls from each of the four chapters in the state entertained us with clever stunts. A prize for the best stunt was awarded to Mu chapter.

Our next meeting was our benefit card party. This is the way we make our pledge to the Students' Aid Fund.

The last meeting of the year was of special interest to the young mothers and the adoring grandmothers for it was a children's party, and of course a Christmas party with an exchange of gifts, and lots of candy for all.

Mrs. R. S. Blabehley, Delta, and her young son were here from Vincennes for the Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Essex are leaving for Florida, Jan. 1.

Mrs. Wm. Mooney returned Nov. 1 from a three months' trip through the West.

Mrs. C. A. Harris has gone to Florida for the winter.

Miss Louise Van Derwerker, Mu, has married Mr. Frank Harris and gone to Syracuse, N. Y., to live.

RUTH MOFFETT HICKAM.

LAFAYETTE ASSOCIATION

The new year is a promising one for the Lafayette Kappa Alumnae Association. The active chapter is flourishing, yet needing help which we are always glad to give. Then our numbers have been added to so that our work will be more effective.

We are proud to report three new Kappas in Lafayette: Mrs. W. J. Loudon, wife of Major Loudon, the new commandant of the State Soldiers' Home; Mrs. Ruth Cash Edwards, Beta Xi, wife of Captain E. B. Edwards

of Purdue R. O. T. C.; Mrs. Lucille Evans Phelen, Theta, wife of J. M. Phelen, football coach at Purdue.

The Lafayette Kappa Alumnae Association and the active chapter gave a reception for Mrs. Loudon, Delta Province President, at the chapter-house last month. We were proud indeed to present Mrs. Loudon to the University and town people.

Deborah Elliott, Iota, is chaperon at the Gamma Delta chapter-house.

Mrs. Fern Nordstrum Hunter, Gamma Delta, is newly elected president of the Lafayette Panhellenic Council. The Council provides a scholarship tuition fund for local girls. Kappa is proud to have as sisters the winners of this prize for the past two years.

The Association of University Women also provides a scholarship fund. A tea room and bazaar was held before Christmas and over a hundred dollars netted. Many Kappas are active in the A. U. W.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION

The chief work to be undertaken this year by the Detroit Association, as before mentioned, is that of supplying with warm garments the children at the Detroit Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium a few miles out of the city, a new institution supported partly by the city, partly by private charity.

To this end a bake sale was held in November in the Federation of Women's Clubs' Building. Mrs. C. E. Wilcox was in charge and we made \$50.00. With this sum and the money previously voted out of the treasury we were able to buy ten knitted "snow suits," as well as one hundred pairs of mittens. Earlier in the fall we had sent several packages of used clothing, together with twenty-five knitted scarfs, made by members during the summer, and fifty caps.

The association has recently become a member of the Detroit Bureau of Occupations for Trained Workers, which is working toward a \$2,000 goal in order to open an office early in 1923.

A newcomer to Detroit since our last letter is Mrs. Donald Brodie (Henrietta Rowe, Beta Delta), who, with her husband and small son and daughter, lives at 16081 Edward Ave., Highland Park.

Kappa babies, not previously announced are:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Plunkett (Mabel Townley, Beta Delta), in March.

A daughter, Barbara Reed, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nixon (Gladys Stover, Phi), in September.

A daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Churchill (Marguerite Hagg, Beta Delta), in September.

A son, Hobert Lee, to Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark (Rita Lee, Beta Delta) of Flint, in December.

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL.

NORTH SHORE ASSOCIATION

In view of the Northwestern University Homecoming Nov. 11, the active chapter, Upsilon, entertained the alumnæ at a spread on Friday preceding, and at Open House after the Northwestern-Purdue football game at the home of Mrs. Dycke, 1896 Sheridan Road. Among the alumnæ who returned were: Mary Bruner Penniman '20, of Kokomo, Ind., and Ruth Fifer, '23, of Indianapolis.

We have one wedding to announce this time, that of Lucille Woodruff to Ernest R. Carlo, both of Van Wert, Ohio, on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Carlo are residing at 638 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, at present.

Minerva Fauts Bibbins of Syracuse, N. Y., has a little son, James Whitney, born Dec. 3.

Speaking of successful Kappas in the business world, Helen Walworth '20, is gaining recognizance, far and wide, for her "Pajama Factory." To see the shop in the garage at the rear of her home, 1918 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill., makes one wish she had an enterprise as flourishing and attractive as this one. Lavender and white check gingham curtains adorn the windows. Four women work busily at the machines, Helen officiates in the capacity of General Manager. Her ability is shown in the organization of a sales department. The sales work is carried on by representatives at various universities and colleges throughout the United States. We congratulate Helen and wish her further success in her endeavors.

The alumnæ association is bending every effort toward raising money, in many ways, for the Building Fund of Upsilon chapter. Some of the alumnæ members have been selling dolls, fancy teas, mince meat, and other articles, turning the proceeds over to the building fund. Such loyalty deserves praise. The question of having a Dutch Tea Room, in blue and blue, conducted by the association and chapter, has been raised. Nothing definite can be decided until a suitable location is found and competent help secured.

