

The Key

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

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MAY, 1913

Number 2

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Contents

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE	153
..... <i>Harriet B. Wallace, B T</i>	
OMEGA'S NEW LODGE	155
..... <i>Hazel B. Clark, Ω</i>	
KAPPA BOOK NOTICES	158
"NU" A REMINISCENCE	159
..... <i>Laura Ogle Goodell, N</i>	
PAN-HELLENIC NEWS	166
PARTHENON	167
<i>Fraternity Service</i>	167
<i>The Fraternity Situation</i>	168
<i>Why the Curriculum?</i>	169
<i>Popularity an Ideal</i>	170
<i>"Household Arts"</i>	171
<i>Social Service at the University of Texas</i>	172
<i>Democracy in Fraternity</i>	174
<i>Thoughtlessness</i>	175
<i>Friends Outside of the Fraternity</i>	175
<i>"My Wife"</i>	176
<i>Afterwards</i>	178
EDITORIALS	179
CHAPTER LETTERS	182
DIRECTORY MEETINGS	220
ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT	224
<i>A SOCIAL SUGGESTION</i>	228
..... <i>Madeline B. Collins, Θ</i>	
THE WISCONSIN VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE	228
..... <i>Carolyn Allen, H</i>	
KAPPAS KNOWN TO FAME. (Katherine Jewell Everts; Mrs Ora Murray Hodges; Eva Dean; Jessie Cassidy Saunders; Doro- thy Canfield Fisher)	235
ALUMNAE LETTERS	247
IN MEMORIAM	279
EXCHANGES	280
..... <i>Katherine Tobin Mullin, B Σ</i>	
COLLEGE NOTES	285
..... <i>Katherine Tobin Mullin, B Σ</i>	
COLLEGE NOTES FROM THE MAGAZINE WORLD	289
..... <i>Mary L. Lowden, Φ</i>	

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OMEGA'S NEW HOUSE

THE KEY

VOLUME XXX

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NUMBER 2

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

By HARRIET BLAKESLEE WALLACE, *Chairman*

The late date of this report for 1911-12 is caused by delay in receiving chapter records from some universities.

The average scholarship of the fraternity shows a decided gain over the previous year. It affords much satisfaction to find that a larger percentage of the work has been reported "good" or "excellent" than in any previous year.

Nearly all the chapters have a good average of scholarship and ten chapters have an excellent average.

On the Honor List we place:

First—All that have no failures: Beta Epsilon, Beta Sigma, Beta Alpha, Beta Upsilon, Theta, Sigma, Beta Omicron.

Second—All that have less than one per cent of failures: Phi, Beta Iota, Gamma Rho, Mu, Pi, Beta Phi.

Third—All having an average of 85 per cent or over, reckoned on the basis of 65 per cent passing mark: Xi, Beta Alpha, Beta Upsilon, Omega, Lambda, Beta Omicron, Gamma Rho, Sigma, Beta Mu, Beta Epsilon. There are about twelve chapters whose work was of nearly as high a grade.

Fourth—Those making a gain of at least $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent in their average over the previous year: Beta Upsilon, Epsilon, Theta, Sigma, Omega.

A list of the chapters is herewith given in the order of their excellence in scholarship, excepting Kappa and Delta, from whom no report has been received:

1, Xi; 2, Beta Alpha; 3, Beta Upsilon; 4, Omega; 5, Beta Omicron; 6, Lambda; 7, Gamma Rho; 8, Beta Mu; 9, Sigma; 10, Beta Epsilon; 11, Chi; 12, Phi; 13, Mu; 14, Epsilon; 15, Pi; 16, Eta; 17, Beta Iota; 18, Iota; 19, Beta Lambda; 20, Beta Delta; 21, Beta Gamma; 22, Beta Chi; 23, Beta Sigma; 24, Beta Pi; 25, Beta Psi;

26, Theta; 27, Beta Phi; 28, Psi; 29, Upsilon; 30, Beta Xi; 31, Beta Eta; 32, Beta Tau; 33, Beta Zeta; 34, Beta Nu.

Our new chapter, Beta Omega, will not report until next fall, but we hear much that is in praise of her scholarship.

Let me again urge upon the chapters the necessity of a thorough investigation of the scholarship of candidates for membership. Only such as have shown ability in preparatory school should be considered.

I wish also to re-enumerate the duties of chapter committees in order to make the work more uniform. The duties of the chairman shall be:

First—To ascertain the standing of members once a month (or in chapters where it seems best, once in two months) and to keep record of the same on file for inspection by all members.

Second—To confer with any member or members who may be doing a low grade of work in order to ascertain the cause and try to find a remedy.

Third—To be responsible for the annual report of her chapter and see that it is sent to the national chairman within one month from the date of the receipt of blanks therefor.

Fourth—An assistant shall be appointed who shall perform all duties of the chairman in her absence or illness.

I would especially request that these duties be enumerated in the by-laws of every chapter, and that they be faithfully executed.

Your committee sends hearty congratulations to all chapters on the honor list, and wishes to express great appreciation for all the effort being made for advancement.

OMEGA'S NEW LODGE

BY HAZEL B. CLARK

In the fall of 1911, Omega chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma determined to make the object of the year's work the building of a new lodge. About Thanksgiving time a lot was purchased for \$1,650 on the northwest corner of the Emery estate, near the place where Fort Thatcher once stood. From this point on the southeastern slope of Mt. Oread, one may look down over the green trees of Lawrence, across the wide, fertile valleys of the Wakarusa and the Kaw to a low barrier of blue bristling hills beyond.

The chapter, having only \$1,150 in the bank, found it necessary to secure \$500 more, which it succeeded in borrowing before the Christmas recess. After the holidays, the girls, coming back with renewed enthusiasm, wrote to every Omega Kappa for aid in carrying out their plan. The active members subscribed individually and collectively. Fathers were appealed to and some of them answered most generously. Thus, by the end of the school year, \$1,100 was added to Omega's bank account. It was at this time that Mr. Edwin L. Meservey, of Kansas City, became the patron saint of Omega's plan, securing for her from a client, a loan of \$15,000 at 6% interest for a period of twenty years. At last, on June first, the incorporators signed the contract for the house, which, including contributions of labor, was to cost \$20,000 and be completed the following fall. It was actually completed in November of 1912.

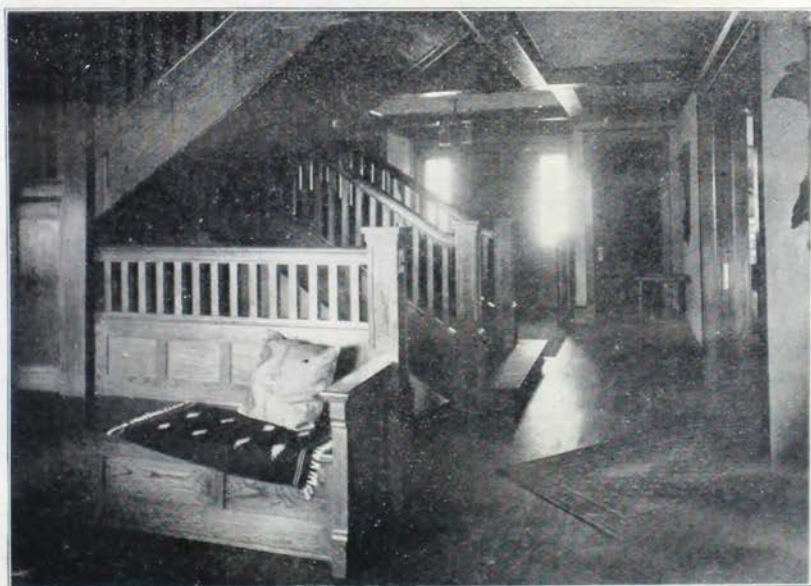
Even yet the house demands sacrifice and denial. Indeed, the girls are still shampooing, manicuring, embroidering, sewing, blackening shoes, and selling Hershey's chocolates in order to make "money for the house." And the corresponding secretary is also constantly reminding the alumnae of their just obligations. However, the luxuriant "feel" of being in a four-story brick mansion with stone trimmings, on a site offering the most sublime view in Kansas, is so exquisitely stimulating, that the giving up of spring parties and the ruining of pink fingernails bring little regret. Most of the girls have provided new and attractive rugs, furniture and hangings for their own rooms, and are glad, not



LIVING ROOM OF OMEGA'S NEW HOUSE



OMEGA'S NEW HOUSE—VIEW OF CHAPTER ROOM FROM HALL



OMEGA'S NEW HOUSE—HALL

only to keep these bright, but also to assist in dusting the handsome oak floors, beams and woodwork throughout all the house in order to keep down "running expenses."

The new lodge should be a lasting inspiration for the better fulfillment of Kappa ideals. It is the wish of Omega chapter that other Kappas may come from time to time to see the beauty of her home and to test its hospitality.

KAPPA BOOK NOTICES

Household Textiles, by Charlotte M. Gibbs, Beta Lambda. Whitcomb and Barrows, Boston, Mass., publishers. Price \$1.25.

This book is written from the standpoint of the consumer. The points chosen will give a broader understanding of the textile market and aid in the selection and use of textile fabrics. The writer has endeavored to give that information which the lay student may understand and which may lead to a larger field of investigation. Suggestions and references for a more extended study have been given.

Although issued late in the fall, the book was in use before the end of 1912, in half a dozen colleges and universities, as well as in normal and high schools.

The book contains chapters on The Early Development of the Textile Arts, Spinning and Weaving, Classification of Fibers, Cotton, Wool, Silk, Linen, Bleaching and Dyeing, Adulterations and Buying, Hygiene of Clothing Materials, Designing and Color in Textile Fabrics, Labor Conditions and Efforts to Improve them, and The Arts and Crafts Movement. The appendix contains: A, Laboratory Tests for Textile Fibers; B, Bibliography.

"NU" A REMINISCENCE

BY LAURA OGLE GOODELL

The time has gone when gray hairs indicate age. The crown of the undergraduate is streaked with white. Failing sight is no sign of a dim and shadowy past, since babies wear "specs." False teeth do not count in this day of corrective dentistry. The folds of a sagging chin can be so disposed as to cover a decade.



NU, 1879-1882

Taken probably in 1880

Top row—Left to right—Cinna Moore, Nannie Hodges, Eva Payne, Allie Russell.

Second row—Anna Pfendler, Jessie Grubb, Cora Casper, Nannie Stanley.

Third row—Minnie Tracey, Bessie Utterback, Jennie Payne, Edith Mugg, Jennie Thompson.

Center—Sitting between rows two and three—Aurelia Whitesides.

and crow's-feet take wing after a diet of cream and oatmeal. Various earmarks are successfully concealed by present vogues, provoking the question, maid or matron—which? It would seem that time has ceased to score but for the tell-tale lines about the mouth. Some Kappa begins by saying, "When I was in college," and the youthful mask lifts. Since a time long gone, speech has been a betrayer. Youth deals in prophecy. It is only age that indulges in reminiscence.



First row—Cinna Moore-French, charter member; Laura Ogle-Goodell.

Second row—Belle Hackett, charter member; Claude Keely-Erther; Anna Pfendler, charter member. Died 1881.

Third row—Ella Owen-Wood, Iota, the Kappa who installed Nu; Kittie Emma Palmer.

Woe, then, to her who is about to recall the days of a past century! Surely the sweet faced alumna, who referred to Nu's delegate to the last convention as an "old lady," will feel justified in the remark, and the active Kappa will settle down to a treatise on ancient history.

But age is a relative term. And age is only imputed in this connection. We therefore gladly respond to the request for a reminiscence article on Nu, Franklin College, 1879-1884.

In January, 1879, Iota asked our Anna Pfendler to gather a group of Franklin women as a nucleus for a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In response to this suggestion, Miss Pfendler secured the co-operation of Cinna Moore, Jessie Grubb, Minnie Tracy, Ida Hall and Bell Hackett in launching the movement for a Kappa chapter at Franklin. In less than a month, on a Friday night in February, 1879, Mary Ella Owen came from Iota to install Nu. (Mary had been a student at Franklin before going to DePauw. She was, and is still, beloved by the women of Nu.) The installation took place in that memorable cottage on the campus, the home of Minnie Tracy. After the installation, the new Kappas and their guest went to Hay's restaurant for an oyster stew. Following closely upon this event, Nu enlarged her numbers with some of the choicest material of the institution.

Our initiations were always very simple and impressive, followed by a banquet. We remember with pride that one fall after our initiation the Franklin *Democrat*, referring to this occasion, said that "the Kappas seem to have taken Franklin College by storm." At first we held our chapter meetings in the rooms of the members. Later we fitted up a room in the woman's building for this purpose. What a pretty room it was, all in white and the two blues. Chapter meetings opened with devotional exercises. We passed from the head of business to the performance of a literary program. Keen criticisms followed. We read the poets also, and some of us vividly recall our study of Longfellow's Spanish Student. Duties to be given before the college literary societies were first performed at chapter meetings for criticisms. These criticisms were usually very searching and calculated to make us very careful in the use of English. Some of these criticisms made a lasting impression on the one criticised. For instance, the writer distinctly remembers having



Ida Hall, Charter Member
Nannie Stanley
Bertha Frazier

Ida Hall-Foster, 1913
Nannie Stanley-Kennedy, 1912
Bertha Frazier-Howe, 1913

tripped once on the pronunciation of the word impious, accenting the second syllable. She was duly corrected, and in such a way that from that day to this the "imp" has always seemed the most important part of that word.

Scholarship was our hobby, if we had one. We had a rule that every woman who failed, even in one subject, should be suspended from the active chapter until the delinquency was removed. The influence of this rule is seen in the fact that it never once needed to be enforced. The "superior scholarship" of the chapter was the cause of distinct commendation on the part of more than one member of the faculty.

But if we worked, we also played. It's true we did not then dream of amateur vaudeville, such as we enjoy on "stunt" night at Convention. However, some of our masquerade parties were good substitutes. Our Hallowe'en parties, also, were never-to-be-forgotten frolics. Among those we recall with special pleasure was one at the home of Ione Waggoner. Of course, the young men were invited. Ione lived almost two miles in the country, and we walked there and back. Who would have gone any other way! It's needless to say we arrived somewhat late—speeding was as objectionable then as now! For some reason, too, we did not return early. Perhaps the refreshments were served rather late—who knows? We don't. But one thing we do know, namely, that it was considerably after midnight when we reached home. Frances Torrance, in recalling this affair, recently exclaimed, "Shades of my Scotch ancestors! My mother doesn't know it yet!"

Of course, we gave formal social affairs. Very often Kappas from other schools were invited. A number of us remember the evening reception at Re Whitesides'. The house was beautifully illuminated, and decorated with flowers, golden keys and our letters. Eight women from other chapters were present. A local paper spoke of this reception as "a grand affair," and complimented us upon our work in Franklin.

Minnetta Taylor, the first editor of *THE KEY*, visited us once, and we gave a beautiful reception in her honor at the home of Eva Payne.

We had our annual banquets during the commencement seasons, entertaining from seventy-five to one hundred guests on



Eva Payne (Mrs. L. E. Ott)
Nu 1880
Not a recent likeness
Frances Torrance
(Mrs. W. Williamson)
Nu 1884
Taken about 1906
Miss Nettie Craft
Nu 1884
Taken 1911

Mrs. H. U. Coons (Jessie Grubb)
Charter member of Nu
Taken 1912
Allie Jones (Mrs. F. O. Gulley)
Fayetteville, Ark.

Nora Whitesides Essex
Nu 1882

Mrs. J. L. D. Chandler
(Aurelia Whitesides)
Nu 1881
Catherine Torrance
Nu 1884
Taken about 1909

Miss Jennie Thompson
Nu
Taken 1913

each occasion. On none of our entertainments did we spare either money or time.

That word money brings to mind the memory of certain enterprises we undertook that might be considered just a little aside from the usual line of fraternity activities today. Certain forms of entertainment were undertaken, not with the view of making a profit for the fraternity, but solely for the purpose of bringing certain prominent women of that day before college circles. For instance, in 1880, Nu undertook to sustain a lecture course and brought Mrs. Mary A. Livermore and Mrs. Laura E. Dainty before Franklin audiences. On the occasion of Mrs. Dainty's visit she was made an honorary member of Nu, and was presented with a jeweled badge, the recognition being highly appreciated. It might be mentioned incidentally that Nu came out more than even on the lecture course, although the aim was not to make money, thus showing the enterprise and business sense of the girls forming the chapter.

We gave musicales with our own talent. Among our number were some fine singers and pianists. In this connection we recall our attempt to make a brand new Kappa song. Musicians we had to spare, and verse writers, too, but no one of us had Grieg-like talent to be used for Kappa folk lore. With laughter, almost with tears, amid chords and discords, we measured out one little tune. We have no idea what we named it. Is it in existence, we wonder?

We had a student aid fund in those early days. At one time we assisted two young women in paying their bills. They were not Kappas.

Honors came to us rapidly. We can remember some of them. Kittie Palmer won the Baldwin Latin prize, and wrote the prize essay on the Transit of Venus. Julia Johnson took first place in her class oratorical contest. Catherine Torrance took the freshman scholarship prize. Emma Turner and Martha Noble won first and second places, respectively, in the freshman contest in declamation. Emma Turner also represented Franklin in the state oratorical contest, winning second place in a contest where her successful competitor was none other than the Hon. A. J. Beveridge, of recent fame as Indiana's most distinguished United States senator.

The foregoing is a brief outline of the days of Nu. Many other bits of interesting data are at our command, but space forbids a mention of them. Nu's life was sweet, strenuous and full of commendable achievements. Her women were enthusiastic Kappas. It has been a pleasure to recall the activities of Franklin's chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

PAN-HELLENIC NEWS

The Year Book of the Peoria Pan-Hellenic shows a membership of thirty-five. The subjects under discussion at the monthly meetings have been: "Reports from Fraternities Represented in the Association," "Pan-Hellenic Congress," "Discussion of the 'New' Fraternities," "College Pan-Hellenic Organizations," "Sophomore Pledge Day," "Extension Work." The Kappa members are Mrs. William M. Cooley, Mrs. George C. Tracy, and Mrs. Charles T. Wyckoff. The secretary is Miss Alice B. Farnum, 607 Cooper street, and she writes that the association has affiliated with the Civic Federation and the Child Welfare League of Peoria. A Pan-Hellenic association like this presents large possibilities to fraternity women in any city where there are too few of any one fraternity to form alumnae associations.

The Woman's Pan-Hellenic Association of Denver, Colorado, held its annual spring meeting in the form of a progressive luncheon, in the Italian garden of the Metropole Hotel, Saturday, April nineteenth. About one hundred members were present. The singing of college songs and the Pan-Hellenic song, between courses, displaced the usual program of toasts.

A business meeting and election of officers succeeded the luncheon, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Ada Caldwell, Chi Omega; Vice-president, Mrs. H. W. Barrett, Kappa Alpha Theta; Secretary, Miss Bessie Neighbor, Sigma Kappa; Treasurer, Miss Lillian Beck, Alpha Phi; Philanthropic Board, Mrs. McCaw, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Council: Miss Mildred Hensen, Gamma Phi Beta; Miss Edna Pierce, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Lanagan, Delta Gamma; Mrs. E. W. Wood, Delta Delta Delta.

MRS. P. H. KNOWLTON, *Secretary*.

PARTHENON

Fraternity
Service

A short time ago Dr. George Herbert Palmer of Harvard gave an address at vespers which contained some ideas exceedingly pertinent to college life in general, and to fraternity life in particular. What I put down here is his thought, plus my own interpretation, as a fraternity girl.

He introduced his subject by reading from the old testament, the beautiful story, where in response to David's longing for the water from a certain spring, three of his men risked their lives in getting it for him. You remember how David, instinctively noble, felt that he could not lightly accept for his own gratification the result of such tremendous sacrifice, and poured the water out upon the ground as an offering to God.

Dr. Palmer pointed out the sacrifices which are continually being offered to the college student, sacrifice of parent, of instructors, of the community, of factory laborers, and also the supreme sacrifice of the Son of God. The vital point is the manner of our acceptance. Are we simply going to absorb for our own pleasure these combined offerings, or are we going to take them as a sacred trust to be passed on to others?

No true woman can lightly pass this question by, but will try to show that fine *noblesse oblige* which characterized David of old and which has characterized the truly great of all ages.

And now for our "fraternity application": beyond doubt we receive much at the hands of Kappa Kappa Gamma, we reap the results of the noble, sincere women who founded and nursed her through infancy. The sympathetic interest of our alumnae is with us; the efforts of Grand Officers make our fraternity experience effective. Deep friendship with our Kappa sisters gives life a new joy. Truly through the lives of thousands of fraternity sisters, we are strengthened.

And how do we receive this offering? Some describe us as "worshipping at their own little shrine with their backs to the winds of the world." I do not wish to judge the truth of the statement. I am not competent, but this much I do know, "it goes down hard." Kappa must stand for something bigger than that, her influence of love and sympathy must pass far beyond the

limits of the actual membership. I believe that this is a matter for each of us to take in a very personal way. As we learn to transmit this love and sympathy which is lavished upon us, to those around us who are hungry for that very thing, we become stronger women. The meaning of Kappa takes on a new depth; criticism changes to approbation, and we are serving a high service, for which we should be especially fitted.

"Freely ye have received; freely give," for "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

ELIZABETH NUTTING.

Beta Zeta.

The Fraternity Situation It is perhaps a rather startling statement to say that the fraternity woman, not the fraternity, has brought on and is perhaps deserving of the strong anti-fraternity feeling, lately arisen, of such magnitude that it is fast undermining the foundation upon which our little Greek-letter world felt itself so firmly installed. It is not too late for us to look at the question squarely and logically and with our eyes wide open to build anew. Nor need we go far for a plan after which to rebuild; the ideals of our own fraternity have furnished it if we give them the broad and true interpretation.

"The fraternity is a blow at democracy," says the oppositionist. Not one of us can deny that we have seen fraternity women who were snobbish, who held themselves aloof from their classmates. There may not be many of them; perhaps one or two in a chapter. But those one or two are bringing upon the whole fraternity world the epithet of "undemocratic;" they are making the weak spots in the fraternity foundation that the flood of public opinion, when it comes in its full force, will seek out and attack to the jeopardy of the entire structure. "But," says the defender of these women, "they are naturally exclusive and would be just the same if they did not belong to a fraternity." But they do belong to a fraternity and doubtless a fraternity which stands for something higher and nobler than so-called "exclusiveness." That fact should make them strive to do away with even those natural qualities that are harmful to its good name and standing.

One of the criticisms fraternities have met with is that they

have not kept themselves within their rightful territory; they have obtruded so much upon the attention of those who have no vital interest in them that they have become almost obnoxious to the outsider. This criticism could be appeased if fraternity women would remember that their fraternity was made for them and affects those without only as their lives may be made more useful because of the ideals it has set for them.

Let us keep the *spirit* of fraternity in our *hearts*, not its name on our tongues or pride of it in our actions and the Greek-letter world may yet see a long and healthy existence.

HAZEL RANDOLPH, *Beta Pi*.

Why the Curriculum? "Oh, father and mother pay all the bills
And we have all the fun,
That's the way we do in college life!"

There is more in this happy-go-lucky slogan than meets the eye; it is in a sense significant of the modern collegian's attitude. Formerly the prime factor in college life was the academic idea, with subordinate complementary social purpose. Now, in most of our largest colleges the lesser object has usurped the greater. We no longer come for education, but for gratification, generally of a social sense, founded not upon the necessity of recreation and essential human intercourse, but rather upon standards both false and artificial—upon the attainment of individual desire in terms not of knowledge and culture, but of the irresistible movie and the perennial "date." We are registered as students, but we are not students, we are merely registered—registered as fraternity or non-fraternity, popular or unpopular, known or unknown, grind or sport. University success, among students, is measured not by intellectual attainment, but by social entertainment. Classes, the bane of the student's existence, are as unavoidable and as unpleasant as is the morning after to the stricken exponent of the sporting life. They are the price we pay for a good time, the rift within the lute, the stone in the college carburetor.

This situation, melancholy, even humorous, though it may be, is a fact, more noticeable perhaps in co-ed colleges than not, more to be observed in the case of the academic student—the humanist—than in that of the engineer or lawyer, who enters with

some seriousness upon what he considers his vocation; but we have lost what was once the vital spark in university life—the zest for knowledge, the eagerness for learning. Now that the Pyrean spring is free to all, it has lost its flavor, and we prefer our “daily coke.”

That this is the fault of the university—inasmuch as the students are the university—is perhaps true, but we have lost the desire of learning, the path of knowledge is primrose, strewn in vain, and what eager youth now devours the books so carefully sugared for him by a thoughtful faculty?

The idea of academic endeavor of learning for learning's sake, or knowledge for life's sake, is superseded—for a cap and gown we flourish cap and bells, while the interested observer, gazing with startled eyes upon a disordered campus, is uncomfortably tempted to exclaim, “What jolly! What aberration! What next?”

KATHERINE SMITH, *Theta*.

Popularity an Ideal Fraternity girls have been accused of regarding the attainment of popularity with but one class of individuals, namely, men who themselves are popular, as the greatest success in college life; of coming to college with this idea in view; and of ignoring all other activities in order to gain and enjoy this sort of popularity. If there be any justification for this accusation, I believe that the responsibility for such a condition should not be charged entirely to the girl; for if this “ideal” is not suggested to her before she enters the university it is thrust upon her when she arrives.

I remember having first heard of it from the worthy instructor of a fashionable girls' preparatory school, who after morning prayers made announcement of arrangements for dancing in the music room at recess, and concluded by saying that if all else failed, being a good dancer would make a girl *popular*. I remember that I at once strove to acquire that accomplishment, which should open to me so happy a future.

After the middle of September, in public rendezvous, one may hear snatches of conversation like this: “I hear M— has gone to the university—Did she make anything?—Oh, is that so! How lovely!—(With emotion). *Is she popular with the boys?*—(Sympathetically) Oh, that's too bad! I didn't think she would be,

(apologetically) she's rather plain, you know." Or, "I thought so, she was always a little coquette," said with joy or envy, if the speaker were M—'s friend, with disappointment and bitterness if she were not a friend.

No matter what the inclinations and desires of the freshman before she enters college, she is soon made to understand, by one means or another, that her success in college society depends upon the number of "dates" she has, especially for the "proms" and *best* fraternity parties. To obtain these dates she must be desirable. She can not expect others to make engagements for her all the time. To be desirable she must be attractive, to the *men*. After some coaching in small talk and shy glances, she conforms with more or less success to the requirements of a "peach," as set forth by the college "prince," who is, of course, a noble judge of womanliness; and finds herself blushing with pride when a "fusser" pulls his cap further down over his left eye, shifts his cigarette to the farthest corner of his mouth, and through the remaining space drawls forth, "Hello there, girlie, what you got on for tonight?" Is there much energy, and time, and spirit spent in this more or less agreeable process by adaptation?

