

THE KEY



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The Key

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CONTENTS

IN FIELD OR FACTORY	<i>Helen St. John</i>	325
KAPPA AUNTS OF BELLEVUE	<i>Ida Bringardner</i>	334
KAPPAS IN BOOK AND MAGAZINE	<i>Lalah Randle Warner</i>	336
NATIONAL PANHELLENIC	<i>Lydia Voris Kolbe</i>	338
"STAY AT COLLEGE"	<i>Grace Broadhurst Robinson</i>	340
EDITORIAL COMMENT		342
PARTHENON		346
CHAPTER LETTERS		354
DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS		379
THE ALUMNAE		386
ALUMNAE LETTERS		391
IN MEMORIAM		405
EXCHANGES	<i>Rose Affolter</i>	406
COLLEGE NEWS	<i>Agnes England</i>	413
HOOTS		420

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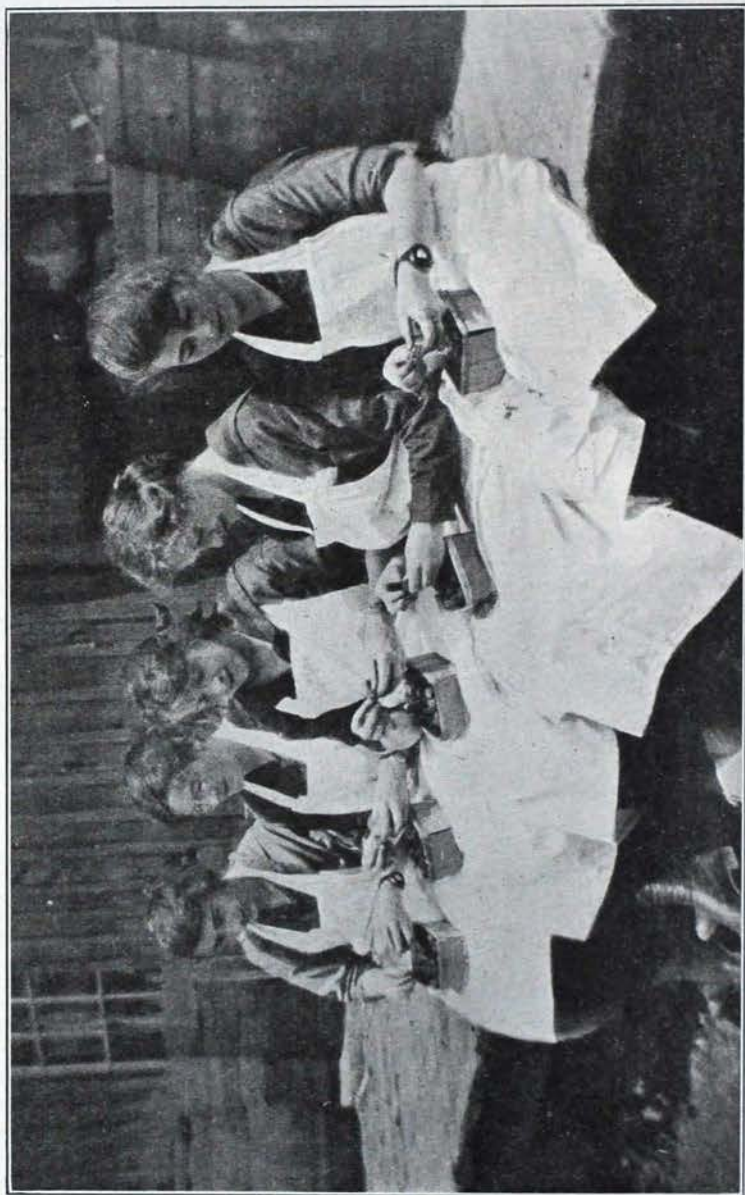
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CANADIAN GIRLS WORKING ON A FRUIT FARM

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IN FIELD OR FACTORY

HELEN ST. JOHN, *Beta Psi*

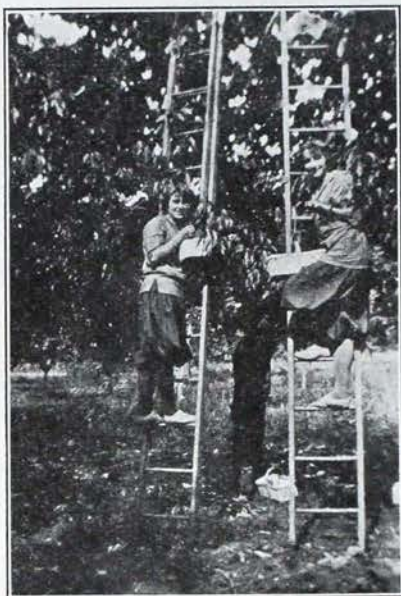
When Canada began to knit more than three years ago, we were dancing. Now we are knitting, but Miss Canada is making munitions, or farming. Our own Beta Psis whom we met at convention have been doing these things. But some day Miss Canada and Miss U. S. America will have time to sit down together and talk about "how we helped to beat 'em."

Just now, the girls at Victoria are in the midst of all the excitement that attends the packing of boxes for our classmates overseas. In senior year there are less than twenty who have not left us. Von was out yesterday in the pouring rain, tramping about from factory to factory, to purchase wholesale orders for the boxes. You should have seen her when she got back to the Hall, dripping wet, her hat drooping, and yet there she stood, triumphant, in Dorothy's coat (which is two sizes too large for her), and she beamed as she said, "What do you think? That very nice man is giving us ever so many cakes of soap for NOTHING and we are buying fifty-cent boxes of biscuits for thirty-five cents!"

Such little expeditions and adventures take up any spare time that we have during the college year. The big adventures come in the summer time. You see we are pretty badly in need of men here, and naturally the girls want to help during the vacation.

Marjorie resolved to do a man's work and she did it successfully in a bank during the summer months. We were proud of her.

Two or three courageous ones applied at munition factories for work. Kal stayed at her machine for three months and Eleda stayed for two months. Helen applied. Would you like to know



CLIMBING UP THE CHERRY TREES

how long she stayed? Well, she applied one Monday morning, and was assigned to the "night shift." The work would commence that very evening. In spite of her parent's protest against the hour, she and Kathleen, accompanied by Kathleen's father, walked demurely to the door of the factory, where they were left to the mercies of a "fore-lady." Then they were led through a maze of machinery to two machines, side by side. The work was explained, they tightened their middy ties about their hair and proceeded to "drill" shell-caps. At 2:30 A. M. they had their lunch at the cafeteria.

At three they were back among their companions, who chewed gum very viciously as they plied their machines. The girls' middy blouses seemed quite unique among the silk blouses and brilliant earrings of their co-workers. Hours, long weary hours passed and finally a streak of dawn came through the skylight. Would it ever be seven A. M.? Not knowing much about munition work, they had not purchased sheepskin gloves, and their hands were getting sore. Then, as if in a trance, they found themselves walking home. It seemed years since they had been in bed. But they cheerfully told their parents that it was "fine," and slid under the nice cool covers. The next night, they were armed with sure enough munition gloves and coats. How businesslike they looked as they "rang in" at eleven and took their places beside the others! But this night was even worse. Their machines broke at regular intervals and at 3:30 A. M. Kathleen

ventured to say in a meek, small voice, "Helen, don't you think we might, perhaps, go home soon?" But at 7 A. M., as they walked home, tired and dirty, they again decided to return. Wednesday night found them at their places again, another stage sleepier than the night before. It is so hard to sleep, when everyone in the house is up and doing. Toward morning, one of them began to feel faint, and at 7 A. M. they left the factory, coats, gloves, middy-ties and all. Their mothers put them both to bed, exchanged serious remarks over the telephone about the declining health of their eldest daughters and thus ended the story of the "quitters," as they thereafter styled themselves. *Moral:* Don't work on the "night shift."



HOEING THE ONION FIELD

One of these girls joined her sister in the country. For Xenia, Beatrice, and Katherine went "back to the land" this summer. The call for help was very urgent from the farmers in the fruit district about Winona and Grimsby. The Y. W. C. A. undertook to arrange for hostels, if the university girls would volunteer their services for the summer. Several Victoria girls signed the pledge-cards and offered themselves for the season. The Vic girls had uniforms of khaki gymnasium bloomers and middies made. The scarlet band on the sleeve and on the sailor collar completed the color scheme of scarlet and gold (Vic's colors). College closed at the end of April and then the farm preparations began. Stout boots were bought, big peanut-straw hats, kneepads for the strawberry season. You never did see such a collection of practical clothing! Then the call came and the farmer girls reported at Winona May 29. As Katherine left her home



THE CLUBHOUSE
ON THE BEACH, AFTER WORK LUNCH HOUR ON A FRUIT FARM
PICKING BLACK CURRANTS

that morning for rural districts, her sisters, for her benefit, sang the first song in the *Byng Boys* folio: "Us be a truly rural lot, we plough and we reap and we sow; nothing to do but admire the view and watch the turnips grow." "But she discovered the next morning, that watching turnips grow was no part of the program. She had to help *make* such things grow. At 5:15 A. M. sixty sleepy schoolgirls turned over in their beds, as they heard, the clang of a big tin dish-pan in the corridor. At 5:45, sixty new khaki suits were displayed with pride at the breakfast table, as the owners of them ate the meal that was to be their last until the noon hour. The big dray stopped before the Clubhouse at 6 A. M. and they jogged away on their hour's drive to the factory where they were to *hull strawberries*. How their faces fell!! We grant that there is a taste of romance, be it ever so slight, in *culling* strawberries; but put the same berries before us in a big wooden pail to be hulled, and every scrap of romance is taken away from it. However, they went at the work with chins set, and as they worked, they sang foolish bits of song. When noon hour and lunch on the lawn was about an hour distant, and they were getting a bit tired and discouraged, they would complacently drone, to the tune of "Blest be the tie that binds";

"I'm tired of hulling strawberries;
I'd rather eat nice, ripe, red cherries;
I'd eat a whole chestful; oh, that would be restful;
I'm tired of hulling strawberries.