CATHERINE MUNSON HINNERS.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ASSOCIATION

Personal items are not to be had for this article as the notice arrived after our December meeting and since then everyone has been too busy with Christmas activities to know about anyone else.

In October a meeting was held at the home of Cora Wallace and \$1,000 was pledged by the alumnæ association toward the new house that Beta Lambda hopes to have in the not-too-far future. The next question was ways and means. Our first effort was a food sale.

Our second scheme was the sale of holly wreaths. These were bought of a wholesale house in Champaign and sold at a profit of ten cents a wreath. The last estimate of wreaths sold was about 450.

The third method was a sale among ourselves. Each person told what she is especially clever at making and those who desired such an article ordered it. In this way everyone got what she wanted and everyone made

what she most liked and over \$15 was made with little effort. At this meeting it was planned also to have an agency for magazine subscriptions.

Next meeting is to be a mystery party, everyone to bring one large or several small packages, the value of all not to exceed one dollar, each to be sold to the one to whom it looks most interesting.

These plans are outlined not only to let you know what we are doing but also in the hope that they may serve as suggestions to others. For the future we plan card parties and perhaps a rummage sale. We are enthused about our efforts and seem to find that our common interest and purpose bind us much more closely together.

We wish you all a very happy New Year.

ISABEL CULVER GREGORY,
Secretary.

MADISON ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Alice Bemis H'Doubler '18, is secretary of the Board of Visitors of the University of Wisconsin. Her address is 531 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Ill., but her work with the University brings her to Madison frequently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hiecke (Dorothy Krueger '20) have been in Madison during the holidays. They are living at 6641 Newgard Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Porter (Ruth Thomas '16) announce the birth of Margaret Catherine on Nov. 20.

Elsa Fauerbach '15 and her sister Gail are sailing on Jan. 9 from New York for a five months' trip around the world. They are going first by way of the Panama Canal and the Orient.

Mary Dupuy Bickel '17 has written an article on Co-operative House-keeping which was published in the December issue of *Good Housekeeping*.

Mrs. Ben Parkinson has returned to her home and is much improved in health.

The Madison chapter regrets that Mrs. C. V. Maudlin has moved to Washington, D. C., to live.

The association is giving a card party on Jan. 6 at the active chapter-house instead of holding the regular luncheon and business meeting.

ALICE KING,
Secretary.

MILWAUKEE ASSOCIATION

Our meetings this fall have been held once a month at the homes of the members. The linen luncheon set we have been working on for some time is about complete and ready to be presented to Eta chapter.

We held our last meeting which was a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Clifton Williams and had a very jolly time. About thirty—including our latest Eta pledge, Louise Black—were present for dinner, after which a typical Kappa entertainment of stunts took us back to similar occasions enjoyed while in college. We thoroughly appreciated Brynhilde Murphy's

reading of "Cris and Issie," Marion Doane's, Florence Sullivan's and Mary Parkinson's contributions. Marion Ward Gillon inspired us with her art in singing to her own accompaniment, Old Christmas Carols.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter (Frank Weeks) are very happy to announce the birth in November, of a daughter, Mary.

The engagement of Ruth Petley to Earl Detienne was recently announced.

A very successful first venture, a Panhellenic luncheon was held and largely attended early in December at the new College Womens' Club. We were proud of our Mrs. Perry Williams, toastmistress at the occasion.

MARION CASTERLINE SPERRY.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ASSOCIATION

Charlotte Probasco is leaving soon for St. Petersburg, Fla., for the remainder of the winter.

Florence Smith (Beta Lambda), who is taking a trip around the world, is spending the winter in Paris.

Dorothy Shade (Beta Lambda) was our delegate to convention, at Glacier National Park.

Flora E. Cooper (Beta Zeta) was married in July to Elbert L. Moore. They are making their home in Council Bluffs.

Alice Miller (Beta Zeta) a new member of our association this year, is dean of women at Wesleyan.

Louise McIntyre is at home this year.

Hazel Funk is alumnae secretary at National Park this year.

Lucia Smith Cate (Beta Lambda) has a son, Addison Smith, born July 26.

Ada Adams King has a daughter, Barbara, born June 5.

The dedication of the new Memorial Gymnasium at Wesleyan, the induction and reception for William J. Davidson, D.D., L.L.D., as president, took place in the gymnasium building on the evening of Dec. 13. Myra Sinclair Peairs, president of the Wesleyan Guild acted as chairman of the reception committee.

A number of members of our association worked on the committee, with Lelia Sweeting Adams as chairman, for the benefit supper given by the Wesleyan Alumni, for furnishings for the new gymnasium.

LULU STUBBLEFIELD.

LINCOLN ASSOCIATION

On Jan. 1 groups, like individuals, find themselves indulging in retrospection. Sigma Alumnae feel that during the past year they have made a firm foundation for greater accomplishments this New Year.

During October a rummage sale was held, down town, for three days—thereby earning \$300.00 toward the house fund. The next month we held a benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. Carlyle Logan Jones. The sale of

the tables and candies netted us \$175.00. At each table a handmade handkerchief was given as a prize.