Adaptability in general, the development of a many sided personality, is a quality to be highly commended and greatly desired, but adaptability to the varying standards of one class of not too worthy individuals only, should not be consciously or unconsciously presented to freshmen as the ideal of social success. Adaptability as the ability to please, in most cases means popularity, a desire for which is almost instinctive with all girls. Adaptability in the more abstract, and worthier sense, means sympathy, and appreciativeness, which open the doors of human hearts and lead to a better understanding of human nature, and to a truer wisdom. In case our accusers are right in their criticism of us, let us broaden our definition of popularity, and achieve it through the fulfillment of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

HAZEL B. CLARK, *Omega*.

"Household Arts" This year the University of Kentucky has opened a new department. It is the department of "Household Arts," and has proven a great success, although we have had it for such a short time. The first year

is devoted entirely to sewing, both hand and machine work, to the drafting of patterns and fitting. The second and third years broaden out into all the other household arts.

Just as the boys are "turning back to the farm," so are we entering into this and domestic science with as great enthusiasm. Many people say that to put a boy behind an old plow is all that he needs to know about running a farm. And these same people think that there is no science or study in sewing, that girls should be taught all of this at home. But scientific farms are proving what great successes they are, and people are beginning each year to awaken to this fact, so the agricultural department is rapidly growing. And this is just as true of the domestic science and household arts.

Besides this new department of interest, our drawing teacher, who has been studying in New York, has started a class in designing. This, with our practical work in sewing, is widely interesting the women of the university.

CAROLYN BARKER, *Beta Chi.*

*Social Service
at the University
of Texas*

Social service as an active interest at the University of Texas has until recently meant merely the work of small committees from the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, whose efforts did not extend beyond the limits of the institution itself. The need in the past for such work has not been very great. The college, comparatively speaking, was small. The state, though large in area, was small in population; and such a large number of the people were living in rural districts that social service problems seemed neither of great variety, extent, nor importance.

But within the last few years conditions have greatly changed. We have in the main university at Austin more than two thousand students. These students are from a state which is growing in population with marvelous rapidity, where new industries, entailing changed conditions of living, are growing remarkably. All this means a greater need for social service work at the university, not only as a source of immediate benefit to the community, but as a source of properly informed and trained men and women for work throughout the state. There is as yet no school of soci-

ology in our university and the work of education and practical demonstration along such lines is done mainly by the committees from the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations, the Senior Social Service Club, and occasional lectures brought here by the university free lecture bureau.

With the work of the Y. W. C. A. social service committee, most college women are familiar. Our local committee has for the past two years conducted story-hours in the public school buildings and at the children's home and mission schools, made unique scrap-books for children in hospitals, and supplied directors who have conducted most enthusiastic and successful gymnasium classes for working women and girls. For the latter purpose a club building, owned by young men, is turned over to the women and girls on certain afternoons and evenings each week. The work of this committee is felt to be a great help to the Y. W. C. A., and the girls in the work are most enthusiastic and interested.

The work of the committee from the Y. M. C. A. is even broader in scope. It includes organization of messenger boys' clubs, participation in public school athletics, the giving of "smokers" for laboring men, and furnishing lectures for negroes in the halls of negro schools, lodges and churches. The boys of the clubs are invited to the splendid Y. M. C. A. building at certain hours each week when they are allowed the use of the big swimming pool, showers, etc. Bible classes are conducted for them and occasional long "hikes" are taken. It is said that the principals of schools welcome young men from the university, trained in certain forms of athletics, who offer to direct the sports of the ward schools. The great opportunity for service by such men must be obvious. The "smokers" mentioned are held in the Y. M. C. A. building and are a means of bringing together men from the labor unions and professors of economics, education and government in associations of mutual helpfulness.

Only recently a movement has been started which it is hoped will be of lasting usefulness in the cause of social service in Texas, this is the Social Service Club of the senior girls. The club is to be mainly informational in character. In the meetings each week it is hoped to interest the girls in the opportunities for work in the various communities of the state, "to render good

will intelligent," to point out conditions and the proper methods of remedying evils. It is intended to have lectures by eminent men and women in such movements as the Playground Association, proper housing conditions, city and rural sanitation, settlement work and federation clubs. The club is only begun, but great results are expected from it, for it offers great problems to a group of about seventy-five enthusiastic, earnest girls soon to leave college to go out all over this great growing state.

NELL MORRIS, *Beta Xi*.

Democracy in Fraternity Democracy is in its essence unselfishness—the art of thinking of another before thinking of yourself. It is so easy for a fraternity girl to associate only with the girls of her own fraternity, because she knows them so much better than anyone else, and has so much better time with them. But the college girl does not realize that the great opportunity of college life is that it brings her in contact with people of all classes, and that it is her privilege to learn what she can from these people, and allow them to learn good qualities from her. No one realizes the unconscious influence that each one has on those with whom she is thrown in contact. Many girls are planning to become social workers, but while they are in college they do not realize their wonderful opportunity of exerting a good influence.

A fraternity girl is looked upon as a leader. It is her duty to go more than half way in making things pleasant for a non-fraternity girl—in classes, in going from one class to another, and at parties which include all the girls in college. It is so easy for a fraternity girl, at the girls' dances, to dance only with the girls of her own fraternity, because she is used to dancing with them. But how much some non-fraternity girl who does not have the chance to dance with good dancers would appreciate dancing with some lively fraternity girl.

A fraternity girl does not realize that everywhere she goes, other people are judging her fraternity by the way she acts. If she is snobbish, they think all her fraternity is snobbish. But if a girl is courteous, womanly and tactful wherever she is, she is not only serving the immediate end of good will and real

achievement, but she is also enlarging her own unselfishness, and thereby perpetuating the ideals for which her fraternity stands.

MARGUERITE NELSON, *Beta Nu.*

Thoughtlessness Fraternity life is so often criticized for being self-centered and clannish. The criticism is often brought upon us justly, for surely we are not blind to the imperfections in our own fraternity life! Our ideals are high, and there are many paths leading to them, but they are so often blockaded by our own thoughtlessness.

At college entertainments we find ourselves grouped together in one corner, another fraternity in another, and so on, all thoroughly enjoying each other, while the rest are left to entertain themselves as best they may. Should we wonder at the criticism we receive? Our feelings are not such as our actions imply, but do they not flavor of selfishness to a great degree?

When a girl is taken into a fraternity, it is not unusual to find her dropping former associates. An attempt should be made to keep from doing this, as it is not desired by the fraternity.

United as we are by the interests we have in common, it is only natural that we should be drawn closer together, and we are apt to think only of our own pleasure; but we should stop to realize that such an attitude toward those on the outside as well as toward our own members, has a tendency toward narrowness, which should not be allowed to grow.

The purpose of fraternity life is to broaden the mind and character; so, for the sake of Kappa, let it be the aim of each individual to overcome this thoughtlessness.

MARJORY GARDINER, *Pi.*

Friends Outside of the Fraternity It seems to be taken for granted, in a casual sort of way, that when a girl pledges herself to a fraternity, she will naturally lose her interest in girls of other fraternities. This seems to be the pathetic side of the fraternity question. How often are childhood chums and high school friends separated during their college life for this sole reason! It undoubtedly sounds incredible, but it is certainly true. I have many times known two girls to be the very best

friends. Each chooses her sorority, and their tastes are conflicting. However, each is able to realize the viewpoint of the other. They strongly assert that the difference of choice will make no difference in their attitude toward each other. During the time they are pledged, their friendship, it is true, remains the same. After initiation takes place, and interest and loyalty for their individual fraternities are aroused, they gradually, and at the same time unconsciously, grow apart.

During rushing time, each must work for her own interests, and these latter are naturally often conflicting. A certain bitter feeling is bound to arise, and finally distrust makes a breach in the friendship which can never be entirely mended.

The members of the two fraternities, moreover, seem to disparage interfraternity friendship. I believe that just a tinge of jealousy predominates here—namely, that one of their members should care as much or more for a member of possibly a rival fraternity than for certain of their own girls. In a way, this spirit of jealousy seems justifiable, for, when the girl is pledged, she is supposed to have chosen her friends, and joined the fraternity whose members she cares for the most.

It is worth our while to help the new girl to keep from falling into a selfish rut, and yet allow her to continue her former friendship with girls just as lovable and deserving as those of her own fraternity. We will, in this way, not only be winning the respect of other fraternities, but we will be strengthening ourselves in true friendship bonds, and will be taking one more step toward our Kappa ideal of perfect womanhood.

RUTH E. CRONK, *Beta Phi*.

"My Wife" Does every chapter of Kappa, I wonder, have this little word in the vocabulary of every day? To Beta Eta it means "my roommate." There was written some time ago, a little old song called, "Just Some One." The sentiment was that when you are gay, laughing, there are always many ready to be amused, entertained, ready to laugh with you—

"But when the little troubles gather
And the sky's no longer blue,
It's kind of nice to know there's someone
Glad to share it all with you."

"My wife" means just that to me. There are some things, little enough things, too, that just do bother extra much, some days, and to a whole house full they really wouldn't be the least entertaining. And then, some days, oh! such a wonderful store of happy things! And "my wife" must sympathize on the gloomy days and laugh on the bright ones. In your own home, judging, of course, by the few I have visited and my own, there is some one to whom you may tell your secret plans and hopes; and away from that home, well, a girl who bothers a whole community with these plans is unbearable. And they really ought to be told, you know, most of them. They just naturally will grow, all stored away in your own minds, and when they come blinking forth into the sunshine of impartial eyes, they melt away in the air, the unworthy ones at least, and there never was a good idea that two couldn't further better and more quickly than one.

This is a big responsibility, this being "my wife." When you realize how much she means to you, you must instantly know that just that much or more you must mean to her. This interest must not be so great, however, that you forget all about "some one else's wife" and the lonely girl who isn't "anyone's wife." No one who reads this must ever think that the idea is presented of growing so intimate with one sister that others are excluded, or worse still, growing so centered in the matters of interest among the sisters that there is no room for less intimate friends.

There are many lovely little things that can be done for "some one else's wife." Perhaps she's blue and all alone. Your wife doesn't take all your time, she must not do that. There is the new college girl, just about as lonely as can be. She's "no one's wife" as yet, and for all you know she may need you a great deal—and when you come home "your wife" will be interested and happy, or she isn't the right kind of a wife.

All this, dear sisters, is just a roundabout way of telling you that the duty of every Kappa is to make others happy. And for every little bit of happiness you give to another, there will be twice that much for you. Try it and see, and begin, as charity does, at home on "your wife."

Afterwards The hardest lesson of fraternity life is the art of giving up gracefully. Every girl, during her stay at school becomes the center of at least one definite circle. She is a downright necessity if this or that event is to be successful. She lives in such intimate relationship with her fraternity sisters, her aims, her joys, her sorrows are so greatly the affair of her loyal friends, that it seems that it must ever be thus.

But there comes a time when it all must end, and it is a bitter thought. Some one else will sit in your chair by the fire, some one else will sing your favorite song, and you, who once felt that you were indispensable, will be barely missed.

It is at this very moment that the Kappa will have her greatest test of Kappa loyalty. How many of us have annoyed our parents and our friends at home by sadly pining for our friends at school. How many of us have blighted a happy day by sad thoughts of the days that were. How many of us have adopted a pensive "time was when" expression as we reflect on our days of active fraternity life.

If our vaunted Kappa loyalty and spirit is anything more than a name, it should stand us in good stead at this very time. Heaven give us the courage to part from our friends with a smiling face, to cherish our companions the more, as we see them less!

JESSIE BEGHTOL, *Sigma*.

EDITORIAL

Every one who was present at the last convention and heard Mrs. Goodell's report of our wide-awake Franklin Nu Association, will be interested in the reminiscence of Nu that she has written for this number, and in the portraits of those whose chapter life was so short, but whose interest in Kappa has been so enduring. Mrs. Goodell writes: "I wish you could read *all* of the things that have come to my hand regarding the life of our dear old chapter. In five short years those girls made a fine showing, and so impressed the college and community with their ability and loyalty that the name Kappa stands for certain things in Franklin to this day. When I review all that Nu did, at a time, too, when the fraternity was new, I am amazed. You see I can say the above because I was the baby in Nu, never growing to maturity in the active organization."

Possibly our undergraduate subscribers, viewing the utterances of extreme age with the superiority of youth, haven't formed the habit of reading the Alumnae Department. In that case, they are missing some excellent contributions. In this number the article on vocational possibilities has quite as much of interest for actives as for alumnae. Read it, if you haven't quite made your choice of a profession, or even if you have. It is the sequel to Eta's Parthenon article in the February KEY. That the demand for vocational information and service is general is shown by the rapid growth of the Intercollegiate Bureau of occupations, of which an account was given in a recent article in THE KEY. New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago now all have branches, and Kansas City and Los Angeles are planning to open similar offices. Kappas who wish information of any professional openings may be glad to make use of these addresses:

NEW YORK CITY: *The Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations*, 38 West 32nd Street. Miss Frances Cummings, Manager.

BOSTON: *The Appointment Bureau* of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston Street. Miss Florence Jackson, Director.

PHILADELPHIA: *The Bureau of Occupations for Trained Women*, 1300 Spruce Street. Miss Theodora Butcher, Manager.

CHICAGO: *The Collegiate Bureau*, Fine Arts Building. Miss Helen Bennett, Manager.

The present addresses of the following Kappas are needed for the Catalog about to be published.

If you will read the list and send any address that you know to Mary R. Scattergood, 1126 So. 48th St., Philadelphia, it will be sincerely appreciated.

- Mrs. Charles Woodhead, Alpha.
- Miss Henrietta Lake, Alpha.
- Miss Antoinette T. Foster, Alpha.
- Mrs. Warren Wales Read, Alpha.
- Miss Fannie Gilbert, Alpha.
- Miss Lizzie Griggs, Alpha.
- Mrs. Florence Matthews Hungate, Alpha.
- Mrs. Carrie McHyle Ogilvie, Alpha.
- Mrs. Georgie Pillsbury, Alpha.
- Miss Jessie Jenks, Alpha.
- Mrs. Margaret Pogue Ford, Alpha.
- Mrs. Laura Estelle Burrows Hoyt, Beta Beta.
- Mrs. Bertha Eliza Clarke, Beta Beta.
- Miss Harriet Elizabeth Robertson, Beta Beta.
- Miss Miriam Caldwell, Beta Beta.
- Miss Emma Gertrude Smith, Beta Beta.
- Miss Amy McVey, Beta Beta.
- Miss Kate Beckwith Lee, Gamma.
- Miss Kittie Shelley, Zeta.
- Miss Carrie Preston, Zeta.
- Miss Alice Davis, Zeta.
- Miss Flora Frazer, Zeta.
- Mrs. Ida Alexander Dobbs, Omicron.
- Miss Mary Hastee, Omicron.
- Mrs. Laura Hoffman Morningstar, Omicron.
- Miss Rose Kimball, Omicron.
- Miss Minnie Austin, Omicron.
- Miss Jennie Carson, Omicron.
- Miss Etta Dunlap, Omicron.
- Mrs. Rachel Boyd Swan, Omicron.
- Mrs. Ella Coe Freeman, Omicron.
- Mrs. Bertha Foster Knapp, Omicron.
- Mrs. Jeanette Hastie Kerr, Omicron.
- Mrs. Belle Hoffman Wicher, Omicron.

Mrs. Ella Howard Crabbe, Omicron.
Miss Esta Huff, Omicron.
Mrs. Anna Jones Baker, Omicron.
Mrs. Cornelia Jones Todd, Omicron.
Mrs. Agnes Leach Dennison, Omicron.
Mrs. May Maxwell Butler, Omicron.
Miss Minnie March, Omicron.
Miss Clara Shafer, Omicron.
Miss Kate Shelley, Omicron.
Miss Kate Stafford Cokenower, Omicron.
Miss Mollie Webb, Omicron.
Miss Mary Lasser, Omicron.
Miss Jessie Maxwell, Omicron.
Mrs. Laura Moore Paddock, Omicron.
Miss Amy Newell, Omicron.
Miss Belle Allen, Rho.
Mrs. Bessie Rees Dunn, Rho.
Mrs. Anne Victoria Dahl Merchant, Rho.
Mrs. Susan Dickey Nansen, Rho.
Miss Minnie Ernest, Rho.
Mrs. Hattie Hedges Hare, Rho.
Mrs. Della Hall Wolfe, Rho.
Mrs. Mary Miller Kelley, Rho.
Mrs. Minnie Morey Getz, Rho.
Mrs. Susie Penn Doran, Rho.
Mrs. Natella Raninger Miller, Rho.
Mrs. Fannie Baker Bonner, Tau.
Mrs. Jessie Mac Millan, Tau.
Mrs. Cora Putnam, Tau.

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

PHI, BOSTON UNIVERSITY

The greatest event that has taken place at Phi since the last KEY letter was initiation. Pledge day was the opening day of college after the Christmas holidays, and it was a happy day for us. On Saturday afternoon, January eleventh, we held initiation at the home of Mrs. Coleman, Beta Sigma, at Cambridge. Many of our alumnae were present. From there we went to the Hotel Vendome, where our initiation banquet was held. Besides alumnae we had the pleasure of welcoming many Kappas from other chapters.

Phi then presents to Kappa Kappa Gamma—Genevieve Huntington, '14; Gladys Tibbets, '15; Christine Ayars, '16; Esther Bond, '16; Dorothy Brooks, '16; Helene Hamilton, '16; Frances Miller, '16; Gladys Stover, '16.

Initiation day was also made happy for us by the birth of an alumnae association with Florence MacArdle, '12, as president. We have long been anticipating this, and it is also with pride that our hopes have been at last realized, and we welcome this new addition to Phi.

On March third we had our Kappa dance at Riverbank Court, Cambridge. We had a most delightful time. Joy Mauck and Faith Elliot, now studying at Simmons college, were present, as well as Coral White and Helen Williams of Wellesley college.

March fourteenth, the annual "Klatsch Collegium" took place at Boston University. Frances Miller, '16, acted as freshman hostess. A spread preceding Klatsch was enjoyed by the Kappa juniors and their guests at the fraternity rooms. Mrs. Coleman acted as chaperon.

March twenty-seventh, our alumnae were invited to join us at our meeting. An informal discussion of Pan Hellenic rules took place, for we were especially anxious to get the views of our alumnae on the future ruling.

Frances Miller has been distinguishing herself in freshman basket ball, and is now to take a leading part in the minstrel show given by the athletic association.

MABEL H. SARGENT.

PSI, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

In spite of the usual lull after rushing season, Psi has been having a little excitement all by herself. On March twenty-fourth we initiated Marie Townsend, Louise Townsend's sister. We are all proud of our new little "frosh," and it won't be quite so hard to say good-bye to Louise in June. The initiation was held at Virginia VanAtta's home, and it was followed by an informal supper in the chapter room.

Mariana McCaulley, '12, who is teaching Latin in Philadelphia, found time to make us all a visit over Easter Sunday. We were all delighted to see her, and chapter meetings seemed like old times again. Sara Burns, '10, is doing social service work in New York, and will visit us soon, we hope.

Jane McKelway, '13, has just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. This is a greater honor than usual because only about half the number of keys were awarded this year.

On March twenty-seventh, the Cosmopolitan Club gave a very novel entertainment to raise money for the international congress of students, which is to be held in Ithaca in August. The girls took part in a short sketch. Marian Sturges, '15, was leading lady.

Eva Haigh, '14, has been elected senior president for next year. Lucy Park received the junior presidency. Margaret Merriss was chosen to represent the girls on the 1914 class book.

We are looking forward to having a Kappa house party on Cayuga Lake, as soon as the weather definitely decides to be springy instead of wintry.

Psi wishes you all a very happy vacation and the best of luck with your finals.

MARIAN STURGES.

BETA TAU, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

We always feel rather lonesome when we think of the college year of work and fun with Kappa sisters which is nearly ended, and then suddenly find consolation in the fact that it will be only a little while before we can start another year together. Already we have begun to make plans for the new college year, trying to improve old ideas and originate new ones, so that this next year may be even more successful than the last. For some time we

have been debating the question of scholarship requirements for initiation into Beta Tau and at last have adopted a plan which we will try out next year, hoping it will prove satisfactory. Up to this time Beta Tau has had no regular scholarship requirement for her freshmen, other than the proof that they did good high school work, and now, with the new plan, every girl pledged must have a certain average before she can be initiated. The girls are to be pledged as usual in September, but initiation will not take place until the second semester, and in this way every girl is given a fair chance to prove her ability in college work and to get help from the girls. We are sure that this will help us to keep a high grade of scholarship, as the freshmen each year will enter with a realization of their own responsibility for their chapter and will retain that feeling through their college days.

We all went home with happy hearts for Easter vacation this year, because of the three splendid girls we pledged before vacation. They caused a great deal of excitement around the Kappa house for several days, but made us twice glad in the end by choosing us as their companions. We announce the pledging of Eloise Green, '14; Maude Losse, '15; Ernestine Holyoke, '15; Eloise Green and Helen Straub, a former pledgeling, will be initiated this spring.

Mabel Rounds, '13, has been elected president of the senior class at Teacher's College.

Christina Thorpe has been appointed on the woman's staff of the *Daily Orange*. Each year the girls of the college are given the privilege of showing their ability as reporters, by issuing an edition of the college paper, and it surely has been proven that the girls are not inferior to the men in that line of work. Miss Thorpe has also been appointed to act on the sophomore executive committee for this semester.

We are very proud to have three of our girls nominated for prominent college offices—Martha Reed, '14, for president of Women's League; Eloise Green, for president of the athletic governing board, and Ernestine Holyoke, for secretary of Women's League.

Evelyn Greely did not return to college after the Christmas holidays. Her engagement to Herman Rebell of Fort Plain has been announced.

Bessie Heffner, who graduated last year, visited us a short time ago.

HELEN SHERWOOD.

BETA PSI, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The near approach of our May examinations—our final and most important—has brought to an end all the social functions of the year. The seniors' farewell reception to the junior years took place on the last Friday in February, and because of the many innovations was an unusually enjoyable affair. The following Friday the junior years of Victoria entertained the graduating class at a banquet which, according to the old custom, was held in the college halls. Among the speakers of the evening were members of the graduating class of 1863. This was our formal farewell to the senior year.

The new domestic science building presented to the university by Mrs. Massey-Treble, though in use for some time, was only formally opened on the twenty-second of January by President Falconer. The building, which is considered one of the finest on the continent, was fairly filled with flowers, and looked most attractive to those fortunate enough to be present. The delightful refreshments were made and served by the girls taking the household science course.

Beta Psi gave a skating party for some of our friends on the seventh of February. The ice was in splendid condition, and after enjoying it for two hours, we went to the home of Mrs. Henderson for refreshments and dancing.

We have had short visits from Jeannette Comstock, Bea Barry, Lenora Porte, Vera Davidson and Phyllis Denne. All are looking forward to a grand reunion at the house party in May.

We all had such a good time at a skating party which Helen Scott gave for us. It was our last skate of the year and a very happy ending for our winter fun.

Gladys Burns has just returned from Atlantic City, having been obliged by ill health to go south for a little while. We are so glad to have her back and that she seems to be much better.

And now for a long, hard pull until the end of May. All success to the Kappas!

MARJORIE FLANDERS.

BETA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

With one grand burst of eloquence (?) we are now making positively our last appearance—for this year. Soon, to be sure, the new KEY correspondent will begin to be harried and haunted with thoughts of an interesting letter owing to the Lady Editor on September first, but that need not bother the chapter or the old correspondent at all. It is merely the latter person's part to see that this final "burst" is really grand, "perfectly grand." (And she doesn't have to worry much about that, either, because nobody—so they say—reads her KEY letter except her own chapter sisters, and of course, they don't have to be considered.)

The burst of eloquence thus introduced is difficult to put into writing. But it was easy enough to express orally at the particular time when it was inspired. That is, it would have been easy, if our alumnae had given us the chance to speak a word the night that they came down on us like the wolf—no that's not the figure of speech to use at this point, but time flies, and the typewriter is hired for a limited period only. To resume, the whole alumnae, and a few more, from Turkey and Camden, and other wild regions, called upon us one warm evening in March, laden with gifts for the active chapter. Nobody in the chapter knew it was going to happen except the president. She very thoughtlessly said never a word about it to us, so our company manners were not present, and our grateful thanks remained dumbly unspoken—due, of course, to our being "dumb-struck" with surprise. (Writers usually "take this opportunity to thank" the donors, having neglected to do so before, but we trust our corresponding secretary, so we need not do as other recipients.)

Many of the gifts were edible—these the alumnae nobly helped us to put to immediate use—but the very best of all were permanent additions to the furniture of "our room." At which point, gentle reader, you may easily discern that we *have* a room now. In our last letter, as you may, or may not remember—probably not, unless you look back at the December KEY—we spoke of our seemingly eternal wait for a chapter room. So our gifts have now a place to stay in, and we beseech the gods—who did not, however, provide these particular goods—that we be not forced to seek other quarters for many years (the gods being represented in this case by the bursars of the university). A beautifully em-

broidered linen tablecloth and a coffee percolator are bringing new pride and comfort to our souls, as a result of that highly entertaining invasion by the alumnae.

In the midst of the dense crowd assembled at this celebration—dense in the sense of compactness, because thirty people in a six-by-ten room must be compacted together, or else overflow into the hall—Doctor Gregory, a Beta Alpha member of earlier years, enthusiastically championed the Turks, to the delight of all her audience. Doctor Gregory has been teaching at the woman's college in Constantinople for some time, and has had the finest opportunity to know the political situation in the Far East at first hand. But enough! Even now that blue pencil haunts our vicinity. Only one more thing, and that the most important of all, as is fitting for a true climax! We have a new member in the chapter! On March eighth we initiated Genevieve De Turck, with all the pomp and ceremony and even more of the mysticism than we usually allot to four or more fair maidens. And she emerged a real live Kappa.

ALICE RODMAN.

BETA IOTA, SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

"The Garnet Flower," the sophomore play, was given on January the eighteenth, before the largest audience ever attending a college play. We were very glad to have two Kappas take the leading parts.

Dorothea Fitch, '14, took first prize in the public speaking contest.

This year the question over pledge day has again come up. The four fraternities here, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, cannot agree on a pledge day. Kappa Alpha Theta wants a sophomore pledge day, the others a short rushing season. No decision has yet been made. College stands out for a late sophomore pledge day, contesting that the present six weeks' system of rushing is too conspicuous and harms college work. We still hope, however, to keep up the short pledge day and to improve the rushing system.

