

The Key

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Vol. XXXI

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No. 4

The Key

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DECEMBER, 1914

Number 4

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Courtesy of New York American

DR. MARY CRAWFORD AND SURGEONS OFF FOR FRANCE
Dr. Rambaud of Pasteur Institute at Dr. Crawford's Left

THE KEY

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A KAPPA AT THE FRONT

"Off to the war, the war I must go" said Dr. Mary Crawford, and now, having temporarily given up her important practice in Brooklyn, she is giving her services for humanity, at the American Hospital in Paris.

When the war broke out Dr. "Molly", heroine of many incidents of courage and coolness, realized that her ambition was to go to Europe and devote her time and efforts to that vast field of service which the strife affords. She applied first to join the American Red Cross expedition, but that organization accepts the services of women only as nurses, and all its surgeons were to be men. Having met with this opposition before in her medical training she was not discouraged, but wrote to Dr. Blake, the famous head of the American Hospital in Paris. Before there was time for an answer from him came the offer of a fund of \$1,000 by the Duchess of Talleyrand, the former Anna Gould, to bring six surgeons to France.

Dr. Crawford applied at the Pasteur Institute, New York, where Dr. George Rambaud has charge of the selection of doctors for the work of the fund. Her qualifications and her willingness to do all in her power for the humane cause, influenced Dr. Rambaud to choose her as one of the six surgeons he selected. She is the only woman among them, and is the second American woman surgeon who has gone to the front. The work is purely voluntary, there being no monetary compensation whatever.

Dr. Crawford had the distinction of being the first woman ambulance surgeon in Brooklyn, following the example of her Kappa sister, Dr. Emily Dunning Barringer, who was the first in New York. Dr. Crawford served her internship at the Williamburg Hospital, Brooklyn, having been graduated from Cornell Medical School in 1907. Through her recommendations Dr. Elizabeth Bruyn, also a Kappa, was permitted to be an interne after she had passed her examinations for Williamburg Hospital. She is now practicing in Brooklyn.

Dr. Crawford's Kappa history records that she was initiated by Psi Chapter in 1900, her freshman year at Cornell. She has two Kappa sisters, Charlotte H., Psi, '06, and Caroline C. Crawford, Psi, '10. The parents of this famous Kappa trio are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Crawford, of 296 New York Avenue, Brooklyn.

When she was at Cornell she was on the *Cornellian* board, and also on her *Class Book* board, and both times she was one woman against eight men. Such was the early training of the girl who was later to be one against four times eight men who applied for the hospital position which she secured.

Her dexterity in jumping on and off the ambulance was often noted when she was on the hospital staff. Perhaps none but her Cornell friends knew that she had had good training for this, for she was one of the girls at college who were prominent in athletics. She was manager of the woman's crew, and captain of her class basketball team.

The latest word from Dr. Crawford has come to her mother in letters from Paris. She tells of her feelings of excitement when at Havre she first stepped upon French soil,—upon the continent of the World's War. There was a thrilling twelve-hour trip from Havre to Paris, where she went immediately to the American Hospital and met Dr. Blake

There is she now, personally assisting the famous American surgeon, caring for the dying and the wounded, by day and by night answering to the call of the sick. In her letters she tells of the wonderful patriotism and enthusiasm and optimism of the French soldiers in the hospital. They in their turn must be telling in their letters, of the blue-eyed American doctor who is so capable, so cheering, so faithful and so efficient. Dr. Mary Crawford, while she is serving humanity in France, is also spreading the fame of the American woman.

ABROAD AND AT HOME

FLORENCE A. BOOLE, *Beta Sigma*

Vague impressions of American refugees you may have read before. This story of the adventures of Florence Boole and her mother,—both Kappas,—gives definite impressions. Read their experiences with the family washbowl on ship-board,— and the ancient eggs.

With the organization in New York City of the Society of American Refugees, the distinction of the European traveller of the summer of 1914 increases. He really feels that possibly he is not the plaything of Fate that he considered himself about August second. True, on his return his friends listened with extraordinary politeness to his experiences, as he had tried to listen to the similar stories of his imaginative but tiresome fellow travellers on the return steamer. However, as time has gone on, the newspaper crop of "Foreign Experiences Written Abroad" promises to be the greatest our country has ever imported, and thanks to the slight remaining protective tariff the crop of "Foreign Experiences Written at Home" promises to be a record breaker. Though at the time the search for "the wings of a dove" to bear one into peaceful lands was a really thrilling experience for those concerned, it is not particularly interesting second-hand even when the innocence of the audience allows the narrator to be unhampered by facts. But, such as it is, we submit another to disturb the rest of the official censor.

August second marked the crisis of most personal adventures. It was then that the self-confident American, firm in his belief that the English language and the American Express Check would carry him anywhere, learned with much dismay that only in the language of the country could he discover what the trouble was, and only with the coin of the country could he pay his way. This American, always resourceful in an emergency, purchased a newspaper and discovered by an intuitive reading of the headlines that every nation of Europe seemed to be declaring war against every other nation. Here his self-confidence returned.

They might declare war but they would never make it. However, it would be wise "to get somewhere", this being the principal occupation of the tourist. So he went to Cook's office, merely to be told that he could be taken only as far as the border of whatever country he might be in, and that the ticket must be paid for in cash. With that information he visited every bank in the city, to be shown each exit in turn, and then went to his hotel where the bread cast upon the waters by so many Americans in former days returned to him in the form of kindness and hospitality on the part of the hotel keepers, who were willing to keep Americans until the financial situation and transportation facilities improved. This is, in brief, the experience of most of us. The details varied with the country and the location of the travellers at the time of the declaration of war.

We were in Venice, charmed with the picturesque colors of the houses on the Grand Canal, and fascinated by the peasant life of the by-streets. It seemed a story-book city. We were speaking of this as we steamed across the Lagoon to the Lido, when suddenly there loomed before us three Austrian battleships. We wondered why they were there and remarked on the fact that they seemed out of place in the gay, light-hearted life of the city. Just as suddenly came the news of the war. We could not realize it. The fact that we had been travelling for some time in a country where the smallest industry of the people was pursued apparently for our benefit, made us feel at first—before we realized the importance of the war—that it was very inconsiderate of the Powers to inconvenience us. That feeling, I think, was characteristic of the American tourist, and it is a feeling of which we are thoroughly ashamed in the face of the heroic patriotism of all Europe.

When we discovered that we could not leave Italy we decided to go to Milan and arrange to stay among the Italian Lakes until the war was over! Such was the confidence of the American. In Milan we found great excitement—crowds surrounding the government placards calling out reserves, street meetings for and against war, extras every hour, and what effected us most, shortage of Italian money. In our efforts to get sufficient money we became acquainted with every bank in Milan, and with every American in the city. The usual questions as we waited in line

were, "How much money have you?" "Where did you get it?" "Do you think they have any more?" And if so, you went there too.

We managed to get sufficient money to last several weeks and then we made tours of all the steamship offices in Milan. In one we secured passage on a ship sailing the last of August, so we continued on our trip to Bellagio on Lake Como to wait during the remaining four weeks. The day after our arrival we received a telegram that this sailing had been cancelled. Our collection of sixteen telegrams, responses to requests for passage on every steamship line in Italy, shows that our enjoyment of the charming villas on Lake Como was not unadulterated. As a matter of fact, we enjoyed the "outsides" of the villas, for the admission fee of one franc was at that stage of the financial situation prohibitive.

After two weeks of living from telegrams of "sailings secured" to others of "sailings cancelled," we went to Milan again to try to secure passage from there. The consul promised us first-class passage on the first boat from Naples and we returned to Bellagio to pack up, elated at the prospect of going home. Our less fortunate fellow citizens at the hotel were equally pleased and were waiting with us at the dock as we were ready to start for Milan when a telegram came saying that all was cancelled. As we were ready, we decided to leave anyway and go straight to Rome where we hoped the Embassy could help us out.

Sheltered as we had been from excitement at Bellagio, we had not realized the extent of the war. The Italian papers published very little news and our scanty Italian diluted that meager information. The war seemed merely an inconvenience, for that was all we had seen of it. We had seen three large hotels close because the Swiss servants had gone to the front; we had met our countrymen whose baggage and autos had been seized by the Austrian soldiers in coming through the Dolomites; the boats on Lake Como had been crowded with troops, singing their way to the border, but not until we reached Milan that night did we realize the seriousness of the situation. There the great station was packed solid with the mobilizing Italian army—men gay and light-hearted on the whole but showing in an occasional group what a personal matter it really was. An old white-haired grandfather was trying bravely to show his departing son that he would

care for the little flock; a mother was showing the tiny little one how to throw its first—and possibly last—kiss to father. Of course, Italy was not in the war but she was ready and very near action then. It was a serious matter for the thousands of men moving out of that station in Milan. It was a serious matter for the little families that had packed up their small possessions and were taking trains out of the cities where they might make a meager living in some country place. And we realized that it was a serious matter for us.

So when we reached Rome after an all night ride in a crowded, stuffy compartment, we lost no time in going to the Embassy, where we found the American Committee ready to help us secure passage on an emergency boat, and ready to assist us financially if necessary. The assistance we did not need, though it was no fault of the Steamship Company managing the emergency boat. They did their best in the matter of exorbitant prices, extras and short change, to impoverish the Americans and liberally endow their own enterprise. However, we were thankful to secure passage on anything and thankful to be able to leave excited Rome, so we started for Naples immediately.

Passage on this boat, which for obvious reasons shall be nameless, was called "converted steerage," but it was not conversion from the heart, if cleanliness still retains its Biblical importance. Linen, blankets and mattresses were new and the blackness of the heart of the boat had been concealed by a coat of sticky paint which came off at slight contact showing what might have been. Our state rooms—title by courtesy—were made of rough boards, reaching neither the floor nor the ceiling, measured six by eight feet, and accommodated four people. That is, the four people accommodated themselves by keeping their suit cases under the berths, hanging their clothing on nails driven into the partitions and washing in the family tin basin in the corridor. We had one tin basin for twenty-four people and it certainly illustrated the socializing power of adversity to see bank presidents and college presidents, school-teachers and preachers, doctors and lawyers, settlement workers and day workers standing on line with soap and towel waiting their turn.

Such little "touches" make the whole world kin and we were a jolly lot of people, seven hundred and fifty in all. We tried to

make the best of a bad bargain, and in fact we were responsible for a new definition of an optimist—a man who can make lemonade out of every lemon that is handed to him. It was singularly appropriate for us for we ate the cargo of lemons. They served several purposes. First, they concealed the natural flavor of the water, and second the universal making of lemonade at each meal cleared the atmosphere of the dining room. A glimpse will illustrate the necessity for the clearing process. Down a long perpendicular flight of stairs you see a room crowded to its utmost capacity with plain board tables, flanked by plain board benches, on which are seated many hungry looking people. They are watching the stairway down which come waiters bearing the food from the kitchens on the upper deck. Suddenly a crash, a splash, a scream. The soup has fallen downstairs. A steward rushes out with a pail of sawdust and the accident is concealed. The first course is over. Then platter after platter of meat is passed untouched. Why? The passengers are respectful, and the meat died long ago. The eggs follow the same route. Their age saves them from consumption. Meanwhile the hungry looking people eat hard rolls, potatoes and spaghetti and drink optimistic lemonade.

All nourishing—yes, except—and this circumstance would have made a Ritz-Carlton dinner unappetizing. The dishes were not washed at all for three days, and the knives, forks and spoons were not washed during the entire trip. They were wiped off, and when there was a shortage in towels,—the table cloths substituted—a circumstance which added local color but not attractiveness to the tables.

It was an experience to remember and to make one appreciate the many luxuries of existence that we are apt to consider necessities. These things together with personal and political freedom we take for granted because we are Americans. Our confidence in the power of our country is not misplaced in this crisis. Certainly in these times the Statue of Liberty welcomes many a weary traveller to

“The blessed land of Room Enough beyond
the ocean bars
Where the air is full of sunshine and
the flag is full of stars”.

DON'T SULK

Be a good soldier. The value of organization, and of the discipline that is a needed part of any organization with a purpose, has always been known and used by the most powerful and successful of individuals and institutions.

Among the institutions and causes that grew along lines of organization and discipline are, the German Army, the Woman's Suffrage Party, the Labor Unions, the Standard Oil Company, the feudal aristocracy of the middle ages and the *Saturday Evening Post*. Differing as they do, none in its own special field came to bigness without its big measure of organization and discipline.

A college fraternity is not exactly an army, or part of one but it is an organization, and has its discipline.

Battles are the work of an army. When an army goes into battle its units and groups, to get results, act together. If some of the members of a company do not approve of the road the army is taking, they do not branch off into some other road by way of registering a protest or because they like it better. They do not rush forward, or backward—if they can help it—in an undisciplined manner.

A spirit of discipline in college days becomes poise and self-control in the later battle of life. A sense of organization and cohesion that is bred in the fraternity house becomes later an ability to get along with other people, to the best advantage for all concerned.

One of the greatest functions of the fraternity is in preparing its members for life after they leave college. In some ways it can do much more than the college itself. Discipline and "team work," so necessary in a thousand ways in the later years, should be rigidly and insistently practiced among the undergraduates in a college fraternity.

Let a minority in a chapter fight for what it considers right and best up to the minute the vote is taken; let them argue it to the limit of their forensic strength; but when the die is cast, let that settle it.

If they reject your best friend in the freshman class, and you know just who turned down their thumbs, and why; if you find

you are holding even the faintest shadow of a grudge against the objectors, you must banish such thoughts from your mind, in the interest of discipline and organization. If the chapter decides to adopt some course of which you have vigorously disapproved, cheerful coöperation is in order. The time for protest, active or passive, is over. The more strongly you opposed the project, the more praiseworthy will be your new efforts to push it to success, for the good of the fraternity.

Being a member of a fraternity, be it right. A good fraternity member is sure to be a good citizen in later life.

A Kappa Brother.

STUDENTS' AID FUND

The Committee on the Undergraduate Students' Aid Fund takes pleasure in acknowledging with grateful thanks two recent gifts, one of one hundred dollars from the New York Alumnae Association and one of fifty dollars from the Kansas City Alumnae Association. This being the second contribution of the same amount from the latter association.

There has been a greater number of applications for assistance than usual this year, several being emergency calls, necessitated by the present European situation. Fortunately, the fund has thus far been able to meet all demands. It will be the means of enabling at least five Kappas to receive their degrees next June, besides at the same time assisting several underclassmen to continue their courses.

CHARLOTTE POWELL GODDARD, *Chairman.*

13th NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC CONGRESS, OCT. 14-17

To perhaps the busiest corner in the busiest city in the world came the N. P. C. delegates on Wednesday, October 14, and business was the word from the closed conference of the Grand Presidents or their personal representatives on Wednesday afternoon, to the motion for adjournment of the final meeting on Saturday morning. Twelve Grand Presidents were present. Mrs. E. R. Loud of Alpha Chi Omega presided at the President's conference.

At the Congress the chairman, Mrs. Lois Smith Crann of Alpha Chi Omega presided. Mrs. Amy Olgen Parmelee of Delta, Delta Delta, and Miss Lena Grandin Baldwin of Alpha Xi Delta, secretary and treasurer of the Congress, were seated with Mrs. Crann at the officers' table.

Two important steps taken by the Congress were:

1. By unanimous vote of delegates it was ruled that no N. P. C. fraternity after November 1915, would extend an invitation to membership to a girl who was a member of a High School sorority.

2. It was voted to insert in the National Pan-Hellenic constitution, Art. IV, Section 1, this statement:

"To be represented in the Congress a fraternity must have at least five chapters of collegiate rank—a college of collegiate rank to be defined as one which requires fourteen entrance units. A unit to mean that in a given subject there have been three forty-minute lecture periods a week for thirty-six consecutive weeks. In the science departments where laboratories have to be considered, three forty-minute laboratory periods are equal to one lecture period. The requirement for admission to the National Pan-Hellenic Congress obligates every N. P. C. fraternity in the future to place chapters only in institutions whose collegiate rank is in conformity with the definition."

The visiting delegates submitted for approval the suggestion that the first Visiting Delegate to a college in each year conduct in the local Pan-Hellenic organization an informal oral examination in the following points:—

1. Scholarship.

- 2 Limitation of social life.



LENA GRANDIN BALDWIN, A Ξ Δ
N. P. C. Secretary



MRS. E. N. PARMELEE, Δ Δ Δ
N. P. C. Chairman



MRS. MARY C. LOVE COLLINS, X Ω
N. P. C. Treasurer

3. House rules.
4. Social expense.
5. Coöperation with college authorities.
6. Sane interest in college activities.

It was decided that every fraternity have a definite system of instruction of chapters by Council on N. P. C. matters; that all laws, ruling and agreements of the N. P. C. be codified and harmonized by Mrs. Collins of Chi Omega and Miss Hagaman of Delta Gamma, both lawyers; that the subject of secrecy be studied; that the N. P. C. encourage general fraternity extension and coöperate in the extension of all fraternities.

Among the speakers who addressed the Congress during the sessions on Thursday and Friday were Miss Frances Cummings, director of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations who told of the extensive work of this bureau in the three years of its existence; Misses Bruner, Holquist, Sage and Thomas who are Y. W. C. A. workers; and Miss Sophie Woodman of Pi Beta Phi who made a report on the Barnard situation in regard to the expulsion of fraternities there. Miss Woodman recommended a non-militant attitude for the present. This recommendation was later made and accepted by the Congress.

At the luncheon on Saturday nearly five hundred fraternity women were present. Pi Beta Phi had the largest representation, 43, Kappa Kappa Gamma came next with 37, and Delta Gamma had 36. Mrs. Crane presided, assisted by Mrs. Parmelee who is the next chairman. The fraternities decorated their tables with their colors. Songs were sung by most of the groups and a Pan-Hellenic song, the words printed on the menus, was sung by all. Among the guests were Mr. James B. Curtis of Delta Tau Delta, Mr. Francis H. Sisson of Beta Theta Pi, Mr. Alfred Wilson of Sigma Nu, Miss Helen Davis, a social worker, Miss Anna Harvey, dean of Adelphi College, Mr. George Banta, Jr.

At the open session of the Congress held after the luncheon, excellent speeches were made by Mr. Curtis, Miss Davis, Mr. Sisson and Mr. Wilson.

The musical program included songs by the well-known baritone, Reinald Werrenrath, violoncello solo by Miss Mildred Ridley, and a vocal duet by Marian Alta Taylor and Sara Frances Evans.

Mrs. Frank A. Fall of Alpha Chi Omega was in charge of the

hotel arrangements for the four days and was a tireless and effective worker. Mrs. Fall aided the out-of-town delegates in any arrangements they wished to make for attending the theatres, for the luncheons at the Woman's University Club, and for special service at the hotel.

DELEGATES AND VISITORS TO THE THIRTEENTH
PAN-HELLENIC CONGRSS

Alpha Delta Pi—Miss Catherine S. Kelley, Miss Ethel L. Tayer, Mrs. Dallas Scarborough*, Miss J. C. Winters.

Alpha Xi Delta—Miss Lena G. Baldwin, Mrs. Frank A. Patterson, Miss Ellen Ball, Mrs. J. M. Knote, Miss Rosalie Ritz.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Mrs. C. Green Campbell.

Alpha Chi Omega—Mrs. E. R. Loud*, Mrs. C. E. Ely, Mrs. J. H. Crann, Miss Florence A. Armstrong, editor; Miss Lillian G. Zimmerman, Mrs. H. M. Kent.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Miss Elizabeth F. Corbett.

Alpha Phi—Mrs. O. C. Skeele, Mrs. John H. McElroy*.

Chi Omega—Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins*, Mrs. Mary L. Railey, Mrs. C. A. Watson, Miss Martha M. Land, editor.

Delta Delta Delta—Mrs. E. N. Parmelee*, Mrs. W. Hudson.

Delta Gamma—Miss Ada May Brown*, Miss Pauline Hagaman.

Delta Zeta—Miss Martha Railsback, Mrs. M. I. Snyder, Miss Erma Lindsay, Miss Ida Nightingale, Miss Mabelle Hobart, Mrs. J. W. Foley.

Gamma Phi Beta—Mrs. O. Y. Harsen, Mrs. K. Y. Silverson, Miss Lillian W. Thompson, Miss Mabel Hale.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Miss L. Pearle Green, secretary and editor.

Kappa Delta—Miss Jenn W. Coltrane*, Miss Marion Mullins, Miss Elizabeth Corbett, Miss Ruth Goessele.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mrs. Guy B. Walker, Mrs. H. B. Mullin, editor.

Pi Beta Phi—Mrs. J. L. Lardner*, Miss Sophie Woodman.

Phi Mu—Mrs. Charles Perry Elliott, Miss Nellie S. Hart*, Miss Martha Lewis, Mrs. Chas. S. Eidson, Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey.

Sigma Kappa—Miss Hila Helen Small*.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Dr. M. A. Hopkins*, Miss Agathe Boyde, Miss Jean Vaughan.

The N. P. C. delegates were:

Π Β Φ—Mrs. J. L. Lardner.

Κ Α Θ—L. Pearle Green.

Κ Κ Γ—Mrs. H. B. Mullin.

Α Φ—Mrs. J. H. McElroy.

Δ Γ—Pauline Hagaman.

Γ Φ Β—Lillian W. Thompson.

Α Χ Ω—Mrs. J. H. Crann.

Δ Δ Δ—Mrs. E. N. Parmelee.

Α Ξ Δ—Lena G. Baldwin.

* Grand President.

Χ Ω—Mrs. H. M. Collins.

Σ Κ—Helen H. Small.

Α Ο Π—Mrs. J. Campbell.

Ζ Τ Α—Dr. M. A. Hopkins.

Α Γ Δ—Mrs. Dallas Scarborough.

Α Δ Η—Elizabeth Corbett.

Δ Ζ—Martha Railsback.

Φ Μ—Mrs. Chas. Perry Elliott.

Κ Δ—Jenn Coltrane.



EVA POWELL, GRAND PRESIDENT

Our Grand Council

EVA POWELL, *Grand President*

Kappa Kappa Gamma is indeed fortunate in having as president again one so eminently fitted to carry her work to even higher attainments as Eva Powell.

Born and brought up in Oakland, California, she has constantly identified herself with all the interests of the community tending toward higher ideals and social betterment. After graduation from the Oakland High School she entered the University of California where she became a member of Pi chapter. While there she showed her unusual ability to make friends not only within her own fraternity, but in the wider college world. She became a member of the Prytanean honor society—and especially gave proof of her efficiency as president of the Students' Art Association, an organization which in the days before the University itself offered any courses or encouragement along these lines, presented each month for all the students of the University a fine musical or dramatic entertainment.

Having completed her college course, Miss Powell returned to the University for a year's graduate work in science, planning later to study medicine. This plan she abandoned, however, and after nearly a year's travel in Europe returned to Oakland where she has ever since been identified with numerous lines of charitable, civic and club work. For several years Miss Powell was president of the board of the Mayflower Kindergarten, one of Oakland's splendid charities, and was also identified with Settlement work there.