"My thumbs they are wobbly and weary;
My eyes they are blood-shot and bleary;
My back it is broken, and that is a token
I'm tired of hulling strawberries."

And then, as evening approached and they had visions of the hot dinner which awaited them at the Clubhouse, after a lovely, long wash in the lake, their spirits chirked up and they warbled cheerfully:

"O! I'm the dirtiest child alive
Fol der rool der eye do
The berries are thick as bees in a hive
Fol der rool der eye do
I've hulled four pails this afternoon
I feel just like a crazy loon

Nevertheless I'll be wealthy soon
Fol der rool der eye do.

Chorus

"O! I'm as dirty as can be
How would you like if you were me?
Just been berry-hulling you see,
Fol der rool der eye do.

"On Friday next I get my pay,
Fol der rool der eye do
O! how I'm longing for that day
Fol der rool der eye do
Four whole bones they go for board—
A great deal more than I can afford;
It cuts my heart just like a sword;
Fol der rool der eye do!"



PITCHING HAY

The hulling lasted for three weeks, and then the farmer girls were put in an onion field and given hoes. They felt then that they truly were a rural lot; and how their bones ached at night! And how hungry they were! It kept two household science graduates busy cooking all day to be prepared for the hungry crowd at dinner time.

The girls began to wonder if they would survive the hard work and long hours. In nearly every case, they kept getting stronger

and healthier all summer. They discovered, in a very real way, that "early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." But none of them did grow wealthy. Those who managed to pay their board out of the money they earned and yet had enough remaining to buy an occasional ice cream cone, felt very heroic. Like the soldier boys, they did not want to "send home" for funds any oftener than necessary.

As the summer went on, berries were picked, hay was pitched on a few never-to-be-forgotten occasions, cherries were plucked as the girls swayed on tall rickety ladders. These ladders came to be their constant companions in the peach, plum, and pear season. Every day was much the same, apart from the excitement of different fruit to pick occasionally, different filling in the noon-



A DRAY STARTING OUT AT 6 A. M.

hour sandwiches, and the ever-new excitement of rolling into bed at night, after a hot dinner of many helpings.

During the summer, the girls presented a play for Red Cross purposes, and also entertained at a large garden party, under the old trees of the Clubhouse. The proceeds of this also were devoted to Red Cross purposes.

As the season passed by, these girls learned many things. Some girls, who had been coddled all their lives, learned to earn a day's salary by dint of hard work and to pay the same money to the Clubhouse secretary for their board. They learned to enjoy good rice pudding and oatmeal porridge. They all learned to be "good sports" in the truest sense of the word. And how well

they knew each other after four months of this life together! They rose to the music of the same dish-pan every morning, they ate the same porridge, drove off in drays together, worked alike from 7 A. M. until 6 P. M. on similar farms, and all swam around together in old Lake Ontario before evening dinner. And they thrived upon it! You never saw such muscles! They were very careful to exhibit them to all their friends. Five Kappas were doing farm work. One of them had charge of a hostel and another was working for a short time before college opened. They all agree that the most practical, wholesome way to serve one's country is to go "back to the land."

It seems a long time since Helen Kirby had her big knitting classes in Room 13 at Annesley Hall. She was the expert demonstrator of the mysteries of "turning heels" and making "Kitchener toes." And she always seemed to know just what brand of needles would make the softest socks in the shortest time. It was during her career at college that we stopped sewing flannel nightgowns for consumptive children, and brought our knitting bags to meetings, in place of the lumpy bundles of striped flannel. And the needles clicked away as we sang the old Kappa songs. To knit whole socks, without bumps and with comfortable toes was the ambition of us all at that time. Then we learned to knit colored stripes into the cuff and even mastered the art of weaving in the army number—and the novelty of learning to knit was over. It had become a habit.

That autumn, the college tearoom was organized. Hanging in the hall-way of the Victoria Women's Union, there is a dainty picture of an old-fashioned lady with hoop skirts and many starched frills, who is balancing a dainty little teacup in her hand. There she hangs on the wall, day in and day out, inviting all hungry patriots to come and balance more dainty little teacups, between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, in the Patriotic Tearoom. It is almost a habit now to dash into the kitchen, at a moment's notice; and serve fresh, hot tea to these hungry, patriotic people, who wander in, usually at the very moment when the tea-kettle has just been refilled with nice cold water. Did you ever listen anxiously for the hum of steam,

while impatient waitresses persisted in drawing "Tea for four and toast for three"? Girls who barely nodded to one another on the campus before become real friends after an afternoon together over the familiar kitchen stove. Every Monday, every Wednesday, and every Friday of the college term, new friends are made over that very stove, and more new friends are made around the big dish-pan, where the "hundreds" of cups are washed, dried, and put away for the next day's siege.

At the last Kappa meeting, we decided that our share was not being done in helping with hospital supplies, and we have been fortunate in being allowed to assist in the supply room at the university library every Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 until 5. The Kappas who have lectures during the afternoon come at the close of their lectures, and we all spend an enjoyable afternoon together, trying to make bandages that will not "ripple." Nell Henderson, a '07 Kappa, is our general adviser.

And now, please don't think I am boastful in telling you of our adventures. We feel that we are not doing quarter enough. And besides, I never could boast, because I am the Kappa who worked *three nights* on the night-shift at a munition factory.

KAPPA AUNTS OF BELLEVUE

IDA BRINGARDNER, Beta Nu

In the October KEY was Dorothy Canfield Fisher's letter to us from the front, telling us of the needs of the children in one of the devastated parts of France, and asking us to be "Kappa Aunts of Bellevue." Miss Bringardner, secretary of the Columbus Alumnae Association, wrote this account of the Columbus Kappas' prompt and aunt-like activities. Come along, other aunties.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher has come closer and closer to us in the past month, as we have searched our attics, plied our needles, and started large packages on their way to France—all in behalf of the newly acquired nieces and nephews "over there." We have always felt that the famous Author-lady was particularly our own, but now we know that she is and we are proud that every member of the Columbus Association is taking hold, enthusiastically, to carry out the work which she has suggested to us. We wanted to do something beside contribute to the big general fund because the name, "Dorothy Canfield," appears on Beta Nu's rolls and records, and our association is made up mostly of Beta Nu girls. So we wrote to Mrs. Fisher and she answered with a beautiful letter and the suggestion, that we become the "Kappa Aunts of Bellevue." She asked us to collect old clothing, which could be made over, bolts and pieces of material, all sorts of garments for children, from caps to shoes, toys, especially dolls—anything to lighten the lot of the Bellevue children. Since the day that letter came we have been busy, making, collecting, and packing our own presents for the little tots, and busy promoting the work among the other Kappa organizations.

In our first collection, we received several very good warm coats, which could be made over, about twenty pairs of shoes, quantities of stockings and underclothing, some material for dresses as well as lots of outgrown dresses, a few toys, dozens of stocking-caps and mittens. Some of the girls used odd bits of yarn and knitted the caps. When we had sent these things off, we

began to realize that postage means money. So, after discussing many plans, we reluctantly decided to turn our beloved Founders' Day banquet into a fifty-cent spread and save the extra dollar from each one's fee for postage money and to buy supplies and material with which to work.

Now, we have quite a comfortable treasury and have bought a number of celluloid dolls and a bolt of outing-flannel. A group of Kappas just out of college has offered to dress the dolls. Another group is making outing-flannel baby caps and booties, for which we secured the French patterns. We are all sewing together on some sort of garments at our monthly meetings. A little later on we want to make picture-books and a great many other things.

We hope to have new inspirations and ideas as we go along, and I think it would be a fine thing if the other Kappa organizations would tell us what they are doing, so that we could all help each other. We have sent a letter to every Kappa chapter, association, and club, asking them to send their donations for the French children direct to Mme. Marguerite Fischbacker, 4 Rue Obeuf, Bellevue, Seine-et-Oise, France. She is Mrs. Fisher's aide. I hope that they will respond and that they will be as proud as we are to be the "Kappa Aunts of Bellevue."