This fall we have lost several members, among them: Mrs. Leon Crandall who is making her home in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Gayle Grubb who with her husband is in England for the winter. Mrs. Jack Welsh will soon make her home in Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. H. H. Harley spent several weeks this fall in Boston with her son Burks who is attending college there.

Mrs. Robert Joyce with her husband left the latter part of January for a tour through Europe.

Dorothy Pettis is an instructor of French at Monticello Academy.

Helen Minier is teaching at Oakland, Neb., and Edna Wright is supervisor of music at Birmingham, Ala.

Mecia Stout Morehead, Fern Leet Post and Marie Kesterson Snyder are all living at Rodgers Park, Chicago.

Irma Stevens is connected with the advertising department of the Emporium at San Francisco. Jeannette Teagarten is also living there.

Mrs. Robert Funke and Miss Lula Southwick are spending the winter in California.

Dr. Louise Pound read two papers at the modern language association meeting at Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays. She will give a series of lectures at the University of California this coming summer.

Miss Olivia Pound has been asked to lecture at the University of Colorado this coming summer, on the problems of being an adviser to girl students.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jeanette Moore to Irving Steel Chapin, Beta.

MARRIAGES

Marjorie Reese to Hugh Carson, Delta Upsilon, at Uplands, Cal. At home, Fullerton, Cal.

Faye Stevens to Leo Pace, Sigma Chi.

Marian Youngblut to Leland Waters, Delta Tau Delta.

Lavita Fritzlen to David Wilkinson, Beta.

Lillian Shinn to Earl Hawkins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

BIRTHS

Faith Dedrick Kimball, a son.

ADELAIDE ELAM.

DES MOINES ASSOCIATION

Miss Eleanor Sands of Brookline, Mass., was a recent guest of Miss Annie Laurie Clark, in whose honor a delightful dinner was given.

Miss Eleanor Spall, Beta Omega, of the University of Oregon is our Industrial and Reactional Secretary to the Y. W. C. A.

Oct. 20, Miss Agnes Flach of Gamma Theta chapter became the bride of Mr. Stanley M. Doyle. They will be at home in Glendive, Mont., where Mr. Doyle will practice law.

Mrs. Katherine Green Riley (W. T.) of Beta Zeta chapter, is in sorrow in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Green of Sioux City, Oct. 20. Sincere sympathy is extended to her.

Born Oct. 21, 1922, Kenneth Sihler Shephard to Kenneth Shephard and Dorothy Sihler Shephard of the class of '17 of Columbus, Mo.

Our Des Moines Panhellenic will give a banquet early in January, Kappa interests are represented by Mrs. Rachel Swan as vice-president.

Mrs. Anne F. Hall, Beta Zeta, 1904, is one of our city teachers this year.

The alumnae are enjoying the monthly luncheons at the chapter-house of Gamma Theta.

We have had an encouraging letter from our National President and Vice-president, also Christmas Greetings from the alumnae of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Des Moines Alumnae voices the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us every one," for the coming year of 1923.

MRS. J. W. COKENOWER.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

On Dec. 1, at the Brown Palace Hotel the Denver Alumnae Association held a very successful bazaar. In the evening there was a dance which was attended by about one hundred and fifty couples, many of them college people at home for the Thanksgiving recess. The proceeds of the bazaar will be given jointly to the furnishing fund for the new chapter-house that Beta Mu hopes to have soon, and to our National Students' Aid Fund.

PERSONALS

The engagement of Helen Beatty, Beta Mu, to James Noland, Phi Delta Theta, has been announced. Miss Beatty attended the University of Colorado for one year, and then went to Vassar where she was graduated last June. She is now taking postgraduate work at the University of Colorado and teaching Spanish there.

On Dec. 20, Mildred Maloney, Beta Mu, and Robert Pearson were married. They will live in Denver.

On Nov. 25, Elizabeth Brock, Beta Mu, and John Brownlee Frederickson, Sigma Chi, at the University of Illinois, were married. They will make their home in Oklahoma City, Okla.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pate (Ann Fawnestock, Beta Mu), on Dec. 4, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Griffen Temple (June Magnan, Beta Mu), on Dec. 6, a son.

VIRGINIA SINCLAIR.

NEWCOMB ASSOCIATION

Agnes Guthrie, now Mrs. Clifford Favrot, has a little Clifford Favrot, Jr., born last July.

Lyda Roberts was married this December to Mr. Chester Boyce and they are now living in Baton Rouge.

Margaretta Graham, Beta Xi, is married to Mr. George Herbert Beavers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and is living here until he finishes the medical school at Tulane.

Dorothy Grauer was married in November to Mr. Walter Carroll, a Sigma Chi from Tulane.

Dorothy Seago has a fellowship in psychology at Johns Hopkins.

Mary Seago is Dean of Women at Silliman Institute in Clinton, La.

Maud Kemper is teaching in an Art Institute in New York and has opened a charming little art shop there also.

The alumnae of Beta Omicron are no longer a local club but a fully accredited association.

MINNIE B. BARKLEY.