One of the greatest honors that has come to her was the presidency from 1908 to 1910 of the Ebell Club, the oldest and one of the largest and most important women's clubs of the Pacific coast. Combining as she does a wonderful executive ability with great charm of personality her services are much in demand by organizations of every kind. The Young Women's Christian Association has also been among those fortunate enough to secure her interest and service.

As to Miss Powell's achievements in the fraternity I am sure little need be said as they are so well known. She was delegate

from Pi Alumnae Association to the convention of 1908 and 1910 at Meadville and Bloomington and at the latter convention was elected Grand Secretary. The following Convention at Evanston she was elected Grand President and now with her reelection to this office at Estes Park last August we feel that the future of the fraternity is indeed in experienced hands.

If the past two years of devotion and service are a forecast for the future then every Kappa may truly rejoice. In fact, service to others seems to be the keynote of Miss Powell's life, and I know of no one who either in her personal life or in her service to others more truly represents the highest ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Possessed of a rare charm which reflects the delightful home life which she is privileged to lead, Miss Powell adds to her wonderful ability along executive lines a real genius for friendship, and it is indeed a privilege to be counted as one of her friends.

GRACE BROADHURST, *Beta Sigma*.

SARAH B. HARRIS, *Vice-president*

I wish to congratulate Kappa Kappa Gamma on her excellent foresight in selecting Sarah B. Harris as our new Grand Vice-president. Having known her intimately for ten years, I feel confident in saying that no one could have been chosen, who would prove more capable, loyal, and faithful in the execution of her duties.

Miss Harris was born in Ord, Nebraska, in September 1888, later lived in Denver; then when she was about to enter high school, the family moved to Evanston, bringing great good fortune to Upsilon of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her first year of college life was a joyous one at Wells; then she came to Northwestern University, from which she was graduated in 1911 with the love and respect of all with whom she had come in contact.

At present Miss Harris is engaged in secretary work in the office of Northwestern, so that she is still in close touch with the students and has the unusual opportunity of viewing the difficulties of college and fraternity life not only through the eyes of the active chapter, but through those of the faculty as well, a position of great value to a grand officer of a fraternity.



SARAH B. HARRIS, GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT

Upsilon is very proud to have one of her daughters honored with the office of Grand Vice-president, and it is our constant wish that all Kappas might know her,—which is to love her.

GERTRUDE CARTER, *Upsilon*.

MARY McEACHIN RODES, *Grand Secretary*

Mary McEachin Rodés, our present Grand Secretary, needs no introduction to readers of THE KEY. For two years she has served Kappa faithfully in this capacity and this fall at Estes Park the well deserved honor of reelection was conferred upon her.

Mary Rodés was born September 18, 1888 in Lexington, Kentucky, where she has since lived. Her early school life was spent in private schools of that city and in September 1905 at the age of sixteen she entered Kentucky State University where she soon became a prominent factor in all student activities. She was vice-president of both her freshman and senior classes at a time when to be a fraternity man or woman almost debarred one from election. She was a member of both the *College Annual* staff and the *Idea* staff, a college weekly, and President of the Neville Literary Society. Twice she won the cup in the annual gymnastic tournament and was prominent in social and fraternity affairs, becoming in 1910 a charter member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Since her graduation in June 1909, she has with characteristic loyalty supported her University and her Fraternity.

She has twice been President of the Alumnae Club of Kentucky State University, having been reelected in March 1914. She is also serving on the Executive Board of the General Alumnae Association, and is taking an active interest in all that tends to better the conditions of her University.

Her experiences have been varied—more varied than most of those we meet in passing—ranging from missionary to society belle, from Grand Secretary to that of country school teacher—and a little bird has told me, fellow Kappas, that she is not yet satisfied and that before long she will enter other fields as yet unexplored and untried. She always loved to wander and I've been told that no sooner had she learned to walk than she began to toddle away from home. By January, if I am not mistaken, she will have gone a long way. Be that as it may, wherever she may



MARY MCEACHIN RODES, GRAND SECRETARY

go she will be a true Kappa and for Kappa I could wish no better wish than that all who enter her fold may develop the broad viewpoint, the human sympathy and the moral strength and courage of our Grand Secretary, Mary Rodes.

A Kappa Sister.

MARTHA WILLETS, *Grand Treasurer*

It seems almost to be a trait of the Willets family to do "first" things for Beta Iota. Martha's cousin, Lila Keese Willets, was one of its charter members,—one of the girls who first wore the key at Swarthmore College. And now, Martha's key is the first one from Swarthmore to bear a Grand officer's insignia.

Martha Willets was born in Trenton, New Jersey, on the seventh of July, 1891, and has lived in Trenton ever since. At the graduation exercises of the New Jersey State Model School in 1908, she had a place on the program, and gave a delightful recitation.

The following fall found her at Swarthmore College. She started in immediately to win college honors by being elected secretary of the freshman class, and from that time until she graduated, was filling important positions,—anything from captain of her class hockey team, to senior member of the executive board of the Women's Student Government Association. Everyone realized instinctively that she was a girl who could be trusted to get things done. So it was that when she left us in 1912, many were the friends who wondered how they could get along without her.

After graduating from college, she went to the New Jersey State Normal School, and received her diploma from there in 1913. Since then, Martha has been "teaching the young idea how to shoot," figuratively speaking (not by any means literally, however, for she is an ardent peace advocate)! This has been her calling, but it has been supplemented freely by other responsibilities. Among them, and one which proves her continued interest in college affairs, is the secretaryship of the Trenton College Club. She was elected to this position last winter.

So far, I have made a very incomplete picture of Martha, for I have given you no idea of her real personality. Her buoyant, cheerful disposition is absolutely a part of her. You never see



MARTHA WILLETS, GRAND TREASURER

Martha "peevish" or worried. In fact, no one would guess by looking at her, just how many responsibilities Martha is bearing. That is one of the secrets of her success.

This is Martha,—a type of "true blue" womanhood!

G. K. W., *Beta Iota*.

ESTELLE KYLE, *Grand Registrar*

To those Kappas who attended the convention at Estes Park, our new Grand Registrar needs no introduction. As Marshal, Miss Kyle won the hearts of all, not only by that gracious and charming manner so peculiarly her own, but more especially by the very effective way in which she directed the affairs of Convention. The many Kappas who have not met this Grand Officer are no doubt anxious to know something of her, a few facts concerning her and her work.

We Kappas of Colorado are very proud to say that Estelle Kyle belongs entirely to us. It pleases our vanity to feel that the many admirable qualities of this young woman have been brought out by this vigorous atmosphere of ours.

Miss Kyle was born in Denver, October 18, 1891. She was graduated with highest honors from the Manual Training High School of that city in 1909. As a reward for her excellent record in high school, she was given a four years' scholarship to the University of Colorado. Her six years at the University have been replete with honors, bestowed both by faculty and by students. Miss Kyle has been an ideal member of Kappa in the sense that her many duties and responsibilities connected with the fraternity seem to have in no way prevented her from being most active and influential in student affairs. As an undergraduate, she was a member of the Dramatic Club, The Woman's Orchestra, Mortar Board (a senior society), and Kappa Delta Pi—an honorary Educational Fraternity. In 1912, she attended Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention at Evanston, as delegate from Beta Mu. In her senior year, she was appointed assistant in the Department of Education and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, ranking second in the class. Since graduation in 1913, Miss Kyle has been attending the University, working toward her M.A. which she will receive this year, and also acting as instructor in Education.



ESTELLE KYLE, GRAND REGISTRAR

Beta Mu realizes that with the election of Miss Kyle to the Grand Council, it must now begin to share her with other chapters. For six years we have felt the many benefits of her enthusiasm, keen judgment, and ever-ready counsel. And now, it is with pride and confidence that we hand her over to "Kappa nationally." May all success and good fortune attend her!

MARJORIE FORD, B.M., '11.

KATHERINE TOBIN MULLIN, *Editor of The Key*

I am a plain person. I know I am because the photographer told me so. When I had successfully assumed—first my Count von Bismarck, and then my early Christian Martyr expression when posing for this picture a few weeks ago,—which are two of my best character parts when I see a lens of a camera,—the photographer said he didn't like my expression."

"I am not an actress," I snapped back at him, "that is why I can't pose."

"On the contrary, madam," he said, "I often take the best picture of plain people."

Consequently, fearing that historians are as ruthlessly frank as photographers I am not going to trust the three facts of my plain life to one, but shall tell my own story.

1. I was born in eighteen-eighty-something. If you are specializing in mathematics you will find that I cannot be less than twenty-five or more than thirty-four.

2. I became a Kappa in 1905 at Adelphi College, Brooklyn, a charter member of Beta Sigma Chapter.

3. In 1908 I became Mrs. Howard B. Mullin, Mr. Mullin being a Syracuse University man, a Beta Theta Pi, and a newspaper man.

Between facts 1 and 2 I went to a private school in Brooklyn, and then to Girls' High School. At an early age I began to prepare for my present high office,—that of Editor of THE KEY,—for at the age of ten I was editor-in-chief of a newspaper,—*The Van Buren Street Gazette* which sheet had a circulation of one. At thirteen I was editor of the *Van Buren Street Comet* which had a circulation of thirty. At ten my sarcastic editorials about "The Boys" were master-pieces.



KATHERINE TOBIN MULLIN, EDITOR OF THE KEY

When I was at college my chief interest, besides petitioning for a Kappa Charter, was in basketball for my first two years, and in my last two years in the college publications.

Between facts 2 and 3 I had to decide the all important question of what to do after college. I taught school for three unhappy months and then jumped at a chance to take a position on the Brooklyn *Daily Eagle*. I was a reporter at first and later was made editor of the Children's Department,—work which I enjoyed hugely.

Since fact 3 I have landed occasionally in a few publications, but on the whole our best publishers are not clamoring for my work.

Re-reading this tale of a plain person, I find I am much more journalistic than I thought I was.

As to THE KEY I shall put forth my best effort to please you. I ask you all to help.

HOW CAN I HELP THE KEY?

1. Urging alumnae to subscribe.
2. Securing life subscriptions.
3. Subscribing with my chapter every year.
4. Sending copy to the editor before the first of January, April, September and November.
5. Writing in ink, on official paper, *on one side of the paper only*.
6. Sending frequent contributions.
7. Sending ideas to the editor.
8. Criticising or complimenting the staff.

WILL YOU HELP?

THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNÆ TO GIVE GUIDANCE TO VOLUNTEER SOCIAL WORKERS

An enterprise of interest to college women, especially to those not engaged in regular paid occupations, is that which the *Association of Collegiate Alumnae* has recently initiated, in organizing a National Committee on Volunteer Service. The committee will endeavor to establish local committees in the branches to act as placement bureaus for volunteers, that those wishing to do volunteer social work may find the proper opportunity for service.

College women should be leaders in the movement for social welfare. They have had four years hard mental training, which should fit them to bring the intellectual factor into civic and social work. But the untrained social worker, especially the girl just out of college, needs personal guidance if her work is to benefit either herself or the community. She must have pointed out to her the particular way in which her ability and preference may be put to good use. The needs of the community, the aptitude of the volunteers, and the willingness on the part of the city department, or other social agency, to use part-time volunteer service, must all be taken into consideration.

To accomplish an intelligent coöperation between the city government, different social agencies and the volunteer, the central committee should have the coöperation of local committees throughout the country, these local committees to act as placement bureaus for volunteers. They will make surveys and directories of social welfare agencies in their communities; they will compile lists of specific work which A. C. A. members and other volunteers can do in each community; and will supervise the work of individuals and groups of volunteers. The central committee plans to circularize bulletins and pamphlets among the branches and affiliated alumnae associations, suggesting topics for discussion and bring possibilities for useful service to their attention.

Any of these following town activities could, for instance, be established, or where already established, could be vitalized and extended, through the help and guidance of the volunteer college graduate:

Public Schools

Health care of pupils; special classes for defectives and delinquents; over age and retarded pupils; vocational training and guidance; wider use of school plant; folk dancing; gymnastics; playgrounds; school gardens; decorations; school lunches, open air classes; visiting teachers; superintendents' reports; attendance problems; publicity about school work; coöperation with libraries and museums; mothers' clubs; parent teachers' associations, etc.

City Beautiful

Standards for public buildings; city planning, boulevards and parks; art exhibits; smoke abatement; shade trees; billboard regulation; home gardens.

Public Recreation

Dance halls; moving picture shows; vaudeville theatres; amusement parks; bathing beaches; public baths, playground supervision; music in parks.

Public Health

Baby saving campaign; milk stations and infant clinics; prenatal work; free dispensaries and dental clinics; social service work in hospitals and dispensaries; visiting nursing; inspection of milk, meat, water, food; patent medicine abuses; free hospital treatment; control of contagious diseases, including tuberculosis.

Weights and Measures

Legal requirements; local inspection; destruction of false weights and measures; coöperation of dealers.

City Cleaning

Streets, alleys, yards; clean-up days; disposal of garbage, ashes and sewage; anti-fly campaign.

Housing

Building regulations; inspection for congestion, safety, and sanitation; model houses for workmen; tenements.

Labor Conditions

Laws restricting hours of women and children; welfare work for employees; minimum wage; employers' liability; factory inspection; department stores; work certificates for children.

Public Charities

Relief work in homes; mothers' pensions; coöperation with private charities; placing out of children; orphan asylums; poor farms; care of aged, insane; boards of control for public institutions.

Correction

Juvenile courts; courts of domestic relations; reformatories for boys and grls; probation work for adults and children; prison farms; prison industries.

City Budgets

How estimates are made; budget exhibits to show needs of city departments; publicity and public hearings for citizens.

It is the earnest desire of the committee that anyone interested in the undertaking—and there must be many—signify her willingness to coöperate, to Margaret A. Friend, Chairman, 657 Astor Street, Milwaukee, Wis. The Boston branch of the A. C. A. have for the past three years been doing work along these lines under the direction of Mrs. S. Burt Wolbach (formerly Miss Anne Wellington) Prides Crossing, Mass. A placement bureau has recently been established in Philadelphia, and one is now being planned in New York.

Many of you feel the need of such an activity. Make it a success in your community!

PARTHENON

Social Service

Many girls, when they come to college, feel that they are doing all that could possibly be expected of them if they keep up their academic work successfully. That possibly is true of freshmen. Everything is new to them and it takes them some time to accustom themselves to the new routine, the new way of studying, and the fact that they are on their own responsibility more than they have ever been before. But this isn't really the all-in-all of college life. Aside from college athletics, dramatic clubs, glee clubs and such things, there is a social service work that can be carried on in any community. Here at the University of Colorado we have a social service committee and one of our own girls is chairman of it. She and her committee go over to Marshall, a little mining town five miles from Boulder, and teach the miners' little daughters practical sewing. Most of the mothers have far too much to do with their seven or eight children to spare the time for this sort of thing. They are women of all nationalities and are very appreciative of what the University girls are doing. Last year several of the girls and boys from the University went over there every Sunday, and had Sunday school and Bible classes. Many of these children had never seen a Bible before, and a number were supplied them by University people. There was social pleasure in it too, for at times they planned picnics and took their lunch up into the hills somewhere.

This sort of work can be limited to an even more personal sphere. There is a hospital connected with our University and sometimes the girls go over and tell stories to the little children. There is one little cripple who does beautiful embroidery and they get orders for her work, thus helping her to make a little money which she needs very much.

These are just a few instances of some of the numerous things girls can do if they are interested enough. It certainly makes college mean much more to us if we feel that perhaps we have helped other people along too, as well as ourselves.

LOUISE ENNIS, *Beta Mu.*

To Encourage Scholarship

So much has been said and so little done to raise the scholarship standard within the fraternity—of course we require our freshmen to pass fifteen hours before they can be pledged and twenty-four, perhaps, before initiation. But what then? Having met the requirements, the result of diligent study for one year, are they to rest on their laurels and let their college work slide? At Ohio we think we have found an effective cure for the laurel habit. At least it has been tried and it works!

Last spring the City Woman's Pan-Hellenic bought a scholarship cup—in this case a lovely coffee-urn—which is to go each year to the sorority having the highest scholarship standing. Their name is to be engraved on it and they are to hold it until the following year, when it is awarded again.

At the end of last year, each sorority gave to the President of the city Pan-Hellenic, a list of the girls who were active during the year, and last month after the registration rush was over, these names were sent to the registrar, who made out the grades omitting the sorority and individual names so that no partiality could be shown, and sent them to a committee previously chosen and consisting of a member from each alumnae association. This committee added—and sometimes subtracted—the grades according to a system agreed on by the Pan-Hellenic association.

The system seems fair with the exception of not considering in second semester reckoning, freshmen, initiated at the end of the school year—girls who are practically fraternity girls although uninitiated because of conditions or failures in their college work. This, of course, gives a sorority, having such girls, a decided advantage. During the year before us that fault will be eliminated so with that correction and our present more accurate system of grading, it seems that this method will be as perfect as possible. The actual grading scale is as follows: One hour merited counts four points; one passed, one point; one conditioned, minus two points; one failed, minus three points.

The rank but not the grade of each sorority was read at a Pan-Hellenic banquet last month where the cup was awarded. Two hundred and sixteen fraternity women were present at the banquet and Mrs. Parmelee, Grand President of Delta Delta Delta and delegate to National Pan-Hellenic conference, was our

honored guest. It seemed quite fitting that she should be, for her own fraternity was the first to receive the cup. We shall not say what Kappa's rank was, although not last, for we are hoping Kappa Kappa Gamma will be the next name to be engraved on the urn.

IDA BRINGARDNER, *Beta Nu*.

The Fraternity Meeting

Fraternity meeting—what a host of thoughts the words bring to our minds. To me it is always rather a thrilling thought that in the midst of the busy, strenuous college life of this twentieth century a group of girls can detach themselves so to speak from the affairs of the world and for a brief hour or two each week worship at the shrine of the Ideal—the Ideal of perfect womanhood. We all say and honestly feel that we love our fraternity meetings. There is a pleasant glow long after the last song has died away, the solemn feeling has gone, the eats have disappeared and each girl has gone on her way. We love the sense of comradeship and the sense of idealism that it brings with it.

If we honestly analyze our feelings, however, are not the ideals often rather airy images which we never really grasp? There are very few chapters which realize the deep significance and meaning of the weekly meeting. And in this case the responsibility lies with ourselves. Kappa has created the ideals and it is for us to realize them.

If besides the regular business meeting with now and then a special discussion we would try a little inward uplifting on our own initiative who can estimate the good it would accomplish? Talks on fraternity in general, on the needs of the chapter in particular and in fact any topic of interest to the college, and by this I mean whole-hearted, earnest talks, never degenerating into unworthy discussion and quibbling—would be a valuable addition to the usual session. The ideals and purposes of Kappa should be constantly brought before us in these talks, so that they might take tangible form and become vital factors in the life of each and every one of us.

Then would Kappa mean much, much more to us than it already does. Our chapter life would be more unified under the common

stimulus and what is best of all the enthusiasm and spirit would not be invested in just a few but would be implanted in every member.

We like to think of our fraternity meetings as a little sanctum of peace amid the turmoil of college life. Let it ever remain so to us, but have it not a passive thing, but a live vital element in our daily life. Let the feeling after fraternity meeting last more than a few hours and be with us all the ensuing week.

ELSIE M. CONNOR, *Phi*.

Chapter Finances

We know it is not the usual thing to discuss such sordid matters as chapter finances in Parthenon, and we crave pardon for introducing such a topic. But after all it is so much easier to practice the ideals we so often preach in Parthenon when we are not haunted monthly by horror of the butcher, and baker, and candle-stick maker. Perhaps every chapter with a house has passed through a stage of frantic struggling with its books, like the bride with her first household accounts, when the butter and meat, and light and telephone were a chaos of figures and dancing dollar marks. And like the bride they have found the town merchants strangely incapable of sympathy for such confusion. Then perhaps the Commissary cut down the rations and the sisters were without dessert for a month, or the treasurer made an assessment and they all delved down into flattening purses or went without new slippers for Senior Ball.

To avoid just such trails and tribulations as the foregoing, Beta Lambda evolved the Budget System briefly outlined below. The chapter treasury was divided under three department heads: (1) The fraternity department, (2) the commissary department, and (3) the house department. At the beginning of each year a definite budget is worked out by examining the department books of the previous year, making an average of expenses for each month, and dividing that monthly average into principle items as suggested below.

I. Fraternity Department—(1) Parties, (2) Keys, (3) Telephone (included in this department so that town girls may share the expense), (4) Wedding presents, (5) Stationery, (6) Flowers, (7) Initiation Expenses, etc.

II. Commissary Department—(1) Meat, (2) Bread, (3) Butter, (4) Groceries, (5) Milk, (6) Maids, (7) Linen, etc.

III. House Department—(1) Rent, (2) Coal, (3) Light and Gas, (4) Water, (5) Furnishings, (6) Plumbing and Repairs, (7) Furnace man, etc.

The departments are imbursed by chapter dues, board, and room rent, respectively, and the principle of the system is to keep a constant ratio between the receipts and expenses for each month. For two years, Beta Lambda has had a surplus which more than sufficed for rushing expenses in the following autumn.

In these days of anti-fraternity agitation sound credit is more essential than ever before. Perhaps the butcher's son or the baker's daughter, or the candle-stick maker's young brother have felt they could not afford fraternity membership. When they read the society editor's account of our "charming fall dance" with its "wealth of autumn decorations" and "elaborate five-course dinner," we do not want them to have *reason* to wonder what we are going to do when the bills come 'round.

OLIVE DEANE HORMEL, *Beta Lambda*.

Enthusiasm At Swarthmore one hears a great deal about enthusiasm. Now enthusiasm may be taken in many different ways, and to mean many different things at college—but I think that it is not too broad a statement to make when I say that college people may be divided into three distinct classes as far as enthusiasm is concerned.

First, there is the class for whom all interests are centered right at college. College is their world, nothing exists for these people beyond the campus, for college friends are theirs and no others, their work is college work and no other, their amusements socially and otherwise are all at college. These people give their entire enthusiasm to college things, forgetting entirely what is past and what is to come. These people are what is known as the "pep" of the college. They have the Rah! Rah! spirit and are popular and they enjoy life exceedingly but they limit themselves to a great extent, for they narrow their conception of life in general by centering their enthusiasm all at college.

The next class is composed of those people who entirely lack enthusiasm for college interests of any kind. These are they who are generally bored with everything. These people regard college as a four years' business placed in front of them to be gotten through with somehow, that they may enjoy life the better perhaps for having been shut up for four years. Their world, their friends, their inclinations are all outside of college. If they would only learn to adapt themselves, moderately at least, to their surroundings, how much better it would be. These people too, limit themselves unnecessarily, and narrow their conception of life by ignoring four of the finest years of opportunities that will ever be opened to them—simply by lacking enthusiasm.

The third class of college people regarding enthusiasm are those who are enthusiastic about some college activities but not all, those who give the best they have to give to some things, but hold back some enthusiasm for outside things besides; those, whose friends are at college and outside, whose work is at college and outside, whose social affairs are at college and outside. These are the people whose ideas are the broadest, whose conception of life in general is fair and square. These are the people who get the most out of college, and who will value life the most afterwards. People of this class have enthusiasm that will give back to them all they put into it.