KAPPAS IN BOOK AND MAGAZINE

LALAH RANDLE WARNER

BOOKS

The City Worker's World by Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch, Phi '90. The Macmillan Company. \$1.25.

"Mrs. Simkhovitch has worked for many years at Greenwich House, New York, and knows well the mixed population of the crowded and cosmopolitan Greenwich neighborhood. She writes of the City Worker's World not only with sympathetic understanding born with sharing it, but founded on a broad and thoughtful study of the problems of immigration and poverty."—*The Independent* for July 19.

Ladies Must Live by Alice Duer Miller, Beta Epsilon '99, the author of *Come Out of the Kitchen*.

"The novel is a sort of pirate story of New York high society. The incredibly clever cutting, thrusting, and maneuvering of the beautiful pirates in one of their classic contests for a rich and handsome man, the author reports with graphic clearness and dramatic intensity."

Understood Betsy by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Beta Mu and Beta Epsilon '99. Henry Holt and Company. \$1.30.

The experience of a sickly little girl in the first year of her development on a Vermont farm. No one with a grain of humor should miss it.

Fellow Captains by Sarah G. Cleghorn and Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Henry Holt and Company. \$1.30. A book of everyday helps to health and tranquillity.

Women Are People by Alice Duer Miller, Beta Epsilon '99. George H. Doran Company, New York. Seventy-five cents.

A book of verse in answer to *Are Women People?* published two years ago.

The Sturdy Oak by fourteen "all-star" authors, men and women, two of whom, Dorothy Canfield and Alice Duer Miller, are Kappas. Edited by Elizabeth Jordan. Henry Holt and Company, New York. Each of the fourteen writes one chapter.

"And," says the September *Bookman*, "the astonishing thing is that the whole fourteen write like one woman (they will excuse our not writing 'man,' for their work has been a labour of love

for equal suffrage), and have produced a most lively account of a political campaign. The editor and all these popular authors did this work for love—of women. All their royalties are to go to the cause of Equal Suffrage, and that subject is so little obtruded into their novel that a man who had never heard of votes for women could still thoroughly enjoy their fourteen stranded tales of love and excitement."

PAMPHLETS

The Beginnings of Poetry by Louise Pound, Sigma '92. Reprinted from the *Publications of the Modern Language Association of America*. Vol. 32, No. 2.

A new theory of the origin of poetry. Chapter headings are: "Communal" Authorship and Ownership; Individual Authorship and Ownership; The "Ballad" as the Earliest Poetic Form Improvisation and Folk-song.

Illustrations are taken largely from the poetry of the American Indians and the pamphlet is of interest both to the philologist and to the general reader.

PERIODICALS

As Yet, a poem by Jessie S. Miner, Chi '98, in *Scribner's Magazine* for March, 1917.

Your Children and Ours, A series of articles by Lucy Allen Smart, Beta Nu '97, in *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* on Sundays in March and April, 1917. Individual titles are:

The Need of Father and Mother

The Mental Attitude of the Home

Self-control is the Key to Character-building

Children and Money.

Zion's Herald for July 11 says,

"An employment bureau has been organized in New York City to supply women workers for farms in the Empire State. Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College and chairman of the committee on agriculture of the woman's branch of the mayor's committee on national defense, is actively interested in the work."

Miss Gildersleeve is a member of Beta Epsilon '99, a class that seems to have almost outdone itself in making Kappas Known to Fame.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC

The fifteenth National Panhellenic Congress met at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, October 24-27, 1917, Miss Lena Baldwin, Alpha Xi Delta, president of N. P. C. presiding. All eighteen of the national fraternities were represented; each delegate, Chi Omega excepted, answered the first roll call with a résumé of the work done by her respective fraternity since the last session of National Panhellenic Congress two years ago.

In connection with the Congress a conference of the fraternity editors was held.

During the session three fifteen-minute talks were given, one on the work of the Y. W. C. A. in the cantonments of the United States, one on Liberty Bonds, and one about the College Fraternity Information Bureau.

Minutes of the session will be published but of particular note are the following votes which were discussed and carried by the Congress:

1. That in case of Panhellenic difficulties, all fraternity chapters do their utmost to prevent, rather than foster, publicity in the press as it injures not only the chapters concerned but also the fraternity system as a whole.
2. That the withdrawal of any chapter of any fraternity shall cancel the membership of the fraternity concerned in National Panhellenic and place its chapters in every college on the basis of local fraternities in all college Panhellenic matters, provided that the national fraternity concerned does not require its chapters to return to Panhellenic at once, four weeks from date of supposed withdrawal being the maximum time allowed the fraternity for adjusting the situation.
3. That the proof that a girl is pledged shall be a dated, written statement, signed by the pledge and a member of the fraternity.
4. That for both a broken pledge and a released pledge the calendar year rule shall apply, even when the girl in question goes to another college.
5. That all the N. P. C. fraternities must abide by the rule that no high-school sorority girl, who has been initiated since January 1, 1916, is eligible to membership in a college fraternity, since this rule has been passed by each individual fraternity in N. P. C.

6. That N. P. C. recommend to local Panhellenics that they adopt a scholarship basis for initiation.

Because many of the delegates to this Congress felt that N. P. C. had departed from the purposes of its founding, the constitution was reviewed, amended, and interpreted to conform with the fact that N. P. C. is purely a deliberative and not a legislative body. L. Pearl Greene in the November *Kappa Alpha Theta*, in summing up the purposes of N. P. C., said, "N. P. C. meets to discuss fraternity problems, to ask each other questions, to absorb ideas from the experience of others, to plan together ways and means of bettering fraternity conditions and activities."

The session closed with the only social event of the Congress, a luncheon held in the Marine Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Almost 500 fraternity women attended, over half knitted during the pauses and the talks. There were sixty-three Kappas present. Miss Harriet Vittum, chairman of the Women's Committee of the National Council of Defense for Illinois, spoke for an hour following the luncheon on "Women's Defense Work."

LYDIA VORIS KOLBE,
Kappa's Delegate to N. P. C.

"STAY AT COLLEGE"

Says

GRACE BROADHURST ROBINSON

We are now at the beginning of a new year and beginnings are always interesting because of their untold possibilities. Not only is this one more interesting than usual, but it is unique in that it is the first year to begin with our country at war. To each one of us this brings a new seriousness and a sense of added responsibility, which we regret to say has not been present heretofore in American college life. This year of all years we must surely face our opportunities for service with renewed vigor and a higher consecration to the great cause in which our country is engaged.

Perhaps your idea of service to your country is driving an ambulance in France, or doing Red Cross Work, or innumerable other things may seem to have a more immediate connection with the war, but let us heed the lesson which France and England have learned, which is that we must not lose our sense either of proportion or of the interrelation of things. In other words everything we do directly or indirectly has a bearing on how we play our part in the war.

Perhaps you think it a very prosaic part to spend your time studying at college, if so, disillusion yourself immediately. It is the consensus of opinion of all those who can speak with knowledge and authority, that never has our country been in such need of trained minds and skilled hands—not half trained, mind you, but thoroughly trained—accurately trained. The bane of business and the professions today is the half-trained, inaccurate, irresponsible man or woman, upon whose words and actions no reliance can be placed.

So my message to you as college women at the beginning of this season is, lay aside all that is frivolous and trivial and unworthy of the best that is in you, and make up your mind to work as never before, to make the best of every possibility which you may have, to consecrate yourself anew to the highest and best so that when your training is finished you may go out and make worthy return to your country for the privileges which you have enjoyed. Study as you have never studied before. Resolve to perfect yourself in some one thing, and do it.

Think what it will mean if at the end of this year Kappa Kappa Gamma can turn over to our country's service five hundred efficiently trained women, women who can be counted on as responsible in any emergency. Surely this is a service worth while and service should be the keynote of every Kappa's life.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Even though the Italians were falling back, we felt cheerful when we read the chapter letters this month. A good spirit of patriotism and loyalty and self-sacrifice was evident in all of them. This war may last several years more. It is the first time our fraternity has had to weather a storm. It is given to us, the alumnae, the actives, and the officers of 1917-1918 to guide it safely. We shall gladly sacrifice our time, our money, our pleasures, our brothers, our husbands, our sons, our lives if they are needed for our country; but we have our fraternity that we shall not be called upon to sacrifice, because our organization, our bonds are a practical help to our country. We are a group of American women who can be reached easily, thousands of us, if the call comes for our service.

The United States, the oldest republic in the world, is fighting with our allies against the most vicious autocracy in history. Our enemy, Germany of the Hohenzollerns, a nation only since the Franco-Prussian War and the founding of the "blood and iron" system, with no national history back of it except forty years of militarism, scientific spying, and plans for this world slaughter, has got to be beaten if it takes years of agony to do it.