OKLAHOMA CITY CLUB

The Oklahoma City Kappa Club has been directing most of its efforts toward raising \$100 which we pledged to the Putney Orphans' Home. We raised half of this amount at a rummage sale held in November, and we are now making plans for a benefit bridge to complete the pledge.

Kappas who have recently come to Oklahoma City to make their homes are: Doris Beavers Mulky (Mrs. Francis P., Beta Theta); Elizabeth Brock Frederickson (Mrs. John, of Beta Mu); Ruth Reinhart Horn (Mrs. Carl, Gamma Alpha).

At the December meeting the engagement of Stella Ostenberg, Beta Theta, to Mr. John Burke was announced, the wedding to be Feb. 7.

WANDA ROSS.

TULSA ASSOCIATION

Perhaps you will be interested in hearing from the Tulsa Oklahoma Alumnae Association.

I suppose to most of you, Tulsa, Okla., means a little wild western place where the cowboys come in and "shoot up the town" every Saturday night and where one can scarcely get through the streets for the Indians, but I assure you that this is a very wrong conception.

Twenty years ago Tulsa was just such a town but now she is quite a dignified city with beautiful homes and churches and schools and twenty-story business buildings of which any city could be proud. Of course, the oil industry has been responsible for such a phenomenal growth, and it has brought people here from all over this country; in fact at an evangelistic meeting held here not long ago, every state in the union was represented.

Tulsa has her quota of "flappers" who glide about in their own Packards and Pierce Arrows and whose allowances would make the average house wife weep for very joy; her "jelly beans" in their Valentino trousers and their private flasks in their hip pockets; but she also has her share of earnest young women who can go to work and earn two hundred dollars to maintain a free bed in a hospital, and scores of worth-while young men very much interested in various lines of business, and many more people of culture and refinement than you would think possible for so young a city.

She has a membership of over two hundred in her A. A. U. W. and a hundred and fifty in her women's Panhellenic, while the men's University Club numbers more than four hundred. So you see Tulsa isn't quite as "wild and woolly" as you had no doubt imagined.

And as to our alumnae association, we have twenty enthusiastic members and we hail from half that many states. We have the usual proportion of older married women, young married women with brand new babies, and single girls who are all teaching school.

We meet monthly in the home of some member and not long ago we had a buffet supper in the home of Georgia Lloyd Jones and invited our husbands and best beaux—it was delightful to see that the said husbands and best beaux liked each other immensely and we all felt like giving fifteen RaHS for the happy time we had together.

Audrey Rudd Cole gave us a beautiful luncheon when she had Kappa meeting, and afterward presented a huge blue and blue basket heaped with daintily wrapped kitchen accessories to two of our girls, Helen Thornton Dennis, our latest bride, and Mildred Harr Hulings a bride of a year who has just moved into her own home. The shower was a complete surprise to both girls but very happily received for all that.

This association is very much interested at present in the Beta Theta chapter which is ambitious to build a home and already has its building program in process. They have appealed to us for all the help we can give them and we are now devising ways and means to comply. They are tremendously in need of a home of their own since they are paying four thousand dollars rent yearly on the house they now occupy and the owner is raising their rent next year!

Kappa is one of the strongest sororities at Oklahoma University and carries away most of the honors every year. And, in Tulsa, Kappa stands among the foremost groups interested in public welfare and social service. Tulsa has a wealth of desirable girls to choose from, since the parents of these girls are beginning to send them to the universities rather than to the girls' schools in the East. This month our association is hostess for the quarterly social meetings of Panhellenic and we have planned a very pleasant afternoon's entertainment.

SEATTLE ASSOCIATION

The officers for the new year are as follows: President, Mrs. Herbert Cie; Vice-president, Mrs. George V. Lawry; Secretary, Mrs. George W.

Umphrey; Treasurer, Elizabeth Baird. In October the association gave a rushing party at Beta Pi chapter-house, a delightful luncheon and "stunt party."

To raise money for our annual payment on Beta Pi's chapter-house we have planned three benefit parties: The first was the "Snow Ball." Dec. 8, one of the loveliest large formal dances given in Seattle this season. The others are to be bridge parties and cake sales to be given at the chapter-house in January and May respectively.

We are very proud to have one of our members on the National Council—Marie Leghorn, National Registrar. We were fortunate in having a delightful visit from Mrs. Kolbe, former Grand President, who visited in Seattle after convention, and a number of lovely parties were given in her honor. We were glad to have with us also several delegates to convention who included Seattle in their homeward route.

Lottie Trenholme Hughes has a baby daughter, Dorothy Thomas Williams a baby son, and Mae Trenholme Griffin a daughter.

Frantzel Coe returned in October from China, where she had spent a year at Pekin Medical College, and in the same month was married to Walter Lewin of Seattle. In August Pauline Jones, Theta, was married to George W. Umphrey of Seattle, and Edna McCreery to Beverly Hancock of Seattle.

Mary Small, a 1922 graduate, is to be married in January to Edward Lennox of Seattle. Catherine Thompson of Pendleton, Ore., has recently come to Seattle to live.