There is a quotation:

"Where there is enthusiasm carefully measured and used well, there's a way to everything one undertakes."

MARGARET MILNE, *Beta Iota*.

"Don't you Care!" Have you ever felt despairing? Ever felt you didn't quite "fit in," or lonesome for old friends?

Ever had unpleasant lack of pennies, nickles and dimes, or experienced the worst of all—ill health away from home? If you have, I wonder if there was some one who could really help you, AND DID, by saying, "Don't you care, honey, don't you care!" There must have been many times when you have seemingly failed, and there were, without doubt, plenty of folk to say: "I wish you had taken my advice!" or "You should have known better!" or another equivalent to that vulgar and cowardly phrase, "told you so!"

Since being a Kappa sister means an absolute sharing of both joys and sorrows, it seems as though the sympathetic attitude were as important as the congratulatory one. Of course, we are not so apt to know of disappointments, because pride and frankness are not exactly Browningsque lovers. In spite of this, there are manifold times (if we are truly eager for them) when people crave a simple, cheerful word or two rather than a crepe-bordered conference, where the supposed comforter merely recounts her similar misfortune, even going back to "my grandmother's youngest daughter."

Sometimes an admission of your mistakes is a consolation to your patient, but it so often develops into a purely selfish self-antidote. Contrasted to this doleful sort of comforting—and almost as unattractive—is the detached, disinterested sort offered with a sprightly, "Well! Isn't that too bad!" followed by the glib assurance of the silver-lined cloudling, or the ancient entreaty not to waste tears on spilt milk. Very often it is difficult to appreciate offered excuses for disastrous results of what we judge mere lack of common sense. Perhaps it would be a bit easier if our conclusions were based on a "thorough perception of the simple fact that *they* are not *we*." Thus we are able to offer sincere, broad sympathy, not only to Kappas, but to outsiders as well. For expressing this, perhaps the suggested "Don't you care!" doesn't especially appeal, but the unaffected spirit which might prompt it seems worth noticing and cultivating.

Sir Arthur Phelps was wise indeed to say: "*If you would be loved as a companion, avoid unnecessary criticism upon those with whom you live. The number of people who have taken out judge's patents for themselves is very large in any society.*" But I should love to be able to prove that his "any society" positively could not apply to our founded-upon-the-rocks-of-charity Kappa Kappa Gamma.

HONOR W. GAINES, *Beta Delta*.

KAPPAS KNOWN TO FAME

EDITED BY LALAH RANDLE WARNER



LALAH RANDLE WARNER

Alice Duer Miller, Beta Epsilon, Author and Suffrage Worker

Alice Duer Miller, of Beta Epsilon chapter, was graduated from Barnard College, Columbia University, in 1899. Her special subject was mathematics, in which she won the senior prize at the time of her graduation.

In the following October she married Mr. Henry Wise Miller, of New York City, a graduate of Harvard University in the class of '97, and went to live in Costa Rica, where her husband had business and where they stayed three years. Since 1903 her home has been in New York City.

Even before she entered college Mrs. Miller began to publish verses. Since that time she has written a good deal of excellent prose and poetry. Many essays, short stories and verses from her



MRS. ALICE DUER MILLER, BETA EPSILON

pen have appeared in various prominent magazines, and she has published five novels in book form—*The Modern Obstacle*, *Calderon's Prisoner*, *The Blue Arch*, *Less Than Kin*, and *Things*.

Besides her successful literary work, Mrs. Miller has done a great deal of speaking and writing for the cause of woman suffrage, in which she is deeply interested.

V. C. G., *Beta Epsilon*.

MRS. IRENE HAZARD GERLINGER, PI

First Woman Regent of the University of Oregon

Irene Hazard Gerlinger (Mrs. G. T.) was born in Newburg-on-Hudson, New York. The family moved West when she was a little girl and settled in California. Here she received her education. She was a member of the class of 1904 of the University of California. During her college life she was very prominent and held many offices in college athletics and other activities, as well as in the literary and social life.

Since coming to Oregon she has lived most of the time in a small town, Dallas, where considerable pioneering has been done. Her husband is a hunter and railroad builder. She has been the center of all activities in this community. Through her efforts a public library was founded, also a Woman's Club, Young People's Club, Needlework Guild and other enterprises. Her many friends of Portland rejoice to have her with them in the winter, where she is once more taking a very great interest in and becoming identified with church work, the Portland Art Association, Drama League, Pan-Hellenic Society, Oregon Congress of Mothers, Northwest Field committee of Y. W. C. A. and other things.

The women of the state realize what a splendid thing it is to have a woman on the board of regents of our state university and we feel Mrs. Gerlinger is just the one to fill the position in the very best way.

She has always taken the keenest interest in all university affairs. At the present time she is trying particularly to have the large high schools of the state establish scholarships which are to be given to the most deserving seniors each year.

She also wants to see established, several residence halls, accommodating twenty-five or thirty girls each, in Eugene, so that



IRENE HAZARD GERLINGER, PI

all girls not in chapter houses may have the benefit of being in small congenial groups.

The Kappas over the land have every reason to be proud of this sister Kappa. In the few years of her life she has accomplished so much of great service, and now that broader fields are opening up to her, we feel that she will keep on in her good works and help the women of our entire state.

ELIZABETH CHAPMAN DONALD, *Beta Eta*.

DR. EMILY DUNNING BARRINGER, PSI, PHYSICIAN

Dr. Emily Dunning Barringer (Emily Dunning, B.S. '97, M.D. '01), since her graduation from Cornell has taken a prominent position among the physicians of New York. She was the first woman to win a position in one of the New York city hospitals where there is a general surgical and medical service, thereby establishing the precedent of admitting women physicians to general hospital service in New York City.

Dr. Barringer graduated second in her class at the medical school, receiving the \$100 scholarship prize, and took the examination for internes in the Mount Sinai Hospital. Her examination entitled her to second place among the applicants which would have given her a position in the hospital, but because of her sex the position was not awarded her.

This was a keen disappointment to an ambitious student, eager for experience such as ambulance service gives, and denied it by no lack of professional fitness. Compensation came in a position as assistant to Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, and for a year Dr. Dunning worked under this foremost woman physician in the country, profiting greatly by the association. Then she again entered the lists as candidate for ambulance surgeon's post, and again distanced all the other competitors; and this time she was allowed to take the fruits of victory. She was formally appointed to Gouverneur Hospital.

While at Gouverneur Hospital Dr. Barringer's work in the poorer quarters of the city was so successful that it continually attracted the attention of the New York newspapers. When she retired from the hospital she received a testimonial signed by several hundred citizens of the East Side.

Upon completion of her hospital course she married Dr. Benjamin Stockwell Barringer and she and her husband spent the following winter in postgraduate study in Vienna and other foreign medical centers. Upon their return they went into private practice in New York City and shortly thereafter Dr. Barringer received the appointment of examining physician to Sage College, which gave her charge of the medical supervision of athletics of the women of Cornell. This position she held for three years.

Besides taking care of her private practice Dr. Barringer is at present Visiting Surgeon to the New York Infirmary for Women and Children; Instructor at the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital; Examining Physician to the Hebrew Technical School for Girls; Examining Surgeon of the Metropolitan Street Railway, and for the Corporation Counsel of New York City. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, A. E. I. Fraternity, the Women's University Club, the Cornell Alumnae Club of New York, of which she has been vice-president and a member of the executive board; a Fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, the Eastern Medical Society and the Women's Medical Association of New York City, and a member of the Executive Board of the Equality League of Self Supporting Women.

Mrs. Barringer, who is a grandniece of Henry W. Sage, the founder of Sage College, entered Cornell from Miss Brackett's school in New York City. Entering Cornell with the class of 1898 she graduated with the class of 1907 with the degree of B.S. When an undergraduate, she rowed on the first woman's crew and was the first president of the Sports and Pastimes Association, of which she was one of the founders, and was a member of the Class Day Committee of '97. After her graduation she took the first two years of her medical training in the medical school of the New York Infirmary. On the establishment of the Cornell Medical School, however, she transferred to that institution and received the degree of M.D. from it in 1901.—Reprinted from the *Cornell Alumni News*.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE NEW STAFF GREETES YOU

With this December number the new staff of *THE KEY* makes its first attempt to follow the footsteps of Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson who has so efficiently edited *THE KEY* for the past four years. To her we say, and Kappas from Boston to Berkeley will say it with us, "We thank Mrs. Jackson for the success of our magazine for the past four years, for the hours of work she has spent upon it, and for her splendid service to our fraternity."

We are fortunate in retaining Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe as business manager, and with Mrs. Lalah Warner as head of the "Kappas Known to Fame" series. Miss Sarah Harris, the newly elected vice-president of the fraternity, will serve as alumnae editor, and Miss Rose Affolter, Beta Mu, as exchange editor. Miss Regina A. H. Nagle, Beta Sigma, the editor's deputy, will write "College Notes."

And YOU are the rest of the staff—all you Kappas who wish your *KEY* to be among the first rank magazines. You are editors-in-chief because you will always be looking for new ideas and "special articles." You are alumnae editors because you will wake up sleeping alumnae and get them into the ranks of contributors, interested readers, and subscribers. You are business managers because you will boom *THE KEY* so that our subscription list will be doubled, and you will find life subscriptions for us.

We have promised on our honor to do our part. Will you do yours?

AN INSPIRATION

The spirit of "get-togetherness" was the most impressive feature of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress held in New York City in October. It was a group of earnest, sincere women, most of whom had had wide fraternity experience for many years, seriously and sanely discussing the broader problems of fraternity life. It was not a case of "my fraternity" and "your fraternity"; it was "what is best for our fraternities. How can you help me, how can we help you?" They worked together for one end, to

make the women's fraternity a power for good in this country. To attain this broad result they discussed social customs, inter-fraternity relations, democracy, chapter house rules, scholarship standards. It was an inspiration to those who had never before had experience with national questions. It would have accomplished its purpose doubly well if every fraternity woman now at college could have attended it. It would have taught her that in many cases her outlook is narrow and unworthy of her ideals. It would have given her a saner conception of problems. It would have made her realize that the system must be worth while, which thus holds its members dedicated to its service for ten and twenty years after their college graduation.

FRATERNITY MATERIAL

Now is the season of choosing. The question should be "What will Mary Smith give to Kappa and what can Kappa give to her?" An editorial in *Banta's Greek Exchange* on "Fraternity Material" may give some light on this rather intangible subject.

"What is fraternity material? How often out of the innumerable times that they have this question put to them, can fraternity people really express in words what it is that the fraternity demands in the way of quality? They know fraternity material when they meet it, but they find it hard to tell just exactly what it is.

"Is it position—family? No, because we have known of several instances where daughters of prominent men have not been sorority girls in the schools they attended. Is it money? Indeed, it is not. We can all tell of instances of the children of wealthy parents not receiving a fraternity bid. Just what is it, then?

"By close observation and thought on the subject we think we have discovered just what makes a student 'fraternity material.' It is his ability to contribute something to the chapter. Of course fraternities are often fooled in judging rushees. But they are always sincere in thinking that a member is going to be an asset to them, as a scholar, a mixer, a promoter of college activities or an influence for good inside the chapter. Then also, every chapter has certain social obligations, just as every family has. There must be somebody in the chapter who is willing to "lend his fair presence" at the functions where it is absolutely necessary for

the fraternity to be represented. There are, many times, fewer persons like this in the chapter than one would imagine. This is an age, too, where *personality* counts for a great deal in the fraternity as well as in the outside world.

"So we might almost say that the word *service* is the open sesame to membership in a fraternity. If you have anything that the fraternity wants, the fraternity wants you. And the things that the fraternity wants are, after all, pretty practical things.

A KAPPA'S PUBLICATION

Mrs. E. Jean Nelson Penfield, De Pauw University, class of '93, and our Grand President of 1900-1902 is completing her law course at New York University, and will soon take her examinations for entrance to the bar.

She has just placed on the market a "Ready Reference Leaflet on Parliamentary Law." Our chapters will be interested in securing this. It shows at a glance in bold type, no pages to turn, just what every chairman must know. It is an unerring guide to the most inexperienced; a reminder and a safeguard to the experienced.

Mr. and Mrs. William Broadhurst of 290 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, and James Latimer Robinson of Brooklyn. This is truly a Greek-letter engagement as Miss Broadhurst has just given up her office as Grand Registrar of our fraternity and is serving us now as chairman of the Scholarship Committee. She attended Adelphi College. Mr. Robinson was Grand President of Alpha Chi Rho for several years. He is a Columbia University man and is now practicing law in New York City.

CHAPTER LETTERS

No chapter letters received from:

Beta Rho

Delta

Iota

Eta

Beta Zeta

Theta

Beta Theta

Beta Eta

Beta Phi

ALPHA PROVINCE

PHI, BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Phi's house party in the spring sent all the girls forth in the best of spirits for an industrious or restful vacation. During the summer we kept in close touch with one another by our "round-robin" which travelled quickly from mountain to seashore, to village and town.

Before college opened in the fall, on September 11, we had a joint meeting of our chapter and alumnae to consider rushing plans and to have a good chat with many of the girls, before they should start off to their work in scattered parts of the country. Alice Quirin entertained us most pleasantly at her home.

September 17 we returned to college with our chapter diminished to fifteen members and one pledge. Our Pan-Hellenic Association had changed the rushing system, so that pledge day should come November 16 and initiation not until the second semester. Because of lack of dormitories, rushing rules have to be extremely strict. Our real entertainment for freshmen can consist only of two parties, the second of which is a conflict party for all the sororities at college. Our second party is coming November 11, and in our next letter we shall be able to give results of our rushing season.

Our first rushing party is already over. October 17, our chosen day, greeted us in the morning with a steady downpour of rain. At 2:30 p. m. we gathered at our rooms with umbrellas and raincoats. A long ride on the cars brought us to the Brae Burn Country Club in Newton. It is a beautiful place, and after we arrived the weather began to clear and just about sunset, as we walked in the gardens or grouped ourselves on the piazza, the sky became a mass of gold and blue and set off beautifully the massive pines and oaks. We had dinner, interspersed with cheers and Kappa songs. Our place cards were golden keys. After dinner and some rousing songs around the piano we journeyed on to Mrs. Spear's. One of our freshmen sang for us and another read and then we went to the top of the house for our stunts. Buster Brown and Mary Ann played a prank on the minister, were reprimanded by their mother and then resolved ever after to be good. Humpty Dumpty danced and bowed for us. Our A B C D Drama was full of fun and kept our alumnae and

"rushees" in the gayest and jolliest of spirits. The whole affair seemed to prove a splendid success.

We spent a few busy weeks at the beginning of the year house-hunting and packing and moving to a new location on Newbury Street. Our rooms are much nearer college now and the girls can easily run over to them to study or talk.

Emily Glidden, '17, is president of the class and Doris Olds, '17, is secretary.

Rae Carpenter, '16, is one of the executive committee of her class and Frances Jefferson is athletic representative.

Gladys Tibbetts, '15, has been elected a member of the English Club.

We are very fortunate to have one of our 1914 girls, Marion Dondale here in the city where we can see her often. She is assistant secretary of the Woman's Municipal League.

The engagement has been announced of Pauline Dorion, '16, to Roger Lee French, Kappa Sigma, of New Hampshire State University.

GRACE L. CONVERSE.

BETA EPSILON, BARNARD COLLEGE

Beta Epsilon has been holding meetings every Tuesday. Helen Hartley has been elected president, and though we are only five in number, we work together splendidly. Helen Jenkins was delegate to the conference, and Margaret Nathan Meyer was there also. They have brought a great supply of new enthusiasm from their contact with so many Kappas. Priscilla Lockwood, president 1912-13, was nominated Province President from our chapter.

Alumnae spreads are held at the apartment, 411 West 114th Street, and at the last one, we were very happy to welcome Mary Sistrunk and Eleanor Luzenberg from Tulane. Mary Sistrunk took her senior year at Barnard, and has just returned from a trip to Egypt. At the Pan-Hellenic luncheon, the Barnard chapter was well represented.

Our faculty have decreed that no new members be pledged to any secret society for a term of three years, commencing October 1, 1913. Kappa is not at the head of the Pan-Hellenic chapter here, but we called an informal meeting of all the fraternities at our house, to discuss the situation quite informally. Every one was very strong for fraternities, and we decided to do our best toward influencing any of our friends in the under classes toward an appreciation of their worth.

We have two splendid transfers, Florence Sayre, Beta Tau, and Elizabeth Trundle from Beta Sigma.

LOUISE WALKER, *Secretary*.

BETA SIGMA, ADELPHI COLLEGE

Beta Sigma returned this year with spaces in its ranks—Elizabeth Trundle, '15, and Leila Wadsworth, '16, have left us for the charms of Barnard, and Elizabeth Schmidt, '17, has gone to Smith. Too, we miss

our former Seniors who led the way, yet we must look at the splendid big freshman class before we can realize that we are a year older in Kappa.

Adelphi has a new College House, a place of beauty and a joy to us who have moved our rooms into the new building. Such gay good times as we have there! And what pleasant meetings we have had this fall. At one of our first reunions, Ruth Cawl gave her report of convention, filling our ears with wonderful reminiscence, so that we vowed that come what may, we are, every one, going to the next convention. Another meeting could have been called a house party revue. When the hilarity occasioned by a chorus of "Do-you-remembers" grew too, shall I say turbulent, some one would start a rollicking house party song, and the remembrance of its composition and what happened before, and what came next, kept us in a glow of Kappaship. Still a third meeting that we enjoy looking back upon, is one that shines forth with the charm of Eleanor Luzenburg, who visited us from Beta Omicron. Finally, as the cream of good things came the supper-meeting with the alumnae. They threatened to give us nothing but water and raisins. They were only fooling us. There was the customary feast and flow, and eloquence which sparkled between the courses in Alumnesque speeches.

Rushing season is still on. We had our first tea on the afternoon of November eleventh at the home of Mildred Downey.

SUSAN M. DEPEYSTER.

BETA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

The chapter has suffered as usual from the diminishing of its number from seventeen to nine members. We are particularly fortunate, however, in having affiliated Katherine Graves, Beta Nu, Cecile Hanna, Delta, and Caroline Lauffer, Gamma Rho.

Our rushing season has just begun. The first party is to be at Cynwyd on November seventh. All sorts of jolly games are being planned for the entertainment of several freshmen.

We have appointed a philanthropic committee whose duty it is to work in coöperation with the Social Service Bureau of the University Hospital and find ways of alleviating the suffering of some unfortunate people during the winter, and particularly during the Christmas season. In order to increase our funds for this purpose we are going to give an entertainment. Meetings these days are made very lively by the necessary rehearsals.

We wish you all the happiest of holiday seasons.

ESTHER G. MILLER.

BETA IOTA, SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Beta Iota opened the new college year with a three days' rushing season beginning the Thursday after registration day and lasting until the following Saturday. During that time we gave two parties. The first, a card party followed by a supper, was held at the home of Mrs. Blessing, a Kappa

from Beta Chi Chapter, whose husband is one of the professors. Fifteen freshmen came. The second party was given in the woods early Saturday morning. We built a bonfire and cooked our breakfast over it.

All the fraternities sent out their invitations on Saturday morning and received the answers just before the pledge service on Saturday night. We won six girls. Five were freshmen; Winifred Hodge, Ethel Young, Ruth Kistler, Marian Pyle, and Virginia Postlethwaite, and the sixth, Jean Riggs, a new junior.

We have been glad to welcome another member, Ruth Stephenson, from Chi Chapter who was affiliated at our first meeting this year. There are now twenty-two in the chapter, as many as Beta Iota has ever had.

Initiation is to be held on October twenty-ninth at the home of Lydia Biddle, one of our alumnae, at Lansdowne, Pa.

HELEN N. SPILLER.

BETA PROVINCE

PSI, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Rushing season ended November fourth, which was pledge day. Kappa pledged six girls out of the total number of thirty-eight which were pledged by the entire seven fraternities. The Kappa pledges are: Mary Bancroft, Ithaca; Louise Bentley, Brooklyn; Esther Ford, New York; Amy Moran, Philadelphia; Dorothy Purdy, Ithaca; and Theresa West, Syracuse. We are going to have initiation the first week in December.

Katharine S. Alvord, Beta Delta, and Margaret Stecher, Psi, are doing graduate work in the university.

You will be interested, I am sure, to know that Dr. Mary Crawford, Psi 1904, is a surgeon at the American hospital, Paris.

Speaking of the war—here at Cornell, we are trying to express our sympathy, although in a small way. At two days' notice some of the girls dressed fifty dolls for the Belgian Christmas ship. And at our sewing circle, which we have here in the dormitory around an open fire on Saturday afternoons, we are going to make up into bandages some gauze which a member of the faculty has contributed. Many of the girls are going to learn to knit in order to make some of the articles necessary for the care of the wounded. We Kappas, too, are thinking of sending a certain dividend which we get annually, to the relief fund for the Belgians.

To return home to the cultivation of the peaceful arts, this winter is going to be a musical season for us. There has been arranged a series of five concerts including such artists as Alma Glück, Anna Pavlowa, Katharine Goodson, pianist, Emilio de Gogorza, and several others. We were able to buy season tickets in advance for four dollars, or the best for five dollars. And besides these concerts we have incidental University orchestra concerts, assisted by famous artists from elsewhere, and our usual music festival in the spring.

This fall, for the first time, we had what we called Pay Day. It was a festive occasion held in our Play Room one evening, and one could pay one's debts to one's class, House Committee, Student Government, Dramatic and Athletic Clubs and Y. W. C. A. Each organization had a decorated booth, and in addition there was a "Lump Sum" booth where one might pay them altogether and thus obtain a 10% reduction. When the business of the evening was over we had a competition in class songs. Ice cream cones were sold and the proceeds awarded as a prize to the best decorated booth.

I am afraid I have taxed your patience, but there are so many things I want to tell you.

WINIFRED KIRK.

BETA TAU, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Perhaps the most joyful news that our delegate brought back to us from convention was the probability of a Cornell Convention in 1916. You western girls have no idea how much we easterners want to attend a convention for our very selves, not merely hear glowing accounts of it from lucky delegates.

Rushing season was unusually strenuous this year, but pride in our new house encouraged us and we are proud of our nine freshmen: Mary Newing, Mabel Cooley, Helen Ross, Doris Ruston, Esther Whitford, Miriam Schwarz, Elsie Thurber, Miriam Johnson and Marie Brothers.

The Syracuse Administration has been looking into our fraternity system with the result that local Pan-Hellenic has unanimously adopted second semester initiation with a scholarship requirement, to be approved by the college registrar. Although the change does not go into effect until next fall, Beta Tau has found second semester initiation very successful, and will continue it this year.

Three of our seniors, Dorothy Boggs, Ernestine Holyoke and Christina Thorpe have been elected to Eta Pi Epsilon, the senior women's society.

Grace Campbell, '08, is taking a postgraduate course in painting.

For the latter part of November, Beta Tau is planning a big housewarming which will include all the fraternities, faculty, and city alumnae.