NO R——

This number of *THE KEY* is unique. You probably will never notice, unless we tell you. Not once in its pages does the word R--- appear. This word begins with R, has four letters, and ends with sh. We are starting a campaign against the most objectionable word in the fraternities' dictionary. The practice is just as objectionable, but we thought we'd begin on the word. College presidents, deans, and professors hate it. It has always been a bad word, but it seems particularly so in war time. We cannot suggest a substitute, and as hereafter we shall positively delete it from all copy that comes to us, that one inevitable sentence in every chapter letter will have to be omitted. Look through the chapter letters. If one single R—— slipped in while we were not

looking, we shall be much disappointed. Our theory is that if we do not write it we may not say it so much; and if we do not say it, we may not do it so much. Its use in other senses is still allowed, of course. For instance: "Rush your war knitting. Rush aid to the Kappa children of Bellevue."

THE ALUMNAE CORRESPONDENT

"Bless my heart," says the alumnae correspondent, "if it isn't time for another bunch of personals; here is a notice from Miss Harris. Well, here goes. I shall use some of this darling pale blue tiny note paper. There I've finished the first page. Now I shall skip to the back sheet. It is so much easier to read that way. Now I must write cross-ways on page two, and now diagonally on page three. There, every page is covered. My pencil was not very black, but I'm sure the printer won't mind taking it to a window if he can't see. And really, am I not economical? By writing on all sides of the pages I've saved some paper, and skipping around as I have done makes it more thrilling to read! You never know where the sentence is continued and you sometimes get the cutest and comicallest effects by going to the wrong page.

"And let's see, she asks for an alumnae Parthenon article beside the personals. That must mean they are the same thing. No? A Parthenon is an article of about three hundred words on some subject of fraternity interest to the readers? One a year from each alumnae association? Yes, she asks for that, but I'm sure personals will do for all. Well, here are some more.

"'F. Fudge has announced her engagement. M. Smith was married in April. Born to E. Jones in May, a daughter.' Do we not have interesting things happen in our association?"

A COMPLIMENT TO KAPPA AND THE KEY

Editor of *THE KEY*,
175 West 94th Street,
New York City.—

It is the policy of _____ to subscribe for one sorority publication other than its own. _____ chapter of _____ has voted to subscribe for *THE KEY* of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the local chapter of your sorority has kindly given us permission to do so.

Enclosed please find check for one dollar, for which please send to the above address THE KEY of K K T for the following year, beginning with the following number, which I understand is the December number.

Very sincerely and respectfully yours,
Chapter Correspondent.

COLLEGE MEN—AND A WISCONSIN LETTER

It is a thrilling thing these days to read the men's fraternity journals. All of them have long lists of their members who have answered the country's call. Most of them have stories direct from the firing line. The chapter letters in particular show how the college men stand. We read with interest the splendid records of patriotism in the letters in the *Beta Theta Pi*. "One lone member is all we have in the chapter this year." "Four of our chapter have returned. "Seven brothers are here this year." That is how most of the chapter letters begin, and then follows the list of names of the brothers in service.

Then we came to the Wisconsin letter! "Alpha Pi is most fortunate in having twenty-eight active members back," said this letter. The other paragraphs were about Panhellenic rules, fortunate summer financing of the house, school activities—athletics, glee club, etc., names of Betas from other chapters with them. Not one word about the war or the men who have left college—if any—for their country.

Is this the reason?—"La Follette, '19, is a member of the Athena Debating Society."

But we judge that Wisconsin La Follettism has not spread far over the campus, as our own Kappa letter from Wisconsin is all that could be desired patriotically.

A CORRECTION

In the October KEY, in the Minutes of Council Session, a dismissal was noted as having taken place in Pi Chapter. This was a mistake. Pi Chapter prides itself in never having had to dismiss a member in all its record. As we have not the copy now, we do not know whether this dismissal belonged to another chapter in the list or whether it was a typographical error. We apologize to Pi.

A KAPPA PAGEANT

Chapters or alumnae associations which would like to have a pageant of the early history of Kappa Kappa Gamma for use at chapter parties, may obtain a very interesting and carefully worked out dramatization by applying to Mrs. L. H. Millikan, 414 East 17th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, or to the secretary of the Indianapolis Alumnae Association.

STUDENTS' AID FUND

The following splendid donations to the Students' Aid Fund have been received since our last number.

Pi Alumnae Association	\$100
New York Alumnae Association	110
Indianapolis Alumnae Association	30
TOTAL	\$240

PARTHENON

Kappa is not a local, but a national—an international fraternity. How often do we boast of this, naming proudly the number of chapters in widely distributed colleges, the "Kappas Known to Fame," and the philanthropic work undertaken at the last convention. But in the every-day experience of our fraternity life, is it not true that the significance of this national body of women, bound together by the same ideals and purposes, as well as by organization, often slips away from many of us—often is *never* fully appreciated?

**Are YOU
Provincial?**

We take gladly all that the fraternity has to offer us, serving our chapter in return, no doubt, but failing to serve most effectively because we mistake the part for the whole, because we do not realize the dependence of each chapter upon the national fraternity which gave it its very existence, and which continues to give it the prestige which has been acquired by long standing, and the accomplishments of its members, and also the very material aid of established precedent, and advice gained through mutual intercourse of the chapters at convention, and through the national Panhellenic.

To many undergraduates, the meaning of Kappa seems to have narrowed itself down to the actual group with whom they are associated in their own college. The great body of members in other colleges are unreal, myth-like persons with whom they periodically exchange correspondence through their officers. Even the Grand Council, to those who have not seen them, are mere names on paper, learned by rote with their proper geometrical insignia. The national organization is like the war in Europe before the United States became involved—there, of course, but so awfully far away, don't you know.

This Kappa provincialism, like all provincialism, is an evil which we should make great effort to dispel, if we wish Kappa to mean big things in the lives of its members—if we wish its members to become big, broad-minded, broad-sympathied women.

How can we help each other to share our Kappahood? I am convinced that "seeing" aids not only in "believing," but also in appreciating. I therefore applaud inter-chapter visiting, inter-chapter house parties, province meetings, frequent visits from

the Grand Council, and all other possible intercourse which will bring home to every undergraduate, and alumna for that matter, a realization of the national idea, of the pleasure, inspiration, and help such an association may bring, and of her obligation of service in this larger group.

CAROL McMILLAN, *Eta*.

This is a word that we hear so often these days and our hearts and minds respond at once to the thought it brings to us, and by this very loyalty to what we believe is right, we expect to win in this world-wide war for democracy and justice.

Loyalty

Not alone to our country must we be loyal, but to our friends and especially to our fraternity whose good name should mean so much to us. We, too, have been made war upon, and bombs of criticism and submarines of censure have been used against us by those who are fighting for a greater democracy in college life. How can we best vindicate ourselves and prove that we are worthy of existence? Who among us would not feel like a "man without a country" with our beloved fraternity put out of existence, and who would be unwilling to fight for her?

How can we best do this? What methods shall we use? To live up to Kappa vows and standards would seem enough, but can we not be more efficient and more of a power for larger, finer things than in the past?

We, American women, have a big part to play in the Nation's struggle for right and the college women are showing of what they are made and have blazed the way by showing their loyalty to their own country. Let us put Kappa Kappa Gamma in the front rank in this movement. Never was there a time of greater opportunity to prove ourselves worthy and to win our right to live.

Let us arm ourselves with courage, self-sacrifice, and good cheer and stand for a world sisterhood against wrong, oppression, and selfishness. Then shall our victory be won.

LAURA McROBERTS, *Sigma*.

Will America win the war? Yes—if every man and woman, yes—even if every college girl will do her bit not in the trenches or training camp, but on and off the campus, to help in her way, no

Our Duty in The Present Crisis?

matter how small it may be, to advance the cause of liberty and right. There is no doubt that the average coed is willing to do her part if she only knew how to do it. Is your way or my way any of the following?

1. *Aiding Red Cross*

What a great opportunity there is for all of us to aid our country by helping the Red Cross! They might be excuses for *not* helping if the work was in any way drudgery; but there are many necessary articles that can be made by hand which are really a pleasure to do.

2. *Sacrificing luxuries*

To carry on anything one needs money and the Red Cross especially needs it. It is astonishing to find what a large amount we can contribute by the sacrifice of a few needless luxuries. College life spells good times such as drives, dances, and formals. Most of us could really get along on half of such things and the money it takes to pay for the other half could be used to advantage in service, and the time thus saved be used in helping to do the many things that must be done.

3. *Aiding recruiting*

This is truly a great way to help our country in the present crisis. Young men should be encouraged to do their "bit" by offering their services to their country in whatever way Uncle Sam needs them. If he feels it his duty to enlist let us in no way discourage him.

Which way are we going to help or are we going to be slackers?

MARY ANN SCHOLL, *Iota*.

We are constantly seeking new attractions, and attempting new methods to capture the freshmen, but in so doing, we often overlook the ones we already possess. Let us turn, for example, to the part that singing plays. Have we all forgotten the first time we heard the dear old Kappa Charms they gave us? Can we not feel yet the wonderful thrill they gave us? I know that there is a little spot deep down in every Kappa's heart that just quivers with joy and love and pride at the sound of a Kappa melody, and that it was discovered at that memorable first song-time. Then why forget that there is such

a spot in every girl's heart, and why hesitate to bring it into being? Let's sing to our freshmen!