At two of our regular monthly meetings we are to have talks by some of our members—one by Celia Shelton, a vocational education expert employed by the Seattle schools, and one by Mrs. Frank T. Wilt, playwright and author, whose latest story, "Head Winds" will soon appear in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Best wishes to all associations and chapters for the new year.

PAULINE J. UMPHREY, (MRS. G. W.).

PORTLAND ASSOCIATION

The Orient College Fund has been one of the many funds that the Portland Kappas have been trying to raise. It will be of interest to know that out of the nine sororities that were giving their support, Kappa stood second on the list in raising money. Pi Beta Phi held the lead by only twenty-five dollars.

An event of social interest was the Kappa Kappa Gamma Benefit Dance given during Christmas vacation at the Women's Club. The money raised was given to the Students' Aid Fund.

Marie Williams, Marian Reed, Beta Omega, and Mrs. Ada W. Ingalls (Ada Williams of Kansas chapter), formed a company in 1920 and called it "The Merry Maid Company." They started with a candy kitchen in their own home. Their aim was to use the best material that could be had on the market and produce home-made boxes of chocolates. During the

past two years their products have become known all along the Pacific coast. Their output has grown to such an extent that they have enlarged their kitchen and added many helpers and much new equipment. Kappas from all over the United States send orders for "Merry Maid Specialties." If you have not already tried them, write to 94 East 17th Street, North, and do so.

Mrs. Emmett Rathbun (Cora Hosford) gave a luncheon announcing the date of Georgine Geisler's wedding. It will take place Feb. 9.

Margaret Hamblin married Frank Holmes, Jr., Nov. 9. Many of her Kappa sisters went to Hillsboro for the affair. They will live in Portland where Mr. Holmes is in business.

Hilma Fox is private secretary to the Keeper of Records and Seals of the Ivanhoe Lodge of Knights of Pythias.

Portland Alumnæ Association extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flegal on the loss of their baby son, Earl Flegal, Jr., who died in Salem, Ore., Dec. 22.

GENEVIEVE KELLER SHAVER.

PI ASSOCIATION

About fifty members of the alumnæ association attended the fall initiation at the chapter-house on the evening of Sept. 23. Immediately after the initiation service the active girls served a buffet supper and a short business session was held. The features of this were the reports by Eleanor Bennett, alumnæ delegate, and Katherine Parkinson, active delegate, of their experiences at the national convention last July.

Both delegates told of a very enjoyable trip, of the pleasure of meeting the other Kappas and of the excellent entertainment provided by the committee. They also emphasized how much they had been impressed by the national aspects of the fraternity and how much Kappa Kappa Gamma really means as a nation wide institution.

One Saturday afternoon early in October a very successful benefit bridge party was given at the chapter-house for the purpose of raising the alumnæ contribution to the Endowment Fund and the Students' Aid Fund. Each alumnæ present subscribed for a table and invited three outside guests. The affair was well attended, some thirty-five tables playing, and \$125.00 was netted in the afternoon.

The regular fall business meeting was held in the afternoon of Nov. 9, at the chapter-house, the principal business being the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following alumnæ were elected: President, Evelyn Sprott; Secretary, Julia Austin Lipman; Treasurer, Dorothy Davis Andrews. The meeting adjourned until the spring of 1923.

PERSONALS

Helen Powell is spending the winter in New York with her sister Eva, who has been for some time engaged in National Y. W. C. A. work in that city.

Mary Blossom Davidson has just returned from a most enjoyable pleasure trip through the east.

Alice Rising, who has been living in New York for some time spent last summer with friends in Berkeley.

Helen Bannon Hudson and her year-old daughter, from Los Angeles, were also Berkeley visitors during the summer.

Ruth Griffith Einstein and her young son, came from Fresno to spend the summer in Berkeley with her mother.

Florence Isaacs, who has been most successful in advertising work in New York, was recently married to George Howard Clisbee, an artist of some note.

Leila Berry Thornburgh has a daughter, born this fall.

JULIA AUSTIN LIPMAN.

PARTHENON

Day dreams are pleasant things in which the person we wish to be lives and grows. It is this secret person that reaches the pinnacle of experiences, emotions and success.

Day Dreams It is this person who does the things we *actually* would do if—"we had time."

Somehow, human beings that we are, we fail to realize that out of our gay, untroubled dream-life we can build a real life of worthwhileness and happiness.

So many of us as we go through college look forward to the day when we can make success our goal. We long to be among the few who accomplish *big things*.

We all have some work to do—perhaps not great deeds—but small ones—a word of cheer, a little vexation patiently borne, the thoughtlessness of another repaired without his knowledge. These are the things that make us big.

If we will only develop the powers within ourselves, need we wait for the dim distant future—and success?

ADELAIDE ELAM, *Sigma*,
Lincoln Association.

If any *alumnæ* association would like a suggestion as to how to pick up a little extra money for the Students' Aid Fund, may they read this.

Just a Hint Last spring owing to the inability of our former president to serve any longer in that capacity we elected a new one. Now this new president, as is natural to new presidents, had some new ideas. The cabinet was called together to discuss plans for the coming year. One of the matters brought up was, how we should raise money for the Students' Aid Fund. For a number of years we had held an auction sale which had always been very successful, but objections were raised to having it this year.