The Y. W. C. A. conference was held here the first week in March. There were girls here from Goucher, Dickinson, Wilson, and Medical college. We enjoyed the views these girls gave of college life, and I think they enjoyed their visit to Swarthmore.

We were very glad to have a Kappa from Syracuse visit us at our last meeting.

We are proud to have three Kappas, who are going on the Junior Chautauqua this summer. This is the first year of the Junior Chautauqua in the east, and we wish the girls success in the new work.

February twelfth, we held our meeting in the village, at the house of Mrs. George Blessing, a Kappa from Beta Chi. Mrs. Blessing is an affiliate member of our chapter, and she always takes a great interest in us.

We had a very enjoyable social evening after the business part of the meeting was over.

SARAH B. SHEPPARD.

GAMMA RHO, ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

The first night we were back at college after the holidays, we gave a spread in our rooms in honor of Bernice Thoburn, '16, who was unable to be present at the dinner given for the pledges on bidding day.

As soon as examinations were over we began our preparations for initiation. It was held on February the eighth, the first Saturday of the second semester. We were more than glad to initiate our pledges, for all had kept their marks up to, if not above, the standard we placed for them, which was a passing grade of "D" in all their work, and an average of "C" in three-fourths of it. Surely the event this year was one which will not soon be forgotten by those who were present. In addition to about ten town alumnae, we had with us twelve girls from away. The most of these arrived some time Friday afternoon, and that evening the active chapter entertained the guests at an informal party at the home of Miriam Shryock, '14.

On February twenty-sixth, the girls were entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. C. F. Ross. Mr. Ross is professor of Latin in the college.

There have been so many college activities going on this semester that we have had very little time for our own fraternity affairs. First, there came the Washington banquet, which, with the exception of commencement, is the biggest college event of the year. Then we have had several splendid intercollegiate

and interclass basketball games here. Allegheny's team won all intercollegiate games played on the home floor and lost only two of those played away. There have also been the class debates and the intercollegiate debate to attend. Through the generosity of Mrs. Cockran of Dawson, Pennsylvania, a college sermon has been preached in the chapel the first Sunday of each month. The speakers have all been men of worth and reputation, among them being Bishop Burt and Bishop Oldham.

The try out for Klee O Kleet, the girls' dramatic club, resulted well for Kappa. Elizabeth Best, '16, Florence Downing, '16, and Louise Irvin, '16, were all given parts.

Mary Barkley, '15, has been elected secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year.

We are pleased to hear that Sarah Breene has been given a position as teacher of mathematics in one of Pittsburgh's high schools. Miss Breene has been teaching in the Corry high school.

BETA UPSILON, UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

The girls of Beta Upsilon are now in the throes of mid-semester examinations, but in their wake will come the spring vacation, and a visit home for most of our members—so, welcome to them!

We announce, with pleasure, the possession of another splendid pledge, Katherine Alger, of Wheeling.

Our second semester has been rather crowded with social and school events. February third was the occasion of the annual military ball, under the auspices of the West Virginia University corps of cadets. This ball has for years been the social event in college circles, but recently it has had a formidable (?) rival in the "mock military ball," given at the Woman's Hall in the evening of the real ball. This year our dean of women acted as orchestra and the role of male escorts was portrayed in a most creditable and unique manner by young ladies. Although the evening suits of these would-be gentlemen were not in all cases "exact fits," still the young ladies who honored them with their company were not restrained thereby from evincing their frank admiration. Some of our real men were made courageous enough by the disappointment at not receiving invitations, to

express to our dean their chagrin at not being allowed "a look in."

On Valentine night, Beta Upsilon entertained with a dance. From eight-thirty to nine, about one hundred and fifty guests, including a number of out of town Kappas, were received by the active chapter, after which the dancing began. Many couples glided here and there under a canopy of fluttering hearts and threatening cupids, to the ever satisfying strains of Kettering's orchestra. The novel feature of the evening was the "Kappa Kappa Gamma special," during which the electrical effect produced by the tiny fireflies presented to the gentlemen, was especially pleasing.

Beta Upsilon is well represented, as usual, in all college affairs. Polly Royce, one of our new girls, has the leading feminine role in the Dramatic Club play—"A Royal Friend" to be given on April eighteenth. Polly has shown exceptional talent in this line and we are very proud that she merited this enviable position in her first year in the university.

Two of our girls, Bessie Bell and Myra Neffien, acquitted themselves most creditably in the Choral Society concert given on March twenty-ninth, and Louise Kumler is doing good work as assistant editor of the *Monticola*.

Margaret Buchanan, who has held a scholarship in mathematics at Bryn Mawr for the past year, has been appointed teacher of mathematics in the Baldwin school of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. She has accepted the appointment which will be effective in September. The Baldwin school is engaged chiefly in preparing students for Bryn Mawr, Wellesley and Smith colleges, and is considered one of the finest of its kind in the east. This appointment is a recognition of honors recently won at Bryn Mawr.

BETA PROVINCE

LAMBDA, BUCHTEL COLLEGE

We have a bit of news that we think will be of special interest to you all—Doctor Kolbe has become Buchtel's president and his wife is the Mrs. Kolbe that you all know as Kappa's Grand Treasurer. Don't you think that we are more than fortunate?

And may we have your attention just a little longer, for

we are anxious to introduce three new Kappas of whom we are very proud. They are: Ann Allen, Clementine Glock and Minerva Schubert.

Initiation was held February twenty-sixth at Katharine Otis's home, and, although the night was "dark and dreary," several of our alumnae ventured out for the sake of being present at that ever important event.

On February twenty-second we had a rushing party for Lois Hull. We went to the *matinée* in the afternoon, had supper in the rooms and then attended the Buchtel game in the evening. On the fifth of March, Lois became a Kappa pledge.

May Rinehart has just returned after a month's absence, having spent the time in Cuba and Florida.

Mary Waters and Ruth Harter spent a week end with the Wooster Kappas and report having had a glorious time.

RUTH FIEBEGGER.

BETA GAMMA, WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

The fraternity question has finally been decided at Wooster, and the result was anything but gratifying to the fraternities. On the night of February thirteenth, the trustees met and carried by a majority of three the motion to put fraternities out of the college. Just previous to giving up our charter we initiated the following girls: Florence Revennaugh, Mary Jane Alkire, Louise Reddish, Alice Showalter, Helen Ewing, Mildred Harold, Jeanette Jones. The feeling of those on both sides was very deep, for the fraternity supporters felt that they were parting with one of the very best things in college life, and on the other hand those who were opposed to secret organizations felt that the trustees action was for the larger good. At first, the fraternity people were tempted to take a rather antagonized attitude, many of the men withdrawing from athletics. Later on, however, the more sane attitude of making the best of circumstances seemed to be the better policy, and hence the one adopted.

Of course, we were not permitted to maintain our hall, so the active girls bought a number of the smaller things which are of value only because of their association, and the alumnae very kindly disposed of the remaining furnishings. Many plans for

the best use of the proceeds were discussed, and at last it was decided to use it as the commencement of a scholarship fund.

We also had to give up our fraternity meetings. However, we have been having little social gatherings each week, which in a way compensates a little for the usual meetings. We invited a couple of Buchtel Kappas as our guests over a week end not long ago, and we enjoyed their visit immensely. On the Friday night of their stay at our usual little gathering, the new initiates gave us a most clever little play, which made us all the more proud of the last new members in Beta Gamma. The next evening Mildred Foss gave a lovely dance, for which several out-of-town girls came. Of course we are not supposed to give any parties as Kappas, so our social life has been somewhat limited this spring.

But even though we do not exist as an active chapter any more, we are still as loyal Kappas as ever and just as proud of our blue and blue.

ELLA M. MURPHY.

BETA NU, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

On February twenty-seventh Kappa entertained with a cotillion. Several rushees were present.

There was an active movement on the part of non-fraternity men and women in the university and throughout the state to abolish fraternities in all institutions accepting support from the state. After much discussion on both sides, the bill failed to pass the house.

The annual co-ed prom was held in the gym on March eighth and was successfully managed by the Woman's Council. This is looked forward to by all the women of the university.

The girls' glee club gave their annual concert on March seventh. Elizabeth Allen is the director.

Phi Mu has installed a chapter at Ohio State, the eighth women's national fraternity.

The Browning Dramatic Society is about to erect an out-of-door stage on the campus. It has been their custom to give a Shakespearean play every year in June and this stage will be used for that purpose.

On March twenty-second, we initiated Nell Wood, who was pledged in February. We are glad to have her among us as a full fledged Kappa.

The engagement of Mae Skinner, '14, to George Keye Browne, was announced in January. The wedding will be an event of early June.

Miss Florence Newlove, '08, and Mr. Frank Bonnett, Phi Gamma Delta, were married Wednesday, the twenty-sixth of March.

MARIE KOUNS.

BETA DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Just now Beta Delta is most concerned with the great question of a second semester pledge day. The matter has not been decided yet, but will doubtless make many changes in rushing and pledging when it goes through. Owing to the fact that we have no dormitories here—only approved league houses—conditions are not so adaptable to this reform as in most places.

At Christmas time Elsie Kindel went home to Denver to live in Washington during her father's congressional term there.

On Christmas day Blanche Martin, '10, was married to Laurence Johnson. The new bride is much fêted along with the other new faculty brides.

Late in December Miss Hills, our chaperon, and Miss Hunt, a patroness, entertained the Ann Arbor chapter of the D. A. R. here.

We welcomed Christmas vacation with open arms. Before we left at our Christmas party, Mrs. Jones, a patroness, gave us a lovely new chair. Our alumnae gave us two beautiful built-in book cases that add very much to the appearance of our living room. We all clubbed together and presented a mammoth big davenport to the house. Numerous other gifts were made to the house at this time; one especially, a set of Dickens to start our library, helped materially.

Woman's League has been having numerous parties, a circus, a fancy dress dance, and on April third is given the huge woman's banquet. This is one of the biggest events of the year among the girls at Michigan. The girls' gym is made beautiful with decorations, speeches are made by the celebrities here. Ex-President Angell is to speak this year again and we feel much honored because he does very little of that now.

On February twenty-second we initiated Helen King, of Ne-

braska. She was pledged last year, but did not return until second semester this year.

Mrs. Bouche, a patroness, invited several of the girls to assist at her college girls' tea, a week or so ago.

Mrs. Bonner, another patroness, gave a lovely tea for us on March eighth.

Mrs. Clark gave a tea March fifth for Mrs. Rue, a Kappa from Adelphi whose husband has just been called to join the faculty here. She was Mollie Flagler to Beta Sigma. We certainly do welcome her and hope our Kappa faculty ladies will keep increasing in number.

We juniors are much excited about the junior play. Madeline McVoy, one of our juniors, plays the hero in the second part of the show. Several of the rest of us are in choruses. The play is always written and given by juniors each year in honor of the senior girls. The whole thing is supposed to be a dark secret, but news about it always leaks out.

Not long ago we had news of the birth on March twelfth of a baby boy—Edmund Dean Godwin—to Myrtle White Godwin, '10.

March fifteenth we had our first faculty reception in our new house. There is something about this arrangement and color scheme of the first floor that lends itself wonderfully to decoration. Efficient committees and real interest on the part of each girl made the affair a glorious success. The house was a bower of beauty with jonquils, daffodils and smilax trimmings. Smilax curtains in the dining-room doors made a lovely effect. In the afternoon we gave a tea to college girls and town friends. The evening was devoted to faculty. Our patronesses, Kappa faculty ladies, chaperon, and seniors received. Many of our alumnae came back and helped us entertain. In spite of the great work we all had a mighty good time.

This week and next mid-semesters stare us in the face. They go by quickly nevertheless and the year is flying past.

Vacation is peeking over the shoulders of the examinations, and on April fourth, we fly home for a ten-day rest and good time.

BEATRICE MERRIAM.

XI, ADRIAN COLLEGE

With the return of Easter, most of us have left school for a short visit at home. How many Kappa good times we have to remember!

On the eighteenth of February, our five pledges entertained us at a progressive dinner party, given in the homes of the girls living down town. Each house was decorated in hearts in honor of St. Valentine, and an excellent five-course dinner was served. Our favors were tiny red candles in silver candlesticks—so that Kappas might find Cupid.

Belle Peters McKee, '14, is now president of Y. W. C. A.

We shall be proud to have six new sisters this school year, as Grace Poucher, of Morenci, Michigan, was pledged a short time ago.

The short visit from the Kappa chapter from Hillsdale is one which we shall always like to remember. Thirteen Hillsdale girls attended the state oratorical contest held in Adrian, March fifth, and took dinner with us. It seemed good to really become acquainted with the girls.

Mrs. W. S. Dalzell, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, recently visited her daughter, Elizabeth.

Initiation took place on March fifteenth. The service was held in the afternoon, contrary to our usual custom. Four of our six pledges were initiated and welcomed by us. The alumnae from the city were present and supper was served in the fraternity rooms.

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held their annual founders' day banquet on March eighth. Several Kappas had the pleasure of attending.

Irene Jennings, Elizabeth Dalzell, Emeline Metcalf, and Mary Louise Beach, went to their various homes for Easter. Belle Peters McKee spent the vacation at Alpena, Michigan, and Helen Hitchings at Turner, Michigan.

IRENE JENNINGS.

KAPPA, HILLSDALE COLLEGE

The big event of the college year was the annual college banquet on Washington's birthday. One would hardly have recognized the chapel with the seats removed and the elaborate dec-

orations of the various classes. The seniors, who had charge of the affair, appeared for the first time in their caps and gowns. Each class had its songs, yells and stunts, and during the banquet there was scarcely a lull. The idea for the toasts was unique and clever as the names will show:

Senior Toast	"Settings."
Junior Toast	"Exciting Force."
Sophomore Toast	"Crises."
Freshman Toast	"Climaxes."
Preparatory Toast	"Catastrophes."
Commercial Department Toast	"Properties."
Faculty Toast	"Dramas."

Mrs. Fisher, of Marion, Ohio, a Kappa alumna of Beta Gamma, recently visited her daughter Ruth, who is the teacher of household economics here. We are always glad to have her with us and this time we entertained her in our rooms with a spread.

Electric lighting has been put in our fraternity rooms instead of gas, and we are priding ourselves on our elegant new chandelier. It makes an immense improvement in the looks of the rooms, and we are getting aroused to improve them in other ways.

We have only fourteen now in the chapter, as Mabel Hodgman, '16, left school at the end of the first semester. She will be at home in Bloomingdale, Michigan.

A few weeks ago we entertained the Pi Phi in our rooms. Professor Mack and Miss Congdon, dean of women, gave excellent talks to the girls along fraternity lines. We feel it has brought us in closer touch with the faculty.

Hazel Fenton, ex-'08, was married to George Schermerhorn (Phi Kappa Sigma) January eighth, at Reading, Michigan. Kappa chapter attended in a body. The wedding took place at high noon in the Presbyterian church, after which a reception was held at the home of the bride. The bride was charmingly gowned in white embroidered soisette over pale blue charmeuse satin and she wore a full veil of white tulle fastened with pearls. She was attended by her maid of honor, and the groom by his best man. A large number of beautiful presents were received, Kappa chapter giving a cut glass water set. A honeymoon of two weeks was spent at Palm Beach and other places in Florida.

When our new chandelier was put in we thought it made our

square piano look decidedly antiquated. As a result we have started a piano fund, and the way our alumnae are responding gives promise that our piano-dream may be realized.

In two recent elections Kappa was well represented. Ada Roberts is president of the dramatic club, and Amy Willoughby president of the Germanae Sodales society.

A student council has been organized in Hillsdale College and it is hoped it will prove a success. Kappa has two representatives on the council, Grace Van Aken and Ada Roberts.

Maude Adams played "Peter Pan" in Jackson recently, and a special train ran from Hillsdale. A large number of the students took advantage of the opportunity of seeing her.

The next thing of importance that we are looking ahead to is the intercollegiate oratorical contest, March seventh, at Adrian. Hillsdale College will go in a body, and Kappa chapter is anticipating meeting the Kappas of Xi chapter.

MARIAN WILLOUGHBY.

GAMMA PROVINCE

IOTA, DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

It is hard to realize what a short time it will be until the rush and flurry of final examinations and commencement will be upon us! What is still harder to realize is that we seniors will not return next fall, but we are planning a partial recompense in the nature of our Kappa camp which we will enjoy some time during the summer.

Looking back over the rapidly passing year we can say that it has been a busy, happy and prosperous one for Iota, with our principal effort and interest centering in sophomore spike. This, Kappa, seconded by all the other women's fraternities at DePauw, pronounces a decided failure. We do not anticipate failure in getting the girls we want, but the trouble lies in the great strain and inevitable confusion which attend the long period of uncertainty for both fraternities and freshmen.

Iota has recently added another member to the fold—on March twenty-fifth we put the blue ribbons on Kathryn Gifford, a graduate of Washington State College, who is doing postgraduate work at DePauw.



Verna Sweetman



Mary Critchlow



Dorothy Kautz



Haidee Forsyth



Margrette Boyer



Mabel Felt



Pauline Hoss



Mary James



Elsie Felt

MU CHAPTER

VERNA SWEETMAN
HAIDEE FORSYTH
PAULINE HOSS

MARY CRITCHLOW
MARGRETTE BOYER
MARY JAMES

DOROTHY KAUTZ
MABEL FELT
ELSIE FELT

The student body enjoyed and appreciated so much the recent week of services conducted by our president, Doctor Grose. He is not really our president yet as his inauguration will take place on April twenty-seventh. It is needless to say that we are all anticipating that event. Extensive preparations for it are already under way.

Other Kappas may be interested to know that the only injury that DePauw sustained during the recent winds and floods was the ruin of our flag-pole, which was the parting gift of a senior class a few years ago.

We are all looking forward to the baseball season which opens next Saturday with a game at DePauw. Of course, ours will be a winning team and will carry off the championship.

A short time ago the university was shocked to learn that Dr. Andrew Stephenson had resigned from the chair of history. It came as a great surprise and we are all sorry to lose him from the faculty. Rev. Dr. Kessler of Lafayette has been secured to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the year.

The lovely home of Mrs. Donner was again opened to the active chapter and was the scene of our annual Minstrel on March eleventh. On March fourteenth the Minstrel was repeated at the second of our two rushing parties.

This year, instead of the traditional College Minstrel, we are to have the opportunity of seeing the Coburn Players in one of their plays.

Iota sends greetings to all Kappas and extends heartiest wishes for a pleasant summer vacation.

LOTTIE THOMAS.

MU, BUTLER UNIVERSITY

The eighteen week rush ended at Butler February fifteenth. Bids were sent out at two o'clock by the three national girls' fraternities and the freshmen were asked to appear at the place designated or return the bid by four o'clock. It was with great relief and joy that we saw the seven girls to whom we had sent bids appear in person and we proudly introduce them to the Kappa world:

Guinivere Ham, Shirley, Indiana; Helen Stevenson, Decatur, Illinois; Freda Hazeltine, Kokomo, Indiana; Elsie Davis, Green-

field, Indiana; June Fry, Minabel Morris, and Faye Koss, of Indianapolis.

The annual junior prom was held at Woodruff Place club house on the evening of February fifteenth, and proved a very delightful and successful affair. The sophomores and freshmen have also innovated class dances in the past term.

The entire day and evening of February twenty-second was given over to Founder's Day celebration. Professor Forest of University of Virginia was the speaker of the morning and his address was an inspiring and stimulating one. In the afternoon all the fraternities joined in giving a reception to all visiting friends of Butler who had come back to pay their respects to their Alma Mater.

In the evening the annual banquet was held at the Claypool hotel. Founder's Day is more and more coming to be a customary home coming day for Butler's alumnae.

Our final rush party was held on February eighth at the home of Clara Nelson, who is affiliated with Beta Pi this year. The affair was a dinner followed by a minstrel show, which was the source of as much fun to the performers as to the audience. It proved to be one of the jolliest good times Mu has ever known.

A delightful house dance was given by the chapter at the home of Mrs. Johnson, one of our Irvington alumnae, the evening of January twenty-fifth.

Among the interesting chapel speakers of the term was President Van Hise of Wisconsin University.

A girls' glee club has been organized at Butler within the past month. Seven Kappas have been chosen for members. Spring term we are planning to join the men in giving an operetta.

Haidee Forsythe, president of the Y. W. C. A. of the college, will not be with us spring term. She will go to St. Joseph, Missouri, as a Y. W. C. A. secretary to do extension work. While we feel sure of her success in that field, we shall feel the loss keenly in our chapter.

MABLE M. FELT.

ETA, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Since second semester started we have pledged Mary Young, a sophomore, and Jenny Lillie, from Portland, Oregon, who was a

member of the local chapter which petitioned for a Kappa charter. We are very glad to have the opportunity to claim her as one of us.

Sophomore pledge day has been abandoned for late spring pledging, May tenth. There will be no formal rushing in spite of the change in date.

We are giving "Julius Caesar" this afternoon, the freshman stunt the first of the week, and a "hike" to Middleton, with a steak dinner there, the latter part of the week.

Caroline Allen has been elected a member of Mortar Board.

Josephine Allen, ex-'11, is engaged to Frank Cineo, of Psi Upsilon.

BLEND A KJELLGREN.

BETA LAMBDA, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

We are proud to report the visit of Alfred Noyes, the noted English poet, to the University of Illinois. His topics were "The Poetry of the Future" and "The Great Green Table," in connection with the international peace conference. Mr. Noyes's poetical eloquence as well as his enthusiasm for American sentiments brought forth hearty applause from his audiences.

In regard to scholastic standing, we wish to announce that Beta Lambda had the highest average for the semester of any of the Greek organizations. The average, including postgraduates, was 87.3, and excluding them, 86.8.

The championship for the interclass basketball contests was won by the junior team, of which Bernice Wright is a member. The victors' sweaters will soon be on exhibition.

Mildred Felmley and Miriam Knowlton have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year, Miriam Knowlton being only a junior. Betty Boyers has been initiated into the Household Science club, Laura Hirth into Illiola literary society, and Harriet Barto and Irene Liggitt into the Alethenai literary society. Bernice Wright has been elected vice-president of the Illinois Women's Athletic association.

Our new Y. W. C. A. building, which is now fairly begun, is growing with remarkable rapidity, and we are looking forward to its completion before fall with great interest. The erection of the new armory is also a matter of current interest at Illinois, as well as to passengers on the Illinois Central trains, whose tracks

are three or four blocks away. Its high steel arches are the largest that have yet been constructed, and foreshadow the completion of a building which will be the largest of its kind in the world.

For the past weeks we have been in diligent search of a chaperon. Miss Van Meter, or former chaperon, has accepted a position with the Household Science Department of Ohio State University, thus leaving us without a house-mother, and as yet we have found no one to take her place.

Our annual formal party is to be held on April eleventh. We are hoping to be hostesses to many visitors and "old girls" coming back for the occasion.

During the past semester we have enjoyed the cordial friendship of Mrs. Clara Carlyle (Upsilon), who is here with her son, Donald, who is attending the University.

AMELIA KELLOGG.

UPSILON, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Pan-Hellenic has given a series of teas for freshmen on Friday afternoons, beginning February fourteenth. Since we have sophomore pledge day, this has been one of the plans to become better acquainted with the freshmen.

We are very proud of our new sister, Eliza May Honnold, who was initiated February twenty-fourth. She has one of the leading parts in the junior play which is to be presented April twelfth.

Ruth Peterson has been elected president of Y. W. C. A. for the ensuing year.

Ethel Templeton was married to Harry Morrow at her home in Chicago on March eighth. The active chapter and many alumnae attended the beautiful wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow will be at home after May first in Oakmont, Pennsylvania.

Mary Hotchkiss, Ethel Hard, Lieta Murdock and Florence Graham have been visiting us.

Ruth Peterson has a part in "Midsummer Night's Dream," given by the women's literary societies.

The engagement of Ethel Hard and Charles Cromer, Phi Kappa Psi, has been announced at a party given by Frances Steever of Highland Park.

Lieta Murdock, after having spent nearly two years studying

in Berlin, is to give a violin recital at the Northwestern school of Music on April third.

H. SUE MARKLEY.

EPSILON, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

February fifteenth we held our initiation at the home of Edith Elliott. There were about sixty-five Kappas present. Mildred Felmley and Lillian Albend of Beta Lambda were with us at that time. One of our freshmen, Katherine Garretson, was ill with appendicitis and could not be initiated with the rest of the freshmen, so we will have her initiation April nineteenth.

Ada Adams has been elected treasurer of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Nellie Beggs is also on the cabinet.

Francie Hobson has been elected assistant editor-in-chief of the *Wesleyan* for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols are the parents of a girl baby, born March eighth. Mrs. Nichols was formerly Alice Palmer.

Friday evening, March twenty-first, we held an informal party at the home of Sally Reeder. The guests were entertained with the presentation of "As Julie Sees Her," which was so successfully given stunt night at Convention.

Margaret Merwin recently returned from a two weeks' visit in the south. Alice Marquis is finishing up her college work for the year, making plans for a trip through the east this spring.

Epsilon wishes all of her sister Kappas a happy summer vacation.

MARY GREEN.

DELTA PROVINCE

CHI, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Midyear initiation was held at the chapter house February eighth. Lillian Seyfried, St. Paul; Florence Allen, Hector, Minnesota; Dorothy Zech and Ethel McKown, Davenport, Iowa, and Helen Day, Minneapolis, Minn., were initiated. Helen Day is a graduate of Smith and is doing graduate work at Minnesota. Lillian Seyfried is a sophomore and has been very active in college life during her two years. We are particularly fortunate in having Florence Allen and Ethel McKown live at the house.

Helen Drew entertained the active chapter at her home February fourteenth. The valentine party is an annual event and the making of joke valentines occupies the brains of all for weeks in advance.

Great interest was aroused in the Bulgarian sufferers, and Chi contributed to a fund that was sent from Minnesota.

During the Bible Institute week held by the Y. W. C. A., Miss Morris, student secretary for the north central territory, took supper with us and spoke on "What Is Worth While."

Chi is proud to announce the affiliation of Marion Moorehead, Gamma Rho, '11.

The freshmen entertained the upper classmen at Marion Moorehead's, March fifteenth. Our dinner partners were dolls dressed in dress suits and most aptly named. The dinner planned and prepared by the girls and the original stunts that followed surely proved the versatility of our freshmen!

Mrs. Barney (Alice Tillotson) invited the chapter to hold meeting at her new home on March seventeenth. After meeting we had a good sing around the open fire. Supper was served as usual by a committee of the girls.