We all know the imperviousness of a freshman girl to talk. She can listen to us until we are breathless, and forget all that we have said before we have finished saying it. She can eat the toothsome dainties that we have prepared with so much labor, and go away wishing she had never tasted them, if she has been to numerous other parties that same day. But sing to her and she is ours. There is a spirit in the singing that just shouts out to her the blessedness of Kappahood and claims her instantly. She just can't help wishing she were one of the girls upon whom Mr. Owl has set the seal of his approval. She must be able to claim so distinguished an ancestress as Mrs. Bluebeard.

But let us not forget her future education! Our Kappa freshman must be a model. Train her in the way that she should go! Teach her harmony and Kappa songs; initiate her into the joys of banding before the chapter-room fireplace, and let her experience the good-fellowship of the meal-time singing. She will then be sure to cherish those beloved Kappa memories "that only a Kappa knows" as the dearest treasures of her rosemary scented chest of remembrance.

THETA CHAPTER.

Not long ago it chanced we were remarking upon the intimate friendships of two girls since their marriage who, while in college, belonging to different sororities, were the staunchest of rivals.

Make Broader Friendships A man in the party, a fraternity man, too, said, "Yes, when one is married and settles down to a saner view of things and the fraternity takes a back seat, one often finds there was much their petty prejudice had allowed them to miss." All of which set me to thinking. I wondered if "settling down to saner views of life" did give one's fraternity a back seat, and if so, if there wasn't something the matter with the fraternity?

I cannot as a loyal Kappa, appreciating the ideals for which our fraternity stands and for which it exists, believe that in my "settled down" years I will have any less regard for it than now in the midst of fraternity life and associations. Yet I wonder if in the rush and fullness of our time we do not often miss a broader

outlook of life in not cultivating more intimate friendships outside our fraternity circles.

Exclusiveness is one of the most empty and uninteresting of titles. I once heard a very fine man say, "I would as leave be called a thief as a snob. A snob is a thief who is robbing himself of all the pleasure life offers in letting him live with fellow-beings instead of existing as a hermit." I am accusing none of my Kappa sisters of being a snob. Did you ever see a really truly snob who didn't look as if she were the victim of a perpetual unpleasant disturbance of her olfactory sense? Which is as far from beautiful facial expression as everyone knows. But, to return from rambling, I wonder if this coming year will not offer us a little more fullness and roundness, not to speak of a little more fun, if we take the time to become really acquainted with a larger variety of people. There is rarely a person who can't offer one a new viewpoint or something, and often the person one thought uninteresting bears cultivation far more than those who attract on first meeting. It's the friendship which grows that really counts.

Perhaps you don't agree with this at all but let's think just a bit about friendships outside our own circle this year and see what we make of it.

VERNA HARRISON.

Strong women, women with individuality, clear vision, stability and elevation of character, are needed to fill the places left vacant by the men who have enlisted to fight for our country. The college women should be those best fitted to occupy these positions, but as we look at those in our colleges we realize that persons possessing the necessary characteristics are few in number. Therefore we must strive as never before to acquire the essential attributes. Doubtless it is true that those attending college have had little experience in dealing with people of all classes, and have met with few hardships, hence are lacking in responsibility and comprehension of the privileges of the college student.

Why permit others to say, "Fraternity women have lost their personal identity and are not dependable"? I am sure we are apt to do things just because others do them, not because our

own judgment tells us they are right. And do we not engage in new occupations with great eagerness and very soon allow our enthusiasm to wane? Let us be the first to arise to meet the demands made upon us! Let us endeavor to be sensible, self-confident, sincere women, with a conscientious devotion to duty.

JESSIE E. WHITNEY, *Kappa*.

In the spring, when it was suggested that we have a vegetable garden in the spacious back yard of the house we had just rented as a chapter-house, a few of the city-bred girls scorned the idea.

Why Eat? "And we'll keep chickens," someone enthusiastically proposed. "They will really be an economy. We can eat the chickens and sell the eggs!" This paradoxical proposal merely served to arouse additional disapproval of backyard projects. The crowing of Plymouth Rocks or Rhode Island Reds early in the morning did not appeal to the majority of the girls as a pleasing substitute for the rising bell.

Since that discussion took place, the people of the entire country have been urged to plant gardens and raise chickens, as assisting means to increase the food supply during the fight against the autocracy of the Kaiser. Suggestions as to the most efficient manner of saving and utilizing every available scrap so that it may be fit for food rather than go to waste, are being piled upon us. I wonder how many Kappas have signed the pledge prepared by the food administrator, binding the signers to restrict their daily menus to simple necessities. Mrs. Hoover is a loyal Kappa, and we owe it to her to comply with the request of her tireless husband.

In fraternity life there are many opportunities for practicing economy, not alone in a personal way but also in matters peculiar to the fraternity. Whether the entertaining for freshmen covers a period of three days, three weeks, or three months, it usually develops into a rather expensive function despite Panhellenic rulings. The popular theory that a freshman must be treated to something to eat in order that she may be duly impressed with the dignity of the fraternity in view of present national conditions, should give way to a more sensible plan of entertainment. That a perspective pledgee must be scrutinized in the morning while eating a sumptuous breakfast, seems incongruous to begin with.

An hour later, in company with several of her classmates, she is escorted in a boarding school-out-for-an-airing manner to a tea-room, or deposited in the living-room of the chapter-house to be stuffed with anything from lemonade to waffles (Eggs, for instance, are but sixty cents a dozen—a mere trifle.)

Except to stop and dance a while in the evening, the freshman is fed continuously; and on pledge day is called upon to decide between the Alphas who served her with such luscious pound cake, and the Betas who provided that delicious Bavarian cream for dessert.

Why not be more conservative and eliminate such needless expenditure of money for more testing of gastronomic capacity, when there are other ways of profitably entertaining the freshmen? Even knitting and preparing surgical dressings may be made fascinating, and in these war times are incomparably more commendable than nibbling candy and sipping tea. Furthermore, the work table is a no less effective means for determining character than the dining-room table. If prospective pledges are really suffering for want of food, rye bread and pimento cheese sandwiches are as satisfying as angel cake, and palpably less likely to create disturbance in their little "tummies." In any case the substitute is worth a trial. If failure results, the virtue of commendable effort will at least have been attained.

LOUISE C. BENTLEY, *Psi*.

In 1815, Wellington said, "This is to be the last great war." Now in 1917, H. G. Wells writes, "*This* is to be the last great war." Thus history repeats itself—it is like a kaleidoscope that reveals its myriads of patterns. Now the end of its changing patterns must come, and then one shown before must appear again. So the same situations arise which must be met by each succeeding generation. The newer the phases of the situation, the greater its importance looms to the generation. Yet this is a good thing. If in 1815, Wellington had not believed that the Napoleonic War would be the last, he probably would not have applied all his energy for changing defeat into victory. Nor if Mr. Wells was not so firm in his convictions, he would not be able to produce the clear reasoning which he has in this cataclysm of history. It is then,

The Course of Time

this conceit of men—a pardonable one—this conceit, that makes him believe his age is the greatest and most important in all history, which brings progress to each epoch.

Now we consider that we are living in the "super-age." New, desperately critical situations arise daily. Now as never before is the time for "plain living and high thinking." It is no time for hysteria. The situations are indeed critical, but the solutions which will be reached will be found to have been applied to slightly varied situations centuries before. It is time then which changes the aspect. So each event must be considered according to its place in the background of history. Obtain the proper perspective, and more will be accomplished.

We who are in the bonds of Kappa with our cherished ideals to solace and aid us, must do our bit to make this age better; uphold traditions, and sanely, yet firmly, help to find the best solution for a pattern which will fit well in the background of our Nation's history.

KATHERINE NORMAN, *Chi.*

CHAPTER LETTERS

No chapter letter received from:

Beta Rho, University of Cincinnati

Beta Chi, University of Kentucky

Beta Delta, University of Michigan

Chi, University of Minnesota

Sigma, University of Nebraska

Beta Omicron, Tulane University

Beta Phi, University of Montana

Beta Pi, University of Washington

ALPHA PROVINCE

WILL ADOPT WAR ORPHAN

Phi, Boston University

The truest wishes of the Christmas season to every wearer of the Key! Christmas this year means to the Boston University girl a huge candle-lighted tree for over a hundred North End waifs whom we are planning to entertain in our college gymnasium. We have secured Old Santa for the occasion.

All our festivities this fall have been tinged with khaki and gray. Just now we are busily converting twenty-five pounds of Red Cross yarn into sweaters, socks, and helmets, and the other "knittable" supplies for the Front. But we have found knitting no drawback to our spreads and it does certainly take away the stiffness of the usual "tea."

At a recent meeting, we decided to support at least one war orphan and to sacrifice our annual dance in order to use the money for that purpose. The serious question, however, is whether we shall adopt a sturdy bright-eyed boy or a curly headed lassie.