Our new president spoke up, "Don't you think we could manage a rummage sale?"

Silence.

A bold soul then took courage and said timidly, "Yes, I think we could."

Another bold soul came to life with, "We might try it. At least we shouldn't lose."

And the gray parrot with the red tail-feathers, in the next room, whistled mockingly.

We went away thinking it would be a long time before autumn and everybody would forget plans so far ahead.

But did they?

Our president went all the way to South America—through the Panama Canal, down the West Coast, across the Andes to B. A. and up the East Coast—a distance of approximately fifteen thousand miles, and came back to us with the rummage sale still in mind.

We set to work.

The day of the sale found a roomful of all sorts of things, with a line of bargain-drivers on the outside waiting for the door to open.

You must not think that these people came because it was K. K. F. In fact we did not dare to advertise it under that name fearing G would be mistaken for another K. We were in an Irish neighborhood.

The sale was on.

A woman held up a plaid skirt.

"How much?"

"Three dollars."

"Three *what*?"

"But it's a good one. That happens to be mine. I paid twenty-five dollars for that skirt."

"I'll say your husband must be a millionaire!"

"No, I'm a school-teacher and work rather hard for my living."

"Bless yuh, that is a hard life. I went over to my children's school the other day, and when I saw what the teacher had to put up with, I went away and said, "Thank God, I go out scrubbing."

She paid a dollar for the skirt.

If you will believe us, we had a lot of fun. It was amazing to see how the junk and the apparently worthless articles were the ones that made the first appeal. The really good things were the

last things sold. Nothing was sold at the price marked on the ticket. Rummage Sale and Fixed Price are not even forty-second cousins. At the end of the day the place was almost completely cleaned out and K K T was richer by three hundred dollars.

If you want to know the details in the management of a sale of this sort, write to us. We charge nothing for suggestions and advice.

FRANCES E. HALL,
Secretary New York Alumnae Association.

The topic of our article is an old one, taken from a war-time KEY. Yet surely a consideration of the vast meaning behind the

**Standing by
the Colors** four simple words is not out of place now or at any time.

"Standing by the colors" means to all of us far more than taking an active part in a war, as a soldier, a sailor, a Canteen or Y. M. C. A. worker. Loyalty on such occasions is assured, there are always those, who, under the stress of feeling of patriotism and duty, will deal adequately with the vitally-important emergency.

Peace loyalty is perhaps not so assured, although we hesitate to question it. "The war is over now, has been over for more than four years; surely I may devote my energies to my own affairs." And yet we are in the midst of days perhaps more trying than those of 1914-18; are in the midst of days which demand more from us than any we have known.

The crown of victory, so hard to win, so hard to wear, rests on our brow, and is heavy with problems and responsibilities. The influence of the struggles which put it there is still widely felt. How deal with our present perplexities except as we did with those of five years ago? Perhaps our answer may involve easier things now than then, but the difference is quantitative. Mr. John Wanamaker, whose death, a week before the writing of this article, saddened a whole great city, says that we may keep our hearts unwrinkled by being "hopeful, cheerful, kindly, reverent and thankful." This attitude roused us to courage, action and success in 1914; may it not carry us through the succeeding difficult years? It would prevent disastrous strikes, political

corruption, wanton taking of life, law violation; it would give a peace worthy of our victory, and make us confident of the future.

MARION McMASTER,
Philadelphia Association.

The following poem was written and read by Mrs. Chas. A. Harris, who acted as toastmistress at the initiation of Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Oct. 27, 1922, at the chapter-house in Irvington. Twelve new members were initiated.

KAPPA FRIENDS OF MINE

As one who comes at evening o'er an album all alone
And muses on the faces of the girls that she has known,
So I turn the leaves of fancy, and in shadowy design
I find the smiling features of dear Kappa friends of mine.

'Tis a fragrant retrospection, for the loving thoughts that start
Into being are like perfume from the blossoms of the heart,
For to live the old days over is a luxury divine.
When my truant fancy wanders with those Kappa friends of mine.

In fact, to speak in earnest, I believe it adds a charm
To let my thoughts flow backward, without a bit of harm,
For I find an extra flavor in Mem'ry's mellow wine
That makes me drink the deeper to those Kappa friends of mine.

What charm of face and form and mind! Those girls with every grace
Flit through my changing vision now, each leaving golden trace
Of a striving hard to reach the goal that comes as her own prize,
After constant search for beauty and the good which underlies.

I can see, within the mirror Memory kindly lends me yet,
The pins they wore when first I knew them, little Sigma Delt—
Then the key, and loyal declaration, ringing true and fine,
To guard forevermore those trusted Kappa friends of mine.

And again I feel the presence of that happy Kappa band,
As we sang our songs together, mystic hand encircling hand,
Vowing we would be forever loyal, firm, sincere, and true,
And love and live through happy years, wearing our own true blue.

But oh! my dream is broken of those happy days gone by,
The portal opens, and behold! twelve others standing nigh!
'Tis with eagerness and rapture all my visions I resign
To greet these newest Kappas joined to Kappa friends of mine.