Our annual Christmas fair for the alumnae will be held early in December. This fair is one of our easiest money-making schemes, for we have fun making the articles and the alumnae find their Christmas shopping simplified.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Kappas all!

MARIAN PYLE.

BETA PSI, TORONTO UNIVERSITY

Greetings from Beta Psi to every Kappa at the beginning of this new college year. May we make it all for which we hope at its commencement.

We feel that we enter college this year under entirely new conditions and with a more serious outlook in this crisis in our life as an Empire.

Throughout our University there is a realization of the intense gravity of the situation evidenced by the continual squad drill at all hours on the campus.

Most of the students have joined the officers' training corps and when the need arises we shall have a large University corps ready for active service.

There has been instituted in the University a new Social Service Course of which Dr. Johnston has charge and which we hope will be a great success.

The Union reception of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Literary Society was held soon after college opened. Our freshman class was heartily welcomed by the whole college, as well as by the exuberant sophomores.

During the summer two of our graduates were married, Josephine McConnell to Dr. John Dickson and Elsa Horning to Mr. Fred Downing. The engagement of Helen Paul to Mr. Charles Abbs was recently announced.

We had a very enjoyable picnic for our prospective members at Scarborough Bluffs on the Lake Shore. We had a regular picnic lunch and toasted marshmallows afterwards. Several of our graduates were present.

We are glad to have with us this year in the city some of our graduates who were recently married: Bea Graham, '11, and Grace Lailey, '09.

GERTRUDE MEREDITH.

GAMMA PROVINCE

GAMMA RHO, ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

With the opening of college the members of Gamma Rho chapter have taken up their work again, fully determined to make this, Allegheny's Centennial Year, the best they have ever had.

Our representative at Convention came back bubbling over with fraternity spirit and she has entertained us more than once with her enthusiastic accounts of the wonderful times she enjoyed while she was away. We all wish that we could have been with her.

It was suggested at one of our meetings that the active members and the town alumnae should have a luncheon three or four times each year for the sake of becoming better acquainted and having a general good time. The alumnae were consulted and were pleased with the plan so on October 24, we had the first one which certainly was a success.

During the past few weeks several of our alumnae have been back at different times for short visits, Bess and Hazel Emery, Bertha Miller, Bess Ling and Jean Mackenzie.

The annual Pan-Hellenic party which is given by the upperclassmen for all the freshmen is to be held at the Saegertown Inn on November 7. It has always been a most enjoyable affair and we are sure that this one will be no exception to the rule.

Gamma Rho sends best wishes to all Kappas.

ELEANORE GILL.

BETA UPSILON, UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

School opened this fall with twelve girls and two pledges of Beta Upsilon. Some of our girls have entered other colleges, some are teaching, and others have been unable to return for various reasons.

Janet Lambdin has a good position in the Capitol Library at Charleston. Estelle Hamilton is Principal of the Metz High School. Katherine Kumler is in the English Department of the Mannington High School. Louise Kumler has moved with her parents to Norwalk, Ohio. Polly Royce has undergone a very serious operation since the opening of school, and has almost recovered. She hopes to enter Western Reserve the second semester. Nell Prichard has entered Fairmont Normal. The engagement of Marjorie Patterson of Morgantown to Mr. Hubert Pierce, a Sigma Nu of Dartmouth College, was announced at a tea given Friday afternoon, October 9th. Alfreda Carney of Charleston is to be married November 7 to George Vieweg, a Phi Kappa Psi of Wheeling. Susan Smith Bachmann and her husband, Carl Bachmann, are living in Morgantown this year. Mr. Bachmann is a Senior law student in the University. We are all glad to have Susan to help us in our rushing.

Our local Pan-Hellenic allowed us only two rushing parties. These were our annual picnic at Oak Park, September twenty-sixth, and our progressive dinner on October first. The progressive dinner was a success this year, we think. There were five courses. The bouillon was served at Mrs. Neil's home; for the dinner course we went to the Hotel Madeira; Mrs. Lough served us the salad in her pretty home; the dessert was served at Nell Steele's; from there we went to President Trotter's house where Mrs. Trotter's mother poured coffee. We spent the remainder of the evening there singing Kappa songs.

Several of our alumnae entertained the chapter and rushees during the season. Mrs. Boaz Cox, Mrs. Neil, and Mrs. Lough gave us charming teas. Mrs. Neil, Mrs. Moreland, and Mrs. Lough entertained with dinners, and Nell Steele and Ada Reiner gave chafing dish parties.

On October fifth, invitations were sent, and we now have ten new girls to present to our Kappa sisters. Thursday evening, October 8 we pledged Pauline Brewster of Weston, Hallie Stealey of Clarksburg, Eleanore Moreland, Valerie Schultz, and Virginia Brown of Morgantown, Anne Elliott of New Martinsville, Helen Davidson of Wheeling, Sue Blackwood of Huntington, Eva Savage of Parkersburg, and George Anna McKendree of St. Albans. We are proud of our new pledges and feel sure that they will make true Kappas.

After the strenuous rushing season we have settled down to work once more, with only an occasional kimono party or tea to interrupt. We were all delighted to meet Alta Floyd, a Kappa from Wooster. Mrs. Moreland, whom she is visiting, entertained the active girls and pledges Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Floyd.

ANNA MARY MARSHALL.

LAMBDA, MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

Lambda has been busy since school opened, with studying and rushing. Perhaps the rushing is the uppermost thought just now, but still we are working hard to keep up scholarship as well.

The Pan-Hellenic rules have been very strict this year, so that a fraternity girl could not even walk with a freshman except on the campus. We have had campus rushing since registration day, but this does not include spending money on a girl, taking her to the fraternity rooms, talking of fraternity matters, or making dates with her. Each fraternity is allowed one week-end party, and these begin October 30. Pledge Day is November 17. We have a large number of fine girls to choose from and, of course, hope we shall be successful.

The week before school opened the active Lambda Kappas were invited to a house party at Helen Conger's cottage at Springfield Lake. Most of us accepted joyfully and certainly did not regret it. We had long tramps, big wood fires in the open fireplace at night, attended two dances, and not least of all was the lake just in front of the cottage, which one of the girls will long remember as a rather wet one.)

Both Anne Allen and Marion Voris have entertained the active girls, and some of the alumnae, at afternoon parties this fall, and Tack Carpenter gave a supper which everyone most heartily enjoyed.

Most of our Saturday afternoons have been taken by football games, which have been exceedingly interesting because we have been winning every one. After the Case game, which we won 7 to 0, we had supper at Julia Hardie's, and after the Allegheny and Wooster games, had spreads in the fraternity rooms.

Our alumnae invited the active chapter to a bonfire one Saturday, but the weather man objected, so we stayed in the house, but had a most lovely time. Some of our number who are gifted as actresses entertained us with a play, then we sang Kappa songs from our new convention books.

We feel proud that so many of our girls have college offices this year. Ina Fleming is president of the college branch of the Y. W. C. A. and Catherine Blanchard, Lois Hull and Helen Farst are members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Louise Mignin is vice-president of the junior class, and editor of the college annual *The Tel Buch*. Helen Farst is secretary of the Woman's League, and Julia Hardie, secretary of the sophomore class. A new member was added to the Lambda Cradle Roll when a little girl, Mary Virginia, came to Mary Conner Wilson.

Lambda cordially invites any visiting Kappas to attend the luncheons given on the first Saturday of every month, at twelve-thirty, at the Portage Hotel; and also to visit us at fraternity meetings held every Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, on the third floor of Curtis Cottage.

JULIA HARDIE.

BETA NU, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Owing to the strict Pan-Hellenic rules of this year and their rigid enforcement, we are doing practically no rushing now in Beta Nu. In the early fall, rushing rules were extremely lax, in fact so much so that rushing grew to be a nuisance. As matters stand now, we are allowed to have no engagements whatever with freshmen, the only rushing permitted consisting in impromptu meetings on the campus. Violations of rules by any sorority are sent to the city Pan-Hellenic. Any girl who breaks rules is hailed into Pan-Hellenic meeting and a satisfactory explanation demanded. In order to help the sorority girls hold to the rulings, any freshman violating rules must also appear before the Pan-Hellenic association and explain matters. So very stringent measures are being taken at Ohio State this year and no rushing whatever is possible.

On October twentieth, we celebrated Founders' day with a banquet, well attended by both the alumnae and active members, sixty-five being present. Girls came back from all over the state for the occasion. A number of toasts were made and the freshmen of last year sang several selections as their contribution to the evening's entertainment. Another enjoyable affair occurred the next evening when all the sorority girls in school gathered together for a Pan-Hellenic dinner. Every sorority had a large delegation present, but Kappa had the largest representation. Mrs. Parmelee of the National Woman's Pan-Hellenic honored us with her presence and spoke to us concerning national Pan-Hellenic affairs. The different sororities entertained with stunts and songs. Aside from these events and on account of the restricted rushing, no other very active affairs have occurred.

DELTA PROVINCE

MU, BUTLER COLLEGE

On the evening of October 8, Elsie Felt gave a delightful chafing dish party at her home in Irvington. It was a "shower" for Minnabel Morris, now Mrs. Earl H. Hunt; she thought it was going to be a "rush" party so, of course, was very much surprised.

At a meeting of the junior class the next day, Louise Hughel was unanimously elected vice-president, so the Kappa's are still in evidence in Butler.

On Sunday afternoon, October 11, Mrs. Rau gave an informal reception for Louise Rau, in honor of her birthday, and we all had a lovely time.

Lucile Scott and Bert Brayton were married on the evening of October 14, Ruth Brayton being one of the bridesmaids.

Our entire chapter was present at the State Luncheon at the Claypool Hotel, October seventeenth. Two of our girls, Mary Merker and Louise Rau, took part in the program. That night Minnabel Morris and Earl R. Hunt were married at the Irvington Methodist Church, where Minnabel has been the organist for so long. Elsie Felt and Mary Merker were among the bridesmaids; the Kappas were seated in pews designated by

bows of light and dark blue ribbon and the Sigma Chi's occupied seats marked with gold and blue ribbons.

Our new system of "spiking" worked out very satisfactorily this term and on October thirty-first we pledged five of the finest girls in Butler: Mildred Marr of Columbus, Henrietta Cochran, Emma Hamp, Charity Hendrin, and Esther Murphy, of Indianapolis.

A new ruling of President Howe's makes it impossible for us to give any evening parties until after December first; also, the freshmen are not allowed to attend fraternity parties or dances till next term. We are hoping that provision may be made for the pledges to go to our term party which will be December twelfth.

Mu sends her heartiest wishes to all Kappa's for a Merry Christmas and a prosperous and happy New Year!

LOUISE HUGHEL.

BETA CHI, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Greetings all ye members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The best wish I can send you all is that you are as happy over your prospects as we are over ours. The harvest is ripe and we hope to get a good share of the reaping. Competition has been a bit more strenuous this year on account of a new chapter of Chi Omega which was installed last year and who are making a brave fight for a beginning. Rushing has been rather restricted on account of new Pan-Hellenic rules which allow us only two formal parties. This, however, seems to be a good thing for all as it controls extravagance. Beta Chi was rather disturbed the first few weeks of the new year but now we feel somewhat settled in our new chapter room. It is, however, made more attractive to us by the interest of our alumnae who use it for their meetings also.

We have eleven old girls back this year and Elizabeth Cary who has been ill for the past year is making arrangements to return and get her degree in June.

The university has added for her students this year a very attractive cafeteria situated on the campus where meals are served for a moderate price, promptly, and carefully planned in a homelike way. This is of more benefit to the boys than to the girls of the university as they have been at the mercy of boarding houses while the women have always had Patterson Hall. This cafeteria has been planned to serve a double purpose. Besides being a dining hall attractive lunches are served there during intermissions of dances on the campus.

Martha Weakley and Lulie Harbison were guests of Beta Chi for the wedding of Ella K. Porter and Dwight P. Green.

Eleanor Luzenberg of Beta Omicron has been visiting Mary Rodes.

ELIZABETH CARLETON BREWER.

EPSILON PROVINCE

BETA DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Once again we start our college work. It is good to be back and see all the old girls and meet all the new ones. Rushing season was certainly strenuous but also successful. Although Miss Hills was not here to help us, she came last Sunday and entertains us now with the stories of her experiences in Europe during the summer. Miss Hunt, a patroness, chaperoned for her before she returned. We have twelve pledges now including Christina Stringer, who was pledged last spring. They are Louise Williamson, a younger sister of Marianne, Harriet Glass, Henrietta Rowe, Moselle Kiuch, Rita Lee, Dorothea Howes, a town girl; Nina Jeffries, Carmen Graves, Beulah Smith, Ethel Hayes and Margaret Burdsell. Henrietta, Carmen, Moselle and Rita are coming to the house to live, which pleases us all very much. In speaking of rushing season, we must say we were greatly aided by our patronesses and alumnae. Mrs. Mallory gave us a dinner one night; Mrs. Phillipps gave us a jolly cobweb party one Monday evening and Mrs. Bonner, a luncheon at the Country Club before one of the games. Our own formal dinner dance was the final function and seemed to be a great success.

After rushing was over, activities did not cease by any means. Mrs. Phillipps gave a tea for us all including the new girls. Helen Henning, a town alumna had the seniors and pledges at her home for an afternoon party and is planning another afternoon for the juniors and sophomores. We have established a new custom now of having all the freshmen at the house for Sunday dinner because we feel that in this way we get to know them better. This is especially true in the case of the seniors. We are looking forward expectantly to a week-end house party for freshmen over Halloween and hope to enjoy it immensely.

We miss last year's seniors, also Amy Ecker and Charlotte Gleason who did not return this year, but two new girls from Adrian have joined us, Katherine Mersereau and Mildred Armstrong, and we are glad to welcome them.

We are proud to announce that Mrs. Crane of Ann Arbor is now a patroness of Beta Delta. Her husband is a professor in the Economics department.

Honor Gaines was elected vice-president of the junior class much to our delight.

Cupid has certainly been busy in our ranks. Last spring Marianne Williamson announced her engagement to Morley Griswold, a Delta Tau Delta. During Commencement week Madeline McVoy was married to Albert Parfet a Sigma Chi and they are now living in Boulder, Colorado. Lois Kortlander too is married to Dr. Mark Marshall and they are living here in Ann Arbor. Mabel Townley is now Mrs. Plunket of Detroit and Clara Trueblood writes now "Clara Trueblood Martin."

ELIZABETH PLATT.

XI, ADRIAN COLLEGE

Soon after school started this fall we had a party at Dorothy Clement's home,—a sort of farewell party before Dorothy's departure for Pratt Institute, where she is now studying Art.

Mildred Armstrong and Katherine Mersereau, Xi girls who entered Michigan University this fall, Mildred as a graduate and Katherine as a junior, are enjoying their work very much, although they seem to miss us a lot.

In the early fall Beth Spencer and Margaret Jones made two auto trips to Ann Arbor, where they not only saw a demonstration of Michigan's boasted prowess in football, but had a good visit with Mildred Armstrong and Katherine Mersereau, as well.

Miss Windrem had a short visit from her mother in October, after which they visited Miss Windrem's brother in Detroit.

November 5th to 8th Miss Windrem and Margaret Aldrich spent in Chicago, as delegates to the Y. W. C. A. Convention.

On November 9th we entertained the young men at a chicken dinner in the country. Needless to say we had a great time.

Beth Spencer, Margaret Jones and Margaret Aldrich went to Ann Arbor for the Michigan-Cornell game.

We are very proud and happy that our own Ruth Anthony's design was chosen for the cover, by the convention delegates.

We wish to announce two marriages which occurred among our girls this fall. On September 29th Helen Brittain, '12, was married to Dr. Howard B. Haynes of Detroit, at the bride's home in Pittsburgh.

Helen Baker, '12, and Eugene P. Lake were married October 7, in Adrian.

MARGARET ENID ALDRICH.

KAPPA, HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Ione Milliman, one of our freshman girls last year, surprised us with the announcement of her marriage to Mr. Glenn Porter on August 26, at her home in Burr Oak.

We are all so happy at the recovery of Dorothy Chester, who has been ill with typhoid fever since August.

We girls who were in town this summer had the pleasure of attending Joy Mauck's wedding to Mr. Cary Hayes on September 10.

Elsie VanAken entered Ypsilanti Normal this fall, specializing in kindergarten work.

Both Doris Mauck and Marian Willoughby have delightfully entertained some of the new freshmen girls, giving informal parties at "Sunny Crest" and "Fayette Terrace."

Edna Smith of the class of '14 has been fortunate in securing a position as secretary at National Park Seminary for this year.

Gladys Hayes and Bess Goodrich entertained several guests at a chafing dish supper.

Kappa chapter is planning a progressive dinner party on November 6 at the homes of some of the girls.

HELEN GOODRICH.

ZETA PROVINCE

CHI, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Initiation has been over now nearly a month and what a very happy month it has been for us with our twelve new freshmen. We feel that the unity of our chapter with its twelve upperclassmen and twelve freshmen will make this year a most happy and profitable one, both for the chapter and for the members.

We are settled for the year in the cutest little house one can imagine. It has two good-sized rooms and a kitchen downstairs, and three bedrooms and a bathroom upstairs. The coziness of our house is lovely and it is so easy to keep clean that our freshmen are much pleased.

On Founders' Day we had a birthday tea in our new house for the mothers and alumnae. The house received many gifts, and is supplied with every imaginable thing for the coming year.

Our first football tea last week was a great success and we hope the tea after the Wisconsin game will be as successful.

A small weight is lifted from our shoulders this year by not having spring pledge day, and now pledge day is December 5. We are in hopes that soon we will be able to have registration pledge day again. In the midst of all this rushing, we are trying to make things for our fair, which is to be the best ever held, we hope.

A few weeks ago at our regular after-meeting supper, we were greatly surprised by the presence of pink roses on our dessert plates. This was an unheard of extravagance, but finally it all was settled. One plate came in with two roses tied together with ribbon, on the ends of which were printed two names in gold. One was our Margaret Anderson and the other was Arthur Nobbs. It was such a complete surprise, having an engagement announced by these two, that it caused a great deal of commotion for a while. Even yet we are not over the shock.

We have so enjoyed visits from Kappas of other states this year and we hope that we may see many more before the year is over.

MARIAN MOORE.

UPSILON, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Up here by the lake we all love house parties, particularly Kappa house parties, so this fall we all came back early for a whole week of good times at a cottage on University Place.

The first week of school was rushing. Helen Seegar of Greentown, Indiana and Pauline Bundy of Centralia, Illinois, were pledged during that time. The week ended with Pledge Day for last year's freshmen on Saturday, September twenty-sixth. After an exciting morning we intro-

duced our nine new pledges, Marie Purmort of Van Wert, Ohio, Florence Clanney, Marion Thornton and Katherine Frankhauser of Chicago, Minnie Anderson of Wilmette, Illinois, and Elizabeth Lord, Frances Fisher, Caroline Guthrie and Grace VanPersyn of Evanston.

The afternoon of Pledge Day Evelyn Guthrie entertained us at a tea given at her home in Evanston. We were glad to have Mary Hard, '13, and many of our alumnae with us for this week of rushing.

We initiated our eleven pledges on Friday, October twenty-third at four in the afternoon. After initiation the active chapter and more than twenty-five alumnae adjourned to the Evanston Woman's Club for our annual Kappa banquet. Gertrude McKown presided as our toast mistress and the Kappas new and old distinguished themselves in their "Sigma Delta" toasts. A reception and dance followed the banquet and closed our very busy but happy "Initiation Day."

We are indeed honored to have Sarah Harris, '11, chosen as the first vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sarah Harris is at present working in the Dean's office at the University and we manage to see her frequently.

Gertrude McKown, '16, is vice-president of the Campus Players this year.

Pan-Hellenic is agitating the question of changing the present system of sophomore pledging to December or spring pledging. We have liked sophomore pledging and are working for a continuation of this plan.

Before the University opened this fall Lois Williams, ex-'13, announced her engagement to George Nelson a Sigma Chi, Northwestern. Marion Burnette, '11, announced her engagement to "Pat" Vail a Beta Theta Pi at Northwestern.

We miss our five 1914 seniors. Eliza May Honnold is teaching at Hancock, Michigan, and hard at work coaching a high school play. Ferne Reid is teaching at Salem, Illinois and Simmone Crise is teaching at her home in Terre Haute, Indiana. Mary Hard is at home in Van Wert, Ohio. Ruth Peterson is attending the Sargent School of Physical Education at Cambridge.

Upsilon extends her best wishes to all the sister chapters.

IRENE JENNINGS.

EPSILON, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

Epsilon has survived the strenuous rushing season and is fortunate in being able to announce eight new pledges: Helen Bryant and Eleanor Sawyer of Clinton, Harriett Kraft of Towanda, Ortha Scriven of Pontiac, Florence Gregory of Normal, Gertrude Marquis, Lucia Neiberger, and Verna Harrison of Bloomington.

We opened our rushing season with a Butterfly Tea at the home of Mrs. Merwin. The house was prettily decorated with butterflies in yellow and white. The color scheme and butterfly decoration were carried out in the sandwiches and ice cream.

The alumnae entertained the rushees with a party at "The Oaks," the home of Mrs. Humphreys.

We had several smaller parties and chafing dish suppers and ended up our rushing season with a Dutch Luncheon in the Tea Room of the Bloomington Club. The favors were little wooden shoes and the decorations were carried out in the place cards and candle shades.

We were rather restricted by Pan-Hellenic as to parties so after pledge day we entertained our pledges with a picnic at the country home of Mrs. W. C. Johnson.

Friday, October 30, Wesleyan held a Halloween Carnival in the halls of the University. Each fraternity had a stunt. Epsilon conducted a fortune telling booth. The proceeds went to the Y. W. C. A.

Jesse Driskell was married October 24 at her home in Paris, Illinois, to Mr. Howard Rupert of Seattle, Washington.

The Illinois Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest was held here Friday, November 6. Knox College won first place, and Wesleyan second.

We hope that our sister chapters were as successful in their rushing as we were.

HELEN STANTZ.

BETA LAMBDA, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

We opened the rushing season this year with the experiment of having a house party the Friday, Saturday and Sunday before the Monday of registration. It proved a great success because the girls came back earlier and worked up a fine spirit and an enthusiasm which every good rushing season requires.

Nine freshmen were pledged: Elizabeth Armstrong, Champaign; Jean Mason, LaSalle; Florence Rutherford, Newman; Rowena Kohl, Centralia; Georgia Castleberry, McCune, Kansas; Helen Ludlow, Paxton; Marvine Campbell, Doniphan, Missouri; Helen Gabel, Belvidere; Eleanor Jewett, Chicago; making in all a chapter of twenty-eight members.

Beta Lambda's average for last semester was eighty-six, keeping us in the lead,—a place we have held now for two consecutive years. Gratia Reed was initiated into Omicron Nu, the honorary household science society. Harriet Barto and Laura Hirth were awarded preliminary honors. Margaret Eyman and Doris Roach have been pledged to Yo Ma, the sophomore intersorority society. Laura Alhand is president of the Illioli Literary Society.