On March eighteenth a tea was given for the mothers. They seemed glad of the chance to really meet Mary's mother or Eloise's aunt. Ruth Jackson sang for us, a shadow play was given, and then we had a Kappa sing. We were proud to display our new archive chest. We had this made for the house for Christmas instead of giving gifts to one another.

ELSIE TANNER.

BETA ZETA, IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Beta Zeta announces the pledging of Anne Avary, the second semester, who came to Iowa from Rockford county. Gwendolyn McClain, who was initiated just before Christmas vacation, left during the holidays to be in college at Berkeley, California, where her father has accepted a chair in the college of law.

Deborah Wiley was married to Pearl Walters, Phi Delta, '12, at her home in Grinnell, Iowa. Many of the girls attended.

January thirty-first, Beta Zeta gave a formal party. Dinner was served at the Burkley Imperial at seven o'clock to about seventy-five couples. The table decorations were large and small

baskets of yellow jonquils. The place cards bore the conventional fleur de lis in gold. The dance took place at Company I hall, which was decorated as an Italian garden with tall white pillars, vine-covered lattice work, and a profusion of flowers everywhere. Indirect lighting added a great deal to the whole effect. Tiny white leather skins bearing the Kappa crest were used for the favor dance. President and Mrs. Bowman chaperoned, and fourteen girls came back for the party.

Beta Zeta has been interested in an intersorority bridge tournament. Two teams of two girls represent each woman's fraternity, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Tri Delt and Kappa. The teams play every Friday afternoon at the different houses, from the Christmas holidays to spring vacation. Kappa had hopes of winning the tournament, but Tri Delt surpassed her in the last game, and will be the recipient of a dinner given by the three losing teams.

GERTRUDE VAN WAGENEN.

THETA, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

I believe in the last number of the *KEY* I said something about a possibility of Theta's possessing her own home. Well—the possibility has been realized. We really own a lot, and by next week we hope to see the first actual work done upon our house. We are terribly enthusiastic about our plans; they include a three-story house of colonial architecture. The lower part is of brick and the upper stucco, with a fireproof roof. Inside, the entire first floor is finished in oak, and the second and third in white enamel paint and hardwood floors.

We long for the time to come when we can send pictures to the *KEY* showing the beauties of our home, or, perhaps, we will have the pleasure of exhibiting the original to some of you. We are particularly proud of our living porch (all glassed in) on the first floor, and our sleeping porch on the second.

Theta also won her second loving cup for the Intersorority relay race at the athletic carnival. In case this might not be understood, let me add that the sororities draw lots for the principal track men in school, and they, decorated in our colors, run for us.

In the college play, "The Hundred Dollar Bill," a musical comedy, to be given this spring, Bob Lindsey, '13, has one of the principal parts and a number of the other girls are in the chorus.

ABBE ELWANG.

SIGMA, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

The Nebraska chapter is delighted to present as new Kappas, eight of the finest and most enthusiastic freshmen in school. They are Pansy Follmer, Ruby Jackson, Margaret McHenry, Anne Russell, Elizabeth Scott, Isadore Sheldon, Helen Shepherd, and Margaret States. We were fortunate in having two sisters this year—Anne Russell and Margaret States. After a long, hard semester of rushing, under the most unsatisfactory rules, and after several delays and postponements, pledging took place on February twenty-second. On February twenty-seventh we held initiation at the home of one of our alumnae, and (as it always is) it was one of the most enjoyable events of the year. Many "old" girls were back for initiation and for our annual dance, which was held the Saturday of the same week. The dance was given in the Lincoln Hotel and about seventy-five couples attended. The noon of the same day sixty Kappas had luncheon together so that it was indeed a week of reunion and pleasure. We enjoyed having Clara Harris of Upsilon chapter with us for these affairs.

For the third time, semester pledging has been tried at Nebraska and failed. It has been said by some that if a higher standard of honor existed among fraternity women, the system would have been successful, but we feel that this criticism is unjust. Many unavoidable violations of rules occurred and, it is true, there was some willful violation, but, on the whole, the rules themselves were the cause of the general dissatisfaction. A few days before pledging, one fraternity withdrew from the intersorority council and since that time has regarded no rules whatsoever. Later, when the general excitement of pledging and initiation was over, the members of the intersorority council, by mutual consent, decided to disband and to form another organization somewhat modified from that heretofore existing, but still keeping the standard of scholarship high. This new organization has not yet been completed, but the fraternities, with one

exception, have agreed to observe the existing rules for the remainder of the year.

Sigma chapter feels highly honored to have Agnes Russell, one of her seniors, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Of the thirty-six Phi Beta Kappas chosen from this year's senior class, twelve were members of Greek letter societies. It is rather interesting to note that about thirty-one per cent of the student body are fraternity members.

The state legislature has been in session in Lincoln this winter and the bill that has created the most discussion is the one proposing the removal of the university to the state farm, thus combining the two schools. At present the matter is at a standstill as the House stands for extension of the present site, while the Senate favors removal.

In the junior play, given last month, the leading part was taken by Helen Sorenson. She has also been recently elected secretary of the junior class.

Anne Russell is the Kappa representative in the freshman organization of "Mystic Fish." The new members were chosen at the beginning of the second semester.

We were happy to become acquainted with Miss Burner and Miss Morrison, National Y. W. C. A. secretaries, when they visited Lincoln this spring. They made us a very short visit at the chapter house, but we appreciated having such women with us for but a few hours.

DELIA LADD.

OMEGA, UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Although pledge day was September twenty-eighth, Omega is proud to introduce four new pledges, Jessie Inghram, Gertrude Lobdell, Parthenia Kieth, and Evelyn Strong, daughter of the chancellor of the university.

Florence Payne was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and so far this year our scholarship is all that could be desired.

On February fourteenth the alumnae and active chapter gave a house warming. In the afternoon we received our friends among the students and town people, and in the evening the faculty. Altogether we entertained nearly eight hundred.

A girls' glee club has been organized in the university in which

Kappa is very well represented by Hazel Williams, Mary Preyor and Madeline Nachtmann. We have also been very active in dramatics; Hazel Williams and Agnes Smith were in the Masque club play, Florence Payne was in the German play, which was presented by the German Verein, and Beulah Davis and Madeline Nachtmann took parts in the Red Domino production.

Lois Williams and Helen Spielman, Upsilon, Lindell Findley, Beta Xi, and Eula De Vol, Beta Zeta, have visited us, as well as many of our own alumnae.

Omega sends best wishes to all chapters.

MADELINE NACHTMANN.

EPSILON PROVINCE

BETA MU, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Beta Mu experienced a second rushing season for the girls who came to college second semester. One evening, we went four miles up the Boulder canon to the Alps, a rustic cottage in the canon, and had supper. After supper we all sat around an enormous fireplace and sang Kappa songs. About ten o'clock we drove down the canon by moonlight. On arriving home, we all concluded that it was one of the most successful and delightful rushing stunts we had ever had. Our second rushing season proved very successful, as we were able to pledge Mildred Maloney, Mildred Spray and Mary Rodes.

We held our initiation February twentieth and initiated our seven splendid freshmen. We held our banquet at the Boulderado hotel and several of the Denver alumnae came up to help us celebrate the occasion.

Kappa has started the system of interchanging dinners with other sororities. Wednesday evening the Kappa sophomores went to the Pi Phi house and the Pi Phi seniors took dinner at the Kappa house. The men's fraternities have adopted the same plan and it seems to be proving very successful.

Beta Mu has been very fortunate these last few months in winning honors. We are very proud of Estelle Kyle, who was second in her class, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Bertha Price and Estelle Kyle are to be in "Romeo and Juliet," the senior class play, which takes place at commencement time. Bertha

Price and Bess Low are to be in the operetta, "The Sorceress," which is to be given some time in May. Edith Brewster, one of our sophomores, took an important part in the college play, "Dandy Dick," which was given March fourteenth. At the mask ball, which was given by the Woman's League March eighth, two Kappas won the prize for the best costumes, and two other Kappas won the prize waltz.

We have started a Bible class, which meets every Thursday evening. Nearly all the girls in the chapter belong, and we are getting a great deal out of it.

We are going to have our annual Kappa formal April fourth, and we are to have a dinner at the Kappa house beforehand. The hall is to be decorated as a Japanese flower garden, and we are to have Lohmann's orchestra from Denver. We all expect to have a fine time, and wish that some of the Kappas from other chapters could share it with us.

MARGUERITE NELSON.

BETA XI, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Beta Xi held initiation on March twenty-fifth. Those initiated were Annie Brice Robinson, who made her "C" average last term but was unable to be initiated on account of sickness. Lucile Baby, Marion Buchanan, and Helen Putnam, who made their average this term. After initiation there was a spread at the chapter house with Mrs. Ireland Graves as toastmistress.

The girls who withdrew from school during the past term are Ethel Murray, Miriam Moore, Mary Masterson, because of sickness; Sarah Pace, because of the meningitis situation; and our last pledge, Dorothy Eckhardt. However, we hope they will be back in school again next year.

Rowena Barnett has been elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. May Fenet is also on Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Mary Berry and Emma Lee, two of our freshmen, have been elected to Ashbel, an honorary literary society.

The chapter has decided that instead of requiring the freshmen to make a "C" average next year, they must make the term before initiation, all the courses they are taking, thus eliminating failures from Beta Xi's record.



BETA OMICRON CHAPTER

The "anti-frat" agitation in the university has resulted in some stringent rules for the fraternities and sororities, which have not been officially announced as yet. It is probable that they touch upon the sophomore pledge rule, and some uniform scholarship and house rules for all the Greek letter societies in the university.

Marie Jordt led the Angler dance on February twentieth, with Mr. Jim McEachin, Kappa Sigma.

Many of the girls went home for a few days after the March examinations. Among them were Rowena Barnett, Marie Jordt, and Maidie Dealey.

Marie Jordt is to be Duchess of the university at the Battle of Flowers in San Antonio San Jacinto Day, April twenty-first. Maidie Dealey is to be her maid of honor.

Joe Brown and Essie Grant are visiting the chapter, having come down for initiation.

Dora Thornton has been elected to membership in the Scribblers, a new English club.

The seniors this year are Lucile Borden, Marjorie Jarvis, Mary Batts, Jean Houston John, Dora Thornton and Pauline Thornton.

The house girls gave Miss Mattie Lockett, who is our chaperon again this year, a birthday dinner party last month. All of her most intimate friends were invited, and the whole affair was quite a surprise to her.

NELL MORRIS.

BETA OMICRON, TULANE UNIVERSITY

Pop! Bang!—from crackers at Dorothy Hébert's birthday lunch, is the latest report from Beta Omicron. Our rooms were filled to overflowing on this occasion, at twelve-thirty; and a little later, when the horns and caps and tiny fairy-books tumbled explosively out of the crackers, a naughty little freshman was heard to exclaim,

"Huh! that's fine. Blow 'em *loud*, so we can't hear the bell!"

Going back a little: Our mid-term examinations were over just before Carnival, so we entered into the spirit of the season without any pangs of remorse. Last year, as the floats rolled by in a parade of a mythological character, a certain girl, who apparently had been enjoying herself immensely, was seen to semi-

collapse suddenly and point frantically to a resplendent mass of silver and blue, with a sleeping mortal couched in the curve of a crescent. "Endymion!" she said weakly—"Endymion!" wonderingly. Then desperately, to her companion, "Tell me, I say, tell we quick: Was it Lyly or Peele or Greene? My English exam is tomorrow!"

Newcomb grants to its alumnae the privilege of marrying in its chapel, and we have had two Kappa weddings this year—those of Gladys Moulton to Dr. John O'Ferral, on the fifteenth of January, and of Bessie Ficklen to Mr. Thomas Hilton, on March the twelfth. We are going to have still another, soon, and it is a much anticipated event, Flora Stewart Niel's, in the early part of April. Flora left us in a cap and gown just last year, and announced her engagement to us early this winter.

Dorothy Thompson, of Virginia, a former active member of Beta Omicron, spent the winter in New Orleans, and we were very glad to have her with us.

The active chapter spends every Sunday evening at Eleanor Luzenberg's, and we have delightful "homey" Kappa times. Nearly every member is possessed of guitar lore, so we set forth like a band of wandering minstrels, and once at Eleanor's, sing Kappa songs to our hearts' content, and to the "plunk plunk" of our protesting instruments.

On week days we are very busy with our quizzes and lectures and athletics and everything else that goes to make up the life of "such as we."

Beta Omicron sends best wishes for a very pleasant vacation.

HELEN MURIEL MOUTON.

BETA CHI, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Beta Chi breathes a sigh of relief as she announces that at last she has December pledging. It took a great deal of hard work to get it through Pan-Hellenic, and her poor little representatives had to prove that they were the possessors of a bountiful supply of gray matter and a large share of will power. We also passed a new rule that a pledge cannot be initiated until she has passed all of her first term examinations. It is our hope that this will be a splendid rule both for fraternities and our university.

The dramatic society recently presented, at the Lexington

Opera House, and also in Louisville, "The Lost Paradise," a play in which they "did themselves proud." Katherine Mitchell represented Kappa and was very graceful in her part.

The Associated Charities of Lexington recently had a concert, the proceeds of which will help to support their work. Lulie E. Logan, one of our seniors, was elected chairman of the advertisement committee, and she selected the whole of Beta Chi as her committee. Each girl worked very hard trying to do her part, and we felt very much gratified when we heard that we had collected the largest amount the society had ever had.

A Kappa tea at the chapter house was a social event of last month. Our invitations were to the whole student body. The house was decorated with pink tulips and ferns and lighted with pink shaded candles. It was quite pleasant to see the fraternity and non-fraternity people gathered together at a social function and conversing in a most informal manner. That was enough to make us feel that our party was a success.

Miss Wymond, of Beta Gamma, has been visiting in Lexington and we were very pleased to have her attend one of our meetings.

Elizabeth Cary has been very ill at the hospital, but she is improving slowly.

ZETA PROVINCE

PI, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The Christmas term is old again, and Pi has added one new name to her annals—our pledge, Elizabeth Witter. A pledgeling she will continue to be until next term, for Pan-Hellenic ruling demands the six months' pledge with scholarship requirements—a new regulation which was calculated as a step toward sophomore pledge day.

The chapter house is a lively place this semester, brimming over with enthusiasm, and with twenty-one Kappas.

The sophomore class has evinced considerable industry in a series of teas for the purpose of entertaining and meeting the members of their class on the campus.

Our alumnae teas, too, are jovial affairs. The first and third Monday of every month the different alumnae about the bay play hostesses in our alumnae room, and the occasion finds the active girls present in large and enthusiastic forces.

The freshman show has been one of our most hilarious and important milestones of the term. It was a remarkable success, and its unmistakable local color and lurid melodrama could hardly have failed to the eager and appreciative audience.

Several of the sisters are scheduled for roles in the Partheneia, California's newly instituted "Spring Festival," which will take place on the campus grounds in April.

Pi has been fortunate in having with her several visiting Kappas this month, Margaret Cuthbert from Xi and Doctor Burnett from Beta Epsilon.

In five weeks the terror of finals will be upon us, and then the joy of three months of rest and vacation pleasures. Pi is wishing to Kappas everywhere a splendid and happy summer!

RUTH SHERMAN.

BETA ETA, LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY

This is the busiest semester here on the dear old Stanford farm. Last semester, to be sure, meant football and the attending thrills, but this semester means spring and baseball and crew and oh! so many parties! And then there's always work. Somehow both semesters mean that. Just when every little thing is put away, labeled finished, some regardless professor announces an examination, and—you really didn't care about playing or walking, anyway.

Beta Eta has been so very happy with Pi over their beautiful new home. Certainly all the sisters should see it. We are still at home in our brown gabled house and just as happy as can be. You really don't have to enjoy all new things to be happy, do you? There's something in that saying, "Old friends are best," even when it means house and furnishings.

Since our last gift-day, though, we are going to have something new. A lovely big rug for our reception hall and some wicker furniture for the porch. The rug is to be the soft shades of brown, as our whole scheme is brown, downstairs. All in my own head I'm wondering where the old worn red rug is going. I'm just wondering, and I've really never said a word.

In my next letter I'll try to remember to tell you what happened during junior week, the next big event, and the plans for the most "wonderful of all" senior weeks which closes this semester.

DOROTHY J. COOPER.

BETA PI, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Beta Pi is at present submerged in plans, contracts and leases—all instrumental in the building of the house we hope to occupy next fall. We are not so fortunate as to be building our very own house, but with our own ideas worked into the plans we expect to have a pleasant and comfortable house that we shall well be proud of.

The second semester at the University of Washington is always crowded with activities, and Kappa surely is doing her part in the work. The field of journalism is quite overrun with Kappas. Lucile Thompson, '13, is one of the editors of the college annual, the *Tyee*. Hazel Randolph is junior editor of the *Tyee*, associate editor of the *Daily*, and one of the three on the editorial staff of the *Junior Daily*. Helene Moore is chairman of the board of editors for the *Sophomore Daily*, and Blendine Hays is on the staff of the *Freshman Daily*. The editor of the university publication permits each class to have charge of the edition for one day and the editors are chosen by the members of the different classes.

There has been a great deal of interest and agitation over our proposed women's building for the university. A bill asking for the appropriation of \$100,000 for this building was presented at the recent session of the legislature. Though the bill was vetoed by the governor, the interest and desire for the building is still intense, and we feel sure that we shall get the appropriation at the next session. On March eighth the Women's league held a tea for all women students and alumnae to arouse and center interest for this cause. March McGlaulin, '14, had charge of the affair, which was a tremendous success.

It is interesting to note that according to a recent report of the United States Bureau of Education, Washington ranks second in the entire list of state universities and other state aided institutions, with its endowment of \$5,000,000. The valuation of the campus ranks fourth among eighty-seven institutions mentioned; in scientific apparatus and appliances it ranks ninth; in buildings it holds fifteenth place; in enrollment, tenth; the value of the library places Washington fifteenth in the list. The endowment of the University of Washington includes downtown business property which is leased to a large building company, and from



BETA PHI CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Irene Murray	Mildred Ingalls	Grace Mathewson	Ruth Cronk	Gladine Lewis	Jeanette Clark	Alice Mathewson	Lillian Scrogin
	Frances Birdsall	Mary Ludden	Cecile Johnson	Grace Leary	Josephine Hunt	Helen McLeod	

which a sizable annual remuneration is realized. We have a wonderful institution, and the rapid strides it is now making can only assure everyone that a splendid future is before us.

The University students are anticipating a visit from the University of Michigan glee club on April eleventh. The club will be entertained at a reception and dance in the gymnasium. Leila Parker, '14, is a member of the committee in charge of the entertainment. On April sixteenth, under the auspices of the Dramatic Club the Ben Greet players will present the "Comedy of Errors" in the university auditorium. The University Chorus will give a light opera, "Princess Bonnie," at a downtown theater April twenty-fourth. Blendine Hayes, '16, has the leading role, and there are about fifteen Kappas in the different choruses.

Mildred Donaldson, '13, is on the committee for the county fair which the Women's League has every spring. Lottie Trenholm, '13, is on the committee for the "senior farewell"—a new custom to be introduced this year. Florence Day is on the junior week committee.

On April eighteenth, Beta Pi will hold its annual formal dance. This year it will be held in a beautiful hall recently completed, and promises to be a very lovely party. Alumnae as well as active members will attend. At our banquet on February fourth there were eighty-two Kappas and we hope there will be as many at the dance.

The alumnae are going to give the active chapter a wonderful treat on Wednesday, April second, in the form of a play presented and staged under their own direction. All are looking forward to it with a great deal of excitement and interest.

On May tenth, the junior prom will be held, and as freshmen are not allowed to attend this function, the Kappa and Theta freshmen are planning a dance for themselves that evening.

As this is the last communication for the year, Beta Pi wants to send its best wishes to every Kappa for a happy vacation.

DORIS BRONSON.

BETA PHI, UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Perhaps the item of most peculiar interest to us of the University of Montana just at this time is the passage of the appropriation bill by the legislature. In the appropriation measure as

passed, the university is allowed a total of \$327,330 for the two years, as compared with a total of \$296,000 two years ago, which subsequently was cut to \$196,000 by the state board of examiners. For maintenance, 1913 and 1914, the university receives a total of \$315,000, and in addition the sum of \$12,330 for the maintenance of the forestry school, which was created this session of the legislature. Assurances have been received, it is understood, that the full university appropriation will be allowed by the board of examiners, irrespective of the finances of the state.

At the close of the school year, last June, the faculty declared sophomore pledging would be in effect hereafter. Having had no time to prepare for such a rule, however, most of the fraternities found themselves in rather distressing straits. Upon petitioning the faculty to relieve this state of affairs, the fraternities were allowed midyear pledging, for this one year. Beta Phi fared most wonderfully in her pledges. On the day we were wearing the blue and blue for the installation of Beta Omega, we were also privileged to put the colors on five freshmen, Grace Mathewson of Anaconda, Lillian Scrogin of Big Timber, Jeannette Clark of Billings, Frances Birdsall and Irene Murray of Missoula. These girls were initiated the first of February at the home of Eva Coffee.

On the first of March we were also at Eva Coffee's for the initiation of Alice Mathewson, a senior, of Anaconda. At the close of the beautiful ceremony we were privileged to entertain a visiting Kappa, Miss Elizabeth Fox, who was in Missoula for a Y. W. C. A. conference.

Of the women students who registered at the beginning of the second semester, Beta Phi claims as her pledges two splendid freshmen, Mary Ludden of Great Falls and Helen McLeod of Missoula.

On the twenty-third of January, one of Beta Phi's charter members, Margaret Lucy, was united in marriage to Herbert Shirley Thane of Missoula. The wedding was one of unusual beauty, due to the charming bride and her attractive attendants, Abbie Lucy, Isabel Ronan and Edna Fox, all of Beta Phi.

About the middle of January the Equal Suffrage Club of Missoula brought Donald Macdonald of New York to put on an amateur opera for them. Many of our girls took part with great

success, those taking special parts being Mildred Ingalls, Abbie Lucy, Maude McCullough, Anabel Ross, and Helen McLeod.

On Washington's birthday, our patronesses, Mesdames Keith, Scheuch and Wilkinson, were hostesses at a most elaborate and beautiful spread for the girls of our chapter, at Mrs. Keith's beautiful home on Gerald Avenue. The floor of the billiard room was spread with the most tempting of good things, both to see and to taste. The decorations were all of the hatchet, cherry, flag, cocked-hat order, and made the prettiest effect imaginable.

Our birthday banquet, which was to have been the twentieth of March, has been indefinitely postponed, out of respect to Cecile Johnson, who, within that week, lost her young brother after a long illness.

Four of our girls were present in Washington during the week of inauguration and suffrage festivities, Marjorie Ross, Grace Rankin, Edna Rankin, and Mrs. C. W. Donnally (formerly Nell Whitaker). The three former went down from Boston where they are all attending school. Mrs. Donnally is visiting her husband's family in Washington this winter.

Dorothy Sterling has been spending the winter in Minneapolis, the guest of friends.

Ruth Worden, formerly of Phi, is spending a month or two with relatives in St. Louis.

Farrar Kennett of Helena has been the guest of the chapter recently.

Maude McCullough is visiting in Mexico City with her uncle's family. She arrived there just before the first shelling of the city, and as it was some time before she could get any word out of the city to her own family, some fears were held as to her safety. But she wrote that they had all moved out of the city to a dairy farm belonging to some friends, when the excitement was at its height, and so escaped any danger.

Lieutenant and Mrs. E. B. Gregory were in Missoula a short time ago for a few hours' visit. Mrs. Gregory was formerly Verna Green, of this chapter.

ONA SLOANE.

DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS

CHAPTERS

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

PHI

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

PSI

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

BETA TAU

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

BETA PSI

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

BETA ALPHA

meets Wednesday evenings at half past seven. For place of meeting address Alice M. Rodman, 1011 South 48th Street, Philadelphia.

BETA IOTA

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

GAMMA RHO

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

BETA UPSILON

meets each Tuesday evening at 6:15 at the chapter room, 334 Willey Street, Morgantown, West Virginia.

LAMBDA

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

BETA GAMMA

meets at the chapter room in Kanke Hall, Wooster, Ohio, every Friday evening at eight o'clock.

BETA NU

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

BETA DELTA

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

Xi

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

KAPPA

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

DELTA

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

IOTA

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

ETA

meets every Monday evening at seven P. M., at the chapter house, four hundred and twenty-five Park Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

BETA LAMBDA

meets every Monday evening in the chapter house, 404 East John Street, Champaign, Illinois.

EPSILON

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

UPSILON

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

CHI

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

BETA ZETA

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

SIGMA

meets on Monday evening at seven thirty o'clock at the fraternity house, 435 North 25th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

OMEGA

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

BETA MU

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

BETA OMICRON

meets every Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

BETA CHI

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

PI

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

BETA ETA

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

BETA PI

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

BETA PHI

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

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS**NEW YORK ASSOCIATION**

meets the third Saturdays of October, November, January, February, March and April at the homes of the members. For places of meeting address Miss Jeannette Clenen, 52 Broadway, Room 834, New York City, New York.

WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

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

BETA IOTA ASSOCIATION

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

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

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

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

meets once a month except July and August, alternating Saturday afternoons and Tuesday evenings. For exact dates and places of meeting address Martha B. Shoemaker, 1715 Green Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION

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

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

meets monthly, December excepted, at five o'clock on each third Saturday at the homes of the members or at "The Sign of the Samovar". For further particulars address Mrs. George Rose, 95 West First Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

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

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

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

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

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

KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

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

DENVER ASSOCIATION

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

BLOOMINGTON (ILLINOIS) ASSOCIATION

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

NEW ORLEANS ASSOCIATION

meets once a month. For particulars address Miss Hilda Phelps, 1523 Harmony Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

PI ASSOCIATION

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

MINNESOTA CLUB

meets the third Friday of each month. For place of meeting address Miss Marjorie Edwards, 914 E. 19th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

ADRIAN CLUB

meets once a month at the homes of the members. For places and dates address Miss Sadie J. Palmer, 26 N. Locust Street, Adrian, Michigan.

INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

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

LOS ANGELES CLUB

meets for luncheon the last Saturday in each month at the Hotel Lankershim, Los Angeles. Kappa tourists especially will be cordially welcomed.

ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT

LALAH RUTH RANDLE, ALUMNAE EDITOR

The alumnae editor's already large correspondence list is steadily increasing! As this department is *for* the alumnae, and as the alumnae editor desires that it express those whom she represents, she welcomes the increase most heartily! Do not hesitate to suggest! This department is yours.