On October 29, we pledged eleven "true blue and blue" girls: Phyllis Additon, Newton Centre; Lora Blanding, Bangor, Me.; Beatrice Estabrook, East Northfield; Analesa Foss, Melrose; Emily Gillis, Newtonville; Miriam Hallam, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; Pauline Hoit, Dorchester; Dorothy Lyons, Needham; Katherine Kendall, Brockton; Catherine Wynd, Marguerite Wynd, Yokohoma, Japan.

During the season, we have held two delightful parties for the freshmen. The first was a dinner party at the Hotel Vendome on October 12. Then October 24, a jolly old-fashioned Halloween night was given at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher Rand in Newton. Even the "old gray owl" could not have been more "spooky" than Marjorie Cole's ghost stories before the flickering fire.

ELSIE M. WOODLAND.

PLANS HATCHED AT FALL HOUSE PARTY

Beta Sigma, Adelphi College

Beta Sigma has discovered that the best way to do great things in college is to have a house party in the fall. We pride ourselves upon the

fact that we have discovered a place to prepare for any work, from Red Cross to rushing.

First behold a group of Kappas—knitting, of course—on the deck of a Hudson River boat. Next see the Kappas and their suitcases piled high in a Ford driven by—prepare to be impressed—the principal of the village school.

We'll never forget our first glimpse of Troy Hill; a wide doorway with glimpses within of a wonderful old dining-room and yellow-shaded lights. We won't tantalize you with descriptions of the food therein.

Sometime, if you visit us, we'd like to tell you about the great house, begun in 1772, and showing traces still of the colonial through the rich old Victorians. Or perhaps you would be more interested in the tumble-down tenant-house, which should be haunted if it isn't, and which we long to remodel for a Kappa house. You might also discover why Ella Taylor became Mrs. Giddap Dominick, and who Fatty Jim is.

But it was the last night that we'll remember longest, when we sat around a fire down on the shore, singing, with the river and woods and sky seeming bigger as the fire sank lower.

To get back to the world and the war, from which it's rather a relief to escape occasionally, both actives and alumnae spend more than their available time in war work.

Everyone is expected to come to New York sooner or later; may we assure all Kappas who come that they are more than welcome at our Hooverized supper meetings?

MARGARET CRANE.

EXPENSES CUT—FUN GROWS

Beta Alpha, University of Pennsylvania

Major William Garrett, who accompanied General Pershing to France in order to study transportation facilities for our Army, spoke to Pennsylvania students about what he had seen. This refrain ran through his talk: "We, over here, don't know we are at war—but we shall know!" Truly, we do not know, but who will not try to realize the gravity of the situation and his own personal duty and responsibility through the coming months? Beta Alpha's activities, collective and individual, look toward that end. During the summer Clara Evans organized war relief work among the girls at summer school. As president of the Y. W. C. A. this year she has every opportunity for continuing helpful work, and makes the most of it. Under the leadership of Louise Butts, this year's president, Beta Alpha voted to cut down monthly teas to three or four a year; and if the "eliminator" doesn't break down we shall take extra and superfluous expense out of good times, without extracting one bit of the fun.

On October 22 Beta Alpha pledged, and on November 7 initiated Cornelia Mann, a girl of the "true blue" Kappa type.

Mary Boyd, President of the Women's Undergraduate Association, has already inaugurated many new plans that will benefit the girls at Penn,

where "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" and learning are not made delightfully easy for the coed. Membership in the association has been voted compulsory, which will do more to strengthen the girls as a body than any other one thing.

A strenuous Liberty Loan drive swept over the campus in October. Katherine Dougherty and Jessie McCulloch were members of the Central University Committee.

Clara Evans and Jessie McCulloch represented the Y. W. C. A. at the convention in Harrisburg where the four million dollar campaign for war funds was started.

Penn went in strongly for dramatics last spring and many Kappas took part in the Philomathian Playshop, the French Play, and the great artistic effort of the year, the Masque of American Drama, for which Reginald de Koven wrote the music and Albert Trombly the words. Produced under the combined efforts of the two literary societies, Philo and Zelo, the Masque was a tremendous success.

MARGARET G. ASHBROOK.

WAR, WORK, AND WEDDINGS

Beta Iota, Swarthmore College

Really, we never have been an exceptionally frivolous chapter, but this fall we are taking everything with a most terrific seriousness, even to an epidemic of matrimony. Three weddings in five months: Helen Spiller and Isabel Pugh of our well-beloved '16, and Margaret Wilson, '19, who deserted us in the midst of her course to enlist in the ranks of the homemakers. To say nothing of the little pledge who wailed, as we all came back from Margaret's wedding, "Oh, I want to be married."

The rest of us are being sobered a bit by less personal responsibilities. The color of our knitting is solid Army and Navy gray, and the talk that goes on over the click of the needles is more apt to be ways and means than he's and she's. As we have told you before, we are trying to raise our million-dollar endowment fund for Swarthmore, and one cannot leave one's college in the lurch because one's country goes to war. So we have given up the Panhellenic tea which we were to give this year, and presented that fifty dollars to the fund in the name of Panhellenic. And we have decided to omit our spring dance in favor of war relief work. And we almost bought a Liberty Bond before we discovered that many of us had personally been indulging so freely in bonds as to be facing bankruptcy. Our college campaign has left us with nothing in our pockets except small change. (You probably know the feeling.) And even our smallest change has its appointed destiny. In the chapter-room sits a little brown china owl. You have only to tweak his left wing and he turns his head and looks with grave approval at you while you drop that eight cents down the back of his neck. Being a wise owl he knows that the proceeds go to the maintenance of some destitute little kiddy in France.

All this seriousness is a bit hard on the pledges, who are getting their first impressions of fraternity life but it did not seem to interfere with their inclination toward Kappa. We bid eight, the eight we wanted out of a large class of girls, and pledged them all, winning the only conflict that occurred. They seem to like us in spite of the "same old rug" on the floor of the chapter-room.

ISABEL BRIGGS.

BETA PROVINCE

HAD ADOPTED FRENCH ORPHAN

Psi, Cornell University

In these trying times one's thoughts naturally dwell upon the subject of war and the many organizations for alleviating the suffering which result therefrom. I am proud to say that Psi Chapter is doing its bit in this regard. It has adopted a fatherless French child through the National Society for the Support of Fatherless French Children, and maintains that child by merely contributing three dollars a month. How splendid it would be if every chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma should do likewise! It simply requires a small contribution from each individual, perhaps not more than ten or fifteen cents each, depending upon the number of members. Think it over, sisters in Kappa Kappa Gamma, and consider carefully how much your little bit may mean to some destitute child.

Then, too, there are the soldiers' comfort kit bags, which not only our fraternity but in fact all the women of Cornell are furnishing for the soldiers, somewhere in America and somewhere in France. Perhaps you, too, are all doing likewise! I think the most splendid thing about this war is the fact that it has wakened the whole country, particularly the younger generation, from the apathetic state of selfishness and self-centeredness into which it was so fast falling.

To come to a more purely fraternal matter, we have just pledged nine girls. Their names are Emma Leary, Louise Tarbell, Margaret Thilly, Florence Fleet, Lois Smyth, Marion Coombe, Helen Bateman, Frances Corbett, and Lara Speir. We had a very delicious and much appreciated supper at the Green Lantern afterwards and our freshmen showed a great deal of spirit by actually giving little extemporaneous speeches. Several of the alumnae honored us with their presence, so that altogether we had a very merry little party.

Of course, you all know that we are in our new house and I am sure you are anxious to hear how it is succeeding. I think that the greatest good derived therefrom is a centralization of fraternal spirit which was lacking last year when we were all scattered about in the various houses and dormitories. Our house, needless to say, is most attractive, and we most cordially invite any of you to come see it and incidentally us.

Best wishes to all from Psi Chapter.

EILEEN BAIN VAIL.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONVENTION*Beta Tau, Syracuse University*

If you should happen to call on Beta Tau, you would find us all knitting. We knit morning, noon, and night and even between courses at the table. Along with the knitting the chapter has taken two U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds and the support of a French orphan, beside what individual girls are doing.

Now and then we think of something beside the war. We had a very successful "first week" and pledged ten splendid girls. They are Marion Aller, Emily Day, Victoria Evans, Helen Fairbanks, Harriet Fairbanks, Anne Hart, Irene Johnson, Margaret Knapp, Martha Stone, and Vivien Wells.

Early this fall, Gladys Eldrett, '17, was married to Mr. Claude Bush of Syracuse. Before chapter meeting, one evening, the active girls gave "Gay" a shower at the house. Another recent wedding is that of Ruth Blount, '17, and Ralph Keiffer, '17. Mr. Keiffer is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. They are living at Messena, New York.

These are our two married girls of the class of seventeen. The rest of the class are doing various things. Evelyn Hart has a civil service position in the Agricultural Library at Washington. Helen Heinly is teaching at Reading, Pennsylvania, and Margaret Abekat Brewster, New York. Rita Parker is back in the university taking pre-medical work.