November fourteenth and fifteenth are the dates for our annual homecoming. We play football with Chicago then, and from the looks of both teams at present, we expect to build celebration bonfires. Old graduates, even to grandpas, come back; a large amount of money is spent for orange and blue bunting; and freshmen's spines are permanently ruined from reposing on davenports, window seats, and floors with rugs for coverings. Illinois spirit at that time of the year runs high; the campus is full of people marvelling at the changes and telling "yarns" about the "good old days."

On the Friday night of home-coming, Masque and Bauble puts on the play *Our Wives*, in which Mae Sexaner and Georgia Castleberry have important parts. After the play, the freshmen give their stunt at the Kappa house. Saturday night we "top off" all the fun with our annual Kappa banquet.

During the summer the many echos in our auditorium were corrected and an organ installed. As soon as it is tuned, we are going to have vesper services every Sunday from four to five o'clock.

The Women's League has started again their weekly teas in the Women's Building parlor, blossoming out at the first tea with a lovely new tea service table and cake-rack. Many of the girls drop in for a few minutes; others drop in with tatting and crocheting. Especially now that winter is coming on, a cup of tea does not come amiss. The Women's League is also planning a big costume party to raise money for the Red Cross fund.

At last we have our Self-government plan started. Laura Alhand is chairman of the Self-government committee. The sorority houses and the three dormitories are considered as units in themselves. The boarding house district is divided up so that there will be about twenty girls in each division or unit. Each unit elects a captain, and these captains make up a council which meets at stated intervals. In this way our Dean can get in touch with every girl in the University, can get their opinions in matters pertaining to them, and thus give each girl a share in school questions. Hitherto, the scattered girls had little voice because they could not be reached as quickly as the larger units such as sororities and dormitories.

MILDRED DREW.

ETA PROVINCE

OMEGA, KANSAS UNIVERSITY

Omega had a successful rushing season this year, and although we could only take a few freshmen because of the size of the chapter, we feel that we indeed pledged "quality" and not "quantity." The following are our new pledges—

Bessie Stewart, Louise Bierer, Adriance Jaillite, Ruth Horton, Katherine Fogarty, Margery Richart.

Two of these girls have advanced standings and enter as sophomores.

We have thought of a new plan in Omega to draw the girls closer together and to crowd as many good times as possible into one short busy school year. Every other Monday night after fraternity meeting, instead of scattering to our rooms as we used to do, we are all going to meet in the big living room downstairs for some kind of a frolic.

Last week the town girls brought a wonderful spread, cake, salad, pickles and sandwiches, everything that grows at home and we long for here. After we had eaten our fill, everybody felt the need of exercise so we began a Virginia reel and ended up with a snake dance. Oh! such

noise. But it was more fun than all the formal dances we've been to this year.

We have many more such good times planned for the rest of the year. Taffy pulls, farces, and all kinds of stunts, perhaps borrowed from convention, who knows?

We also decided that we weren't getting enough use out of our lovely house so the girls have planned an informal dance to take place soon. The house holds twenty-five couples comfortably and we know we'll have a lovely time.

But we have used our house this year for many things not so purely selfish, also held a "big sisters'" meeting of the Y. W. C. A. one morning and a district boarding house meeting, and many other things of broader school interest.

Omega wishes the other chapters a successful year and hopes that we all can live up to the wonderful ideals and inspirations which convention brought before us so plainly.

VIRGINIA W. LUCAS.

SIGMA, NEBRASKA STATE UNIVERSITY

Sigma announces the pledging of eight freshmen, Jeanette Teegarden, Doris Clarke, Fay Feel, Helen Clarke, Loretta Slater, Zilpha Riggs, Josephine Burkett and Lucille Foster. The three days' rushing season decreed by Pan-Hellenic has not been considered as satisfactory as the three weeks open for it last year, and probably will not be continued. Our pledges will not be initiated until they have carried their work successfully for a semester. The year looks promising for us, with an active chapter of twenty-seven, sixteen of the girls being in the house.

Anne Russell is back in school after spending a year in the University of Berlin.

We were very glad to have Miss Cleora Wheeler with us for luncheon, on her way home from a visit with Beta Mu at Boulder. We enjoyed hearing of the rushing season there, and also the interesting convention news from Miss Wheeler and the five Sigma girls who attended.

Another interesting visitor has been Miss Mitchell, an Alpha Phi from Stanford, who has spent a brief time here.

Ella Williams has the leading rôle in the Dramatic Club play and Lucille and Camille Leyda are members. The Leyda twins are also members of the Kosmet Klub cast which will produce an original musical comedy this spring.

Alice Kate was married in November to Merton Welton, Beta Theta Pi, and will live in Lincoln. Adelaide Thomas and Burr Latta were married at Tekamah, in August.

Helen Lorensen, '14, is teaching in the Commercial High School at Omaha, Elizabeth Scott, '14, at Ashland, and Helen Thomas, '15, in the schools at Council Bluffs.

Our Halloween dance was held October 30 and we decorated the house with brilliant autumn leaves, jack-o'-lanterns and black cats, with cider and doughnuts to take the place of the more conventional "eats."

A daughter has been born to Maude Birkby Weller, of Ord, Nebraska. Cecil and Carey Butler, two of our freshmen last year, are attending Wellesley.

Alice Du Val, of Beta Zeta is a frequent visitor at the house, as she is at her home in Omaha this winter.

DOROTHY STEPHENS.

BETA MU, COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

The university opened on the fourteenth of September this year, but the girls came back to Boulder on the Wednesday before in order to rush. Thursday, the tenth, we had a hayrack ride. It was a glorious moonlight night and we drove out to Boulder Lake where we had supper. On Friday afternoon we gave a vaudeville—part of the one we imposed upon our Kappa sisters at convention. On Saturday a lot of us took some rushees to Eldorado Springs where we went in swimming and danced in the pavilion. That evening we had our "rush" dance at University Hall. The hall was decorated with butterflies and greens. Sunday afternoon we had a tea at the chapter house. Monday was pledge day. All the girls we bid accepted and we had fifteen pledges: Georgiabelle Musser, Jane Waters, June Magnan, Katherine Kneisel, Lucile Pattison, Marion Van Zant, Orion Henry, Margaret Kifer, Constance Libby, Helen Sowerter, Winifred White, Beth Glen, Alice Harrington, Alice Martin, Josephine Zeliff. On October 25th we pledged Ruth Edwards.

Our new chaperon is Mrs. Newton Crose (Louise Avery) from Kappa and also from Beta Eta where she affiliated. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson (Alma Culver) are the parents of a daughter born October 29th. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe are the parents of a son born in September. Mrs. Monroe was Edna Paddock of Beta Mu.

Alice Downing of the class of 1911 has accepted an instructorship in the University and is now with us. She is teaching freshman English and also writing a thesis on the final "e's" of the Anglo-Saxon.

We have been entertaining faculty members at Sunday dinners.

EDITH BREWSTER.

THETA PROVINCE

BETA XI, TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Beta Xi is delighted to report a most successful rushing season. After the slow agony of sophomore pledging, the short, swift, strenuous week fairly took our breath. At the end of the week we were rewarded with the following attractive pledges: Margaret Batts, Elizabeth Buddy, Mabel Carwile, Mildred Collins, Ethel Foster, Leona Givens, Curtis Jones, Della Lawrence, Ruth McReynolds, Francis McQueen, Gladys Scaling, Julia Sheppard, Virginia Spence, Annie Louise Stayton, Flavia Wignall, Geraldine Wilson.

On September 30, we initiated Ruth Hall, Francis Giraud, Flavia Wignall, Mabel Carwile, Virginia Spence, Helen Tarlton, Storrow Smith and Ruth Bramlett. These were pledges of last year and some new pledges that had secured advanced standing. After initiation we held our annual banquet at the Driskill Hotel. Mrs. John La Prelle, who presided as toastmistress, used the toast scheme of the convention banquet; the responses were unusually clever.

We are glad to welcome Reba Masterson in Texas again, though we do hate to take her away from Beta Mu, where she has been for the past two years.

Our pledges will not be initiated until they have completed their freshman year. In order to keep together they have organized. Their meetings are on Wednesday nights at seven. They are quite enthusiastic and are starting out into all university activities.

We miss the seniors of last year who did not return; however, we expect them back Thanksgiving when Beta Xi is to have a reunion. We hope that many Kappas in this part of the country can join us this year.

Helen Devine is back in Austin, and at present teaching Latin in the University. We are indeed glad to welcome her, because the active chapter was badly crippled last year without her guiding hand. We regret to say that Katherine Searcy has left us and is now in the Congressional Library at Champaign, Ill. We hope the Beta Lambda girls will know her and love her as we do.

MARY FENET.

BETA OMICRON, TULANE UNIVERSITY

The college year opened this year with a much better attendance than was expected, and we are all back together again after the most wonderful vacations.

The three who went to the convention have told and retold so many times the many glorious things that happened at convention that the rest of the family who didn't go have already begun saving their pennies so that they won't miss the next one.

We have already begun rushing strenuously. We gave one party in the fraternity room on the 19th of October and became terribly enthusiastic over the freshmen. Earl Richmond is going to give a Halloween party for the rushees on the 31st and we have planned all sorts of things to awe and inspire the freshmen.

We are overjoyed this year to have one of our last year seniors back at college with us. Joan Miller distinguished herself last year by having a teaching fellowship in biology offered her, so she is back at the dormitory with us and it seems quite normal and natural.

Eleanor Luzenberg, our last year Phi Beta Kappa senior, has at last come home from a lengthy stay in Vermont and New York. We are delighted over having her home again and especially as she brought us

news direct from Adelphi and Barnard and the wonderful Kappas we know up there.

We all spent last Sunday evening at Eleanor's home and had a regular old-time Kappa sing.

Beta Omicron sends greetings to all Kappas and hopes that there will be some of them coming to New Orleans this winter.

JULIA BREAZALE.

IOTA PROVINCE

BETA PI, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

It doesn't seem possible that two months of college have already sped by and that Thanksgiving, with its annual Pullman-Washington football game is approaching on the wings of time. Semester pledge is being given its first trial and although Beta Pi found the rushing difficult to accommodate themselves to at first, regular college work has settled down at last and the rushing of freshmen from class to class is not nearly so strenuous. There are a great many splendid girls entering the university this year and we expect to introduce a number of fine freshmen to the Kappa world after midyear.

The faculty and students in joint meeting voted to cut down the social activity of the different campus organizations and fraternities are allowed only two twelve o'clock dates during the year. We are giving our first informal November 14. Our formal will come some time in February.

The Thursday evening before Halloween, the chapter girls gave their annual "party" and everybody arrived in costume suitable for the occasion. Some of them were very clever and kept us laughing all evening. Halloween night we gave a carnival dinner and vaudeville for the rushees at the home of Doris Bronson. The carnival dinner is quite the pride of Beta Pi in the rushing line and this one lived up to all our hopes. The supper was served *à la cafeteria* from decorated booths. Serpentine streamers and noisy favors were distributed to the diners and pandemonium fails to express the excitement. Later we had a vaudeville performance. The girls repeated the stunt they gave at convention, and besides several other numbers we had an evolution of the dance.

Kathryn McGlaufflin, Lillian Bair and Jean McFee were initiated September 25.

We are pleased with the way our girls have turned out for college activities. Jessie Lee Poole is chairman of a senior Kirmess; Gertrude Barnum is chairman of the annual junior vaudeville and is a member of the junior executive committee; Margaret Breck, '16, is a member of the Varsity Ball committee; Genevieve Thompson, '16, is the contralto soloist for "A Tale of Old Japan" given by the chorus; Blanche Troutman is on the sophomore social committee, Margaret Crahan is secretary of the freshman girls' club and Mildred Walsh is chairman of the green bow committee for the freshman girls.

Kappa is represented in the journalistic way by Gertrude Barnum and Ruth Thompson. They were both initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, the women's honorary journalism sorority this fall, and they are both associate editors of the University of Washington *Daily*. Gertrude Barnum is the junior editor for *Tyee*, the Washington annual, and Ruth Thompson is the women's athletic editor.

RUTH THOMPSON.

BETA OMEGA, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

When we came back this fall, we were delighted to find that all of Beta Omega chapter were here with the exception of Mildred Rorer, a freshman who was unable to return on account of her mother's health. Rushing began immediately, and after a strenuous week we pledged six of the best girls on the campus: Alva Wilson of Glendale; Celeste Foulkes of Portland; Grace Reed of Portland; Pearl Reigard, a junior from Marshfield; Ethel Loucks, a senior from Portland; and Helen Carrett, a graduate of Michigan who is doing work here in preparation for an M.A. degree. They are all fine girls, and we are sure that you will be glad to see them wear the key.

During the meeting of the Confederation of Oregon women's clubs held in Eugene, we had the honor of entertaining Mrs. Gerlinger, a Kappa from California, who is the first woman regent of the University of Oregon. She is a wonderful woman of whom we are all proud, and we are sure she will be a great help to the University. The same week we also entertained Miss Elizabeth Fox, the Northwest Travelling Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., a Barnard Kappa.

This year we are trying a new system for interesting the girls in student activities. Each girl is to participate in a major and a minor campus activity, or in three minor ones, the ranking depending on the decision of the house president. The system is working out so well that several girls have more than three majors.

Marian Reed was elected treasurer of the Women's League this fall.

Halloween week-end we gave a dance and had several out-of-town girls as house guests. We also were delighted to have May Sutherland, a Kappa who is attending Oregon Agricultural College with us at that time. We are always glad to meet Kappa sisters, and we hope to see all of you at some time

MARIAN REED.

KAPPA PROVINCE

PI, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Pi has initiated ten interesting freshmen, and plans are now well under way for a large reception where we shall introduce them to the college public, and to the outside world as well. We have also arranged for a dance afterward in the evening.

The girls have undertaken a great many college activities this year. The juniors are on prom and informal committees and are nearly all trying out for the force. There are girls on the *Daily Californian*, *The Occident*, *Brass Tacks*, and the *Blue and Gold*. Several of the girls are actively interested in Y. W. C. A., and we are represented on class committees, college affairs committees, and in dramatic and social affairs on the campus.

We have been fortunate this year in having some splendid affiliates. I think Pi has been especially glad to have new girls from eastern chapters as well as from the nearby universities, as our convention delegate has come back to us with descriptions of the girls she has met from all over the country. I think it means a good deal to Kappas everywhere to realize, by active contact, what the organization as a whole represents.

Hoping that we shall have more visitors from other chapters, and have a chance to make friends.

MARION HOOK.

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 five o'clock at the chapter rooms, 236 Newberry Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

BETA ALPHA

meets Wednesday evenings at half-past seven at the Kappa room, 306 Women's Dormitory, University of Pennsylvania, 122 S. 24th 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.

PSI

meets in room 330 of Prudence Risley Hall, 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 907 Walnut 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.

GAMMA RHO

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

BETA UPSILON

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

LAMBDA

meets every Thursday afternoon at three o'clock on the third floor of Curtice Cottage, girls' dormitory, on the campus of Akron University, Akron, Ohio.

BETA NU

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

BETA RHO

meets every other Saturday afternoon, at the homes of the girls.

IOTA

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

MU

meets every Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 at the homes of the Irvington girls. By calling Elsie Fult, Irvington 906, the place may be learned.

DELTA

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

BETA CHI

meets on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the fraternity house on Maxwell Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

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 Wiloughby, 225 West Street. Telephone 171R.

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.

ETA

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

UPSILON

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

EPSILON

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

BETA LAMBDA

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

BETA ZETA

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

THETA

meets Monday evening at seven at the chapter house, 600 Rollins Street, Columbia Mission.

OMEGA

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

SIGMA

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

BETA MU

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

BETA THETA

meets Monday evenings at seven-thirty.

BETA XI

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

BETA OMICRON

meets every Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

BETA PHI

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

BETA PI

meets every Monday from four to six, at the chapter house, 4504 18th Avenue, North East, Seattle, Washington.

BETA OMEGA

meets every Monday evening at seven o'clock in the chapter house.

PI

meets every Monday evening, at seven-thirty, 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.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

meets the first Saturday of each month during the college year. For places of meeting address Miss Marion Treadwell, 32 Greenleaf Street, Malden, Massachusetts.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

meets the third Saturdays of October, November, January, February, March and April at 1:00 o'clock at the homes of the members. Luncheon is served. For places of meeting address Mrs. Walter Wolf, 214 Park Place, Brooklyn, New York.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

meets once a month except in July and August, alternating Saturday afternoons and Tuesday evenings. For exact dates and places of meeting address Miss Sophia E. Foell, 5711 Kingessing Avenue, West Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Phone, Woodland 4074L.

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 Susanne Willets, 219 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

meets once a month. For dates and places of meeting address Miss Georgia A. Wells, 10 The Cronin, Syracuse, New York.

WESTERN NEW YORK CLUB

meets in January, March, May, June, September and November. For dates and places of meeting address Mrs. Byron A. Johnson, 511 Woodbine Avenue, Rochester, New York.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

meets monthly at "The Sign of the Samovar." For further particulars address Miss Josephine Neff, 162 W. 8th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

PITTSBURGH CLUB

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

LAMBDA CLUB

meets for luncheon the first Saturday of each month at one o'clock at the Portage Hotel. Miss Ruth Harter, 544 E. Market Street, Akron, Ohio, Secretary.

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

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

INDIANAPOLIS ASSOCIATION

meets the third Saturday of each month. For places of meeting address Mrs. L. H. Millikan, 414 E. 17th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA, ASSOCIATION

meets the first Monday of each month at the homes of the members. For places address Mrs. Wilbur Hobbs, Fess Avenue and 8th Street, Bloomington, Indiana.

FALLS CITIES CLUB

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.

ADRIAN CLUB

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

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

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

MILWAUKEE ASSOCIATION

meets the third Friday of each month from September to June at the homes of the members. For places of meeting address Miss Gertrude Smith, 2908 Highland Boulevard, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ASSOCIATION

meets twice a month from September to June. For places and dates address Miss Hilda Buescher, 708 N. Lee Street, Bloomington, Illinois.

MINNESOTA CLUB

meets the third Friday of each month. For places of meeting address Miss Mary Knight, 3220 Chicago Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

meets for luncheon at one o'clock on the third Saturday of each month from October through June at the homes of the members. For places of meeting address Mrs. Robert G. Miller, 6041 Waterman Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

meets the first Saturday of each month. For places of meeting address Miss Mira Luce, 327 N. Indiana Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

meets the last Saturday of each month from September to June. For places of meeting address Mrs. Randolph Hudston, 1340 Grand Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

IOWA CITY CLUB

meets the second Friday of each month at the homes of the members. Address Mrs. Willis Mercer, Iowa City, Iowa, for particulars.

LINCOLN CLUB

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

OMAHA CLUB

meets the first Saturday of every month at the different homes. Call Miss Lucy Harte, 5016 California Street, Phone Harney 25, Omaha, Nebraska, for definite place.

SEATTLE CLUB

meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of the members. For places address Miss Lucy Campbell, 1119 James Street, Seattle, Washington.

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. For further particulars address Miss Helen Powell, 2703 Dwight Way, Berkeley, California.

LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION

meets October 16, November 21, December 12, January 23, February 22, March 24, April 18, May 24, closing with a moonlight picnic some time in June. These meetings will be held at the homes of the members. For places address Mrs. Arthur M. Hadley, 325 South Westlake Avenue, Los Angeles, California. Telephone 51186.

PRUNELLA

GIVEN BY KANSAS CITY KAPPAS

Three weeks' time is a short space in which to produce a New York success with an amateur cast but for Kappas who have overcome the trifling difficulties of house-building and impromptu receptions, no venture seems impossible. Accordingly after three weeks of daily rehearsals with the thermometer at 100°; costume making from ten cent store and attic materials, after terrible moments of discouragement when members of the cast seemed doomed to leave town, and after that last final agony—the fear of rain—*Prunella* was produced on the nineteenth of August in the garden of Dr. John Woods, 4446 Main St., Kansas City, Missouri.

All nature, including newspapers and the weather, seemed propitious in the success of the play. The large "appreciative" audience was so charmingly just in its praise of the Dutch garden, the lighting, the music, and especially of the players, that the latter, taking upon themselves the whole responsibility of the praise still tread the air illuminated with satisfaction.

The object of the Kansas City girls in giving the play was to assist the Theta chapter in obtaining money for an immediate payment on the new chapter house at Columbia. All the Kappas in Kansas City who were in town for the summer being glad to coöperate, the cast was accordingly composed of Missouri and Kansas girls, with one Wisconsin Kappa, and two Kappa sisters—Dorothy Brown and Victoria Burrough.

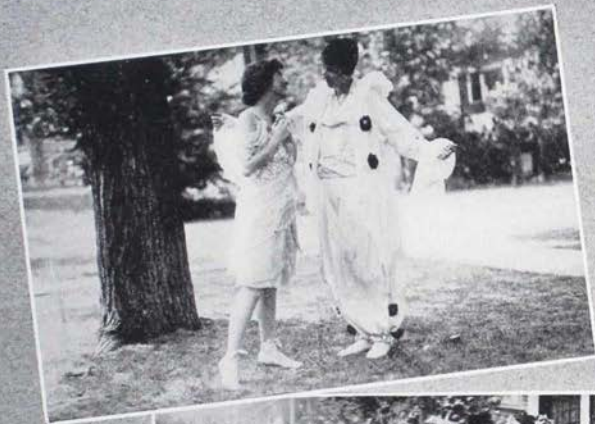
Prunella or *Love in a Dutch Garden* as given by the Kansas City Kappas, could not have surpassed the New York presentation in artistic merit, or have been a financial success, had not Leslie B. Hohman, who produced *Prunella* among other plays at the University of Missouri, given the play his excellent direction. The success of *Prunella* was also aided by the kindness of the parents of Jessie Wood (Theta d 1911), whose garden made the place of representation.

Aside from those of the clever cast other Kappas who assisted in making arrangements for the play were: Mary Paxton, Caroline Southern, Mary Southern, Margaret Hughes, Frances Maxwell, Alice Yates, Bardnell and Faith Pearce Miller. Sympathetic friends not only helped in enlarging the audience but in lessening the expenses of the production by furnishing many of its necessary properties. The music was supplied by Frank Perkey of St. Joseph, Missouri; and the tenor solo sung by Frank Ritchie of Kansas City. After the performance the actors and the assistants had a professional banquet and "Green Room" gossip at the home of "Prunella" and "Scaramel."

The cast was as follows:

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Pierrot.....Dorothy Kitchen, H
Scaramel, his servant.....Hazel Clark, Ω



KANSAS KAPPAS IN OCTOBER PLAY "PRUNELLA"

"Prunella", Hellen Clark, Ω and "Pierrot", Dorothy Kitchen, H "The Boy", Virginia Lucas, Ω and "Scaramel", Hazel Clark, Ω
 "Callon" Jeannette Maxwell; "Kennel", Grace Pearce; "Hawk", Kathryn Ware; "Coquette",
 Helen Weber Groner; "Tawdry", Margaret Elston Witten; "Romp", Dorothy Browne;
 "Doll", Maybelle Price; "Month", Victoria Burrough.