More than one alumna has written asking that we congratulate Phi Delta Theta on the action which was taken by that fraternity in national session at Chicago during the Christmas holidays on the high school fraternity question. As we understand it, Phi Delta Theta constitutionally provides that after three years no member of any high school fraternity shall be eligible to its rolls, and, as this fraternity is the first to take this stand, though several others, both men's and women's, have considered it, we are glad to extend to it our most hearty appreciation and endorsement of its progressive legislation.

A recent number of the Delta Upsilon Quarterly fell into the hands of the alumnae editor. What was her amazement to read that Delta Upsilon has more than three thousand alumni subscribers to its magazine! And a splendid magazine it is! Now, *THE KEY* falls short of three thousand alumnae subscribers by a big number (we'll not tell how big), but some day we'll have them if we all continue to help as we have been helping during the past year. For our alumnae subscription list is steadily increasing. Since Convention, in August, Beta Iota Association has sent in the largest number of new subscriptions, Columbus stands second, Chicago third, Denver Association and Indianapolis Club tie for fourth place, and the Iota Club comes fifth. That we may make such a report from time to time, will you encourage all new subscribers to send in chapter name and alumnae association with their personal names and addresses. And, above all, work for new subscribers!

Opportunities for work open to Alumnae Associations! Bloomington, Illinois, Association writes that a few years ago it raised \$1,000.00, which fund, added to each year, is known as the Kappa scholarship fund, the interest from which is given each year to some deserving girl student, not a Kappa. Last year, the

same association gave \$150.00 to a new dormitory for girls, and each year the association makes a substantial gift to the active chapter on its birthday. Chi Alumnae Club last year raised \$5,000.00 towards a new chapter house.

Alumnae associations of Alpha Phi maintain a loan fund for the benefit of their members at Boston University, and scholarships for their girls at Syracuse and Goucher. Alumnae associations of Pi Beta Phi maintain a scholarship at Kansas University, and a loan fund at Swarthmore. Our own Philadelphia Association gives an annual prize for excellence in biology, and our Students' Aid Fund, under the direction of Mrs. Goddard, furnishes a most worthy object of interest and enthusiasm.

An alumna suggests that an association might further a Consumers' League in a town where there is none. Another reports the knowledge of a fraternity alumnae association which had charge of the sale of Red Cross seals at Christmas time. Another suggests that an association might help pay for a visiting nurse in a town where no provision is made for one with public money. Still another advises taking charge of the department of civics and philanthropy in a woman's club. Kansas City Association asks whether there is not a way of interesting Kappas in state and municipal welfare work. Miss Wheeler suggests that the alumnae support a visiting delegate, "a woman of wide experience and charm, to travel among the chapters, to know the girls personally and help them in choosing vocations," and we find that Gamma Phi Beta is considering the same proposition as a national object of common interest to its alumnae.

Letters in response to Miss Wheeler's article on "The Alumnae—a Force in the Vocational Training of the Undergraduates," published in the February issue of *THE KEY*, have been most numerous; so numerous, in fact, that further attention is being given to the subject in this number of the magazine. Several of the letters, discussing the feasibility of the plan as outlined in the article, are published herewith (we wish we had space for them all), and, as you will observe, almost all of them are enthusiastic in their approbation of the plan.

In addition, the alumnae editor has been making a little investigation. Some time ago she wrote to twelve of the most prominent members of the fraternity, asking them to reply to

this question, "Has your membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma helped you in your life work; i. e., in your business or professional life? If so, how?" In answer to this question, all but three responded, in substance, that membership in the fraternity had been a source of inspiration, a means of friendship, an aid to social life, etc., but that it had had almost no bearing on their business or professional life. The letters of the other three are here given. Miss Martha Tarbell, author and editor of Tarbell's Sunday School Helps, writes:

"That being a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma has had any direct bearing on my life work I cannot affirm, but it has cheered me on the way, for it has given me some of my most valued friends."

The following comes from Mrs. Valdimir Simkhovitch, director of Greenwich settlement house in New York City:

"My fraternity connection made me realize the responsibility an older girl has for the work and life of the younger, but chiefly it was of value in making me understand that our true social and ethical training must always spring out of group life. The intimate association of the fraternity is a useful discipline, a little training school for the larger struggles of larger groups."

The entire response of Mrs. Jessie C. Saunders, architect and economist, is printed below:

"How has being a Kappa helped me in my life work? This apparently simple question is rather embarrassing, for it presupposes a consistent life work, and I cannot say that I have had a special life work. Nevertheless, I can say that personal loyalties of college days developed into maturer alumnae friendships and also into broader interests and general sympathy with Kappas, even though of only occasional acquaintance. Indeed, the spirit of Kappa loyalty has been but a main root from which have grown offshoots of active interest in or cordial sympathy with the wider world movements for social progress. I am asked, 'Has being a Kappa helped me practically as an architect?' The average architect finds that a large part of his practice comes directly or indirectly through his personal acquaintance. So, if I had been a practicing architect all my life (which I have not been) I might have found that my Kappa friends would have called upon me when they built themselves homes. As a

matter of fact, since my small family is well started towards college, I have been renewing my work in architecture, and through a Kappa friend have drawn the plans for several houses. So, both practically, and for friendship's sake, long live Kappa!"

In concluding this discussion, the alumnae editor would ask, Would not such a bureau of vocational assistance give this very help, which has, in so many cases, been lacking—this business or professional help, and, in so doing, would it not bind together chapter with chapter, alumnae association with alumnae association, and chapters with alumnae associations in one great unity of purpose and endeavor?

Carolyn Allen's report, in this issue, of the Madison Vocational Conference will be of interest; in this connection, both to alumnae and active girls.

Philadelphia Association, in a most interesting letter, says:

"In reading over the queries contained in the alumnae editor's letter to the alumnae associations, we were forcefully struck with the possibilities of the various meanings of 'alumnae efficiency.' What is alumnae efficiency? That seems a good and vital topic concerning which we might profitably exchange ideas in the alumnae department of *THE KEY*. * * * A good club is an active club, in touch with the progressive movements of the day—a good club meeting is a wide-awake meeting with a bright program, a good speaker and dainty refreshments, but it seems as if a Kappa alumnae association were different from this, with a deeper significance; and a good Kappa meeting is just a meeting of Kappas, full of the old-time Kappa spirit, where each may renew the intimacies and sympathy of the past."

What do the associations think about it? What is alumnae efficiency? Are we to have only the "Look backward" and not too, the "Look ahead"?

Large associations, desiring to find an effective working plan of organization, with the maximum of system, the minimum of confusion, and the maximum of keen, enthusiastic interest are advised to write to the secretary of the Minnesota Club, as its plan is the best of which the editor has heard.

A happy summer to you all!

A SOCIAL SUGGESTION TO ACTIVE AND ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

I should like to suggest a little co-operative entertaining for Kappas all over the country. Once when I was foreman of laborers on a thousand or so American Beauty candle-shades, I thought how nice it would be if we could get them from some other chapter or alumnae association all made, and have only the express to pay. And when I saw those same shades with several bushels of wisteria wasting away with age and dust in the chapter house attic, I was convinced that making them for several hours a day all that August had been a sinful waste of time. As that wisteria that made "a bare ball room look so wonderfully beautiful that all the freshmen want to be Kappas"—now why not pass that magic on before it gets dusty? I am sure you who suddenly have to have dance cards or tallies or place cards would be pleased to copy some evolved after hours of thought, and we in turn would be glad to use your ideas. One or two such cards put on file for lending, and a line to the "Secretary of Social Affairs" in *THE KEY*, would divide up our work; a card or notice such as this: "We have three hundred bunches of wisteria, pink, white and lavender, enough (with fresh smilax) to decorate a room 100x50 feet—also strips of cloth for the lattice—also designs for programs."

MADELINE BRANHAM COLLINS, THETA,
St. Louis Alumnae Association.

THE WISCONSIN VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

"Vocational training" is a phrase one hears more and more frequently and emphatically from the lips of the social worker who would reform the elementary school, or from the columns of the press which publishes the increased need for trained workers in the broadening fields of industrial activity. The idea of vocational training for women has advanced gradually, for the greater number of college women have gone into teaching. (The proportion of the living women graduates of Wisconsin now self-supporting and engaged in teaching is seven-eighths.) But there has been an advance, evidenced by the widened branches of preparation offered by the colleges and universities, and the increasing efforts to meet the demand for trained women in a greater number of occupations than ever before. At Wisconsin there are offered

courses preparing for thirteen distinct occupations other than teaching, but because the average woman student who goes to college believes that she is to prepare herself to teach and earn her "fifty or sixty per," and does not look for, nor have thrust upon her, the other possibilities of training in which she might be more efficient, and of more real service,—there has been established a movement for assistance and guidance which has resulted in the establishment of vocational bureaus in the East which place college graduates. At Wisconsin we are beginning nearer the bottom—we advise the undergraduates and show them the possibilities which lie before them. Perhaps our wise vocational adviser sounds the personalities of the girls as they come to her, and regulates her advice accordingly; at any rate, she gives them advice and information of a very practical nature, from her carefully obtained data received from women engaged in occupations other than teaching.

But we crystallize and display our efforts in a Vocational Conference for Women. The second one was held this January, with great enthusiasm and success. The conference of 1912 was similar in nature, but this of 1913 was broader and covered additional fields. The speakers were enthusiastic representatives of the vocations for which they spoke, and they gave special interviews during the hours when the conference was not in session.

Miss Katherine Alvord, the vocational adviser for women at Wisconsin (she is a Beta Delta Kappa), opened the conference with a speech which called attention to the significance of the movement. The fact that legislatures were being asked to pass laws regarding it, school boards were debating it, and the public discussing vocational training in its relation to education, was an indication of its wide importance. She spoke of the waste in time and energy by the college woman who taught because that vocation presented itself as the one of least resistance, and was a comparatively sure and speedy way of earning a living, even though it was not the thing especially suited to the individual. Thus the conference opened.

Secretarial opportunities were discussed by Miss Frances Cummings of New York, manager of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupation, which has filled 444 positions during the first year of its existence. Twenty per cent of these were placed in social center work.

As to the secretarial positions, she said that the best positions were filled by those who had had stenography and typewriting, which was considered in many cases a means to an end, rather than an end in itself, for it usually leads to higher positions. In magazine work it had led to editorial positions, in advertising to the advertising work itself. She has placed many girls in civic, missionary and philanthropic positions as secretaries to workers in those fields, and she emphasized the importance to a worker of that sort, of the response of a trained mind. She enumerated the widening number of secretarial opportunities that offer good remuneration—beginners, twelve to fifteen dollars per week; those with experience, much more. The demand in this field is hard to meet, because most of the calls are for highly specialized women.

Miss Trilling, of our university, spoke on the requirements for play and recreation leaders, insisting on the need of training. She spoke of opportunities in social center work; in factories; in commercial organizations; on playgrounds; in settlements; in rural districts; in institutions for defectives and delinquents. She dwelt on the large opportunities for real service through this sort of training. The salaries in this work range on the average from \$500 to \$1,500 a year, and the service is exceedingly satisfactory in its spiritual rewards.

Miss Pierson, of the National Y. W. C. A. Board dealt with opportunities for Y. W. C. A. secretaries. The field is large and the workers few. There is immigrant work, work among the Indians, among mill-workers, in the country; in addition to the great number of positions along the line of regular city Y. W. work. The salaries range from \$800 to \$2,500 a year, and there is a motive back of the work that makes for the complete life of service.

Miss Marlatt, head of the Home Economics at Wisconsin, pled for her field. There are hundreds of positions open to trained women; positions of a technical nature, and those more general in their application. There is a call for aesthetic dress-makers—a vocation in which many college graduates have been eminently successful; window decorators; house managers; meal planners; provision buyers; factory inspectors, and an increasing number of other branches. The salaries vary greatly with the

work; beginners without experience may command seventy or eighty dollars a month. The climbing is very rapid, however.

Mrs. Claudia Murphy, consultant in Home Economics in New York City, took a broad field which she called "Women in Business." She was very enthusiastic about the opportunities for success in almost any line, insisting that the only thing to do was to start in business and stick to it.

Among the business lines she suggested was advertising, which was easy for a person with any originality to work into, and paid well; some women in the business being able to get \$100 a week. She cited Tiffany, Revillon, and Albion silver advertisements as ones which were all done by women. Warner corsets are advertised by a woman who is easily worth a hundred thousand dollars. A woman can start in advertising at fifteen to twenty-five dollars a week. Fifty dollars is the "fashionable" salary.

Merchandise buyers command good salaries of from fifty to five hundred dollars a week. There are splendid opportunities along this line.

Manufacturing, too, has many possibilities, for there is always a demand, a demand that is never fully met, so that the woman with initiative and enterprise could make a fortune. She was very optimistic throughout her talk, which she completed with these words: "The whole world is yours, if you only go out and take it!"

Miss Langley, of Chicago University, spoke on interior decorating, which has as yet not found its place on employment lists. She cited Marshall Field & Company in demonstrating in what the work consisted. There are in that establishment nine men to suggest schemes and plans for customers on general lines; these plans are turned over to an army of specialists. Great numbers of Art Institute graduates are employed at from eight to ten dollars a week. This work is duplicated in hundreds of other large stores, where the supply does not equal the demand. There are now two Chicago firms of women, each with its own work-rooms, four firms of men with their corps of workers, and five large stores with interior decorating sections. One large store reckons its annual contracts by hundreds of thousands.

The training, on the average, was by laborious apprenticeship. Of eight persons whom Miss Langley interviewed, only one was

a college graduate, and he had prepared for law! A vocational adviser might have saved him earlier!

Elementary training is necessary, but in addition there must be good taste, general observation and initiative. There is no place of instruction as yet for the necessary training.

Interior decorating includes such work as that done by Miss Brigham of New York, who furnished a set of rooms with a maximum of convenience and beauty and a minimum of expense; and Mrs. Child of Vassar, who calls herself a "household engineer," and assists at disseminating knowledge as to kitchen management.

Miss Langley suggested courses which ought to be utilized in this training—historic ornament and the rightful use of it; elements of design, developing originality when possible, and taste and judgment; use of color; history of furniture, which is a very broad study; laboratory work and lectures in connection with materials and construction; practical problems such as office, rest and lunch room furnishing; training in shopping; textiles; a course in aesthetics—line and color; psychology of line and color. And, of course, in other branches of knowledge there are few that will not contribute to the interior decorator's kingdom.

Miss Mary L. Goss, welfare secretary of the International Harvester Company, gave an address on welfare work, defining it as the president of a great corporation had done, as "work that helps man to make life as well as a living." It is carried on under various names and with different degrees of co-operation from the employer. There are many ways of going at it, although the great general principle is to work with, not for, the employee. She enumerated these qualifications—technical education, sympathy, human interest, tact, sincerity, patience, perseverance, initiative, a strong physique, a judicial mind, a social spirit. The fields of work comprise lunch rooms, visiting nurses, matrons, first aid dispensaries and doctors, tuberculosis investigation, typhoid fever, occupational diseases, safety inspectors, shop schools, employees' benefits, pension plans, savings and loan, profit-sharing, recreations, personal service.

Miss Shatto, of the Milwaukee Health Department, gave a talk on public positions—municipal, state and federal—offering fairly good remuneration of from \$900 to \$1,800 a year, the average be-

ing about \$1,200. Health, medical and truancy departments, county probate officers, officers for poor relief, trustees for county institutions, department of labor officers, state boards of health, state boards of control, railroad commissioners, and many new positions that are constantly being offered, to which women are eligible, were named.

Miss Helen Bennett, of the staff of the *Chicago Record-Herald*, gave a delightful talk on newspaper work. She said that the best positions were not open to women, but that in working with the men, the greatest courtesy and respect is found, and that the work is unceasingly interesting. Although Miss Bennett loved her work, she was rather pessimistic in regard to the comforts attendant upon it, stating that it was hard and ill-paid. Women can do the work well, however.

The personal conferences, held at published hours, were attended by great numbers of girls who were eager to interview these wonderful women, and try to find where their opportunities and capabilities seemed to be adequate. The women themselves were splendid—personally interested in each girl and ready with advice.

Miss Alvord has gathered the information obtained at this conference to further her successful advisership.

We of Eta think that Miss Wheeler's idea of a Kappa bureau of vocational information is a very good one. For the personal tie that Kappa gives would in a way substitute for that touch which a conference can give—and, still more, would probably be a very efficient method for the girls seeking positions to reach women who would be enrolled in a bureau of that kind, who would not be likely to be available through any other means. Also the scheme of filling positions seems admirable, though perhaps more difficult to manage. If the idea were carried out it would be a step in the great movement toward "more efficient women."

CAROLYN ALLEN, *Eta*.

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ADDITIONAL COMMENTS ON MISS WHEELER'S ARTICLE

Mu chapter wants to express its hearty approval and great interest in the plan outlined in Miss Wheeler's article on Vocational Assistance to Undergraduates. We all wish it the greatest success.

VERNA B. SWEETMAN, *Secretary*.

At the February meeting of the Bloomington Alumnae club, Miss Wheeler's article on Vocational Assistance to Undergraduates was read and discussed. It was thought a fine suggestion, and our club is ready to assist in any way advisable. If possible, the undergraduate should have some definite idea along the line of her college work, pursuing it and perfecting herself as nearly as possible in the direction best suited to her talent and environment. . . . Any alumna anywhere and at all times is willing to advise her sister along any line of work she may wish to pursue. Those who have been out of college a number of years see the defects in their own training and are therefore more interested in all curriculums of study and more capable of pointing out the errors confronting the undergraduates.

TUNIE HAYS BUSKIRK, IOTA,
Bloomington (Indiana) Alumnae Club.

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The Philadelphia Alumnae association would say, concerning Miss Wheeler's article on "Vocational Assistance to Graduates," that such assistance is given with great efficiency by so many organizations over the country that such a bureau within the fraternity would seem rather unnecessary. The Association of Collegiate Alumnae has a splendid Bureau of Occupations for Trained Women in Philadelphia, for instance. If it should in the long run seem advisable for Kappas to work for Kappas, which is in itself a big question for many reasons, then would not a small department for simple advertising in the KEY, such as that in the *Literary Digest*, be enough, as a Kappa ought to be her own reference, and should know her own ability and qualifications without needing a special examination into these qualifications by a secretary. With remarkably few exceptions we find that Kappas have little difficulty in securing satisfactory positions *through the ordinary channels*. . . .

JOSEPHINE L. REED HOPEWOOD, BETA ALPHA '05.
President Philadelphia Association.

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The idea of a department in the KEY devoted to vocational information met with the hearty approbation of our Alumnae Association. The bureau would be of inestimable value. One of its

strongest features is the influence it would have on the active girls, as it would give them information from the experienced older sisters. Thus the thoughts of those to whom life work is still a problem would be directed toward something tangible, and work with a definite end in view would add to the effectiveness as well as the peace of mind of our undergraduates.

SYRACUSE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA,
GLADYS ERSKINE ALLES, *President*.

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In addition to the sketches of alumnae who have gained reputation in different callings, it surely would prove extremely beneficial to undergraduates to know just what preparation is necessary to fit women for various professions or occupations. Even in this day we often hear young girls say, "What can I do if I don't teach?" If the women who have left the beaten path would give some account of the requirements of their profession and the steps that enabled them to reach success, many young girls might be guided in the choice of their life work.

BETA NU.

KAPPAS KNOWN TO FAME.

KATHERINE JEWELL EVERTS, *Chi*

Few of our alumnae, excepting those that have held office in our fraternity, are as well known as Katherine Jewell Everts of Chi. When in the company of Ada Rehan and Otis Skinner, she toured the eastern and southern states some years ago, several of our chapters saw as much of her—or rather as little—as the exacting duties of stage life permitted. Since her return to the platform, on which she had previously attained distinction, she has travelled from Boston to San Francisco to meet her engagements, and Kappas of the far west have also come to know her. Therefore, it is not my purpose to write of Miss Everts herself, though who can separate her personality from her work?—nor is it my purpose to describe her dramatic impersonations of the masterpieces of literature. My purpose is rather to point to her art as a new field for the college trained woman. She who is willing to pursue the necessary special training after the manner of any other professional training will be amply repaid. Miss Everts's own books, especially "The Speaking Voice," have



KATHERINE JEWELL EVERTS, *Chi*

done much to dispel the old notions that classed such art as hers with "elocutionists" from whom we would flee. Her scientific development of the voice and her art of using it as the greatest of emotional instruments, are a new science and a new art. A Stanford graduate said to me in her commencement week, "Miss Everts opened a whole new world to me when she read at the university in my freshman year. I have known ever since that I was not going to *teach*, that I was developing my mind and my heart by my college training so as to follow in her footsteps. If I ever teach, it will be in the way that Miss Everts teaches."

Not only for platform work, but for the teaching of literature in schools is there a great demand for the method that Miss Everts has developed. Private schools naturally are in the lead, but all must follow in time. The emphasis that has been laid by schools and colleges upon the written composition and the acquaintance with many books, must soon give way to the vocal interpretation of both prose and poetry. To that end there must be an understanding of the "tuning of the instrument," by which Miss Everts means the proper control of body and voice for the expression of the authors' thoughts and emotions. And in learning to "tune the instrument" one learns to harmonize the entire personality into a new reaction of joy. It is not enough to say that the English language takes on a new and beautiful sound, or that literature becomes a new and precious mine; it is the fundamental difference between being dumb and being eloquent.

No one can hear Miss Everts's voice without a new appreciation of the gift of human speech. No one can be inspired by the message she brings without feeling the power that lives in the spoken word.

There are great words to utter in this our own day that shall adequately express the life of the twentieth century. Who so much as the college woman needs to command such power? If not for one of the richest fields of art expression, then for service in all kinds of leadership demanded of college women may we learn of Katherine Everts.

EVELYN WIGHT-ALLAN, *Beta Beta*,
Grand President, 1892-94.



ORA MURRAY HODGES, *Mu*

MRS. ORA MURRAY HODGES, *Mu*

The vigorous contest waged in Kansas over the election of a governor was settled on November 30 by the state canvassing board, which gave the certificate of election to George H. Hodges of Platte. This outcome of the issue is especially gratifying to Butler College, because the wife of the governor-elect is one of her loyal daughters, Ora Murray Hodges, '94.

Ora Murray's life on her father's farm in Kansas ended when, upon the death of her mother, she was sent at eight years of age to relatives in Indiana. After graduating from the Rushville high school, she entered Butler College, became a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, and took her degree in 1894. In 1899 she married Senator George H. Hodges, and has since made her home in Platte, except for one year she and her husband spent abroad. Mrs. Hodges is the mother of two children, Georgia of seven years and Murray of two years.

In commenting upon Mrs. Hodges, the *Kansas City Star* of December first, says: "Mrs. Hodges's tastes would probably be termed 'domestic,' and public matters are subordinated to her interest in her home and her friends. She is a member of the Platte public library board of directors, and is interested in literary organization. In educational matters she is an ardent advocate of manual training and domestic science.

" 'Among my attainments,' she recently remarked, 'I think I am proudest of the fact that when I came home to my father with a college diploma, I was able to keep house and cook for him and that I did so for the next five years. Since my marriage it has been a great happiness to live quietly and unostentatiously, caring for my household and my children. Every girl ought to leave our schools equipped to do just that.' "

If more college women went out into life with such sentiments, many American problems would be silently and well settled. While not many of our Butler girls come to be wives of governors, we feel that very many grace the homes of worthy husbands by being domestic, useful, intelligent, good women. Butler College is, and may be proud of the type of woman who has left her doors.

(*Butler College Alumnae Quarterly, Indianapolis, Ind.*)



EVA DEAN, *Lambda*

EVA DEAN, *Lambda*

Lambda chapter claims Eva Dean as its own though those of us who were in college with her are inclined to dispute the right of ownership and to refuse to divide the most helpful and loyal of friends with those who went before her or who came after her. We knew her as a girl of insight and judgment, a girl to whom right was right and wrong was wrong, for there was no middle course for Eva Dean. We knew her to be possessed of an unusual amount of originality and an unlimited amount of energy, but we knew that her chief characteristic was independence of thought and action. It was undoubtedly this tendency to rise above the conventional way of looking at things, to sweep beyond the ordinary manner of thinking and to push on toward a perfect expression of her best self that drew her from her Iowa home into the whirl and rush of New York City. Perfect expression meant to her freedom, and freedom meant to her happiness.

Eva Dean went to New York to study art. She was already accomplished, but she lacked the power of free expression which she craved. For the first year or two she devoted herself to her palette and brushes. She didn't expect to become a freelance, she didn't intend to take up illustrating, she didn't know that she would develop skill as a decorator, but she did know that within was a great unrest and that the freedom of expression which she craved must be realized. She attended lectures at Columbia, studied English, studied French, studied people and places and things. The people and places and things that she saw went on paper. Her pencil or her brush were always at work. Did these pictures shape themselves as the muse directed? No. Eva Dean does not claim to be a genius. She drew and she redrew, wrote and rewrote, slaved and worried. Then when she had at last whipped her thoughts into shape, she went out and sold them where and for what she could.

One day a half dozen New Yorkers grew tearful over a bunch of dewy cowslips that looked as if they had come from "back home." Eva Dean saw the tears and wrote them up with a bunch of cowslips for decoration. This story brought her a check for four dollars. So it began—a check for four dollars, a return slip, another return slip, a check for ten dollars.



JESSIE CASSIDY SAUNDERS, *Psi*

One day brought an order for a book plate, the next an order for a page illustration, the next day a bit of decorating claimed her time. One month, she puts out a little book, the next month she does some tin work for the wife of a New York millionaire, the next month, she goes to Florida to decorate a large hotel. Sometimes she works on an assignment from a newspaper, sometimes on an assignment from a magazine, but more often she works as a freelance, choosing her text where she will and disposing of her finished product to one of the fifteen or twenty magazines and papers which appear on her list.

If ever a woman deserved her success Eva Dean deserves hers. She has worked for it, she has earned it. Energy, courage and persistence have been her watchwords, yet nothing is more characteristic of the woman than these words which I quote from a recent letter from her, "It has been very hard work—every step of the way—and yet the fight grows more worth while every day." Of course the fight grows more worth while for to Evan Dean, expression means freedom, and freedom means happiness.

ELMIE WARNER MALLORY, *Lambda*,
Grand President, 1906-1908.

JESSIE CASSIDY SAUNDERS, *Psi*

Jessie Cassidy Saunders was born in Brooklyn, New York, of American parents, in 1861. She studied in the public schools of Brooklyn, in Packer Collegiate Institute, and at Cornell University, where she was a charter member of Psi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In 1886, she took the degree of B. S., in architecture. A few months in an architect's office were followed by several years of housekeeping for her father, and in 1898, she married Sidney A. Saunders. Mrs. Saunders is the mother of one son, born in 1900 in Summit, New Jersey, where she was living in a house built from her own plans. Recently, Mrs. Saunders did graduate work in social economics and education at Columbia University, taking her A. M. degree in 1912, which studies she is using with great success in her profession. She herself says:

"My interests are in education, social betterment in all its phases, house planning, especially housing for the workers and



DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER, *Beta Nu*

the middle classes, who usually live in very poorly planned houses or apartments, and, lastly, in the enfranchisement of women."