EXCHANGES

Acknowledgement is made of the following exchanges for November and December: *Anchora* of Delta Gamma; *The Phi Gamma Delta*; *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega; *Aglaia* of Phi Mu; *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho; *Sigma Kappa Triangle*; *Alpha Xi Delta*; *Eleusis* of Chi Omega; *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; *Beta Theta Pi*; *Angelos* of Kappa Delta; *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi; *Phi Chi Quarterly*; *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*; *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta; *Delta* of Sigma Nu; *Delta Epsilon Quarterly*; *Kappa Alpha Theta*; *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi, and *Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

We find quoted in the *Phi Gamma Delta*, under the heading, "Judging New Members," an article from the pen of the recent editor of THE KEY.

Phi Gamma Delta offers another contribution which they thought worth quoting, and so do we:

THE CHAPTER LETTER

Only by quaffing long and frequently at the fountain of enthusiasm can a fraternity editor keep smiling in the task of preparing chapter letters for publication. They are—well, let the *Shield* of Theta Delta Chi tell you:

Omitted from the October *Shield*, the charge letters are with us again in this issue. Read 'em and weep! Weep, brothers, for some forty-eight other fraternities, or as many of them as are represented in colleges or universities where Theta Delta Chi has charges. For in no case did our own charges fail to get "the cream of the freshman class" in the recent rushing seasons.

We recommend a course in the reading of charge letters. We recommend it first for charge editors—for we doubt if many of these younger litterati actually read their own compositions and the compositions of their fellows.

If you want to know what the colleges are *not* like, we recommend a course in the reading of charge letters for graduates. If you want to know that your own charge is in wonderful condition (even though you know that in scholarship, we'll say, it is irretrievably stuck in last place)—read the charge letters. If you want to know that some brother who stopped in at the gym for a couple of minutes last week while on his way to the pool room "is sure to make the varsity five"—read the charge letters.

Cynical? Maybe! We've read more charge letters in the past three years than has any living (or dead) brother during the same period—and who could blame us for becoming cynical? Look at some of our predecessors in office! We've read that "the hall was decorated in a dark shade of black (*sic*) for the dance"; that "every member of the charge, including the freshmen, is out for some form of activity," and other choice gems from the pens of eighty-seven charge editors. We're beginning to lose faith. We've corrected their spelling, their punctuation. We've gone patiently through the catalog to find the correct initials and classes of their graduates, we've labored patiently and long—the labor of love, to be sure—but tonight we despair, as we peck away at our Corona, of ever raising the standard of charge letters so that they won't read like a wild cat oil company's prospectus, or a visit to dear old Siwash on the day of the Big Game. Selah!

Along the same line of thought, comes the following from *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta:

AND THEY WERE ALL PLEDGED AT THE SAME COLLEGE!

"... as usual, got the eighteen best girls on the campus."

"... the very finest pick of the freshman class."

"We know there has never been a more attractive group of freshmen pledged anywhere."

"... And why shouldn't we be happy, for ten of the loveliest freshmen imaginable accepted our bid!"

"We feel insignificant among the beauty, brains, and ability which each pledge radiates."

"We have the peppiest and most wonderful group of girls that any chapter's proud heart could wish."

And while feeling misanthropic, have a sad smile with us at this, which reached us through *The Aglaia* of Phi Mu:

A FRATERNITY TRAGEDY

The following paragraph from *Beta Theta Pi* so aptly expresses the editorial of view this morning, when on our desk lies a list of over 300 life subscribers whose addresses are unknown, that it is presented to our readers in the hope that it may prove more efficacious in bringing in addresses than have our own words of exhortation.

"It is with great regret we announce the resignation from the staff of this magazine of Simla Darjeling Wooglatma, the celebrated Indian mind reader and space annihilator. His special task has been to anticipate when a subscriber to the Baird Fund intended to move and to notify us of the new residence address, so as to reduce to a minimum the number of

complaints about not getting the magazine. As we are unable to find a successor to Wooglatma who has the same powers of prescience, we shall have to depend upon the members themselves in the future to notify us when they move. By special arrangements with the United States government a handsome card called a postal card has been provided for this purpose. It may be secured at any postoffice for one cent in American money. It is unnecessary to show any membership receipt to purchase this card, as all stamp clerks have been instructed to accept the penny without question. But it is well to remember that the clerks are forbidden to write the cards. The purchaser must do this himself. It is reported to be a comparatively easy task."—*Kappa Alpha Theta*.

The Aglaia also contains an article upon Phi Mu's "Health-mobile," and a creed of the fraternity, which are inspiring reading.

The *Sigma Kappa Triangle* offers an *Alumnæ Number*, and *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha a *Founder's Number*.