"Tawdry", Margaret Elston Witten.

Mummers

| | |
|---------------|---------------------------|
| Hawk..... | Catharine Ware Branham, Θ |
| Kennel..... | Grace Pearce, Θ |
| Callow..... | Jeannette Maxwell, Θ |
| Mouth..... | Toria Burrough |
| Doll..... | Maybelle Price, Θ |
| Romp..... | Dorothy Browne |
| Tawdry..... | Margaret Elston Witten, Θ |
| Coquette..... | Helen Weber Grover, Θ |
| Prunella..... | Helen Clark, Ω |
| | Old Maid's |

Aunts

| | |
|-------------------|---------------------------|
| Prim..... | Martha Wallace Jones, Ω |
| Pride..... | Grace Pearce, Θ |
| Privacy..... | Phyllis Burrough, Θ |
| Boy..... | Virginia Lucas, Ω |
| 1st Gardener..... | Helen Weber Grover, Θ |
| 2nd Gardener..... | Catharine Ware Branham, Θ |
| Love..... | |

A Statue,

| | |
|-------------|-----------------------|
| | Isabelle Barnhardt, Θ |
| Queer..... | Frances Messersy, Ω |
| Quaint..... | Pauline Jones, Θ |

ALUMNAE LETTERS

SARAH B. HARRIS, ALUMNAE EDITOR

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Philadelphia Alumnae Association is looking forward to a most enjoyable winter. We are growing in numbers and broadening in outlook with the addition of girls from the active chapter and Kappas from other cities. As usual, we are to meet monthly, on a Saturday at the home of a member, alternating with Tuesday evening at the Kappa room in Sergeant Hall—the women's dormitory.

Our first meeting was a luncheon at Margaretta Atkinson's home in Berwyn,—a perfect September day, in beautiful country. Anita Shollenberger told us such wonderful tales of convention that we not only all decided not to miss the next one, but began to lay plans for sending our delegate. Our most important decision was to hold our banquet on November 20,—the February Pledge Day at college brought our formal affairs too close together in recent years, and the earlier date may interest Philadelphia Kappas not already members of our association.

The October meeting at the room, with Helen Booth and Helen Euston Evans as hostesses, was all too short. We were glad to welcome Mrs. Graves, whose husband is now head of the School of Education and whose daughter has affiliated with the active chapter, and Miss Laufer, a graduate student living in the dormitory. Anita gave her report of the business of convention. This, with a general discussion of current events gave us a most exciting meeting.

The actives are continuing their monthly teas,—which we enjoy as much as the undergraduates. When you read this, the Christmas Tea and Christmas Greetings will probably be in order!

PERSONALS

Late in June many of us had the pleasure of meeting the "Robins" during their reunion. The visitors included Mary Geisler Phillips, Sally Barclay Mitchell, Elsie McKelden Dimick and Anna Heick.

Sally Barclay Mitchell has been living in Washington recently.

In September, Evelyn Miles and J. Franklin Kellar of New York were married.

Alice Davidson Dunbar of Washington has a second daughter whose name is Emilie.

Mildred Goshow is teaching in Delaware.

Catherine Beekley, who has been "investigating" in Connecticut, has returned home and expects to work for suffrage this year.

ANNA D. BRAMBLE.

BETA IOTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Thursday evening, October 29, was the date decided upon by the active chapter to initiate six fine freshmen about whom you will hear from the college girls. The place was the home of one of our charter members, Lydia Biddle, who is always most cordial and hospitable. So we thought it would be a splendid time to hold our October alumnae meeting just before initiation, and make one good big time out of two happy affairs. Twenty-eight alumnae gathered together for the meeting and after the regular and necessary business, all were greatly interested in hearing from our delegate, Martha Willets, of the twenty-second convention, held at Estes Park, Colorado. She and only one other, Elizabeth Bartlett, were able to attend from our association, but they gave such glowing accounts of the good times, work and Kappa spirit, that we feel we know much about the work and pleasures of the convention.

Of course we are delighted and proud to be able to claim one of the Grand Council as our very own and none the less appreciative of the honor which the fraternity has bestowed upon Martha Willets by electing her grand treasurer.

On September 15, Rosalie Painter Wood (Mrs. Roger M. Wood, '07), became the proud mother of a young son, who is named for his grandfather, William Painter.

Here is the announcement of three 1911 Beta Iota weddings: In July, Katherine R. Whitmeyer was married to Allen Henry Ehrgood of Lancaster, Pa., when Edith H. Baker was the bride's only attendant. October 10, Elizabeth W. Cadwallader and John Wood of Torresdale, Pa., were married, and Susanne Y. Willets, '09, was maid of honor—the only Kappa in the wedding party. But when Edith H. Baker was married to Clifford R. Hunt of Philadelphia, October 28, all her bridesmaids were Kappas—Elizabeth White, '11, Helen Parker, '11, Phebe Lukens, '12, and Martha Sharples, '13.

And in the next number of *THE KEY* will be more weddings!

Katherine Kessler Corbett (Mrs. M. Quay Corbett, ex-'10), who has been living in Baltimore since her marriage, has left that city and after an extended trip through the West, is living in southern California.

SUSANNE YARDLEY WILLETS.

LAMBDA ALUMNAE CLUB, AKRON, OHIO

In September the later alumnae and "actives" enjoyed two supper functions. The first was at Adele Carpenter's. During the afternoon the girls took a walk down into the gorge and saw the new bridge which is being built over the valley of the Cuyahoga River on the Cleveland, Akron road.

The monthly luncheon at the Portage was well attended on October 3. A business meeting followed.

The alumnae of '12, '13, and '14 entertained the actives at Marion Voris' October 10 with a picnic supper. A bonfire was planned for the evening but had to be given up on account of rain.

We are happy to welcome three Kappa babies born to Lambda Alumnae. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Belden, a son, and to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dietrikson, a daughter.

RUTH HARTER.

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

The regular fall meeting occurred September 24. The following officers were elected: President, Bertha Frazier Howe; Secretary, Jessie Grubb Coons; Treasurer, Claude Heeley Erther. The usual luncheon followed the meeting.

The second fall meeting occurred October 17, in the parlors of the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis. This was the date of the "Founders' Day" celebration for Indiana Kappas. The different chapters and associations held their separate meetings in the parlors of the same hotel. A delicious, beautiful luncheon followed these meetings. We could easily write an enthusiastic report of this happy "Kappa Day," but it is not within our province to do so, since the Indianapolis association was responsible for the occasion. However the women of Franklin Nu heartily coöperated with the Indianapolis Association in arranging for this Kappa rally.

Mrs. L. E. Ott, (Eva Payne) and daughters Martha and Susie Ott recently visited in Lebanon, Ind., with Mrs. H. N. Coons, (Jessie Grubb) and daughters, Mary and Fern Coons. Miss Susie Ott teaches Domestic Science in the public schools of Franklin, Ind.

Helen Howe, of Beta Lambda, is at home this year with her mother Mrs. Bertha Howe (Bertha Frazier), of Nu.

Mrs. Minnie Tracy Clark is now in Franklin, Ind., with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Stott.

Mary Pond McCoy died in June at her sister's home in Waverly, Mass. Mrs. McCoy's little daughter Elizabeth has gone to Newark, N. J., to live with her mother's sister.

JESSIE GRUBB COONS.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

This year promises to be full of interest for Columbus Alumnae, judging from the calendar recently issued by our enthusiastic president, Helen Zeller, '11. This calendar gives the name of the chairman who is to be responsible for each meeting.

Our first meeting was with Marie Carroll, '09, in the form of a garden party for the active chapter. Many new faces were seen among the goodly number of "regulars."

The annual banquet was held October 20 at the Crittenden Hotel. Sixty loyal Kappas, active and alumnae, attended. Kappa songs were sung as well as some special numbers by our freshman girls which all enjoyed.

Mrs. W. E. Minshall (Mabel Rice, '98), of Cleveland, has been visiting Minnie Slaughter and attended the banquet.

Mrs. Edwin McLaughlin, (Georgia Bright, '14) of Dickerson, Md., was here for the banquet.

Mrs. George Gascoigne, (Myra Sherman, '09) of Cleveland has been visiting here.

We are sorry to lose Mrs. Frank Graves, (Helen Wadsworth, Phi) our former president, who has moved to Philadelphia. Mrs. Graves was an inspiration to Columbus Alumnae.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malloy, (Corille McCormick, '09) announce the birth of a son, October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Leahy, (Elizabeth O'Kane) announce the birth of a son.

B. JOSEPHINE NEFF.

CINCINNATI ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

It is the enthusiasm of Miss Florence Dice (Iota) that we owe the formation of our Cincinnati Alumnae Association.

With the establishment of Beta Rho, the need of an alumnae chapter was strongly felt, so it became the duty of each of us to seek out all the Kappas in the city. We found representatives of Delta, Gamma Rho, Beta Beta, Iota, Beta Lambda, Rho, and Beta Gamma chapters, making, with our nine Beta Rho members, a total of twenty-two.

Our first meeting was an informal luncheon at the Hotel Gibson on September 26, when our programme for the year was presented and our plans discussed.

A delightful "At Home" for the active chapter of Beta Rho has been planned for October 31 at the home of the president, Mrs. J. B. Hawley, at which we hope to meet the entire active chapter and make them feel that we are ready and willing to help them in the solving of the many perplexing problems which arise in the fraternity affairs of our Municipal University.

ALICE V. STEPHENS, *Secretary*.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

The Chicago Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma held the first meeting of the year on September 25 in Field's Tea Room, where luncheon was served to twenty members. Plans for the year were discussed and officers elected as follows: Mrs. Wm. T. Warren, B H, President; Miss R. Louise Hanna, B A, Vice-president; Mrs. C. M. Marston, A, B A, Secretary; Miss Helen M. Milligan, B A, Treasurer.

Miss Mattie B. Lacy, A, formerly of the Indianapolis Association, has joined us this year. She has a position in the Oak Park High School, her address being 324 N. Euclid Avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Janet Gillespie, B A, a deaconess in the Methodist Episcopal Church, attended the September meeting and gave her address as 2338 Hampden Court.

Mrs. J. C. Hanna, B T, president of this association for the past six years, has moved to Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Edward T. Lee, I, has returned from an extended journey in Europe.

Miss Bernice Smock, B A and Miss S. Elizabeth Montrose, B A, were the only members of the association who attended convention. Together with Miss Ann White, B A, T, Miss Mabel Hayward, B A and Miss Harriet Gates, B A, they held a little luncheon at the Chicago College Club for Miss Earll Richmond, the delegate from B O on her way home from convention.

Miss Sarah B. Harris, the new Grand Vice-president, lives at 1334 Hinman Avenue, Evanston. She is taking an enthusiastic interest in the Chicago Association and we are anticipating much pleasure and inspiration from having her so near us.

Mrs. Bion Howard, B A, and her two little boys have been forced to return from Paris on account of the war. Mrs. Howard was formerly a member of this association but has lived abroad since her marriage three years ago.

ELIZABETH TROWBRIDGE MARSTON, *Secretary*.

BETA LAMBDA NOTES

Ruth Felmley, of Normal, was married September 1 to Alva B. Meek and is now residing in Carrollton, Ill.

Bernice Wright is teaching at Payson, Ill.

Gertrude Davis of Holton, Kan., who was registered as a special in Household Science has withdrawn from the university on account of ill health.

Charlotte Gibbs Baker of Chicago and May Moss Wiley of Mattoon visited relatives in Urbana the first week in October.

Miriam Knowlton, '14, of Urbana is taking several courses in the university this semester.

Eva McIntyre Gauger is visiting her parents in Champaign. Her husband has been transferred from Crookston, Minn., to St. Paul.

Madge Gundy who is teaching English in the Danville High School visited at the house bid-day. She and Helen Kendall spent the summer abroad with Letta Brock's party.

Nina Crigler has returned to her home in Normal, Ill.

Garri Herdman is engaged in settlement work in Chicago.

LOUISE MCINTYRE.

NORTH SHORE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Although the North Shore Alumnae Association had its real beginning in December, 1911, it was not until last June that it became affiliated with the National Alumnae organization. During those three years we have

grown from twenty to forty-two members and having passed through many experiences both favorable and adverse, we feel that our strength has become fixed, and our policies so determined that we may hope to be of some value and assistance to the general fraternity, a fraternity's source of power lying largely, we believe, in the enthusiasm of its alumnae.

We meet for luncheon the first Wednesday of every month at the homes of our members, the social hour being followed by a business meeting and a program. Some of the active girls from Upsilon chapter meet with us as our guests.

Our first regular meeting, held in October, was devoted to convention, and our six members who attended, returned to us with such enthusiasm and so full of Kappa love that they inspired us all. Of course it was with the greatest pride that we greeted the first National Vice-president, Sarah Harris, one of our own Upsilon girls and a member of our association.

No doubt the Upsilon chapter letter will tell of the initiation banquet and dance which was held October 23rd at the Woman's Club. Most of our alumnae were fortunate enough to attend.

We are hoping that some plan for Kappa helpfulness in the world may soon be conceived in which every alumnae association may coöperate, for so, we feel, we can best apply the teachings of our ideals and live up to our motto of service.

ELLA BRADLEY FOSTER.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Milwaukee Alumnae Association sends greetings to all.

The chief event of interest in our circles since we wrote last time, concerns the marriage of no less a personage than our president, Miss Gertrude Smith, which occurred on October 17. She became Mrs. Lester Slocum, and all in the association wish her the greatest joy and happiness. Kappa husbands are as a rule a little finer sort than other kinds—and we feel sure her's will be up to the mark.

Our second regular meeting occurred on October 16 at the home of Mrs. Perry Williams and Miss Helen Williams. In spite of a heavy downpour of rain, a goodly number turned out. Mrs. John Detling, who represented us at convention, gave a glowing account of all that happened at convention—not failing to mention the huge picnic at which such wonderful corn and beefsteak were served.

Miss Edna Brown of Rhinelander attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. Williams.

Miss Helen Peterson who is now teaching in Lancaster, Wis., was also present. Having a dearth of news this time, we will close by wishing the new administration and all the associations everywhere, a most profitable and successful year.

HELEN S. WILKINSON.

SOUTH BEND ASSOCIATION

The South Bend Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association held its first regular meeting on Monday, October the nineteenth, at the Progress Club.

The membership now consists of nine members, representing five chapters.

Mrs. William Happ, Miss Place and Miss Marie Place from Iota. Mrs. Harry D. Johnson, Jr., from Pi. Mrs. George V. Nienstedt, Mrs. Lawrence E. Barter and Miss Leona Turner from Delta. Mrs. Homer J. Hiller from Lambda. Mrs. Eli F. Seebirt from Chi.

Meetings are to be held the third Monday in October, December, March and May.

The officers of the association are: Mrs. Homer J. Miller, president; Mrs. Harry D. Johnson, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Eli F. Seebirt, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Johnson, Jr. (Elsa Lichtenberg, Pi, '03), announce the arrival of a son, Harry D. Johnson, 3rd, on August 24.

Most of our members spent delightful vacations this year. Miss Edna Place visited in New York and Buffalo. Miss Leona Turner spent the summer taking special work at Columbia University and visited Washington, D. C., and Boston. Mrs. William Happ spent a month in Canada. Mrs. George V. Nienstedt spent the summer at Lake Temagami, Canada. Mrs. Homer J. Miller spent some time at Lake Wawasee, Indiana. Mrs. Harry D. Johnson, Jr., spent several weeks at Diamond Lake, Michigan. Miss Marie Place spent several weeks visiting in Minneapolis, Minn., and Chicago.

Any Kappas, either living near South Bend or passing through the city will be most cordially welcome at any of our meetings.

EDITH GUNN SEEBIRT, *Secretary*.

South Bend Association meets on the third Monday in October, December, March and May. Anyone desiring to know the place of meeting will please address Mrs. Eli F. Seebirt, 507 N. St. Joseph Street, South Bend, Indiana.

INDIANA ASSOCIATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Craycraft (Lucile Onsler), Noblesville, Ind., October 13, 1914, a son.

Miss Alma Holt Wyant, of Parkersburg, W. Va., recently returned from Europe, after a thrilling experience.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Benedict have moved to Linden, Ind., where Reverend Benedict is pastor of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Benedict was formerly Miss Marian Ostrom of Greencastle, Indiana.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Irma Tuhey of Muncie and Mr. Forrest Tillman of Detroit, Mich.

On August 29, 1914, occurred the marriage of Miss Neva Warfel of Muncie and Mr. Frank Duddy of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Duddy will live in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ridlen of Birmingham, Ala., are the parents of a daughter, born in June. Mrs. Ridlen was formerly Miss Agnes Pyke.

ELSIE NAYLOR BITTLES.

BETA DELTA ALUMNAE NEWS

Louise Barnes McCain has moved from Ann Arbor to Milwaukee where her husband has a position in the high school.

Louise Hollon is teaching this year in Jackson, Michigan.

Julia Henning is taking the Domestic Science course at Simmons College. Mary Louise Powers is also there taking secretarial work.

Betty Ince, '11, and Edward Taylor, '08, of Michigan and a Kappa brother were married in June. They are living at 5408 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago.

Mabel Townley and Edward Plunkett, '08, were married June 20 at Ann Arbor. Their address is 165 Delaware Ave., Detroit.

Clara Trueblood, '09, and Mellen C. Martin, '12, were married August 22 at Ann Arbor. Their address is 5428 D. Woodlawn Ave., Chicago. Mr. Martin is also a Kappa brother.

Florence Rogers spent the summer traveling in Europe. In spite of the war, she arrived on scheduled time in Cleveland and reported a fine trip.

BLANCHE M. JOHNSON.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

October the seventeenth the Kappas of Indiana observed Founders Day with a beautifully appointed luncheon which was held in the Henry IV dining room at the Claypool hotel. The luncheon tables were arranged on three sides of the room for the alumnae while the active girls from the three colleges, Butler, Indiana and De Pauw occupied the tables in the center of the room and as the two hundred guests were being seated they sang the opening Kappa song. This song was made very impressive in the darkened room when from above the piano a beautiful key shone forth with lights of sapphire and turquoise, the Kappa Key electrically lighted with the two blues.

Kappa pennants and flowers furnished the other decorations.

Mrs. C. A. Pritchard, Iota, president of the Indianapolis Alumnae Association gave the address of welcome at the close of which she introduced Mrs. John L. Benedict, Upsilon, as toastmistress. The toasts were in the form of an acrostic, the initial letter of each subject spelling "Kappa." Mrs. Georgetta Bowman Giles, Delta, responded to the first verse taking as her subject, "Kappa Loyalty." Mrs. Mary Galvin Davidson, Mu, responded to the second with her subject, "Kappa, Active and Alumnae." "Pleasant Memories" was the subject taken by Mrs. Laura Ogle Goodell, Nu. Miss Helen Howe, Beta Lambda, a Kappa daughter, gave a beautiful toast to "Kappa Mothers." Miss Adelaide Smith, Iota, gave the closing toast, "Aufwiedersehen."

Miss Mary Merker, Mu, gave a delightful vocal solo and Mrs. Kate Coffin Lufkin, Iota, entertained the guests with a reading.

Misses Louise Ran, Butler, Ruth Moffet, Indiana, and Mona Summers, De Pauw, each gave words of greeting from the three active chapters, Mu, Delta and Iota.

Mrs. Marguerite Denning of Muzaffarpur, India, was among the guests and gave a short but very interesting talk.

The luncheon closed with the mystic circle and singing our Kappa parting song. The committee, hostesses and assistants were, Mrs. F. L. Pettijohn, Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mrs. Oran Pruitt, Mrs. Homer Wynn, Mrs. Helen Howe, Miss Fern Coons, Mrs. R. B. Morgan, Mrs. Walter Howe, Miss Adelaide Smith, Mrs. Myron Green, Mrs. L. H. Millikan and Mrs. Arthur Craven.

The first regular meeting of the recently organized Pan-Hellenic Club was held in the Ayres tea room, Wednesday afternoon, October 21. The grand president, Mrs. E. M. Parmelee, was among the special guests and gave a very interesting talk. Mrs. Parmelee, who is also the National president of Delta Delta Delta, spoke of the new ruling recently made in the National Pan-Hellenic meeting concerning high school sororities.

The Indianapolis Pan-Hellenic Club was organized last spring and many Kappas of the city have become enthusiastic members.

Greetings to all Kappas far and near.

MABLE WARNER MILLIKAN, *Secretary*.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Those of us who were in the city early in September were asked by Mrs. Theodore Westerman (May Whiting), a former Grand President, to meet the girls who would be passing through on their way from convention. None of them, unfortunately, were able to be with us, a disappointment partly compensated for by hearing of convention from our own delegate, Mrs. Charles Collins (Madeline Branham).

For our own regular meeting of the season we met for a picnic luncheon in Forest Park, after which we went through the Art Museum near by, finding pleasure in discussing the pictures together. Our hostesses were Mrs. C. A. Windermiller, Iota, (Eva Kyner), Mrs. C. J. Walker, Theta, (Gertrude Zoll), and Mrs. Franklin Miller, Theta, (Maude Barnes).

In October we met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Emmett North, (Maude Ishell), who was assisted by Mrs. T. L. Gardner, Epsilon, (Ethel Hopson), Miss Maude Montgomery, Theta, and Miss Marie Bryden, Theta. We were glad to welcome two new members, Mrs. C. G. Maxwell, Beta Lambda, (Rachel Meir), and Miss Elizabeth Walker, Theta.

We are now planning for our November meeting a Pan-Hellenic reception, which will be the first gathering of the women's fraternities in St. Louis.

Our Association has recently had the pleasure of donating to Theta's new chapter house.

We have also been interested in collecting the articles for a maternity bag for the Needlework Guild, to be used by the Visiting Nurse Association.

A daughter, Pamela Frances, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Emerson (Alice Pavey), September 22, 1914.

Mary Ishell was married to Mr. Logan H. Zintgraff, June 13, 1914.

Helen Vandever was married to Mr. Warren Abel White, May 30, 1914.

ANNE STRATTON MILLER.

OMAHA ALUMNAE CLUB

The alumnae of Omaha are planning a very busy winter with as much interest as possible from a rather small association. Miss Agnes Russel and Miss Alice Duval of Beta Zeta and Miss Lucy Harte, Miss Helen Sorenson and Miss Margaretta Burke of Sigma spent the rushing season with Sigma chapter at Lincoln. The season proved a gratifying one for all. Miss Anne Dennis of Sigma was married to Mr. Robert Nealy, a Phi Delta Theta from Nebraska, in June. There were many informal parties for her, and her wedding party of Kappas—Miss Margaretta Burke, Mrs. Clifford Calkins, Miss Alice Kate and Miss Adelaide Thomas of Sigma chapter.

Miss Helen Sorenson of Sigma has been elected to the position of teaching English in the Commercial High School here.

Miss Ruth MacDonald of Sigma has the very pleasant prospect of spending the winter in the Philippine Islands with friends.

Miss Helen Thomas of Sigma is teaching at Council Bluffs.

Miss Helen Dennis is spending this first semester at Omaha, planning rather indefinitely on entering Nebraska second semester.