LALAH RUTH RANDLE, *Iota*.

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER, *Beta Nu*

Little Dorothy Canfield, with curls down her back, entered the Ohio State University preparatory department in 1894, when her distinguished father, Dr. James H. Canfield, became president. She had known Kappas at Lincoln, where Doctor Canfield was chancellor of the University of Nebraska, and she liked them, too, and so, naturally and most fortunately for us, she was pledged to Beta Nu. The writer was a senior when Dorothy was initiated in the fall of 1896. As a student, she entered whole heartedly into the life of the chapter and into all activities of college life. The hospitable home, with big open fires in the living rooms and the studio (for Mrs. Canfield is an artist), was the scene of one delightful gathering after another. Musicales, receptions, lectures, hallowe'en parties followed one upon the other. Especially informal and delightful were the happy times when Kappas, active and alumnae, sometimes forty strong, took possession of the executive mansion. Rare good fun we had one day when we were Dorothy's guests for dinner and supper and a side splitting mock wedding ceremony was performed. A province convention was held in the Canfield living rooms one May. Rich, indeed, are the memories of those happy times when Dr. and Mrs. Canfield and Dorothy and her brother, Jim, opened their doors and their hearts to Kappas. Jim married a Nebraska Kappa, Stella Elliot, who was director of physical education for women at Ohio State University. In 1898, Dorothy was Beta Nu's delegate to the Kappa Convention, which was held at Lincoln.

When Doctor Canfield resigned to become librarian at Columbia, Dorothy Canfield, B. Ph., entered Columbia and affiliated with our Barnard chapter. After studying at Columbia and in France, Italy, and Spain, she received the degree of Ph. D., in comparative philology at Columbia in 1904. She was secretary of Horace Mann school for several years.

Dorothy married John Redmond Fisher, essayist and journal-

ist, in 1907. The old Canfield homestead in Arlington, Vermont, is the permanent home of the Fishers and little three-year-old Sally plays where her maternal great-grand-parents lived.

Dorothy is a linguist of remarkable gift, speaking a number of languages as a cultured native speaks each one and reading fluently many more. She used to play a violin charmingly and oh, how her musical voice read Browning to me!

The world knows her through her writing, for the magazines have been full of her unusual fiction for years. Some of her serious books are "Corneille and Racine in England" (Macmillan), and "Rhetoric and Composition" (Macmillan). Two novels have attracted much attention and favorable comment: "Gunhild" (Holt), and "The Squirrel Cage" (Holt). The latter preaches one of the strongest sermons I know against the modern complex life, with its many artificial and false standards. Read it, all ye Kappas, and profit thereby.

Her last book, "The Montessori Mother," is fresh in our minds. Last winter, Dorothy Canfield Fisher (for so we must now call her), was in Rome and came in close contact with Doctor Montessori and the Casa dei Bambini and in this book the author brings to us the message of the Italian educator, whose philosophy is based on the democracy of the child. The book gives a clear statement of this new system and the apparatus used and helps all mothers in the education of their small children.

LUCY ALLEN SMART,
Editor of The Key, 1900-1904.

ALUMNÆ LETTERS

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

The January meeting of the New York Association was the annual luncheon which was held at the Café Elysée, Hotel Breslen. At the February meeting we were entertained by the Beta Sigma alumnae at Adelphi, where Mrs. James Ravenel Smith lectured on "Twenty Centuries of Paris." The March meeting was held at the Teachers' Club at Montclair, New Jersey. The April meeting will be the election of officers and the last meeting until October.

It is to be hoped that all Kappas coming to New York or vicinity will join with us and attend our monthly meetings.

JEANNETTE CLENEN, *Secretary*.

BETA IOTA ASSOCIATION

A regular meeting of Beta Iota Alumnae Association was held at the home of Hallie Hulburt Douglas in Swarthmore, on March eighth. The meeting was a large one. As a result of the letter sent to the association by Lalah R. Randle, it was decided that we print a booklet containing accounts of meetings and as many personals as possible, to be sent to those alumnae who are scattered and cannot attend meetings or get into touch with the rest of their Kappa sisters.

After the regular meeting, the dean of women of Swarthmore College met with the alumnae to discuss pledge day for the coming year. There has been a good deal of dissatisfaction among the faculty with regard to the six weeks rushing season which has been in effect for the last three years, and it seemed that a change was necessary. No definite conclusion was reached at the meeting, the discussion being merely to give the views of the dean and the various alumnae on the subject.

Mrs. Douglas gave us a delightful tea after the adjournment of the meeting.

The engagement is announced of Ella Cannon Levis, '07, to Lieutenant Julian Smith, U. S. N.

Margery K. Cornell, ex-'10, was married to Mr. Watson H. Magill, Swarthmore, Kappa Sigma, on January twenty-ninth,

1913. Mr. and Mrs. Magill will make their home in Oak Lane, Pennsylvania.

Violette T. Haines, '96, has changed her address to 4406 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

ELIZABETH WHITE, *Secretary*.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Anna Webster Green of Apulia visited the chapter and the alumnae meeting in March.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Searles (Ann Telfer), on February eighth, a daughter, Jane Elliott.

Jeanett Morton, '95, is teaching at Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Syracuse University Alumnae Association is planning a vaudeville entertainment at which the alumnae associations of the different fraternities will furnish a "stunt." The proceeds will go toward the rest room at the university.

April first and second the alumnae association will hold a rummage sale for the benefit of the chapter house fund.

Early in March the alumnae held a food sale at the home of Mrs. Wallace, the proceeds of which went towards our chapter house fund.

GEORGIA A. WELLS.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

Since Christmas the Philadelphia Association has been enjoying a very busy time. In January, the regular meeting was held at the home of Catherine Beekley in Media. Perhaps some of you may not realize how much we all enjoyed the yellow jasmine which had bloomed out-of-doors and which decorated the table in our honor. In spite of the threatening weather and the long trip from town, there were fourteen present. The general routine business was accomplished, plans were made for the annual dinner, and in between times there was the usual talk of babies, suffrage and the unusual weather.

The annual dinner was held on February twelfth, at the "Lincoln." Thirty-one Kappas were present. Mrs. S. B. Mitchell (Sally Mark Barclay) came up from Kentucky to surprise us and we were just delighted to be surprised. We were glad to have with us Mrs. R. W. Hay, Grand Treasurer's deputy, Mar-

garet Knapp of Beta Tau, Margaret Riggs of Psi, Marianna McCaulley of Psi, and Ruth Hanna of Beta Gamma, as well as most of the active chapter of the University of Pennsylvania. Mary Geisler Phillips was toastmistress. "Echoes of Convention," by May Laramy, made us all sorry that we did not get to Evanston in 1912. The toast to "After College Kappas," by Josephine L. Reed Hopwood, I wish that many "after-college" Kappas might read. "From Beta Tau to Beta Alpha" was given by Margaret Knapp. The toast to "The Woman with an Ordinary Past" was responded to by Marion Lape of Beta Alpha, and after we had listened to Catherine Beekley, who told us why we as college women and as Kappas should take an active part in the affairs concerning women, I am sure we were all more interested in "Votes for Women."

Many of the members of the association were present at the initiation of Genevieve DeTurck into Beta Alpha chapter, and ten days later we gave the chapter a "surprise party," which helped us to know the actives better, and I am sure made them acquainted with some alumnae whom they did not know, and with some characteristics of those whom they already knew.

By the time that the May KEY reaches all of you who are to read this, we will all be ready to enjoy the summer—so here are best wishes from Philadelphia Kappas for a happy vacation time for each and every one of you.

C. EDNA BRAMBLE.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

Since our last letter to the KEY, the Columbus Alumnae Association has held only one meeting, which was a tea given at the home of Mrs. Charles Long (Mary Sheldon). This was the alumnae contribution to the week of rushing parties allowed by the Pan-Hellenic rules, and for it the invitations were issued to the active chapter and to the girls who had entered college this year.

Our meeting for March was postponed on account of the disastrous flood which swept over Columbus and vicinity. Business and society gave way entirely to work relieving the suffering half of our city; college and schools were closed and the university regiments joined with the National Guard in military duty. Many

lives were lost, though fortunately none of our members lived near the waters.

The wedding of Miss Florence Newlove, '09, and Mr. Frank Henry Bonnet was quietly celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, March twenty-sixth. Mr. Bonnet was also a graduate of the class of 1909 at the State University and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. They will live in Columbus.

The engagement of Miss Mae Skinner, formerly of Columbus, but now of Cleveland, Ohio, to Mr. George Brown of that city, has been announced. The wedding will take place early this summer.

Mrs. Ernest Merrill (Faith Welling, '01), of Beverly, West Virginia, with her little son Ernest, has been visiting in Columbus.

Mrs. George Gascoigne (Myra Sherman, '09), of Cleveland, has been visiting at the home of her parents.

LILLIAN HUFFMAN ROSE, *Secretary*.

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

The only meeting held by the Falls Cities Alumnae Association since our last letter to the KEY was our regular luncheon meeting, the second Saturday in March. This was held at the Vienna, in Louisville, and was thoroughly enjoyable. After luncheon we went to see John Drew in "The Perplexed Husband" at Macaulay's.

Our next meeting, the annual May business meeting, will be held in New Albany, the second Saturday in May.

The Strollers, the dramatic club of the Kentucky State University, presented their play, "The Lost Paradise," in Louisville, at the Masonic, Friday evening, March twenty-eighth, and quite a good deal of talent was shown by the several members of the cast. Several of the Falls Cities Kappas attended, as Beta Chi had one member in the cast, Katherine Mitchell, of this year's freshman class. Miss Mitchell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Mitchell (Sally Mack Barclay) while in the city.

The second meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Association will be held Saturday, April twelfth, though the arrangements have not as yet been completed.

ALICE CARY WILLIAMS, *Secretary*.

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

Our meeting in March was largely attended. Just now we are collecting data for the history of Nu, which one of our women is writing, and the business of this meeting was listening to reports of work done along this line.

We especially enjoyed Bertha Frazier Howe's report of her visit to Champaign in February. Her daughter, Bertha, was initiated by Beta Lambda, and Mrs. Howe went over for the occasion. Beta Lambda entertained her beautifully, and she was enthusiastic over the beauty of the initiation service.

Since there is so much adverse criticism of fraternities and fraternity homes, some things which Mrs. Howe said regarding the Illinois chapter are very significant. She says a spirit of authority pervades the Beta Lambda home. There is also a spirit of marked courtesy and the most kindly solicitation for the welfare of others. The house is home-like also, and Mrs. Howe said, "I came away with a feeling of security regarding my daughter." She regards the fraternity and the fraternity home as a protection for college young women.

Mrs. Ott (Eva Payne) has been south all winter and could not be with us.

Cinna Moore French has been traveling through the southern states this winter and had not returned at the time of our meeting, though she is at her home in Indianapolis now.

Mrs. Chandler (Re Whitesides) gave us an interesting account of a trip around the world which her husband and son, Maurice, have just completed.

We have learned with pleasure of the promotion of Catherine Torrance to be head of the Latin department in Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia.

At this meeting the birth of another grandbaby was announced. Anna Studebaker Thornburg, of Muncie, Indiana, is the grandmother.

We took delight in seeing a fine group picture of Alice Russell Howard and her family, which Jessie Grubb Coons has recently received. Mrs. Howard's husband was elected state auditor of Nebraska last fall, and the family are about to remove from Omaha to Lincoln.

We were grieved to hear from Claude Keely Erther that her home was destroyed by fire recently. They are rebuilding.

We wish to acknowledge the efficient assistance rendered us by Susanna Ott, of Pi Beta Phi, in searching old newspapers and college papers for data for our history. Miss Ott's mother, Eva Payne Ott, has been too ill to do this work, and her daughter served as a most willing and efficient substitute.

After the usual luncheon we adjourned to meet again in May.

Can any one supply the address of Cora Casper Harvey, of Leavenworth, Kansas?

LAURA OGLE GOODELL, *Secretary*.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

The secretary of the Chicago Association frequently reads in the chapter letters of *THE KEY* that members are marrying and moving to Chicago. These young and no doubt enthusiastic Kappas are ones we would like particularly to have in our association. They would do us good, we know; and we believe the continued active interest in Kappa affairs would be pleasant to them.

It is impossible for the secretary to find them, for lack of addresses, and, frequently, of names—husbands' names. But by referring to *THE KEY*, one may always find the secretary. Will not such newcomers do this or, better still, come to the luncheons, and make Kappa acquaintances?

We think *THE KEY* very fine. It seems to improve with each number, and is a publication to be proud of.

In the February *KEY* was a short sketch of Doctor Hobson. Chicago Association is proud to claim her as a loyal and active member. The meetings always mean more when Doctor Hobson is present and speaks on any subject.

At the regular luncheon on March twenty-second the table was visited by several girls from Beta Lambda chapter who were in town. Among them were Miss Herdman and Miss Abbott. It is always delightful to see the active girls.

Beta Lambda has many, many members and friends in Chicago. These were overjoyed to learn that this chapter took highest honors in scholarship last semester at the University of Illinois.

We had with us at the luncheon on Saturday, Louise Pound, Ph. D., Sigma. She is professor of English language in the Uni-

versity of Nebraska, and was attending the Association of Collegiate Alumnae national council meeting at the Hotel LaSalle. Being a good Kappa, she sought us out. This is what we wish more Chicago visitors would do. We were sorry not to see Mrs. Olin of Madison who, we understand, was also at this meeting.

Annebell Fraser, Beta Lambda, and a faithful member of Chicago Association, has gone to Wellton, Arizona, for a two months' stay. She has not been well recently, but on her return expects to resume her place in the Commonwealth Edison Co.

Bessie Dalzell Jared, Beta Gamma, who has been in the Cleveland Kappa Club for three years, has returned to Chicago to reside permanently.

Theodora Abbott, Beta Lambda, of Saltillo, Mexico, who has been in Germany since last fall, has gone to Rome.

Harriet Hinman Bisbee, Psi, is spending most of the winter in New York.

Gertrude Wilder, Psi, is making a great name for herself in the instruction department of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company.

Mrs. Leonard Smith, of Madison, Wisconsin, who was Lucile Austin, of Psi, is keeping house for a year in Munich. Her son is studying there, and they will remain until June.

Mrs. Charles B. Heater, who was Alla Lautz, of Sigma, became a member of Chicago Association last fall, but on account of her husband's business has had to spend the winter in Montreal. She expects to return this spring.

Dorothy Putnam, Beta Lambda, of Oak Park, went quite unexpectedly to Florida in February. She writes that the glorious summer weather down there is too good to leave before April.

Mrs. Mark Reasoner (Gem Craig), Mu, is making a spring visit in Indianapolis.

The engagement is announced of Bertha Schwarzkopf, Beta Lambda, to Lawrence Hess, Beta Theta Pi, at the University of Illinois. The marriage will take place in the fall and they will live in Joliet.

Mrs. W. T. Warren (Bertha Hurzel), Beta Eta, and Mrs. A. C. Whitaker (Mayme Merritt), also of Beta Eta, are now living in Chicago.

Ethel Trask Rouse, a Michigan Kappa, whose death was re-

corded in the last KEY, left a little son, Bobby, five weeks old. Bobby's full name is Robert Frederick Rouse. He lives now with his father's sister, Mrs. Orrin K. Earl, who was delegate from Beta Delta to the Ann Arbor convention. Mrs. Earl has also a son, Orrin K. Earl, Jr., who is four years old. Mrs. Earl is vice-president of Chicago Alumnae Association.

ANNE DEWOLF MACK, *Secretary*.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

Since the last issue of THE KEY we have had three very enjoyable meetings. In January, Mrs. Witter, Mrs. Vandiver and Mrs. Walker entertained at the home of Mrs. Walker (Gertrude Zoll, Theta). The February meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Emerson (Alice Pavey, Iota), Mrs. Franklin Miller (Maude Bains, Theta), and Mrs. Taylor assisting. Mrs. Donan, with Mrs. Charles Collins and Miss Verna Burd, entertained on March fifteenth.

Maude Montgomery, Theta, is now teaching French in Yeatman high school, this city. She expects to spend the summer in Paris.

Mrs. Robert Branham (Catherine Ware, Theta), with her infant son, has gone to Kansas City for a visit. She had as her guest for several weeks Helen Weber, Theta, of Kansas City.

Mrs. Theodore Westermann is in Lincoln, Nebraska, visiting her parents.

Mrs. Charles Collins and her small daughter will spend May in Columbia, Missouri, before going to Estes Park, Colorado, for the summer.

Miss Emma Parks, of Evanston, Illinois, spent Easter week with friends here.

Fifelle Willis, Theta, and her mother, were at the Buckingham Hotel recently.

On March twenty-ninth, we gave a card party in the evening at the home of Helen Vandiver. Our husbands, fiancés and would-bes were there with us. After the game was over we sang, and would have danced had it not been Sunday morning. It seemed very much like the old gatherings at the chapter house. Mrs. Taylor, Katherine Burlingame, and Franklin Miller won

the prizes. Everybody enjoyed the party so much that we shall give one or two next year.

MADELINE BRANHAM COLLINS, *Theta*.

KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

Kansas City Association has increased this year in interest and members, and also in KEY subscriptions. There is manifest a progressive spirit that wants to accomplish more worth-while things. At the last meeting a committee was appointed to investigate the local need for high school scholarships as well as the Kappa fund. Acting on the report of this committee, we will determine whether to divide our savings account or give it wholly to one of these causes. At the last meeting we did some sewing on baby slips for the Visiting Nurses' Association, and we propose to do the same sort of work at future meetings in order to make our social hours together count for something definite.

We keep a list of local alumnae who cannot attend our meetings and have them notified with regard to any special Pan-Hellenic meeting. Kappa Kappa Gamma was hostess for Pan-Hellenic tea in February.

Through the alumnae of nearby chapters we are informed in a general way about them, but we have never taken an organized interest in those chapters particularly.

Could the Alumnae Department of THE KEY consider some means of interesting Kappa alumnae organizations in state and municipal welfare work?

Our most prominent alumna at present is Mrs. Hodges, wife of the Governor of Kansas, who is taking a splendid stand for simple, sane living.

One of our most energetic members is Helen Ross, who finds time to work in the Jewish Educational Institute, in spite of the fact that she is a busy teacher in the Independence high school.

The Kappa member of the local Pan-Hellenic board, Mrs. E. T. Hubbell, is president of that association this year and is doing much to increase the interest of the members. The annual luncheon next month bids fair to be the best we have ever had.

ELEANOR BEARDSLEY, *Secretary*.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly luncheons of the association have been held as follows: January, at the home of Mrs. Lewis C. Greenlee (Rachel Bauman, Epsilon), assisted by Mrs. Bowles (Helen Simmons, Delta), and Mrs. Frank B. Reid (Florence Seerly, Beta Zeta); February, at the home of Grace Frawley, Beta Mu, assisted by Monta J. Boyer, Theta, and Maybelle McCandlis, Beta Mu; March, at the home of Mrs. Johnson (Flora Swank, Epsilon), assisted by Mrs. Eva Howe Benedict, Omega, and Halcyon Morrison, Beta Beta.

Mrs. John Alexander McCaw (Alice Maitland, Sigma) has been elected Kappa's representative on the board of the Denver Woman's Pan-Hellenic. She will be the Pan-Hellenic director on the board of the Neighborhood House. The directorship costs sixty dollars a year, and has been assumed by the association as a permanent obligation. According to the fixed rule of rotation of offices, each fraternity which is a member of the association will, in its turn, hold this directorship. The annual luncheon of the Denver Pan-Hellenic, followed by a short business session, will take place April nineteenth at the Metropole Hotel.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. McDonald (Terissa Sallée, Sigma), on January tenth, a daughter, Jane Pierce.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Logan (Sally Shepard, Beta Mu), in January, a daughter.

Mrs. Ernest L. Rhoads (Isabel Warner, Beta Mu) entertained the members of the association at a tea recently in honor of Mrs. Fred Anderson (Alma Culver, Beta Mu), a bride of December. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are building a bungalow in Park Hill. The association is happy to welcome her as a new member.

Helen V. Fowle, Beta Eta, returned the last of January from a three months' visit in California.

Dr. and Mrs. Randolph Hudston (Ethel Simpson, Beta Mu) sailed in December for Germany, where Doctor Hudston will continue the study of medicine.

Caroline Dayton, Chi, has been forced to give up temporarily her work here in the Y. W. C. A. on account of a nervous breakdown, and return to her home in Minneapolis.

Susanne Watson, Chi, is now living in Oaks Home, Denver.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Edna

Baker, Beta Mu, to Frederick Hubbard Ballou. At home in Denver after April sixteenth.

Stanley Kuhl Hornbeck, graduate of the University of Denver, has been appointed by the Chinese government to serve on a committee of five named to draft a constitution for the Chinese republic. Mr. Hornbeck was graduated from the University of Denver in 1903. He was the first Rhodes scholar from Colorado.

A few years ago, Mr. Hornbeck went to China, where he accepted a position as a member of the faculty of a university there. He rose rapidly and was recently appointed professor of international law at the University of Mukden, one of the ten great colleges in China.

Mrs. Hornbeck was Lydia Kuhl, of Epsilon chapter. Stanley Hornbeck is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Mrs. Bowles (Hazel Simmons, Delta) is visiting her parents in Bloomington, Indiana. She expects to return to Denver in April.

Mrs. Thompson (Maud Sims, Delta) is visiting her mother in Fort Morgan, Colorado.

CHARLOTTE POWELL GODDARD, *Secretary*.

BLOOMINGTON (ILLINOIS) ASSOCIATION

It does not seem possible that we can be ready for the last number of THE KEY for this college year. The winter has slipped by so rapidly we hardly know that spring is here until we see the swelling buds and the sudden, almost over-night change of the grass from its colorless winter brown to the wonderful green that fills us with new delight in the miracle each year. It always makes us exclaim with true bromidic fervor as we look out of the window after a delicious, drenching rain and the sun has come out and turned the grass to emeralds:

"I never saw the grass so green, did you?"

Our alumnae chapter meets often enough throughout the winter (twice a month) for us really to see and know each other, even those of us whose interests are so varied that we seem able to get together only on our club afternoons. An alumnae club, naturally, has its interests more scattered than an active chapter when the all absorbing theme is college and fraternity life. Some are married, some are teaching school, others are keeping house

to relieve their mothers of overtaxing duties, still more are keenly absorbed in settlement work or church and Sunday school work, Y. W. C. A., day nurseries, and so on. It is blessed that there is some outlet that is helpful to the community for the numerous activities of the modern girl's mind and tastes.

When I started to write a few "personals" to send in for this number, something suggested the idea that there was some little bit that might be said about every member of the club, so I am going to close the winter with the club roll call, telling some one thing that each of us has been more or less interested in this year. Perhaps it won't be news in the usual sense of the word, nor should each item be magnified into the all absorbing subject that would fill the whole time of each one, for all are engaged in many and varied pursuits. Musicales, interesting lectures, good theaters, that drop off here for "one night stands," other clubs, the little flutter of social life that stirs in every town and city, particularly in winter—these claim us, in a greater or less degree, as the individual taste may lead.

But this "roll call" will only have space for a line or two for each:

Mrs. Belle Marsh Augustine has been interested in Sunday school work.

Miss Letta Brock has been keenly interested in civic reform and also took an active part in the local movement against Mormonism, until a month ago, when she sailed for Europe with one of her annual parties on a tour through the continent and British Isles.

Miss May Bengel has had classes in domestic science for part of the winter.

Miss Bertha Coyle lives out of town, but comes to Kappa Club whenever possible. She has just returned from a visit with Mrs. Guy Moore (Flora Warlow) in New York.

Mrs. Mae Stover Dameron is most occupied these days with the care of her baby son, born last November.

Mrs. Mary Godman Ferguson, aside from the many demands upon her as a faculty wife, is interested in teaching German, as has been her custom for some time.

Miss Hazel Funk has been taking a course in business college since Christmas.

Mrs. Elizabeth Welty Foreman, being a D. A. R., takes active interest in the Letitia Green Stevenson chapter, of Bloomington, among other things.

Miss Bernice Green has just returned from a trip to New Orleans, but has been going to Chicago for weekly music lessons most of the winter.

Mrs. Mae Ayers Griffin is treasurer of the Woman's Guild of Wesleyan. She has also been elected president of Kappa Club for next year.

Mrs. Esther Hart Hawks is president of Kappa Club this winter and was toastmistress at the Kappa initiation banquet.

Mrs. Louie Howell Hart devotes most of her time to Jane, her small daughter.

Mrs. Clara Funk Humphreys spent part of the winter in California.

Miss Margaret Hunter is our youngest alumna, graduating from Wesleyan last year, and is "resting on her laurels."

Miss May Johnson is studying domestic science and sewing at Normal University.

Miss Carrie Leach is laying up the treasure "that neither moth nor rust can corrupt." She has spent many hours a day, regularly, reading to an uncle who cannot see, besides assuming this winter all the care of her home to relieve her mother, who is not strong enough to be burdened.

Miss Grace Loudon is her father's bookkeeper.

Miss Ruth McIntosh studied the kindergarten course at Normal University.

Mrs. Grace McIntyre Love, besides her small daughter, Charlotte, to look after, has been interested in Wesleyan Guild and church work.

Mrs. Nellie Harpole Marquis is president of the Wesleyan Woman's Guild and has been one of the most active workers in insuring the success of the woman's dormitory, which is under the supervision of the Guild.

Miss Laurastine Marquis is active in the Y. W. C. A. and College Club. Lately she has been away on a visit in Indiana.

Mrs. Gertrude Means Myers is keenly interested in Sunday school work.

Miss Grace Parker teaches in our high school.

Miss Alice Parker has been visiting her sister in Kentucky.

Miss Florence Bertha Parritt keeps house for her father, and has been on the program committee for the club this winter.

Miss Charlotte Probasco has been at Battle Creek Sanitarium for a short stay recently.

Mrs. Charlotte Leonard Probasco is kept busy with her two small boys.

Mrs. Irene Seibel Green is a June bride of last summer, and is busy just now planning for a new house which will be begun as soon as possible.

Miss Myra Sinclair is National Alumnae secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is on the faculty of Wesleyan and is also getting her trousseau ready for her wedding, which takes place in June. The busiest ones always accomplish most. She has even had time to entertain the whole of Wesleyan faculty at her home last week!