The following, from the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*, will be of interest to all students at the smaller colleges :

My attention has been called at different times, for example, to a historic institution in Virginia, the second oldest college in America, established in 1693, as I remember, chartered as William and Mary College. It still bears that name. I looked over the catalogue and find that the salaries of the full professors are \$2,600; those of associate professors are \$2,200; the salaries of instructors only \$1,200. Yet that institution has given to the country four of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, three of our Presidents—Jefferson, Monroe, and Tyler—our greatest Chief Justice, thirteen Cabinet officers; seventeen United States Senators from Virginia and twelve from other States; three out of the four Speakers of the National House coming from Virginia; two ministers to England and four to France and twelve to other countries. In addition to Chief Justice Marshall this college furnished three associate justices of the Supreme Court. In addition, this college furnished sixteen members of the Continental Congress, including its first President, Peyton Randolph; twenty-one members of Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia; forty representatives in Congress from Virginia, one from Ohio, four from Kentucky; one each from Louisiana, Florida, North Carolina, and California.

It gave to the State eighteen of her governors and governors to seven other States. It supplied three governors to the State of Florida. It supplied the first Librarian of Congress, besides many leading commanders in the Revolution, War of 1812, War with Mexico, and the Civil War.—Speech of Congressman Fess of Ohio, reported in the *Kappa Alpha Journal*.

In a serious editorial vein is this from *Beta Theta Pi*:

THE ANTIS. This fundamental American idea of the individual is much menaced nowadays by wide-spread movements of antagonism toward certain races and religions. The "self-evident truth" that all men are created equal seems to be forgotten. The first provision in the American bill of rights, with all its history and implications, appears to be overlooked. The free exercise of religion, freedom of speech and of the press, the right to petition for the redress of grievances—these are too sacred to be lightly disregarded. The individualistic construction principle in Beta Theta Pi should be adequate protection for our chapters and our members against assaults of un-American and anti-individualistic propaganda. Some people do not like Jews. They have a right to their personal opinion. But if they are good Betas they will favor no anti-Semitic program, for they will remember, that some of the finest men ever deemed worthy to wear the badge and bear the name of Beta Theta Pi are members of that race and of that religious faith, that some of the brightest pages of American history proclaim the achievement of distinguished men of that connection. Some people do not like Roman Catholics. But many of them have taken our obligations and have contributed richly toward the strength of Beta Theta Pi, while their fellows, in church and perhaps in race, too, have played well their part in every stage of the growth of this continent. If there be dangers threatening American life and American liberties there is an easy remedy in reach. It is the fundamental idea of Beta Theta Pi, the individual. If those who love their country play their full part as citizens they will have little time or disposition for secret cabals or social ostracism against others who differ from them in race or religion. Wise old Homer, ages ago, said, "To speak his thoughts is every freeman's right." No real friend of liberty will countenance any movement to bar another freeman from his rights or to close the door of American opportunity to any individual whose ambition urges him forward. Our country will grow greater in the future as it has grown great in the past through the individual achievement of its citizens, no matter what their race, their religion or their previous condition of servitude. Our Fraternity is American to the core. For the eighty-three years of its history it has been committed to the encouragement of the individual.

And the ideal of the importance of the individual is also stressed in this article from the excellent November number of the *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*:

A NEW INDEPENDENCE

The dress is distinctive, the road is winding, the novel is different, the sixpence is crooked, all of which phrases mean that something a bit unusual, unlooked for is in evidence. In spite of the desire to have things straight as a string, in a bee line, and plumb, no matter how commendable

it may be to tread the straight road without skidding, we are forced to admit a certain charm in anything that has a turn contrary to expectation and is a trifle unusual. When that characteristic is so desirable why do we not make more effort to attain it? Possibly we are intellectually stupid and cannot grasp the unusual until it jumps out of a corner at us. We may be lacking in mental independence and hesitate to do anything contrary to what "is done" no matter how desirable the act may be. Frequently our brains are a bit indolent. It is much easier to say the man "drove like Jehu" than to discover another allusion as apt. Classes come and classes go, but banquet programs always declare that civilized men cannot live without cooks. Few are gifted with the ability of phrasing English uniquely or expressing their thoughts, with some individuality, but we say and write too much what we are expected to and not sufficiently according to our thoughts, few as they may be. After all there has to be a distinctive thought before there can be an unusual expression or phrase.

A professor of Philosophy in a great mid-west University said a short time ago, that never had he known a college generation with as few distinctive individuals. Every girl has been as like to the next as two wheels on a flivver, hair bobbed so, eye brows so, it makes one wonder if standardization of personal looks will follow that method in industrial lines.

This autumn fashion decrees that skirts, hair and *noses* must be longer. Watch the fashion ads, magazines, and pictures and see the prolonged nose which the pictured lady has. At least it is a change.

Even our moral standards must be conformed to fashion. We sip cocoa because others do even though it breaks our resolve to refrain from plumpness-producing foods and thereby our will power and our character is made a bit less rugged as is our body. We read a novel solely because everybody does and neglect some reading we know our intellect needs as well as our soul.

Surely the college woman should be the apostle of independence and personality, not the type that is merely "different" for the sake of oddity, but the type who sees life as it is, thinks logically, expresses herself clearly and simply, acts independently and lives and loves truthfully.

Let us have a new declaration of independence of our American women where sincerity and personality may have free and equal rights.

Whereupon we will conclude with the recommendation, "Read the papers of other fraternities if you want to see your own improve!"

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