Miss Jeane Underland is teaching violin at Lincoln.

Miss Agnes Russel of Beta Zeta, who spent last winter in Germany is at home this year.

Mrs. Max Beghtal of Lincoln, who was Miss Doris Wood, of Omaha has a dear little boy about ten weeks old.

Miss Alice Duval was elected president and Mrs. Percy Stevens, secretary of this Association, succeeding Miss Lucy Harte and Mrs. W. J. Hotz.

M. A. DUVAL.

BETA XI ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

A business meeting of the Austin branch of the Association was held at the chapter house, October 15, to settle the number of meetings a year. It was decided to hold four regular meetings—in November, January, April, and June. The next meeting will be held the day after Thanksgiving, when it is hoped that a number of visitors will be present.

The engagement of Louise Bonner of Mexia, Texas, ex-'12, to Mr. Neal Johnson of Corsicana, Texas, has been announced. The wedding will take place in November.

Jean John, '13, was married Friday, October 16, to Mr. Franklin Thomas Baldwin, Delta Tau Delta. After a few weeks in Cuba, they will make their home in Houston, Texas.

Lyndall Finley, '12, was married to Mr. John Archer Davis, at Sherman, September 14. They will make their home in Palneston.

Annie Campbell, ex-'12, is teaching in Austin this winter. She has been teaching away from home for three years.

Helen Harrison, ex-'12, is at home in Flatonía, Texas, this winter. She taught last year in Honolulu.

Katherine Learcy, '06, for several years connected with the University of Texas library, has accepted a position in the State Library at Champaign, Illinois.

MARY BATTS.

PI ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

One of the regular meetings of Pi Alumnae Association each year is an entertainment given at the opening of college for the active chapter to help them with their rushing. This year Mrs. George Crothers very kindly opened her beautiful home in San Francisco for a reception, which was greatly enjoyed by actives and alumnae. We hope we helped to persuade the ten freshmen who were initiated last week that Kappa was the best fraternity for them.

This month the active chapter is giving a large reception to introduce these freshmen to the college world and, as the alumnae will all be there, the alumnae tea has been omitted for the month of October.

Three members of the class of '14 are taking postgraduate work in the University of California: Marguerite Amoss, Helen Bannan and Isabel Culver. Lois Voswinkle is spending the autumn visiting in Boston. Elva Christie is teaching near Sacramento, and Beatrice Mesmer, in southern California.

Marion Morrow is home from New York for an extended visit. Mrs. Ralph Kellard (Rebecca Dorsey) and Mrs. Jay Booth (Helen Dickenson) have been spending a short time with Genevieve Pratt in Oakland.

The members of Pi who attended convention were very proud and pleased when the delegate from Beta Omega announced in her convention report that one of our members Mrs. George Gerlinger (Irene Hazard) has been made a regent of the University of Oregon.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Friday evening, October 16, Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter celebrated its organization by a banquet at a down town restaurant. There were twenty Kappas present, representing nearly as many chapters. Our president, Mrs. Hadley, Delta, was responsible for a very charming arrangement of white carnations and asparagus fern which decorated the long table.

The place cards were blue-print photographs of fleur-de-lis, the work of a sister of one of our members.

Mrs. Hadley presided. We had the usual toasts and a very interesting account of convention by Miss McKee of Adrian. To our great delight, Miss Van Buskirk from the "baby chapter" and Miss Rorer from Oregon, heard of the banquet just in time to be present.

Plans for some definite work for the winter were discussed and will be completed at the next meeting.

We are proud of being a real alumnae chapter and sincerely hope that all visiting Kappas will make themselves known to us and attend any meeting for which they may be in town.

With best wishes to all Kappas, especially the "old girls,"

MINNIE L. SULLIVAN, *Pi*.

DENVER ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly meeting of the Denver Alumnae Association was held at the home of Mrs. Thompson, Saturday, October 31.

Among the important subjects which were discussed for work during the coming year, was the supplying of children's clothing for one of our public charities. This was unanimously agreed upon.

Plans were made for entertaining the children of The Neighborhood House at a Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson (Alma Culver, Beta Mu, '09) announce the arrival of a little daughter, born, October 28.

We are pleased to announce that the wedding date of Miss Helen Fowle to Mr. James Sperry of San Francisco will be December 2 at Denver.

MRS. RANULPH HUDSTON.

ADRIAN ASSOCIATION

The Michigan State Federation of women's clubs met in Adrian from October nineteenth to twenty-fourth. Representatives of many different fraternities were present, among whom were Mrs. Muir of Port Huron, who was a Kappa from Lambda Chapter. Mrs. Muir was one of the members of the board and was entertained while in Adrian by Miss Florence L. Reynolds. There was also present Mrs. Brubaker of Harbor Springs. Mrs. Brubaker is a bright and interesting Kappa from Kappa Chapter. She was entertained by one of our Kappa mothers, Mrs. I. W. Swift.

FLORENCE L. REYNOLDS.

EXCHANGES



ROSE AFFOLTER

Kindly send exchanges to Miss Eva Powell, 2703 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Howard B. Mullin, 62 Van Buren street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Rose Affolter, 1146 West 7th street, Riverside, Cal.

"The world is so full of such a number of things,

I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings"—not that any of us are aspiring to the king's job at present.

In the wealth of material concerning the Greeks, there is probably not one topic of more interest than the campaign against them. It has become a favorite exercise for legislatures, college authorities and critics out of work. Every member of a fraternity should be familiar with the attacks upon them, whether just or unjust, and be able to answer them intelligently and squarely. The following gleanings on the subject are of interest:

The slaughter of fraternity chapters has broken out afresh and this time at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga. By the act of the Trustees prohibiting sororities in that institution, Alpha chapters of Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu, and chapters of Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Delta Delta pass out of existence. The decision has created so much feeling among alumnae that movements are on foot to persuade the Trustees to revoke their decision.—*The Angelos* of Kappa Delta.

A dispatch from Madison which appeared in the Chicago papers and many Wisconsin papers on May 18, says that another bill to abolish

fraternities will be introduced in the legislature next winter and "the measure is expected to have more support than it had two years ago, as there has been a campaign in certain parts of the state since the defeat of the Anderson bill for legislation similar in character."—*The Scroll* of Φ Δ Θ.

In Alabama the anti-fraternity leaders have collected a fund amounting to \$2,500 to finance a campaign to produce legislative abolition of fraternities in the two state schools.—*To Dragma* of Α Ο ΙΙ.

The following paragraphs are clipped from an article headed "Our Backs to the Wall," by Fred L. Babcock, Nebraska, '14, published in the *Tomahawk*:

The people are up in arms, and only the most careful thought and work on our part can save us from utter extinction. The storm that has been gathering for years is breaking forth with a suddenness that is appalling. Our very existence is threatened. We must fight with our backs to the wall.

The principle trouble is to be found in the South and Middle West. In Kansas, Texas and Alabama, together with Ohio and Minnesota, the battle has been and is now raging. In Mississippi the fraternities have been abolished. In Wisconsin their destruction has been staved off for perhaps only the time being. Here in Nebraska the agitation has taken on tremendous proportions, so that there is little doubt now remaining but that the question will be the overshadowing issue in the next session of the legislature. A bill for the abolishment of all Greek-letter societies has been drawn up, and state senators and representatives are seeking re-election for the express purpose of "knocking the frats higher than a kite."

The following paragraph taken from an article by Sion B. Smith in *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi, seems to epitomize the difficulties on which rests all just criticism.

The criticism of fraternity scholarship has been fully answered by an increase in the general fraternity average which places it beyond cavil. But the few individuals, and the few chapters in some fraternities, who still seem to believe that the chief end of college life is a "time," must be dealt with before the fraternity system will be freed from the last measure of unfriendly comment.

A comparative table of the scholastic standing of fraternity, sorority and non-fraternity members at Kentucky State College for the year ending June, 1914, shows the following: average of fraternities (148 members) 88.1 per cent; average of sororities (47 members) 91.4 per cent; average of fraternities and sororities 89.71 per cent; average of the non-fraternity members, 92 per cent.—*Σ Α Ε Record*.

A difference of 4% in the averages of fraternity and non-fraternity students seems rather weak support for the "poor

scholarship" argument which is further upset by this from *To Dragma*.

THE SCHOLARSHIP DINNER

Local Pan-Hellenic at Millikin started a custom this year which it is hoped, will be followed every year. There is so much said today about the non-fraternity movement and about fraternity people being low scholarship people, also about the poor feeling between fraternity and non-fraternity people. It was with all these in mind that Pan-Hellenic took the action it did.

It was finally decided that a scholarship dinner would be an excellent way to find out who the high scholarship girls were; and also if non-fraternity girls were high in scholarship, there would be a more democratic spirit aroused as the fraternity girls would be hostesses.

There are twelve Pan-Hellenic representatives, so they thought it would be nice to have twelve guests besides the chaperons. The guests were the two girls receiving the highest grades from each college class, and the one girl receiving the highest grades from each of the four fraternities. It was announced early in the school year that there would be a dinner, so everyone had the same chance to try for it and the same length of time to make good. When the grades for the first semester were turned in, it was found that there were three out of the eight possible non-fraternity girls. Since then one of those girls has been pledged. We think we have proved that the fraternity girls can get as high and higher grades than non-fraternity girls, and also we have helped to bring about a better feeling between the girls.—*Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega.

Quoted from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon *Record* by *Delta Chi Quarterly*:

Quotations from college presidents in defense of fraternities are always read with interest. At the convention of the Religious Education Association, President William DeWitt Hyde of Bowdoin made the suggestions that are reprinted here from the press reports:

"The remedy for the evils of irresponsible fraternities is more fraternities and more responsibility. Have enough fraternities or clubs like them to include practically the entire student body; publish their relative rank and stimulate a wholesome rivalry in scholarship, in character, in contribution to the social, artistic, athletic and dramatic and literary life of the institution; admit freshmen early for better or worse, and hold upperclassmen to account for their influence over them; weed out upperclassmen who fail to realize this responsibility for lowerclassmen in their group, and thus fraternities become a mighty influence for the intellectual, social and moral uplift of their members, far more potent than any force presidents and deans and faculties can bring to bear.

"Living happily with and working heartily for others as loyal members of a beloved group is the essence of righteousness, whether in chapter house or city hall, whether in the home or the Kingdom of Heaven."

Charles S. Whitman, recently elected Governor of New York State, is an Alpha Beta Phi from Amherst.

The following paragraph, which is floating around in the fraternity press, we believe was first printed in *Banta's Greek Exchange*:

George Fitch, Beta Theta Pi, the humorist, was cited by the Wisconsin agitators as having declared himself against fraternities. When the fact was brought to his attention he denied with much emphasis, not to say heat, that he had either entertained or expressed such ideas of opposition and wound up his denial with this characteristic illustration: "I spanked my little daughter last night, but that didn't mean that I want the legislature of Illinois to abolish her."

In many institutions the rushing is over for another year, the fever has gone down and the patient is resting quietly.

"Sane Rushing" by Margaret Hallett Lang editor of the *Adelphian*, contains much truth which every girl will recognize.

The excerpts are taken from the article in Sigma Kappa *Triangle*:

To our minds the preëminent objection to rushing lies in one result—a lack of respect for the scholastic demands of the institution. The popular rushee favored by two or more sororities has, in the first three weeks absolutely no spare time left for study. None too steadily balanced, as the average high school girl is, her first introduction to classic halls is accompanied by a glittering and unwholesome turmoil of luncheons, dinners, stunt shows, and original and timely entertainments calculated to bewitch or beguile her judgment. To say nothing of the intoxicating effects which heighten the already established grandeur of the modern fuss-and-feathers high school graduation, and which intensifies the spring sowing of conceit, she sees sophomores, juniors, seniors, bending low to do her reverence. She sees college life as one vast panorama of delightful friendship, a cinematograph of delightful and alluring events.

She does not know that collectively, sophomores, juniors and seniors, are longing for the three weeks to end. She does not know that they attend with regret almost every function, that a sigh for scholastic reefs ahead is concealed behind every smile; that once the pledging is accomplished the experienced upperclassman throws herself with avidity to her books, that notebooks are brought up-to-date, papers written, books drawn from the library, and that too often the senior may be seen at two o'clock in the morning cramming for the quiz set as a menace to just extended gaieties. Degenerated by three weeks' dissipation, unmindful of impending catastrophe, the disaffected pledge lounges about discussing this or that event, this or that bid she turned down, and seeks a sympathetic listener, her equal in experience, a freshman—a co-idler likewise.

Why this waste of energy? Why this loss of one whole semester and the necessity for repair work, always expensive? Why not ABOLISH RUSHING?

Individuals and chapters testify to the insidious effects of rushing. Then why not discard it entirely. "If thine eye offend thee, pluck it out!" Let us not hesitate or waver; let us neither arbitrate nor compromise: let us abolish it at once and forever.

But we must have some system for recruiting our ranks.

Upon what desiderata should we select our new members—upon gala clothes, "a swaggering accent sharply twanged off," the possession of an automobile, or kinship with someone's thirty-second cousin? Or shall it be upon a sincere and profound respect for proven qualities, a conviction of elemental character greatness, a profound admiration for ability and for breadth of vision? Shall it be based upon the recommendation or knowledge, upon finish or grain, upon slight acquaintance or genuine friendship?

Our panacea for rushing ills is Friendship—friendship founded upon intimate knowledge of a girl's character and propensities for at least three-fourths of a college year.

Let every girl make it her duty to select an admirable girl from the student body, to establish a friendship, firm and lasting, then, by the weight of her own personality, to convince the girl of the desirability of union with her chapter. This method and this only is the ideal way to attract girls. It abolishes all the evils of rushing and provides a sane method of gaining members. It is our experience that girls won on this basis of friendship, pure and simple, have been the worth while girls, the ones on whom one can depend through thick and thin, the stalwart defenders of the sorority. Gibraltars in steadfastness, adamant in their loyalty.

One chapter alone cannot effect this procedure; one sorority cannot adopt it. It remains to the local or national Pan-Hellenic to establish or condemn it.

This from the *Caduceus* of K Σ:

At this time the greater portion of the chapters are engaged in the very serious business of the fall rushing. There is just one bit of advice which we would be glad to write down here, knowing full well its value—and its futility. DON'T RUSH! The greatest evil of rushing is—rushing.

And this from the Σ A E *Record* is full of the same sentiment:

The rushing problem is like the poor; it is always with us. Yet, at the present time the college regulations and interfraternity agreements, in most universities, have taken away the annual scramble for new members. This is as it should be—for the keen competition of the old system usually brought to the surface the mean qualities of young manhood. We often look upon rushing as a one sided affair, where a freshman is placed upon a pedestal to be examined for better or worse. But chapters should realize that membership is a two sided proposition.

Not only is the freshman up for inspection, but the chapter comes in for its share of examination. What has the chapter to give? What are you, as individuals, making the chapter? Are you exemplifying the high ideals of the fraternity? Are you making a reality of the good your fraternity ritual teaches? Are you coöperating with the college officers? So, while critically examining the freshman, look within to realize the things which made the fraternity attractive to you. If you wish to attract a good man, be one.

Much interest is being manifested in the College Fraternity Reference Bureau at Evanston, Ill., established more than a year ago for the collecting, tabulating and filing of information, statistics and data of all sorts to combat attacks on fraternities. The *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho tells us this about it:

"The bureau issues a magazine which is known as *The Greek Quarterly*. William C. Levere is the editor-in-chief of this. The files of the bureau contain several thousand references on every conceivable fraternity topic. Access is freely granted to these to both the supporting fraternities and to those who have not been members of the organization. The latter have been as free to use the bureau as those who are meeting its financial obligations. The bureau has among its files hundreds of letters from prominent educators and their ideas concerning the present day fraternity."

Mr. Levere, the secretary of the bureau, is engaged also in the preparation of "an encyclopedia of the conspicuous Greek-letter folk of the country," although, so far as the announcements show, the project has no official connection with the Reference Bureau. *Leading Greeks*, as the volume is to be called, will be the Who's Who of the college fraternities, containing personal sketches and biographical data of those men and women whose position or achievement has made them of interest in their fraternities and beyond the borders of their fraternities.

The price of the volume to advance subscribers will be \$2.00; the price after publication will be \$3.00. Address, Publishers of *Leading Greeks*, Evanston, Illinois.

The address of the Bureau is College Fraternity Reference Bureau, Box 254, Evanston.

The following announcement from *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta speaks eloquently for itself:

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY
ANNOUNCES THE DEDICATION OF THEIR
SETTLEMENT SCHOOL BUILDING
ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON
THE NINTH OF JULY
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN
AT ONE O'CLOCK
GATLINBURG, TENNESSEE

That is the result of the earnest efforts of one loyal band of women who wear a pin which bears Greek letters. And still antagonists will call them snobbish, interested only in their own chosen few, and recklessly spending large amounts of money for big parties and in dressing extravagantly. The *inspiration* for that school came from hearts that yearned to pass on to others the spirit of friendship which has been revealed to them in their chosen fraternity. And the *money* to maintain that institution—have you thought where that came from? From the chapters who cut down their parties and studied and saved in order to send in their allotment to the Settlement Fund. Isn't it something to be proud of, Pi Beta Phi's? Kappa Deltas are proud of you too and extend congratulations and wishes for your success and Godspeed in your splendid undertaking.

"The establishment of a Pan-Hellenic headquarters at the Panama Exposition with representative fraternity women in charge—a bureau of general service to Greek interest" was one of the recommendations submitted to National Pan-Hellenic Congress. Apropos of this plan which is being widely discussed, *The Scroll* gives this list of California conventions next year:

From *Banta's Greek Exchange* we learn that conventions of the following fraternities will be held in California during 1915. $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ in February, $\Pi \kappa \Lambda$ in April, $\Lambda \Delta \Pi$, $\Lambda \Theta \Pi$ and $\Delta \Gamma$ (all three sororities) in June, $\Sigma \kappa$ (sorority) in July, $\Delta \tau \Delta$, $\Phi \kappa \Sigma$, $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$, $\Sigma \chi$, Acacia, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ and $\Lambda \chi \Omega$ (last two sororities) in August, $B \Theta H$ in September and $\Phi \kappa \Sigma$ in November.

Other fraternities that will hold conventions in California next year are $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $\Delta \kappa \epsilon$, $\Theta \Delta \chi$, $\Pi \kappa \Phi$, $\zeta \Psi$, $\Sigma \nu$, $\Delta \chi$ (law-literary), $\Phi \Lambda \Delta$ (legal), $\Phi \chi$ (medical), $\Phi \beta \Pi$ (medical), $\Phi \Delta \chi$ (pharmacy) and the sororities $\Pi \beta \Phi$, $\zeta \tau \Lambda$ and $\Lambda \Xi \Delta$.

The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma gives a hot, straight-from-the-shoulder "punch" to the question "Must secrecy go?" It is of especial interest since it was one of the questions discussed at the N. P. C.

MUST SECRECY GO?

The declaration is again being made in certain quarters that college fraternities must give up their mysticism and lift the veil of secrecy. This has come to us in several newspaper clippings from various sources during the past few weeks. The cute and designing little rascals! The proposition would be alarming if it had either the merit of originality or good sound logic. Its shrewdness cannot be discounted, but its availability will be. There has never been a time when there were not private (or secret) and privileged councils among the sons of men. Primarily these secret councils were defensive—organized against op-

pression. The church—all churches almost—have had their periods of clandestinism. The world is full of organizations given over to methods of privately conducting their own affairs. There are the great religious brotherhoods, the powerful and highly influential fraternal orders, headed by the Masons, the traditional outgrowth of a labor union, which latter class also naturally follows, along with the chartered and corporate industries. All of these are essentially and necessarily secret organizations, because they reserve and maintain the right to absolutely attend to their own business without outside interference. Governments themselves have their holy of holies into which only the high priests may enter. Now and then there are wrongs perpetrated and conspiracies hatched in secret. Should private organizations be abolished because evil exists? Should governments be wiped out because there are Mexicos and Haitis? As well abolish mankind because some men are wicked—all men more or less so, perhaps.

Of course, there is a force in the very fact of secrecy itself. Intelligence will not undertake to combat this. And this force will always be used in one way or another by all elements of society from the secrets of state to a poker game. If fraternities were to give up the glamor of mysticism they would lose much of their power and force, and losing this they would also lose effectiveness for any good purpose whatever. Phi Beta Kappa gave up its secrets and became an honorary society. There is no place like it—and never will be, because there is no room. There is no place for fraternities in competition with Phi Beta Kappa.

And by the way, there are thousands of people who have never realized just how very exclusive Phi Beta Kappa is. Ever try to get in?—*Caduceus* of K Σ.

The present sophomore class of the academic department of Yale has united in the most revolutionary demand ever made upon the senior secret societies of Yale—Skull and Bones, Scroll and Key and Wolf's Head. All members of the class except two have signed a petition that the societies abandon their features and secrecy and select members for merit altogether or else quit Yale. Family tradition and personal influence must cease to be a dominant factor in the choice of selecting members, according to the sophomores who have the crusade in hand.—Φ B Π *Quarterly*.

SNIPPINGS

From *To Dragma*:

DOUBLE MEMBERSHIPS

Two instances are being reported of women being initiated into men's college fraternities, Miss Patty being initiated into the K-M-I chapter of Σ Δ Ε on account of heroic services in preserving the chapter records during the Civil War, and Miss Carothers being initiated into the Mississippi chapter of Φ Δ Θ several years back. On the other hand, Dr. Richardson, of Fayetteville, Ark., a Kappa Sigma, is a member in due

standing, it is said, and one of the founders of $\chi \Omega$, while Mr. George Banta, Phi Delta Theta, is a regular in the ranks of $\Delta \Gamma$. Both Dr. Richardson and Mr. Banta have attended conventions of their respective sororities.—*Kappa Alpha Journal*. Quoted by *Caduceus* of $\chi \Sigma$.

Delta Kappa Epsilon numbers among its alumni twenty-two college presidents.

From *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta:

AGE OF SPECIALIZATION

Vocation for women enthusiasts should include the position described in the *Outlook* as possible opportunity of self-support.

"Letters of all kinds written to order. Requests for checks you have hesitated to ask for—letters pacifying irate fathers—letters of acceptance and regret—letters of apology—bread and butter letters, etc. Any little love affair we can fix up? We succeed where the individual fails."—*Harvard Crimson*.

"Some old-fashioned boys," the *Tribune* remarks sarcastically, "may prefer to write their own love letters. But for the great mass of proudly illiterate collegians the advertiser in the *Crimson* fills a long felt want. He should prosper."—*Adelphean* of $\Delta \Delta \Pi$.

An Englishman came into the Hotel Cumberland, New York City, and pulling from his pocket a torn page from the $\Delta \chi$ *Quarterly* which bore the Cumberland's advertisement, said that he had found it in a hut in the interior of China.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

From the *Phi Gamma Delta*:

"Christy Mathewson is helping to finance Bucknell chapter house.

"McGraw's right hand man has agreed to donate and autograph his photographs for his chapter's benefit."