Mrs. Margaret Langstaff Van Leer is just now taking an active interest in the Sunday school campaign being carried on by the Christian Church with the help of a Sunday school worker of national repute.

Miss Elsie Welch has been interested in music and played at one of the Amateur Musical Club recitals recently.

Mrs. Grace Wells Ives is a bride of last October and is busy with her housekeeping.

Miss Lucy Williams is spending part of her time in library work.

HAZEL FUNK, *Secretary*.

PI ASSOCIATION

Pi Alumnae Association has held three of its regular third Monday teas at the Kappa House in 1913. January's tea was presided over by Emma Moffat McLaughlin, Elsie Everson and Juliette Perrin. The special hostesses for February were Eleanor Bennet and Mabel Ruch Robinson, and those for March were Emily Harrold and Elizabeth Yates. At all of these teas we were glad to welcome Kappas from distant chapters.

A regular business meeting of Pi Association occurred on March twenty-seventh, in Berkeley, at the home of Mary Downey, the president of the association. Among those present was Corne-

lia McKinne Stanwood, who is such a loyal Kappa that she arranges to attend many of the meetings, although she now makes her home in Marysville. We were much delighted and honored to have at the meeting Miss Edith Stoner, a past Grand President of the fraternity.

The wedding of Olive Trask to Allen Leonard, Sigma Chi, took place in Christ Church, Los Angeles, on February twenty-eighth. Three Kappas were bridesmaids, Anita Ebner, Marjorie Stanton and Helen Weston.

Marjorie Stanton was married to Arnold Weber, Beta Theta Pi, on March twelfth, in the Swedenborgian Church in San Francisco.

Two members of the class of 1912 announced their engagements on the same day, January eighth: Emily Harrold to Royal Sheldon Milligan, and Marion Brown to Charles Willis Payne, Sigma Nu.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Young (Katherine Griffiths), a daughter.

Born, in the state of Washington, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Thomas (Lee Breckenridge), a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Justus Jan Van Loben Sels (Polly Matthews), a son.

HELEN POWELL, *Secretary*.

IOTA CLUB

The ninth annual reunion and luncheon of the Iota Alumnae Association was held at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis on the first of March. Never had a larger or more enthusiastic crowd of Iota Kappas assembled at any former reunion. More than eighty girls, including charter members and almost the entire active chapter, gathered there to enjoy one of the most pleasant meetings of the association.

At eleven o'clock the regular business meeting was held, in which several matters of general interest were discussed. Special mention was made of those of our number who had passed away since our last reunion: Mrs. Beulah Parks Frazer, of Warsaw, and Miss Elizabeth Sherfey, of Brazil. We were all proud to congratulate Miss Lalah Ruth Randle not only for the success of her novel but for the honor she had brought to the chapter as

well as to the whole fraternity. During this session officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. W. W. Tucker, Greencastle, president; Mrs. Fred Pettijohn, Indianapolis, vice-president; Mrs. Orin Walker, Indianapolis, treasurer, and Miss Mabel Bishop, Brazil, secretary.

At the close of the business meeting a delicious six-course luncheon was served, which was followed by a very interesting program of toasts, music and readings. Mrs. Margaret Purviance Bruner, of Crawfordsville, acted as toastmistress. The general subject for the toasts was "Kappa Progress," and the various topics indicated the different stages through which our chapter had passed, up to the present time. "The Stage Coach Age," by Mrs. T. M. Bosson, "The Horse Car Age," by Mrs. W. W. Tucker, "The Automobile Age," by Miss Blanche Woody, and "The Air Ship Age," by Miss Laura Jackson, of the active chapter, were all cleverly given. A vocal solo by Miss Maude Gwinn, a piano solo by Mrs. A. T. Fay, and a reading by Mrs. Frank Donner, were thoroughly appreciated.

Of special interest, however, was the entertainment furnished by the active chapter, when their annual minstrel was given. Dressed in typical college girls' costumes, with catchy songs and graceful steps, they gave an unusually clever performance. At its conclusion all joined in singing a Kappa song, thus closing a most delightful reunion.

Among those present were: Mrs. W. W. Bruner, Misses Blanche Woody and Florence Dice, Crawfordsville; Mesdames W. W. Tucker, Frank Donner, J. B. Nelson, H. C. Allen, Jr., Frank Bittles, Frank Gilmore, and Misses Florence Black, Adelaide Smith, Elsie Naylor, Lottie Thomas, Kathryn Moore, Mary Lockwood, Dorothy Lockwood, Alice Trout, Mildred Morgan, Esther Edwards, Neva Warfle, Lola Warfle, Carmen Irwin, Julia Shubrick, Laura Jackson, Ethel McGrew, Janet Gray, Esther Coombs, Agnes House, Marguerite Carnagey, Luella Gilmore, Irma Tuhey, Irma Scott, Merle Phillips, Maude Gwinn, Mabel Miller, Hazel Miller, Lilian Neal, Lelia Claire Lammers, Kathleen Campbell, Emily Van Riper, Frances Hartley and Bess Ruthenberg, Greencastle; Mesdames T. M. Bosson, E. T. Shubrick, Fred Pettijohn, Orin Walker, Harry Morgan, LeRoy Millikan, C. A. Pritchard, and Misses Ida Andrus, Winona Montgomery and

Mary Ann Baker, Indianapolis; Mrs. B. F. Coombs, Mrs. Shook, Miss Florence Coombs, Lebanon; Mrs. Trace Burnett, Miss Lucia Hurst, Anderson; Mrs. Will Luther, Miss Mabel Bishop, Brazil; Mrs. Hutto and Mrs. Fred Trees, Kokomo; Misses Edna and Marie Place, South Bend; Miss Lalah Randle, Springfield; Miss Ruth Stone, Noblesville; Mrs. Lawrence Roote, Mrs. Green, Miss Fannie Gregg, Rushville; Miss Mary French, Boston, Massachusetts; Miss Hazel Rhodes, Paducah, Kentucky; Miss Mary Wagoner, Knightstown; Miss Leola Trueblood, Loogootee; Miss Helen Searce, Mooresville; Miss Ethel Millikan, Alexandria; Miss Ota Bartlett, Terre Haute; Mrs. Nettie Wiggs Bacon, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. B. F. Hays, Worthington; Mrs. Rowland Estes, Westfield; Mrs. Tunie Hays Buskirk, Bloomington; Mrs. A. F. Fay, Urbana, Illinois; Mrs. Will Elliott, Miss Deborah Elliott, Stockwell; Miss Harriett Harding, Hanover; and Mrs. Achsah Fargo Giltner, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

MABEL BISHOP, *Secretary*.

MINNESOTA CLUB.

Since our last letter to THE KEY we have held two meetings and have elected new officers, as follows: Mrs. Selover, president; Jessie Simpson, secretary; Mrs. Reginald Healy, treasurer; Harriet Armstrong, corresponding secretary. These members, with Mrs. Fletcher Walker, Mrs. Thomas L. Brown, Mrs. Asa Wilcox, Frances Andrews and Margaret Trimble, constitute the board of directors.

The Minnesota *Alumni Weekly* has recently issued a supplement setting forth the result of an investigation of vocational work for women, conducted by Miss Ada Comstock, the former dean of women at the university. The subject of interior decorating was treated by Miss Mabel Robinson, '97, who is associated with William A. French & Co. of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Frank Whitman (Edith Moore, 1904) is now president of the St. Paul branch of the College Women's Club. Helen H. Austin, '97, had the office last year.

Miss Cleora Wheeler, '03, received first prize for a book-plate design at the State Art Society exhibit.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Inez Hart, ex-'00, to Mr. Hiram Ross, of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Marian Craig Wentworth, '04, gave a reading March twenty-seventh, at the St. Paul Y. W. C. A. under the auspices of the Woman's Welfare League, a suffrage organization.

Our annual banquet is to be held April twenty-first at the Lemington Hotel, Minneapolis, with Helen H. Austin as toast-mistress.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Miner (Jessie Schutten) and their little son, Horace, leave the last of May for Europe, where they will spend a year and a half.

Marjory Rowe, Chi '13, will be graduated this month from the University of Chicago.

Born, to Captain and Mrs. Edwin R. Stone (Margaret Castle), at Fort Wright, Spokane, Washington, a son, March fifth.

Born, to Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Lewis Scott (Helen Patterson, '04), a son, Robert, March fifteenth.

HARRIET ARMSTRONG, *Secretary*.

INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

We hope the Denver Association got as much pleasure out of their Christmas party, when they received presents from a hoop, as we did at ours at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Pettijohn (Grace Smith, Iota). Among the guests were Miss Addie Smith, Iota, chaperon of the chapter house at DePauw; Mrs. Leroy Millikan (Mable Warner, Iota), Miss Florence Dice, Iota, Mrs. Sherwin, Beta Tau, Miss Ruth Hendrickson, Mu, and Miss Elizabeth Brayton, Mu.

Mrs. Charles Railsback (Kate Minnich, Delta) gave her home for the rushing party the club gave the active chapter on January thirteenth. Mrs. Thomas Bosson (Susan Farrow, Iota) was an alumna guest at the dinner.

The February meeting was with Mrs. Eugene Darrach (Maud Huntington, Mu). At this meeting the one-act comedy "The Burglar" was given by Mrs. Mansur Oakes (Georgia Galvin, Mu), Mrs. F. Ellis Hunter (Lila Keyes, Delta), Miss Lena Diggs, Miss Elizabeth Bogert, Miss Edith Huggins, Mu. The "burglar" is supposed to be a cat, but owing to the aversion of the united cast (and hostess) for cats a beautiful leghorn hen, adorned with Kappa streamers, played as understudy for the cat.

She was a great success, as she had no lines—not even a walking part—for she was carried in.

Extra guests at this meeting were Mrs. Bruner, of Crawfordsville (charter member of Iota), Mrs. Myron Green (Ruth Harrison, Delta), and Miss Helen Van Camp, Delta.

We had a March meeting at the John Herron Art Institute. Each member of the club had the privilege of bringing a guest. Mr. Whiting, director of the Institute, gave a short lecture; then Miss Brooks, the docent, conducted the members through the museum. Tea was served in Sculpture Court, where "A Child's Drinking Fountain," by E. Louise Guernsey, Mu, was greatly admired by the members and visitors.

In April the club will be entertained by Mu chapter at the home of Mrs. Charles Harris (Virginia Rodefer, Delta), in Irvington.

Mrs. O. M. Pruitt (Electa Murray, Mu) has announced the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude M. Pruitt, Mu, to David Hutchcraft, of Iron Mountain, Minnesota. Mr. Hutchcraft is a brother of Lucy Hutchcraft, Beta Chi.

Mrs. Arthur Cravens (Bird Roseberry, Delta) and Mrs. Harold Drew (Alice Currie, Eta) have joined the club this year.

Mrs. Thomas Bosson (Susie Farrow, Iota), who has lived in Texas for five years, has again taken up her residence in Indianapolis.

Mrs. J. E. Higdon (Lillie Cline, Iota) is president of the city federation of Parent-Teachers' Associations. Mrs. F. L. Pettijohn (Grace Smith, Iota) is corresponding secretary of the same association.

Mrs. Harmon Bradshaw (Elizabeth Mahon, Iota), of Lebanon, has moved to Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Bradshaw was a member of the Indianapolis Club.

Miss Lucile Carr, Mu, is spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson, Jr. (Helen Brown, Mu), of Chicago, have sailed for Japan. They expect to be in the Orient about three months.

We have a new plan to help the secretary get notes for THE KEY. Three members—Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Pruitt and Mrs. Pettijohn—send in all items they can collect from Delta, Mu and

Iota and, of course, from any other chapter that they know has alumnae representation in the state.

ELIZABETH T. BOGERT, *Secretary*.

BLOOMINGTON (INDIANA) CLUB

The first meeting of the year was held with Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Morris being the newly elected president.

Many new subscriptions were taken for THE KEY.

Mrs. Tunie Buskirk was appointed to send in an article on our views on the subject of "Vocational Training," and what the club has been doing individually, as requested.

Mrs. Beryle Showers Holland has returned from Cuba, where she has been spending the month of March.

Mrs. Hazel Simmons Bowles is here from Denver visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Simmons.

Miss Helen Hicks spent Easter with Miss Margaret Harlan of Indianapolis.

Mrs. P. K. Buskirk has offered her home for the Kappa rush party March twenty-fourth.

We are glad to add Mrs. Walter Leter, Mu, to our Kappa club roll. Mr. and Mrs. Leter have recently come to Bloomington to make their future home.

Mrs. Minnie Coffin Wallingford of Indianapolis has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Coffin, on North College Avenue.

Miss Morna Hickman, of Spencer, is visiting at the Kappa House.

Mrs. Ruby Bollenbacher Beck was called to Louisville last week owing to the death of Mr. Beck's mother.

Allen Buskirk, son of Mrs. Alice Buskirk, sailed for Europe, March fifteenth, to be gone three months.

Mrs. E. Inman (Mabell Perry, Delta) now lives in Indianapolis, where her husband is practicing law.

Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Hill are on the advisory board of the active chapter.

Bloomington has a large association, numbering forty-five members. We co-operate with the active chapter, advising them in many ways. They have recently purchased a new house, and the alumnae members have contributed largely to its purchase. They have also assisted in furnishing it.

The Kappas were saddened by the news of Mrs. Winona Smith Bell's death, which occurred at Tipton, Indiana, March eighteenth. She was a noble woman and a most loyal Kappa.

We entertain the girls with an annual Christmas party and assist them in the rushing season. The active girls entertain us, in return, at different times, during the year. Thus, a most beautiful and harmonious feeling exists among all, and the Kappa spirit is constantly revived and kept burning.

Mrs. Beck is engaged in W. C. T. U. work, and was state president of the organization for a number of years. She is also actively engaged in the local council and hospital work.

Miss Ruth Maxwell, Delta, is a member of the faculty of the university, teaching French.

Mrs. Mary Faris read an interesting paper before the local council of women on "Women's Exchanges," which led to the organization and maintenance of our women's exchange.

Mrs. O. B. Hill and Mrs. W. N. Culmer are giving piano lessons to some of the members of the Working Girls' Club, recently organized under the head of social settlement work.

Mrs. Otto Rogers and Mrs. Robert Rogers are assisting in a sewing class under the same organization. Thus are Kappas represented in the work of the town as well as in college life.

MARY BRODIX FARIS, *Secretary*.

LINCOLN CLUB

The most successful of Sigma's monthly luncheons was held on Saturday, March the first, at the Lincoln Hotel. Fifty-five Kappas were present. The large attendance was partly due to the fact that a number of out-of-town girls had come back for Sigma's formal party, which occurred on the same date. A number of alumnae attended this party and also the initiation on February twenty-sixth.

Alumnae are always interested when Kappa daughters become Kappas. This year Sigma has initiated two—Helen Shepherd, of Lincoln, daughter of Harriet Curtiss Shepherd, a member of Sigma from 1889 to 1892, who died in 1897, and Ann Russell, of Omaha, daughter of Helen Ingraham Russell, Beta Zeta, 1883-1886, and sister of Agnes Russell of this year's senior class.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Everett (Blanche Hargreaves, '02)

left Lincoln on April first for Vienna, where Doctor Everett will spend several months in special study in surgery.

Miss Olivia Pound, '95, of the Latin department of the Lincoln high school, will read a paper before the Latin Association, which meets at Indianapolis on April eleventh and twelfth.

Miss Clara Harris, of Upsilon, has been spending the winter in Lincoln, and has attended several of the Kappa luncheons.

Mrs. Helen Sholes Calkins, of Omaha, visited in Lincoln recently.

Mrs. May Whiting Westerman, '96, ex-Grand President, has been visiting in Lincoln for several weeks, having come to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mr. Westerman's parents.

Dr. Louise Pound, '92, professor of English Literature in the University of Nebraska, was in Chicago for the meeting of the national council of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, March twenty-second to twenty-fourth. She was appointed national councillor to represent the University of Nebraska.

Sigma was honored at the recent Phi Beta Kappa election. Agnes Russell, of Omaha, of the class of 1913, was elected to membership. At the close of the school year she will go to Europe for a year's travel and study in Germany.

So far as is known, none of our Omaha Kappas were injured in the terrible tornado of Easter Sunday. The home of Agnes and Ann Russell was slightly damaged. Although the girls were home for their Easter vacation, they escaped unhurt.

ADELLAYD WHITING WILLIAMS, *Secretary*.

OMAHA CLUB

Here half the year has slipped by and we none of us realize it until a letter comes from our editor to make us think.

Has our Alumnae Club increased in numbers, interest and efficiency? To the first two questions we may surely say yes. We have happily increased numbers nearly one-third, owing to Kappas home from school and other married Kappas coming here to live, all of whom we welcome gladly. We feel we have correspondingly grown in interest and spirit through our monthly meetings and other impromptu social gatherings, which have brought us closer together.

Our organization being only a club and not an association, we have this to work for in the future, as well as a better KEY subscription.

A son was born March ninth to Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher (Edith Butler) of Rockland, Idaho, formerly of Omaha, and a member of Nebraska Sigma chapter.

The Omaha Kappas were very fortunate in having but two of their members in the path of the cyclone which visited this city Easter Sunday about 5:45 in the afternoon. The two members—Eva Penny and Agnes Russell—were neither one hurt, but their homes were badly wrecked. The path of the storm was about three blocks wide and eight miles long, running from the southwest to the northeast, directly through the city. There were about two thousand homes destroyed and two hundred people killed. The small number of people killed was simply a miracle, inasmuch as the houses for the most part were completely reduced to splinters. The alumnae are working in various relief stations and are all trying to do their share toward helping the thousands made homeless. We feel very thankful that so few of our Kappa sisters suffered loss.

Our regular monthly luncheon was postponed on account of the storm.

HELEN CALKINS, *Secretary*.

SEATTLE CLUB

The resident Kappa alumnae in Seattle have recently organized themselves into a club called the "Seattle Alumnae Club," the meetings of which are held monthly. They are social affairs with the exception of two, which are devoted to transacting necessary business. A book containing the programs and committees for the ensuing year is given each member. A large share of the success of these meetings is due to the untiring work and Kappa spirit of Mrs. Hurlbut, Delta chapter.

As our organization is still new we have done but little for the outside world, our whole energy being devoted to improving upon our present plans, but we hope in time to become a regular alumnae association and to be more helpful to others. At our last meeting a committee was appointed to act as an advisory board

to which the active chapter could appeal at any time for advice or help.

At present several alumnae are very busy preparing for a production of "Pygmalion and Galatea" to be given at the next meeting.

The following engagements have been announced:

Aryeness Roeder, ex-'12, of Bellingham to Mr. Russell Bolster of Spokane.

Alice Shelton, '12, to Lawrence Clayton.

Lilian Balthis, '08, to Robert Gould.

Gertrude Walsh, '08, to Harry Coe, '08, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, of Boston.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sear (Maud Wells) ex-'12, on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Finn (Marion Graves) ex-'12, announce the birth of a daughter.

Margaret Corey, '11, and Aryeness Roeder, ex-'12, have recently returned from abroad.

Mabel Chilberg has resumed her work at Broadway high school after an extended visit in Germany.

Emily Simpkins is teaching deaf and dumb children in one of the public schools, where the lip-reading method is used. For the time being she is acting principal.

Our alumnae are being brought more closely together than ever before and a lively interest is shown by nearly all; a number even came from outside towns to attend the meetings. We are close to but one chapter, and as it is the chapter to which the great majority of our members belong, the interest taken in it is very keen.

OLIVE POWLES PALMER, *Secretary*.

DALLAS ASSOCIATION

The Dallas Alumnae Association has been formed with Annie McCormick Muse as president, and Ida Bonnell Otstott, Sigma, as secretary and treasurer. The association met at Mrs. Otstott's home on Highland Drive, on April eighteenth, and all the dozen members but one are University of Texas girls.

BETA SIGMA

Elsie M. Kraemer was married to Mr. Charles Samuel Holmes on Wednesday, February nineteenth.

PSI

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. C. Jackson (Elizabeth M. Rhodes) a daughter, Ralph Dighton, on February eighteenth.

BETA UPSILON

Mrs. Haven Baab of New York, spent the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Sutherland, of Morgantown.

Mrs. C. Edmund Neil was hostess at a tea given in her apartments at the Madera Hotel, Morgantown.

Elsie Kraemer, Beta Sigma, later affiliated with Beta Upsilon, has lately been appointed business manager of the KEY.

Katherine Kumler of Grafton, Pauline Theaxton of Pittsburgh, Edna Arnold of Weston, Ethel Ice of Fairmont, and Clara Lytle of Parkersburg, were among the alumnae who attended the January initiation of the active chapter.

May Sullivan spent the Christmas holidays with her brother in New York City.

Mrs. James Moreland entertained during the holidays with a six o'clock dinner. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. Charles Ritchie has returned from Washington.

The alumnae take this opportunity to tell the active chapter how much they appreciated the news letter sent out last year. Let this be an annual occurrence.

CLARA LYTLE.

KAPPA

Cora Twichell Jeffrey is living in Chicago at present, while her husband, Dr. Leon Jeffrey, is taking special medical work. Her address is 1850 West Monroe Street.

Mae Selden Munger has recently moved from Springfield, Missouri, to Kansas City.

Rosa McDougal, who is teaching at Monrovia, California, wants a Kappa reunion in 1915, when we go to the exposition. She has bought a lot and will agree to put up a cottage for us if we will come.

Emily Sage Morgan, at Wellington, Ohio, recently lost her mother. Mrs. Sage had for some years been living with her daughter.

Shirley Smith Thompson is the proud mother of a boy, born at Titulghur, India, February twentieth, 1913. Her mother, Mrs. Helen Smith, has lately returned to America after a two years' visit with her children in India. She is now at the home of her daughter, Zoe Smith Bradley, in Chicago.

Sarah Putnam lately accepted a position in the schools of Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Faith Elliott, '11, who has been attending Simmons College for the past two years, has secured a fine position as director of the domestic science department of the Y. W. C. A., at Colorado Springs, for next year.

Maude Terwilliger, '08, who is attending Ypsilanti Normal this year, was with us for a few days recently. She was accompanied by Miss Thayer.

Mrs. Cora Bailey Dimmers, '99, took the rôle of "Bunty" in "Bunty Pulls the Strings," recently given by the Hillsdale Woman's club.

LAMBDA

Lambda is sorry to say that her alumnae club has not yet been reorganized. However, several alumnae have become interested and are putting forth their best efforts to arouse a general interest. We hope to have an alumnae luncheon soon, to make arrangements for a Kappa banquet.

Many of the alumnae attended initiation in February, in spite of the most disagreeable weather. The active girls have been taking advantage of some of our fine spring days by taking long walks in the country, and all alumnae "who like to walk" are invited to join them.

We are sure every Kappa will join us in congratulating Lydia Voris Kolbe, who is now Mrs. "Prexy" of Buchtel College. Doctor Kolbe was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Doctor Church.

Jessie Lowry, ex-'09, who has been confined to her home, by sickness, since early in February, is steadily gaining in strength.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Knight (Lulu Weeks) March fifth, a girl.

Mrs. Helen Harter Hay expects to spend the month of April with her parents in Akron.

MAGGIE SCOTT CRUICKSHANK.

BETA DELTA

Ruth Anderson, '10, has a fine position with the Curtis Publishing Co. She is private secretary to the head of the research department which is located in Boston.

Louise Wicks and Lucy Elliot of Detroit, Alicent Holt of Battle Creek, Leora Sawyer and Marguerite Kobb of Marshall, Grace Stewart of Hillsdale and Edith Taylor Adams of Boston came back to attend the faculty reception given by the active chapter on March fifteenth.

Mabel M. Reed, '06, has been teaching in Panama.

Clara Trueblood '09, has been teaching this winter in Miss Diago's School in Havana. She will return to Ann Arbor in the spring.

The alumnae in Ann Arbor are glad to welcome Mrs. Rue, an Adelphi Kappa, whose husband is a new instructor in the chemistry department.

May Boutell is doing splendid work as secretary of the College Equal Suffrage League of Detroit.

Blanche Martin, '11, and Laurence C. Johnson were married December twenty-fifth. They are making their home in Ann Arbor.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Dean Godwin (Myrtle White) '10, a son, Edmund Dean, on March twelfth.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Schairer (Persis Martin) '06, a son, Frederick Martin, on March twenty-seventh.

BLANCHE MARTIN JOHNSON.

ETA

Frances Helms, ex-'11, has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Herbert Anderson of Hudson, Wisconsin. The wedding will take place in June.

Ruth Hayes, ex-'09, and Hazel Babcock, '11, are spending some months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Picknell (Edna Terry) '09, of Los Angeles, announces the birth of a daughter.

Henrietta Slade, ex-'13, and Edgar Wilson, Psi Upsilon, '11, were married the fourth of January and are now living in Wardner, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Rogers (Agnes Challoner) '10, announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Russell (Helen Greeley) '11, announce the birth of a daughter.

Harriet Harding, '09, and Wellington Jones, Chicago, Delta Kappa Epsilon, were married March eighth, and after six months in Europe will make their home in Chicago.

Janet Van Hise, '09, who is teaching in the Margaret Carnegie Technical school in Pittsburg, has just returned after spending her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, President and Mrs. Van Hise.

The engagement of Gertrude Richardson to Mr. Angel has been announced.

HELEN K. SWENSON.

BETA LAMBDA

Charlotte Gibbs's engagement to Cecil Baker, Sigma Nu, was announced in January. The wedding will occur in June.

Genevieve Rorher Fisher, '09, and Mr. Fisher, have moved to Philadelphia.

Eleanor Gilmer, ex-'12, was married Monday, March twenty-fourth, to Donald Stophlet, Chicago, Phi Delta Theta, of Kansas City, Missouri.

Dorothy Putnam and Mary Waddell are spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

EVA S. McINTYRE.

OMEGA

Our alumnae association is more active at present than it has ever been probably. We have assisted in the building of a new chapter house and our enthusiasm for Kappa and our active chapter is unbounded. We have nineteen members in the alumnae association in Lawrence and each member is vitally interested in the active chapter and the new house on the hill. The house was formally opened to the faculty, student body and many Lawrence residents at a house warming on February fifteenth, which was planned and conducted by our Alumnae club.

Many handsome presents were received in honor of our chapter house, such as pictures, china, flowers and fraternity skins.

The Lawrence alumnae presented the house with fire place fixtures. Several hundred responded to our invitation, the students and town people coming during the afternoon and the faculty during the evening.