Recent engagements are those of Evelyn Hart and Arthur Newkirk, '17, Phi Gamma Delta, and Caroline Blake and Ernest Van Keuran, '19, Cornell.

During November, Syracuse is to have a big student government convention with delegates from all colleges east of the Mississippi which have student government. With three Kappas on the executive board of Women's League and another on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, we get our share of convention talk and enthusiasm. Everyone is looking forward to it as one of the biggest events in the history of student government.

This year a new course in domestic economy has been installed in the College of Agriculture. The Physical Education Department is also offering a new certificate course, while the Economics Department of the College of Liberal Arts is giving a new business course. One or two Kappas are taking work in each of these new departments.

ISABELLE M. KNAPP.

SIX HOURS STUDY A DAY*Beta Psi, University of Toronto*

Is it possible, I wonder, after the first month's whirl of college activities, to collect one's thoughts long enough to write a coherent letter? In times like these, we feel tempted to revert to that time-honoured means of expression—firstly, secondly, and thirdly.

As soon as registration was completed, and our college rooms and walls were adorned with old familiar pictures and banners, Helen announced that

our first meeting should be held at Lucille's. No need of telling you the thrills of that meeting, as once again we pledged our faith to Beta Psi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. We had considerable business to talk over, and some splendid resolutions were made. So now, on Tuesday afternoons, from all directions across the park, Beta Psi wends its way to the university Red Cross rooms, and there we sew until six o'clock. We also believe in doing our Christmas shopping early, and already are dressing dolls for settlement children. And, lastly, lest tearooms should be too attractive and tennis courts too inviting, we are all sworn to six hours study per day. With these resolutions our first meeting was over.

Some of us who took the course in V. A. D. and home nursing last year, are trying to devote a little time to work in the convalescent hospitals. The constant sight of maimed and wounded heroes who throng our streets reminds us continually of a duty we have right at hand.

A new attraction at college this fall is our Woman's Union. It has always been felt that South Hall residence, with its spaciousness, its huge old fireplaces, and long windows overlooking avenue and park, had rare possibilities. But no one was quite prepared for the transformation that has actually taken place. Most alluring is the lounge-room, its bright hangings, attractive pictures, chesterfield, and easy chairs, seem like a dream come true. The combination tea and dining-room is a place of great convenience and comfort, while committee rooms and library invite us to talk, study, or read, to our hearts' content.

Just one word about sports, for they still play a considerable part in our sub-normal college life. The intercollegiate championship in tennis, which slipped from our hands last fall for the first time in years (Will you forgive us, Helen?) has been re-won, and we mean hereafter to live up to our native doctrine, "What we have, we'll hold."

In closing, I shall just intimate that our teas have been quiet but wonderfully successful. We are on the eve of another initiation, but more of that next time, when we shall have summed up our precious total.

And here Beta Psi sends greetings to Kappas all!

MARJORIE R. MYERS.

NEWS FROM CUPID CORNERS

Beta Beta, St. Lawrence University

We of Beta Beta were rather inclined to think that Kappa had a Korner on Cupid for a while this summer, when the unexpected news of three marriages within the active chapter came rolling in. Rosalie Wittenberg, '18, became Mrs. Howard Dygert; Hazel Allen, '18, Mrs. Reginald Short, and Adeline Drake, '17, Mrs. Herbert Hutchins. Beatrice Reynolds, an alumna of the class of '15, became the wife of Mr. Daniel Beaman. And last but not least the engagement was announced of Ruth Atwood, '17, to Malcolm Black; of Vivian Ruffer, '16, to Ivan Kramer; while Caroline McAlister, '18, is flourishing the Beta pin of Foster Gunnison. Cupid and the war are rather formidable enemies of the state of single blessedness.

We would love to diverge from the beaten path of the chapter letter, and not rave at length about how we pledged the "best frosh in the class" but our initiates aren't the sort that can be skipped over, even for the sake of being original and unique. Dorothy Church, Mary Ellsworth, Amelia Wood, Elizabeth Short, and Jessie Barclay form the new contingent of 1921, and Miss Margaret Smith has been added to the lists of '19. And in the trite but true words of the average chapter correspondent, we are very proud of them! We hope to hold our initiatory banquet on Saturday, November 10.

Everyone looked forward to a dearth of men at St. Lawrence this year but though their country's cause has made great inroads among the men of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, we had a large entering class which brought in men enough to make house parties still possible. On Saturday, October 27, Beta Beta held an informal ten o'clock where pumpkins and cornstalks and ghosts made excellent camouflage for Halloween, and where everybody had the usual glorious time.

Red Cross work is, of course, commanding everybody's attention at St. Lawrence. The work is to be conducted this year by the Women's Forum, and we expect to resume our snipping and stitching and knitting very soon. Letters from our St. Lawrence boys "somewhere in France" bring the war very close and lend a realistic touch to its horrors.

Beta Beta wishes, in closing, to send greetings to all the new pledges and initiates who are soon to enter our mystic realms and don the little golden key.

ELEANOR SPERRY.

GAMMA PROVINCE

LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS

Gamma Rho, Allegheny College

Gamma Rho sends greetings to all the Kappa sisters from the midst of a most exciting season. There is an especially large class of freshman girls this year—more than have ever been admitted before. This is due to the shortage of men. There are only fifteen men in our senior class and a very few more in the junior class. An annex has been built to accommodate the extra freshman girls. So you see we have an abundance of material from which to choose our future Kappas and it is such good material. We are really having quite a time to keep within our limits.

Panhellenic is active this fall and the rules are very strict. November 10 has been agreed upon as bidding day.

Everybody is working hard here at Allegheny because of our short college year from October 2 until May 1. We are all compelled to carry two hours more work than we get credit for. All of the active girls are back except two. Helen Thoburn, '20, has gone to the Lake Erie College for Women. Jean Plummer, '20, is unable to return because of her mother's illness. Ethel Roach is here assisting in the Biology Department and she has been made an active member of Gamma Rho.

Miss Helen McClintock, our province president, is attending the University of Wisconsin where she will receive her Ph.D. degree in French after two years' work.

Elizabeth Best and Gail Richmond are in Philadelphia at the University Hospital studying to be nurses' assistants. They are subject to call into service at any time after they have completed the course.

During the summer two of our girls announced their engagements: Lucile Dunbar, ex-'19, to Mr. Fordyce W. Cowing of Jamestown, New York; and Laura Sturdevant, ex-'19, to Mr. Joseph Thomas of Akron, Ohio.

Before college opened the "town" Kappas early one morning made their way up the hill laden with brooms, mops, dusters, and all the other essentials of cleaning the fraternity rooms. How they did work! And before night the rooms looked better than ever before, shining out in all their glory—and yes, every drawer, box, and cupboard was cleaned out too.

This last summer we were all sorry to hear of the death of little Patricia Anne Pierson, the daughter of Mrs. John Pierson, née Ruth Baldwin. The baby, Juliet, was only three weeks old when Patty Anne died.

Bernice Thoburn, '16, is studying at Pratt Institute this year.

Our 1916 class of Kappas are all teaching now: Bessie Preston at Monesson, Helen Kulp at West Middlesex, Helen Davison at Oil City, Esther Stone and Ethyl Kelley at Butler, and Elizabeth Chase at Randolph, New York.

Gamma Rho will be anxious to send her next letter in which we can announce our pledges.

A Merry Christmas to you all and best wishes for a most successful New Year.

LUCILE RICHARD.

ALUMNAE PREPARED NEW HOUSE

Beta Upsilon, University of West Virginia

When we came back to college this fall we stepped right into the nicest Kappa house imaginable. The alumnae club and other Morgantown Kappas had the house cleaned and furnished ready for us. We are simply overcome with pride in the house and with gratitude to all our alumnae for they have made it possible. It is an eleven-room brick house with a big front porch and a lot of trees in the rear. The American flag is draped over the doorway and a foot and a half gold key adorns the wall, and indicates to the passer-by that this is a Kappa house.

The university is undergoing many changes this year. Of course, all the older men have gone to war and the per cent of girls has risen correspondingly. Almost a third of the entire student body is girls. All the girls' fraternities have houses this year for the first time. A new women's dormitory is being built and a big agricultural building is almost completed.

We have seventeen of the best young pledges you ever saw. Seventeen sounds like an "awful lot" but each year brings a greater number of girls to West Virginia and this year the material was particularly good and abundant. These are the girls: Marguarite Baker, Helen Tarr, Cora Harris, Lucy Shuttlesworth, and Emma Brown of Morgantown; Mary Burns, Edith Ice, and Jean Billingsle of Fairmont; Virginia Shaw and Clara Drake of Mannington; Hazel Bennet of Grafton; Margaret Rogers of Franklin, Nebraska; Maud Harper of Parsons; Frances Steahley of Clarksburg; Margaret Moore of West Alexandria; Mary Summers of Clay; and Josephine Fast of Ravenswood.