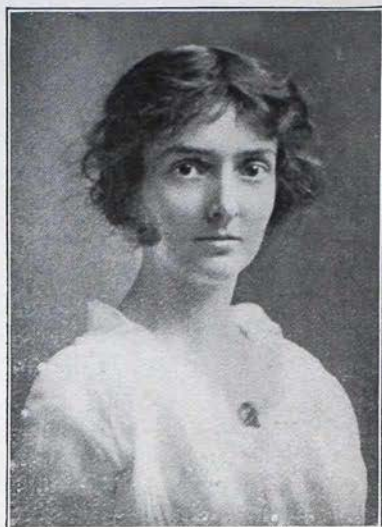
And there follows a long account of how this loyal Fiji has offered to donate and autograph as many of his photographs as the chapter can sell.

Considering the wide circle of "sporting-page" friends this hero of the diamond has, the proposition should bring a goodly sum.

George C. Boldt manager of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York City, has joined a fraternity at Cornell. This is the second case in history of a non-college man being admitted. Mr. Boldt is a trustee of Cornell.

Note: In the February number the *Exchange Editor* will begin a new department called "Pan-Hellenic Survey", which will be of interest to our chapters.—Editor.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGES



REGINA A. H. NAGLE

This year New York City is celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the beginning of its commerce. It is interesting to note the educational and literary development that has taken place during the same period of time.

Harvard, first college, founded in 1638.

Dutch colonists provided educational facilities in connection with religious institutions.

Quakers and Presbyterians favored general education in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

William and Mary College, like English public schools, provided good education for richer Virginians, 1660.

Yale founded 1701 and Princeton 1738. King's College, now Columbia, also a Colonial foundation.

University of Pennsylvania only college at time of its founding offering scientific education.

Public education system provided for in New York, 1795.

Beginning of nineteenth century, Philadelphia was literary centre, with New Haven as a rival.

The only medical schools of repute were those of Philadelphia and Boston.

Best literary products of period were the State papers.

Art made a respectable showing with such men as Gilbert Stuart, Benjamin West, Allston, Copley and Malbone.

First public high school was established in Boston, 1821.

Common school system spread through the West, aided by the national government grant of one thirty-sixth part of public lands to education, 1830-40.

Wesleyan College for Girls, Macon, Ga., 1836.

Lyceum system of lectures carried information and culture throughout country about beginning of civil war.

Period of literary output toward middle of nineteenth century. Emerson, Phillips, Prescott, Motley, Irving, Bryant, Lowell, Holmes, Hawthorne, Gray, Dana, Agassiz and Sparks among writers.

Vassar College for Women opened 1865.

Development of manual, industrial and commercial education characteristic of the twentieth century.— *New York Herald*.

Columbia University with 12,509 students leads the world in registration.

The official registration figures given out at Columbia University, following a meeting of the Trustees, shows a big increase in practically all departments, and the only apparent effect of the war in Europe has been to send more students to the university. The net total is 12,509 students, the largest registration of any university in the world today. This is an increase over last year of about 1,500 students.

This figure, large as it is, does not take into consideration the students who will enroll in the new term in February. A conservative estimate made by the university authorities places the figures for the full academic year of 1914-15 at well over 14,000 students. Of this number, 5,590 were enrolled in the summer session. This means that there will be practically 9,000 students at the university this winter.

It was announced that on account of having been called to service in the German army the Kaiser Wilhelm professor designate, Dr. Theodore Niemeyer of the University of Kiel, and the professor designate of modern languages in Teachers' College, Dr. Max Walter, of Frankfort-on-the-Main, would not be able to come to Columbia this year.

On the nomination of the University of Paris, M. Geouffre de Lapradelle, professor of public law in the University of Paris, was appointed visiting French professor for the year, vice M. Paul Hazard, who was called to military service. M. de Lapradelle is one of the best known European scholars in international law.

Upon the nomination of the Minister of Public Instruction of Austria, Dr. Eugene Oberhummer, professor of geography at the University of Vienna, was appointed visiting Austrian professor for the academic year. Despite the war, Professor Oberhummer is expected at Columbia during the second half-year.

Leave of absence was granted to assistant Professor Muller of the department of romance languages and to M. Maurice Prevot of the department of architecture to enable them to respond to calls for service in the army.—*New York Times*.

Let us hope our anti-fraternity friends will read this :

The Columbia fraternities ranged so high in their scholarship during the last academic year that it has been found impossible to award the silver cup which had been offered to the secret society whose members averaged the best in college. Delta Upsilon, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau were all tied for first.—*New York Times*.

\$1,000,000 is sought by college students to extend the work of New York University.

University Day was celebrated October 11 by the students and alumni of New York University, on University Heights, when nearly six thousand persons participated in the parade and ceremonies and heard the Chancellor, Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, announce that arrangements were being made by undergraduates for raising \$1,000,000 to extend the work of the institution.

It was the second annual University Day and the campus was specially decorated to receive the students of the downtown schools connected with the institution. The ceremonies began with the installation of Professor Archibald L. Bouton, as dean of the University College of Arts and Pure Science.—*New York Herald*.

A civic course under the auspices of New York University is under way at the city hall. It is believed that the movement will increase the efficiency of the City Government and improve municipal ideals.

The new Municipal Building Branch of the Extramural Department of New York University designs to furnish practical courses in extramural or university extension work for city employes, nearly 200 of whom, including a number of women, are already enrolled in the classes in accounting, business English, statistics, and the Government of the City of New York.

The plans for courses to help municipal employes to improve themselves and better their work for the city have been worked out by the university authorities, particularly Prof. James E. Lough, head of the Extramural Department, and the Faculty of the Department of Government and Public Affairs under Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, in close coöperation with city officials.

It is understood that the authorities of City College are at work upon a plan for training young men especially for employment under the City Government.—*New York Times*.

Disintegration of stone may cost the University of Pennsylvania three large buildings.

Three of the largest buildings on the University of Pennsylvania campus are in danger of destruction unless a remedy can be found for the crumbling of the rock of which they are built. The structures are Logan Hall, the home of the Wharton School students; College Hall, the first building erected on the present campus, and the Robert Hare chemical laboratory.

All three are built of green serpentine stone and the rapidity with which the material has disintegrated during the last few years has been the despair of the university authorities.

The tower on the western end of College Hall crumbled and fell away last summer and subsequently it was found necessary to remove it. All but three of the many pinnacles that surmounted the top of College Hall have been torn down because of the wretched condition of the stone. The prevailing style is Italian Gothic. To tear down the structures and erect modern buildings would cost approximately \$2,000,000.—*New York Herald*.

A gift of \$10,000,000 was recently offered to Harvard on condition that the university dispense with the services of Professor Hugo Muensterberg. The professor's resignation was handed in but not accepted. Dr. Eliot announced that Harvard was not for sale.

An investigation among Harvard men failed to uncover any great amount of feeling that Professor Muensterberg had outlived his usefulness as a member of the faculty and that his pro-German utterances are a good reason for allowing him to give up his position.

There is a considerable undercurrent of feeling, however, that it is not good policy for Professor Muensterberg to allow his love of the Fatherland to lead him into such strong statements in defence of Germany, for the reason that that part of the public which is not in sympathy with Germany does not recognize the difference between the individual and the institution. Harvard men fear that their college will be considered as upholding the Kaiser in his course.—*New York Sun*.

The College Settlement in New York has just celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary.

The College Settlement at No. 95 Rivington street, one of the two oldest enterprises of the kind in the country, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary, Saturday, October 31, by a dinner at the Murray Hill Lyceum, at which Commissioner of Correction Katharine B. Davis, George B. McAneny, Commissioner Moskowitz and other leaders in social work spoke. Several hundred guests were present.

Few people in New York think of No. 95 Rivington street as a pioneer settlement, yet this and Hull House, in Chicago, were started at the same time. Among the first group of residents at the College Settlement, who have made their mark, are Dr. Jane Robbins and Miss Vida Scudder of Wellesley.—New York *Evening World*.

For twenty-three years, coeducation has proved a success at Leland Stanford University.

Coeducation has been a part of the working plan of Stanford University from the very beginning. In the deed of grant under which the institution was founded it is enjoined upon the trustees, among other duties, "To afford equal facilities and give equal advantages in the university to both sexes." The idea originated with the founders themselves and is the natural outgrowth of their mutual counsel and coöperation in the work of planning the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford reserved to themselves during their lifetime the functions and duties of the Board of Trustees, but a board was created at the outset and at its first meeting, on November 14, 1885, the deed of grant was laid before it. In an address to the trustees upon certain features in the university plan, Mr. Stanford spoke as follows concerning the provision for coeducation:

We deem it of the first importance that the education of both sexes shall be equally full and complete, varied only as nature dictates.

The opening of the university on October 1, 1891, found both young men and young women represented in the student body.

In 1899, Mrs. Stanford, then sole living founder and sole trustee, took action to limit the number of women students in the university at one time to five hundred.

In explanation of her action Mrs. Stanford said:

"I have watched with interest the large growth in the attendance of female students, and if this growth continues in the future at the same rate, the number of women students will, before long, greatly exceed the number of men, and thereby have it regarded by the public as a university for females instead of males. This was not my husband's wish, nor is it mine, nor would it have been my son's."

Of the objections usually urged against coeducation, it may be said that they have not been found of importance at Stanford. It has been urged that the presence of women tends to lower standards or set new ones with feminine leanings. The record of the Committee on Delinquent Scholarship does not bear this out, and in the three years, 1910-13, while the percentage of failures among men has ranged from 11 to 13½ per cent, that for women has ranged from 2 to 2½ per cent.

On the whole the experience of Stanford University with coeducation has been satisfactory. The principle was introduced without doubt of misgiving; it has demonstrated its reasonableness and we may expect it to continue as a fundamental condition at Stanford, "that the education of

both sexes shall be equally full and complete." By John Casper Bronner, President of Stanford University.—New York *Times*.

Do the small colleges consider the injustice they are doing to their professors?

Teachers in small colleges are notoriously underpaid, considering the value of their services to the country, but very few people imagine the pressure of that under payment on their life, and ultimately upon their work. One of them, Raymond Bellamy, of a Virginia college, lifts the veil in the current *Atlantic* with a frank statement of his income and the economies forced upon him and his family. There is no space here for the details, but they are sufficiently indicated by the fact that the luxury which he felt free to indulge, on the receipt of an extra \$50 for some summer work, was a shave in a barber shop and that his wife "tubs" his worn suits and then thriftily darns them with ravelings.

These things are to the writer merely minor inconveniences. His real hunger is for more books to enable him to keep his work up to the highest standard, and for one more year at the university to win his coveted Ph.D. The loss of that chance is, of course, his personal affair, but there is an effect of the privations of him and other teachers which is a loss to their students and through them to the country. When he is older and the needs of his family are greater this man sees himself keeping chickens and a cow and devoting to their care and to his garden time which now goes to reading for his classes. The result will be the reduction of reading to a routine of the few books which will carry his classes through. That is the way professors "settle down"; they reduce teaching to a routine which leaves them the most time and strength for outside work to add to their incomes. It is inevitable, perhaps, but it kills the freshness of their real work. Evidently the Carnegie pensions came none too soon, but they do not meet the case of young men who wish to give their best young strength to their students.—Brooklyn *Daily Eagle*.

A series of war talks is being given at Columbia.

The Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences will include in its programme the following lectures on the war:

"The Larger Meaning of the War," Prof. Franklin H. Giddings.

"Hidden Causes of the War," Prof. William Milligan Sloane.

"The Hague Conventions," Prof. John Bessett Moore.

"The Peace Movement Versus the Present European Struggle," Hamilton Holt.

"Australia and the Partition of the Pacific," Dr. E. E. Slosson.

"Philippine Education and Independence," Prof. Paul Monroe.

The conditions in Mexico will be explained also in lectures by Frederick Monsen and Andre Tridon, while in the series of dramatic recitals by Bertha Kunz Baker there will be two on "Ideals of Peace in Modern

Drama," which will include readings from Hauptmann's *Festspiel*, which aroused a storm in Germany last year.—*New York Times*.

Dr. Hadley calls courtesy a war cure.

President Arthur T. Hadley in his annual matriculation sermon to the Yale freshmen today discussed ways of preventing war. In welcoming the members of the class of 1918 to the university Dr. Hadley spoke on the text, "Let us therefore follow after the things that make for peace."—Romans 14:19. Dr. Hadley laid stress on courtesy between nations as the great remedy to prevent war. In part he said:

"To any one who looks at the present European crisis dispassionately, the striking thing—I may well say, the pathetic thing—is the failure of the different nations to understand anything about one another's point of view. Each is so fervently convinced that it is right that it credits its enemies with being hopelessly and willfully wrong—either deceived by their rulers or animated by the lust of conquest. It believes all good of itself and all evil of its neighbors. It can no more see the truth in international affairs than an individual man can see the truth of a private controversy in the midst of blind rage of passion. Under the impulse of such emotions each people do deeds of good and evil, of devoted self-sacrifice and mad destructions, of which in times of peace it would be incapable. This is what makes war; the outward acts of violence are but the symptoms of the nation's mental state.

"The effective way to stop war is to stop these misunderstandings and discourtesies in their inception. A situation like the one which I have described can seldom be cured, but it can often be prevented. In fact, a large part of the work of diplomacy is concerned with the prevention of just this kind of misunderstanding. Each nation has trained representatives at the capitals of the others, to see how people feel to inform the home Government what has caused offense or what may conciliate, and to explain to the foreign Government the real meaning of transactions harmless in their intent but liable to be misunderstood. Few of us realize how much both the diplomats and the Governments are engaged in this work of pacifying emotions before they have reached an intractable or incurable stage."

Dr. Hadley referred to The Hague Tribunal and the usages and customs of international law as machinery to maintain peace, and continued:

"But all machinery fails, and all machinery must fail. The question of peace or war rests not with the diplomats but with the people. To bring about peace on earth men must develop the Christian virtues of fairness and courtesy. They must try to see things as others see them; to speak and act with a view to the feelings of others as well as themselves. This appreciation of others' point of view is the essential element both in fairness and in courtesy. They are not really different things; they are different sides of the same thing. Fairness is consideration for others as

shown on the intellectual or subjective side. Courtesy is consideration for others as shown on the social and practical side."

Further on Dr. Hadley said:

"Any Government which, while professing to seek peace, gives an example of arrogance to its neighbors; any newspaper which, proclaiming the evils of war and the desirableness of stopping it, repeats mean insinuations against its opponents and shapes its editorials to suit its own prepossessions, without regard to the facts; any individual who, condemning militarism among nations, nevertheless nurses his own prejudices and harbors unjust suspicions against his fellow-men, is today belying its prayers by its actions.

"This is not a time for thanking God that we are not as other men are. This is a time for each of us to exercise close self-examination. How do we stand these tests? Are we trying individually to be fair, in the controversies that actually come before our attention? Do we read the newspapers that tell us the plain truth, or do we choose the ones that tell us what we wish to believe?

"In the athletic discussions of the day do we try to get our rival's point of view, or are we content to confirm our own prejudices? When somebody says that another college is going to play unfairly, do we say that the men in that other college are gentlemen like ourselves, and would be no more guilty of intentional unfairness than we are; or do we harbor suspicion and possibly repeat it, until the unproved gossip of yesterday becomes the settled belief of tomorrow? You may say that these are little things. But they are little things that count; little things out of which will grow our mental attitude of the larger things of business and politics."

Dr. W. B. Cannon, Harvard professor of physiology, offers athletics as an antidote to passions that provoke war.

Athletics as an antidote for war was the unique suggestion offered to the fellows of the New York Academy of Medicine in a lecture delivered by Dr. Walter Bradford Cannon, professor of physiology at Harvard University.

Dr. Cannon based his suggestion that great international competitions, in which the prowess of the men of the nations of the earth are pitted against each other, may be brought to replace the boom of cannon and the terrible carnage of the battlefield, upon the results of physiological research work in which he has been engaged for many months. These investigations, Professor Cannon declared, proved that great athletic exertion produced in the human organism the same actions and reactions as do the pugnacious emotions which provoke men to war.

Dr. Cannon prefaced his conclusion with an extensive explanation of the physical effects produced in tests upon animals to prove exactly in what manner animal organisms are affected by the violent play of emotions

such as fear, anger and an overpowering desire for flight. These tests, he said, had been made under varying conditions.

To these tests were added a minute examination of twenty-five members of the Harvard University's football squad after last year's stirring game with the Yale football eleven. Five of the men examined had taken no part in the game. The results, Professor Cannon asserted, showed that the extreme physical exertion in the athletic contests had produced the same muscular effects, that the same organisms had been brought into play, and that the physical condition of the football players immediately after the contests was the same as that produced by arousing the emotions through fright, fear and anger.

The advance of science in preventing the arousing of the emotions that drive the soldier forward to fierce combat, Professor Cannon declared, is in itself making steadily for inefficiency in the human fighting machine. The possession of great rapid firing guns, which sweep down an enemy in hundreds, many times out of sight of the death-dealing instruments and their operators, he asserted, does not permit of sufficiently explosive play of the emotions to accomplish the physical effects felt by ancient men of war. Thus, he asserted, international athletic contests, like the Olympic games of the present day, might well be used as a channel through which to divert emotional outbursts that now send men to the battlefield.

—New York Herald.

War's hard blow at Europe's schools, is here discussed by President Hibben who returned from the war zone in September.

"In common with everything else abroad, European universities will suffer greatly as a result of the present war," said Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, to a representative of *The Tribune*. Dr. Hibben was interviewed in his study at Prospect, the home of Princeton's president. Although he had been at home for only a few days, he had found time to install a large map of the war zone on a table at the side of the room.

"In spite of all that has been printed about it, it is hard for Americans to realize the state of chaos into which Continental Europe has been plunged by the war. There is not a field of human activity in which normal conditions prevail. Universities, being one of the highest manifestations of modern civilization, are naturally hit very hard."

"At the Sorbonne and other French universities there seems to be little thought of opening for the fall term.

"Naturally, conditions are even worse in Belgium. That unfortunate country has been supplying most of the battlefields of the war, and a good part of its area is almost like a desert. The worst blow has been struck at institutions of learning at Louvain. In the course of destroying that beautiful city the Germans wrecked the University of Louvain, one of the most important Catholic institutions of Europe, and many of the prominent members of the Catholic clergy in this country have studied there."

"Merely as an act of wanton destruction the wrecking of the University of Louvain was bad enough, but there was another thing which made it an actual blow at culture and education. The library there contained a priceless collection of manuscripts and old books. Because they consisted largely of 'source books' they were of special importance to advanced scholars. Probably all of these have been destroyed. If so the loss is irreparable and may mean that this historic university will never reopen. Buildings can be replaced, but such a library cannot be, and a library is the heart of a university.

"The great German universities are the most famous in this country, and a large number of American students at them will be affected by the war. Most of them have come home or are trying to do so. Several of the more prominent universities are practically in the war zone. Among these are Heidelberg, Göttingen and Bonn. All work has been suspended at these places, and there is little likelihood that any work will be done during the coming academic year.

"Many of the native students will be killed or injured in battle, and many will be too much impoverished by the industrial ruin to continue their studies. The many students from the hostile countries will hardly care to return to Germany soon after the cessation of hostilities, and it will probably be many years before the number of American students reaches anything like its former figure. In addition to all this, many faculty members will also be killed."

Oxford and Cambridge have opened as usual, with a fairly complete roll of their faculties present. The general feeling of the public is that such men ought not to go to the front, because they are of too much value to the country—*New York Tribune*.

Yale is giving an ambulance to the Red Cross equipment.

Ex-President Taft presided at the Yale mass meeting in Woolsey Hall on October 25, to discuss the European war. About 1,500 persons were present. The proceeds will be used to buy an ambulance, to be called the Yale ambulance, and it will be a part of the Red Cross equipment. Mr. Taft said:

"It is true that treaties are not absolute guarantees against war, but they are the best means we have of avoiding it. After the close of every war, treaties become stronger and their efficiency becomes greater. Just because a treaty is sometimes broken is no reason why we should not make treaties.

"I felt stunned when the great European nations became engaged in conflict. I hoped for weeks that the situation was not entirely hopeless and that the beginning of the end might be approaching but one has to be an optimist if he can find anything hopeful in the present outlook.

"It is of the utmost importance that the United States continue as a neutral nation and I believe that European Powers will yet look to us in this country to try to bring about peace."—*New York Tribune*.



*"He hooted loud for K K F
As all wise owls should."*

A PAN-HELL'S GARDEN OF VERSES

(Poetic snatches from the atmosphere at the National Pan-Hellenic Congress held at Hotel McAlpin, New York City, Oct. 14-17).

At evening when I go to bed
The motor cars run through my head
"An outside room!" I moan with tears
And stuff some cotton in my ears.

And when at morning I arise
With hollow circles 'neath my eyes,
I say "O yes, I slept right well,"
And go downstairs to raise Pan-Hell.

I have a little hobby that goes in and out with me
And what I'd do without it is more than I can see.
And when I go to meetings, or in fact go anywhere,
I have my little hobby right beside me on a chair.

Noises loud and wild and shrill
Camped upon my windowsill.
All night it seemed as if they said
"Ain't you 'shamed, you sleepy-head?"

Little Theta, Alpha Phi
Little Pi Phi, Triple D,
All you little Greeklelets dear,
Don't you wish that you were here?
 You could talk of wrong and right
 You could work from morn till night
Little Theta, Alpha Phi,
Don't you wish that you were me?

The world is so full of a number of Greeks
I'm sure I don't see why they talk about cliques.

From breakfast on all through the day
At Conference I had to stay.
But when they didn't need me home
I went to see the Hippodrome.
All by myself I had to go
The other members scorned it so.
Why go to see a play, I say,
When Hippodrome's not far-away.

THESE FROM THE R-LESS EAST

1. "Kappa rall hail to thee!"
 2. Kappa Ralpa Theta
 3. Alpha Romicron Pi.
-

As Auntie Climax said: "A girl should be true to her church, her college, her fraternity."

"A girl whom we think will be congenial."

"Now down in Dallas!"....

"UNETHICAL!!!"

THE PAN-HELLEWOCKY

'Twas Lardner and the Hagaman
Did Cran and Collins in the Green,
All Baldwin were the Parmelee
And the Railsback serene.

And as in Campbell though she stood
The Scarborough with eyes of flame
Came Mullin to the McElroy,
And Thompsoned as she came.

One two, one two and through and through
The Hopkins blade went snicker-snack.
She left it dead, and with its head
She went Armstrongong back.

And has thou slain the Hellewock?
 Come to my arms my Coltrane Small!
 Oh, Corbett, Elliott! Harsen Hart!
 She Landed on them all.

'Twas Lardner and the Hagaman
 Did Crann and Collins in the Green,
 All Baldwin were the Parmelee
 And the Railsback serene.

Dear Owl:

I am looking for a rhyme for "fraternity." I notice that the N. P. C. submitted these: unity, beautify, fidelity, free. Can you give me another
 —Poe Tess.

P. T.: I might say "eternity," but that isn't right either.—Owl.

Dear Owl:

Would you call a graduate of the University of St. Petersburg a
 "Petro-grad?"—Smarty.