Our association meets once in every month at the homes of the alumnae and we co-operate, of course, with the active chapter. Too much can hardly be said in praise of our active chapter, this year, as it had many obstacles to overcome during the fall rushing when the new house was incomplete and at which time they were compelled to move. They had rather a strenuous time but as usual Kappa spirit surmounted all obstacles and the chapter is in splendid condition, with very bright prospects. The town alumnae were much interested in mid-term rushing, as Evelyn Strong, our chancellor's daughter, entered school and it was a source of much satisfaction that Evelyn, who is a charming girl, chose to be a Kappa and she will undoubtedly make an ideal one.

We are much interested in the scholarship of our active chapter and earnestly hope it will rank as it did last year when it secured the highest average.

It is our desire to promote and encourage a democratic spirit in our active chapter and we are glad to observe that the fraternity life of Omega chapter is alive with college spirit and free from all narrowing influences.

Professor and Mrs. Higgins are going to England this summer where Professor Higgins will study. They expect to visit Norway and Sweden before they return.

Esther Wilson, instructor of German in the University, is still in Colorado, where she went last year for the benefit of her health.

FAY CHISHAM, *Secretary*.

BETA XI

Beta Xi is happy to announce two new babies: a future Kappa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Kleberg (Mamie Searcy) '10, of Kingsville, Texas, and a little Phi-Delta-Theta-to-be, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowie Duncan (May Shelmire) ex-'09, of Egypt, Texas. I forgot to tell you that little Cary Baker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Baker (Bennie Brown) ex-'09, is the great-niece and namesake of Miss Mattie

Cary Lockett, the very beloved Kappa chaperon who is a veritable mother to Texas Kappadom.

The engagement has been announced of Willie Pearl Gardner, ex-'13, of Palestine, Texas, and Mr. Walter Dealey, Phi Delta Theta, of Dallas, the wedding to take place in May. Mr. Dealey is the son of Mr. George B. Dealey, editor of the *Dallas News* and is also the brother of two Kappas.

Johanna Runge, ex-'13, of Austin, is teaching in Mexia, Texas, and is not only successful in her school work, but is doing valuable club work as well.

Fannie and Maydelle Campbell, '12, of Palestine, accompanied their father, Ex-Governor Thomas M. Campbell, to the inaugural ceremonies at Washington. Lois Brogles, ex-'07, was also a member of the party, and the girls were in New York for grand opera.

Essie Grant, ex-'14, of Palestine, is the guest of her cousin, Dorothy West, '15, in Austin.

Mrs. William J. Lawther (Helen Simpkins), ex-'04, of Dallas, is the guest of her father, Judge W. S. Simpkins, of the law department of Texas.

Lyndall Finley, '12, of Sherman, has recently returned from a visit to Kansas City and Oklahoma City.

Katherine Searcy, '05, and Lucile Borden, '13, are planning "trips abroad" during the coming summer.

Beta Xi and the alumnae of Austin, are bemoaning the loss of Mrs. John La Prella, Jr. (Eleanor Brackenridge) '06, and her young son, Robert. They have recently moved to Bishop, Texas.

Giels Adone, '08, is a prominent member of the Equal Suffrage Club of Dallas.

Mrs. Robert Miller (Anne Stratton) ex-'08, of Saint Louis, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. William Stratton, in Austin, for some weeks.

Beta Xi, active and alumnae, is grieved to report the death of Judge Marcellus Kleberg of Galveston, the father of Emmie Kleberg, ex-'12.

Mrs. Alexander Pope (Fanny West Harris) '05, of Dallas, accompanied her husband, who is treasurer of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta, to the National Convention of that fraternity

in Chicago during Christmas week. She reported a beautiful time.

May I add that the alumnae department of the KEY is most interesting to those of us to whom the names of "ex-es" mean more than those of active girls? Even Beta Xi's own alumnae are so widely scattered that it is not always possible to keep in touch with each individual. And it is a real joy to find a "personal" anent some far away sister whom one has known at a Convention!

MARY STEDMAN GRAVES, *Secretary*.

BETA CHI

Mary Ford Rodes, who has been spending the winter in Texas, will go to Washington, D. C., in April to attend the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She will be regent for the Lexington chapter.

Anna Gist Rogers's marriage is announced to Judge Clarence Case (Delta Upsilon) of Somerville, New Jersey. Judge and Mrs. Case will reside in Somerville.

KAPPA BABIES:

Mrs. Wallace Kelley (Louise Rodes), a son, Wallace Kelley, Jr.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton (Katherine Hopson), a daughter, Mary Virginia.

Mrs. Robert Wyld (Marjorie Hart), a son, Robert Wyld, Jr.

Mrs. George Blessing (Martha White), a daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

Mrs. Guy Wood (Helen Haydon), a son, Guy Wood, Jr.

ELIZABETH GRAEME MOORE.

BETA ETA

Florence Wendling, '12, has just returned from a trip to Honolulu. She and her parents and friends had a delightful time in the islands as they took their machine with them and enjoyed the motoring. They stayed in the islands about six weeks.

Mrs. Parmer Fuller (Adaline Wright) '10, has a young son.

Mrs. Prentiss Burtis (Hazel Burge) '08, also has a son.

Ruby Kimball, '07, has gone to Panama to see the canal before it is opened.

Anne Schillingsburg, ex-'11, is teaching in the San Jose State Normal School where she holds the very responsible position of supervisor of the fourth grade.

Miriam Harris, '09, has been gone two years on a tour around the world. Her father and mother accompanied her and they have had a marvelous trip. They are expected to return in July.

Mrs. Henry Hoover, (Lu Henry) '95, one of our most prominent members, is spending the winter in San Francisco. She has lived in London for the past ten years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover have done a great deal for Stanford. At present he is planning for the Stanford Union, a club house for the men, and has given a large sum of money towards it. Mrs. Hoover has done more for the Stanford Kappas than any other member.

Anne Martin, '96, is State president of the Nevada Equal Suffrage association. She has been recently visiting in New York. In England she took an active part in the suffrage campaign.

ENID FLAGG.

In Memoriam

BEULAH MARIE PARKS FRAZER, IOTA

Entered De Pauw University in 1891.

Married Houton Clarke Frazer, June 19, 1893.

Died at Warsaw, Indiana, February 17, 1913.

A loyal member of the fraternity at large, of Iota Chapter and the Iota Alumnae Club.

EXCHANGES

BY KATHERINE TOBIN MULLIN

Kindly send changes to: Miss Eva Powell, 2703 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Ralph T. C. Jackson, Hearthstone, Dighton, Mass.; Mrs. Howard B. Mullin, 62 Van Buren Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

We gratefully acknowledge the following:

January: *The Bent* of Tau Beta Pi; *Beta Theta Pi*; *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta; *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta; *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; *Alpha Phi Quarterly*; Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly*; *The Mask* of Kappa Psi; Kappa Alpha *Journal*; *The Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; *Kappa Alpha Theta*; *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho.

February: *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; Delta Chi *Quarterly*; *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi; *The Triangle* of Sigma Sigma Sigma; *Beta Theta Pi*; *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi.

March: *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta; *The Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, *Kappa Alpha Theta*; *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *The Kappa Alpha Journal*; Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly*; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

April: *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi; *The Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi.

No "Anti" could read the April number of the Pi Beta Phi *Arrow*, which is devoted to woman suffrage, without telephoning immediately to the president of the nearest suffrage club and joining the ranks. From the frontispiece, a picture of Carrie Chapman Catt, to the final paragraph of "Mr. Dooley on Woman Suffrage" on the last page, is the enfranchisement of woman discussed. There are some "cons" to balance the many "pros" in the form of a letter or two from an "Auntie," but then Auntie's arguments often send the reader over to the suffrage side. It is a well planned magazine with the question discussed by able writers among fraternity members from different viewpoints. "Mr. Dooley," is not a Pi Phi, but his views are nevertheless worthy of mention.

But why should we give them a vote, says I. What have they done to injure this impeeryal suffrage that we fought an' bled f'r? Whin me forefathers were followin' George Washin'ton an' sufferin' all th' hardships that men endure campin' out in vacation time, what were th' women doin'? They were back in Matsachooetts milkin' the cow, mendin' socks, followin' the plow, plantin' corn, keepin' store, shoein' horses, and pursoooin' th' other frivolous follies in th' fair but fickle sect. After the war our brave fellows came back to Boston an' as a reward f'r their devotion got a vote apiece, if their wives had kept th' Pilgrim fathers that stayed at home from foreclosin' the mortgage on their property.

An' now, be hivens, they want to share with us what we won.

The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta continues to be the fat man among our exchanges. He evidently doesn't care about the fashion. A diet of smaller type would make him reduce.

Our beloved fraternity is almost in the "poor but honest" class. *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi quotes, from *Baird's Manual*, the national wealth of fraternities, and the average chapter wealth. We give the list below. Note our average chapter wealth—\$1,611. We know a treasurer who would be a subject for the Neurological Institute if she ever had to deal with more than \$16.11. It is no doubt her account book which pulls our average down. Without it we might be even as rich as the wealthy Alpha Phis! Remember, friend Alpha Phi, about the camel and the eye of the needle!

NATIONAL WEALTH OF THE FRATERNITIES

GENERAL	EASTERN	WOMEN
1. B Θ Π \$734,750	Δ K E \$603,000	K A Θ \$95,250
2. Φ Δ Θ 682,000	A Δ Φ 566,000	A Φ 72,000
3. Φ Δ Γ 483,000	Ψ T 504,000	Δ Γ 58,500
4. Φ K Ψ 447,600	X Ψ 397,000	Γ Φ B 58,200
5. Δ T Δ 412,200	Z Ψ 376,000	K K Γ 58,000
6. Δ T 392,500	X Φ 293,000	X Ω 53,500
7. Σ A E 368,500	Δ Φ 269,000	Π B Φ 37,000
8. K Σ 309,600	Δ Ψ 245,500	A Ξ Δ 20,000
9. Σ N 289,600	Θ Δ X 232,250	Δ Δ Δ 16,000
10. Σ X 254,900	Σ Φ 194,000	Σ K 12,000
11. Φ K Σ 230,500	K A 143,500	A X Ω 3,000
12. A T Ω 157,750	A X P 75,500	B Σ O 2,900
13. Φ Σ K 144,000		Φ M 1,500
14. K A 78,000		A O Π 1,200
15. A Σ Φ 46,500		
16. Θ X 30,500		
17. Π K A 26,500		
18. Σ Φ E		

AVERAGE WEALTH OF FRATERNITY CHAPTERS

GENERAL		EASTERN		WOMEN	
1. Φ K Ψ	\$10,409	Δ Ψ	\$35,071	A Φ	\$4,235
2. B Θ Π	10,205	A Δ Φ	22,640	Γ Φ B	4,157
3. Δ Υ	9,813	Δ Φ	22,417	K A Θ	2,886
4. Φ Δ Θ	9,216	X Ψ	22,060	Δ Γ	2,659
5. Φ K Σ	8,537	Ψ T	21,913	X Ω	2,229
6. Φ Γ Δ	8,186	Σ Φ	21,555	K K Γ	1,611
7. Δ T Δ	7,361	K A	20,500	A Ξ Δ	1,250
8. Φ Σ K	5,334	Z Ψ	15,667	Σ K	1,200
9. Σ A E	5,118	Δ K E	14,357	Π B Φ	860
10. A Σ Φ	4,650	X Φ	13,953	Δ Δ Δ	421
11. Σ N	4,323	Θ Δ X	8,933	B Σ O	223
12. Σ X	3,983	A X P	6,290	A X Ω	166
13. K Σ	3,920			Φ M	166
14. Θ X	3,500			A O Π	86
15. A T Ω	2,450				
16. K A	1,446				
17. Π K A	803				
18. Σ Φ E					

On account of the recent furore about fraternities in several states, the *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta reprints statistics made several years ago by Dr. Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at University of Illinois. If you scan the list you will find the answer to the question "to Turkey or not to Turkey?" (Is this too deep for anybody?)

AVERAGES OF MEN IN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES, 1910-11

Men's literary societies	84.57	University band	81.74
Debating teams	86.62	Illinois union officers	80.80
Illio staff	80.38	Chess and checker club	82.88
Magazine staff	84.00	Military field and staff officers	83.22
Agriculturist staff	85.86	Y. M. C. A. cabinet	82.35
Illini staff	82.93	Dancing clubs	79.34
Technograph board	84.82		
Glee and mandolin clubs	80.55		

If Miss Edith Rickert of anti-fraternity fame knew of the extent of the storm of disapproval that would greet her *Century* article, she would have no doubt made her attack a good deal more strenuous and asked for more money for it. Almost every fraternity editor has written a scathing reply, and we hope she is reading them all, and resolving on a safer way to fame than sensational yellow journalism. Perhaps she would be disappointed to hear that some of us were so aware of the "yellowness" of her article after reading the title and the first paragraph that we never wasted our time to read farther.

Kappa Alpha has a Rhodes scholar—J. Robertson Paul, College of Charleston, who will go into residence at the University of Oxford next fall. Thomas Edison's right hand man is a Kappa Alpha. He is Miller Reese Hutchison, who invented the "Acousticon," the mechanical aid to the deaf, and he has patents on five hundred inventions.

Every prominent man, every *worthy* prominent man, is claimed with rejoicing by his fraternity. The latest to be discovered is William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. He is a Kappa Sigma, and is greeted editorially in the *Caduceus* for March. By the way—and this has nothing to do with Mr. McAdoo—we once knew a prossor, a Kappa Sig, whose sneeze was almost a perfect exclamation of the name of his fraternity's publication. Try it.

Lewis and Mary Theiss are two famous fraternity authors. Mr. Theiss is a Phi Gamma Delta man, and after nine years on the New York *Sun* recently gave up that work to devote himself entirely to magazine work. Mrs. Theiss made a success of the Phi Beta Pi *Arrow*, which we have always noted as the best of the women's fraternity journals. The circulation jumped from 2,000 to 4,000 during her management. At present Mr. and Mrs. Theiss are doing a great deal of magazine work.

Rudolph M. Anderson, who with V. Steffanson, discovered the blond Esquimo, is a member of the Iowa Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A picture of him in his costume of Coronation Gulf Esquimo is given in the last *Record*, and an interesting account of his life.

Mary Howard Karen, Alpha Phi, is on the National Board of Censorship of moving pictures. What an enviable position! Think of seeing all the "flims" ever made!—and without being distracted by the perfume of spearmint or garlic, or by having fat ladies climb over you!

Unusual professions for women are described by experts in the Pi Beta Phi *Arrow* for January. There are articles on photography as a woman's work, book-binding, architecture,

miniature painting, and interior decorating. It is all interesting and profitable reading for college students who are looking for careers, or for any women who are dissatisfied with the professions they have chosen.

There are girls like this too.

THE USELESS FRATERNITY MAN

Once there was a frat man—we needn't specify,
He might have been an Alpha Delt, a Deke, or Zeta Psi,
An S. A. E., a Sigma Chi, or maybe A. T. O.

(Most any name would do as well and be as apropos);

But the moral of the tale

Is that this exclusive male

Never seemed to be the kind of chap the fellows liked about;

For a stupid lot was his,

And the explanation is,

He put nothing in, so he got nothing out.

Once in a while he'd pay his dues and come around a bit
And let himself be bored (which he most frankly would admit);
He said he rather thought the thing was out of date—antique,
And, after graduation, he forgot it in a week;

And when he went away

You could hear the fellows say

They really thought the chapter worse off with him than without;

And to every neophyte

That they took in, they'd recite:

"If you put nothing in, why, you'll get nothing out."

Once there was a frat man—will you swear it, now,
Never was there such a man as this in Delta Tau?
Positively certain were we talking *entre nous*,
Nothing in this useless man at all resembles you?

Oh, there may be a few things worse

Than this hesitating verse,

But it serves a bully purpose if it clears away a doubt;

You may take this as the truth,

And swear by it, pretty youth—

If you put nothing in, then you'll get nothing out!

—Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta.

This is what the editor of the Alpha Chi Omega *Lyre* thinks about us:

THE KEY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Like *The Arrow* and *The Crescent*, THE KEY is fortunate in having as editor a woman of literary pursuits. The oldest of the women's

journals, *The Key* could be called the gravest, were it not for the abounding humor of the excellent exchange department. With women in prominent positions in all walks of life in all parts of the country, *The Key* has an invaluable source from which to draw general articles. Subjects of current interest to women are wisely and sanely discussed in its pages; occasionally there appears an article by some man of eminence. Articles of travel, of educational traditions in foreign universities, where Kappa may be studying, occasionally grace its pages, the articles being uniformly high-grade. An undergraduate department, "Parthenon," expresses student opinions and observations. The chapter letters are concise. The editorials are few and strong. The tone of the journal is what one might wish were the tone of every journal and of every fraternity member—high worth, no gush about ideals and superiority of "our Fraternity," an earnest seeking for the best for American womanhood, responding to and contributing to the deep currents of the country's thought upon themes pertinent to women.

COLLEGE NOTES

BY KATHERINE TOBIN MULLIN

If the old saying is true that "the way to a man's heart is by his stomach," then Miss Florence Corbett of New York City will have at least eight hundred hearts presented to her next fall. She is to have charge of feeding the undergraduates at Princeton.

Princeton, N. J.—For the first time in the history of Princeton University a woman will have charge of the feeding of more than eight hundred members of the two lower classes here next year, as a result of the appointment of Miss Florence Corbett, of New York City, as manager of the college dining halls.

Miss Corbett will have entire charge of the "commons" and will direct the buying, culinary and general executive departments. As members of the under classes are required to eat in the university dining halls, 2,400 meals a day will be supplied under Miss Corbett's supervision.

Miss Corbett now is superintendent of the dining halls run in connection with the Teachers' College of Columbia University and the Horace Mann high school, of New York.—New York *Herald*.

THE ALUMNI OF HARVARD ORGANIZE A TRUST

Boston, March 25.—The recording of a trust deed in the Suffolk registry discloses the creation of a system that will ultimately mean, it is believed, millions of dollars to Harvard University. There has been formed a trust, known as the Harvard Mutual Foundation, to

which any persons desiring to leave their money or property to the college may make their donations now. The trustees will invest the funds so received, pay 5 per cent of the income to the giver or his heirs during their lifetime, and at their death turn over the principal to the university. Already a fund of \$250,000 is assured and there is assurance that it will soon be much larger.—New York *World*.

At a recent Yale reunion, four members of the class of 1853 met in New York City. They were Doctor Whiton of the *Outlook* staff, and Mr. Andrew D. White, once president of Cornell, and Ambassador to Germany, Mr. Theodore Weston, an architect, and Asa B. Woodward, one-time judge in Norwalk, Conn.

A great course of popular lectures is being prepared at Columbia University, which will include two hundred and fifty entertainments in music, literature, arts and the sciences. The tuition is ten dollars.

Columbia University is preparing to entertain the general public with music, literature, art and science. Her mission to educate for degrees she would perform through the great teaching corps of her colleges and professional schools and with the elaborate university extension movement. The new department of the university is the Institute of Arts and Sciences, which stands in the relation of a lyceum to all the city. Circulars are now being prepared for distribution, and before long all New York will have the opportunity to become affiliated with the university.—New York *Herald*.

College societies are not to be abolished in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., April 9.—The assembly today killed the Anderson anti-fraternity bill, directed against college organizations, by a vote of 57 to 42. All amendments were rejected. A letter from John Hannan, private secretary to Senator La Follette, was read, tending to show that La Follette was not in sympathy with the anti-fraternity movement, but Anderson said that if La Follette's autobiography were read it would be seen that La Follette had a strong aversion to the organizations. He considered them undemocratic. D. C. Hall defended the fraternities and called the measure "infamous."—New York *Times*.

In regard to the Wellesley "Anti-Poor Marriages" club the Brooklyn *Eagle* says:

"We needs must love the highest, when we see it," is the motto of our American colleges for women. Guinevere, however, was so lacking in modern data for the estimation of character, that her inac-

curacy is to be forgiven. There were no banks at Camelot, mortgages had not been devised in King Arthur's time; great industrial joint stock companies were to come later. The Knight had his shining armor, his glittering sword, his pennanted lance, and his record in the tournaments. Even his rent roll was unconsidered, if, indeed, rent rolls go back to that dim period. Nowadays the puzzling young woman can be satisfied with a balance sheet, an inventory which leaves nothing to guesswork; and, barring deliberate fraud, is, of course, a safe guide to all matrimonial felicities.

The formation of the Wellesley Marriage Club stirs these reflections. The maidens of Wellesley, not all, but many of them, have banded together, taking a solemn oath not to marry till three years after graduation, and not to marry after that any man whose income is less than \$5,000 a year. The plan is admirable. The limit is conservative. Where is the optimist who imagines that any college girl could be happy on less than \$5,000 a year?

"Better no marriage at all than one which involves labor or self-sacrifice," is the keynote of this promising movement. We all look forward hopefully to the time when the girls will go to college, and all will be bound by a \$5,000 oath. Then the elimination of poverty will be a natural process far preferable to the George Bernard Shaw scheme of painlessly asphyxiating all men with incomes of less than £600, or \$3,000 a year. Surely the elimination of poverty is the highest aim of philanthropy, which so largely engages the thought of our young women in colleges and elsewhere.

Smith girls plan to raise \$1,000,000 in nickels, to increase faculty and salaries at Smith.

The alumnae of Smith College are trying to raise \$1,000,000 for the enlargement of the college faculty and to provide increased salaries for the professors. A national campaign has been launched to get the whole of this amount through the collection of nickels. The country has been divided into sections, and on the New York section has fallen the responsibility of raising \$300,000. Mrs. William J. Baldwin, Jr., No. 144 East Fifty-sixth street, is chairman of the local campaign committee.

Smith College graduates, hundreds in number, canvassed the city yesterday and left strips of cardboard with their friends and relatives. Each strip is a foot long and contains ten slots for as many nickels. Each strip is labeled "Nickel-Plate-Road to the Million Dollar Fund," and when a strip is filled with nickels it is to be sent to Antoinette Putnam-Cramer, No. 322 Lawrence avenue, Westfield, N. J., the originator of the scheme.

"This is a regular railroad scheme," said Mrs. Barrett Hanson Witherbee, Chairman of the Collection Committee of the class of 1908, yesterday. "Every ten nickels constitute a share in the railroad.

A subscriber to the amount of \$5 in nickels gets ten shares in the railroad. The owner of 100 shares or more has the privilege of becoming a director in the road. The owner of 1,000 shares will be made an officer. The person who gets the greatest number of shares will be elected president of the railroad."—New York *World*.

TESTS FOR ENTERING COLLEGE

The first step toward true reform will be the abandonment of the certification plan of admitting to college. This plan, as it works out under our system, makes college matriculation at once too easy and too difficult. It is too easy for those who are drawn up, cog by cog, through twelve years of school attendance marked by the performance of no really difficult intellectual feats, but only an infinity of "small jobs." It is too difficult for those who, though abundantly able and eager, have the misfortune to be obliged to walk part way instead of holding their seats in the education car.

By substituting for the present plan an examination whose object, like that of the new Harvard examination, is not alone to test the candidate's acquirements in a minimum number of pre-requisite studies, but especially to find out the quality of his mind, we would correct both these evils at one stroke. Such an examination should be mainly but not wholly oral; it should be conducted by a committee of say three persons who vary sufficiently in their points of view to make the test a fair one. This committee should secure in advance as complete a description of the candidate as possible from the school he has been attending or from other sources. Should this prove favorable on all points—his moral character, intellectual habits, the studies he has pursued and the degree of proficiency attained in them—a very short examination would suffice. More doubtful cases would require correspondingly minuter treatment, until, with the man who should present himself an entire stranger, with meager credentials, the process would become very searching.—Joseph Schafer in *Review of Reviews*.

COLLEGE NOTES FROM THE MAGAZINE WORLD

By MARY L. LOWDEN, *Phi*

In the *Nation* of January second, we have an interesting editorial on the "College Athlete." "Of what avail is it to be able to kick the ball for sixty yards at whatever angle one chooses, if one cannot follow the mathematics of the head coach as he delivers his chalk talks?" asks the writer. And then follows the more vital question, "What does one gain by outrunning his fellows on the field, if he falls behind them at the desk?"

Henry T. Claus in the *Boston Transcript* has given the results of a detailed investigation into conditions prevailing in thirty selected colleges today, as compared with twenty years ago. In 1892, the average tuition fee was practically \$100, ranging from \$13 at Purdue to \$200 at Radcliffe and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1912 the average tuition is \$126, with Radcliffe unchanged, and an increase of \$50 at Technology. The cost of board differs in the twenty years, 23 per cent. The causes of the changes in cost of going to college are attributed to the higher cost of living in general, the social and athletic features of college life imposed upon the student and the fraternities. "Fraternities," says Mr. Claus, "are sometimes defended as institutions for enabling students to live in comfort on an economical basis, but there is little doubt that the comfort is more conspicuous than the economy."

"The Good and Bad in College Fraternities," an article in the *Literary Digest*, quotes Mr. Maurice Low, the Washington correspondent of the *London Morning Post*, as explaining to his fellow countrymen regarding this ancient and honorable institution that has overflowed into Canada, and thus becomes of concern to the British Empire. "Mr. Low finds nothing to correspond to them in Europe though 'they date back almost to the beginnings in America.'" Then follows an account of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa by the five students of William and Mary College, "who," he says, "laid a blight on the American universities from which they will never recover." Mr. Low quotes several very conclusive arguments from William Raimond Baird to his British audience to prove that college fraternities serve

only to cultivate snobbishness and create antagonisms. We wonder why he misunderstands these passages he has so carefully chosen, and why he purposely disregards all finer things fraternities stand for.

In the *Educational Review* there are several splendid editorials by well known men on "Academic degrees," the entrance requirement and the college degree; the elective system in the college curriculum, and thoroughness in major subjects.

We hear from Miss Rickert again in the *Ladies' Home Journal*, when she points out the many mistakes that 100 college girls make in writing letters. The subject matter is well worth while, and may we profit by the mistakes of others she has so kindly pointed out to us.

In February's *Century*, in connection with Miss Rickert's articles on fraternities, we have the dignified, and well-expressed opinions of women whom many of us love and respect. Nevertheless we must face the fact that as a general rule college fraternities are not looked upon favorably by those outside, nor by the college authorities; so it is up to us, the active fraternity women of today to justify our existence, by breaking down the things of which they accuse us.

James M. Taylor, president of Vassar College, believes that fraternities meet a demand and President Pendleton of Wellesley supplements his statement by saying that it is better to have an organized than an unorganized clique. Mrs. J. H. McElroy, the chairman of the Pan-Hellenic congress loyally comes to our aid, saying that a girl separated from her family needs sympathy and help, and fraternities share these duties of the college.