Miss Margaret Buchanan of the Alumnae Club has been chosen province vice-president. Virginia Brown was elected vice-president of the junior class, an office never before held by a girl. She has also been selected to have charge of the Y. W. C. A. *Passing Show* which is to be in December.

Pauline Brewster is secretary of the senior class and secretary of the Spanish Club.

Others of the girls are on the *Monticola* Board and on the staff of our weekly paper.

GWENDOLEN COLLIER.

AKRON HAS FIRST HOUSE PARTY

Lambda, Municipal University of Akron

We are now back from the long summer vacation, with many good resolutions.

We have had our first house party this year, which was a success from beginning to end.

Monday, October 29, we were proud to pledge seven new girls: Grace Blackburn, Helen Wright, Helene Looker, Lucy Looker, Mildred Thomas, Lillian Graves, and Kathryn Kryder.

We have enjoyed several spreads given in the rooms, the time being devoted to knitting for our boys at camp.

October 31, Mrs. Rabe entertained at her home with a one o'clock luncheon for the younger alumnae.

Miss Helen Smith, a Kappa from Ohio State, who has recently been the guest of Florence Tanner, left for her home in Columbus, Ohio.

Everyone enjoyed the tea given by the Panhellenic Club on October 25.

Kappa greetings and best wishes to all.

IVA FRICK.

DOROTHY CANFIELD'S CHAPTER RESPONDS

Beta Nu, Ohio State University

There is so much to write that I will have to discriminate carefully so as not to take too much of your time. Since last I wrote our chapter has grown considerably to the extent of two loyal initiates and nine splen-

did pledges. Dorothy Bergin and Helen Thompson were initiated Saturday, October 28, and Katherine Taylor, Elizabeth Claytor, Emily Lewis Elizabeth Born, Dorothy Brown, Margaret Wood, Mary Farber, Dorothy Winders, and Mary Pittinger were pledged October 6. They are already showing their enterprising and progressive spirit. Margaret Wood has been elected freshman town representative of the Woman's Council.

Aside from initiation, pledging, knitting, and the likes, Beta Nu's biggest undertaking has been the pledging of five hundred dollars for war relief work. This money goes in on Ohio State's campaign for twenty-one thousand. We expect to raise the sum in various ways, making one hundred dollars a month until the pledge is reached. Of course, by this time everyone knows of the wonderful work that Dorothy Canfield Fisher, one of Beta Nu's alumnae is doing in France. We feel it an honor to be the leaders in this campaign. The alumnae are working hard packing boxes to send to Bellevue and making various articles of apparel for the people of that town. So aside from local campaigns we are extending our work directly into France.

These are busy days and profitable. Success to everyone and greetings from Beta Nu!

HARRIET DAY.

DELTA PROVINCE

TWO DESERTLESS DAYS A WEEK

Iota, De Pauw University

Iota girls are foredoomed to wear their old clothes all the rest of their lives, as a result of the several hundred dollar subscription they made to the Y. M. C. A. war fund raised here during the past week.

Then, too, they are showing their willingness to "help Hoover" by having two meatless, one wheatless, and two desertless days a week. And of course—the knitting!

De Pauw chapter opened September 26 with nineteen old girls back. On October 6, Iota pledged eleven splendid freshmen. They are Georgianna Lockwood, Helen Armfield, Mary Fraley, Mae Snyder, Clara Lieber, Frances Young, Mae Kixmiller, Margaret Brown, Florence Beckett, Lucille Bollman, and Lois Shirey.

The matter of greatest interest right now is the planning—and replanning—of a stunt for Old Gold Day, November 3, De Pauw's big day of the year. For the past ten years Iota's part in all entertainments has been in the form of a minstrel show, so it bids fair that we will again follow in the footsteps of our predecessors, who have made the annual Kappa minstrel a real part of the chapter life.

The members of Iota are deeply pleased to become "Kappa Aunts of Bellevue." Our contributions will be on their way ere long.

CATHERINE BENEDICT.

ADOPTED TWO WAR ORPHANS*Mu, Butler College*

Mu is certainly most fortunate of chapters. All the pledges of last year returned to college and were initiated the first week. With those pledges were two other girls whose initiation had been postponed on account of ill health. Those true blue girls who are so worthily wearing the key are Clydia Wilson, Margaret Evans, Maybelle Wright, Mary Wilson, Isabelle Davidson, Louise Kirtley, Maida Watkins, Margaret Clough, Harriet Badger, Katharine Kautz, Maurine McDaniels, Bess Canada, of Indianapolis, Louise Neal, Blanche Kester, Noblesville, Helen Doles, Greensburg; Marthe Barnhill, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Eunice Bickle and Alice Maltby of Columbus, Ohio.

Beside these new Kappas we have fourteen most attractive candidates for keys, every one a Kappa queen in "Sigma in Delta" pins. These new pledges are: Margaret Bruner, Helen Colvin, Louise Clarke, Rosina Kistner, Caroline O'Rourke, Olivia Shadd, Helen Smith, Frances Terrell, Marjorie Trask, Lois Vandawerker, of Indianapolis, Katherine Couden, Mary Louise Lacy, Noblesville, Irma Cochran, of Spencer, Ind.; and Mabel Pinnell of Hume, Ill.

Mu has adopted two French orphans. We are planning a Christmas box for them and some of our French students are going to correspond with them.

Mu also has given ten books to the war library.

Six Kappas volunteered to sell Liberty Bonds the last week of the Liberty Bond drive and together the girls sold fifty-seven bonds.

Gladys Webber, Mu 1914, and Martha Oursler, Mu 1915, are back in college this year and the girls are so happy to have them with us again.

With best wishes for a Merry Christmas and for a Happy New Year.

RUTH MONTGOMERY.

CHRISTMAS BOXES FOR INDIANA SOLDIERS*Delta, Indiana University*

Despite the war and the unusual conditions caused by it, Delta Chapter has most of her old girls back and has pledged thirteen new girls: Aileen Mills, Manchester, Ind.; Forest Gilmore, Brazil, Ind.; Frances Chapman, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Dorothy Lee, Indianapolis; Olive Downing, Logansport, Ind.; Katherine Hahn, Evansville, Ind.; Dorothy Lucas, Louise Wigger, Mary Swayzee, all of Marion, Ind.; Dean Finch, North Liberty, Ind.; Martha Buskirk, Bloomington, Ind.; Deddie Scilley, Martinsville, Ind.; and Dorothy Small, Alwood, Ind. They all are true Kappa "timber" and are now doing every thing they can as freshmen to live up to the Kappa standard.

We are proud to tell of the new honors bestowed upon our Delta girls. Margaret Canine is president of the Y. W. C. A., and Ruth Alexander of the W. A. A. Helen Coblentz won the swimming contest and is stu-

dent gymnasium assistant. Stella Rouse is president of the Home Economics Club and secretary of the Marquette Club.

We have had two girls elected to Browning Society, Jeanette Shrum and Margaret Canine.

The Y. W. C. A. and Women's League of the university have been very active in doing their "bit" in these terrible war times. Delta is represented in these organizations by Lois Post, Y. W. C. A., and Kathleen Hill, Women's League.

This chapter gave \$40 for the Y. M. C. A. campaign last fall and are doing their best to help every worthy organization in this great time of need.

The Women's League has obtained the name of every "Indiana" man that is in service now and where he is located and by the aid of the girls in the university, they will each receive a Christmas box.

Delta helped raise this fund by giving a silver offering tea Saturday, October 20. Then, too, twenty-eight Kappas have pledged themselves to send one of these boxes.

In view of the fact that all true Americans must "cut down" on their pleasures, we have decided to keep our dance expenses down to fifty dollars. This is to be in December in honor of our new pledges. We are to have no refreshments, flowers, taxis, or programs. This rule has been adopted not only by Kappa but all of the organizations.

Two of the active Deltas have been married. Marion Grimes, of Brazil, Indiana, was married last August to one of the most prominent men of the faculty, Prof. Charles Campbell, of the Music Department. Kathleen Stanley, of Indianapolis, was married November 3, to Lieut. Frank Farris of Bloomington, Indiana.

While peeping into the future Delta Chapter sees a very happy and prosperous college year before her.

KATHLEEN HILL.

EPSILON PROVINCE

ENTERTAINED GRAND PRESIDENT

Xi, Adrian College

Rushing season was opened by the Panhellenic reception held in South Hall parlors Saturday evening, October 7.

Shortly after this we were delighted to have with us for a few days our Grand President, Mrs. Parke Kolbe. During her visit here a dinner was given in her honor by the active girls at Gussenbauer's Tearoom, followed by a reception at the home of Mildred Armstrong, one of our alumnae. The following day we were delightfully entertained at luncheon by Miss Blanch VanAuken.

The first of our parties for freshmen was a dinner at the home of Frances Foote. During the evening *Mrs. Bluebeard* was acted in pantomime; this was the main feature of the entertainment. We had as our out-of-town guest Miss Mary Louise Beach of Seville, Ohio.

Even though college activities have begun, we are still interested in Red Cross and take an active part in the work done here.

FRANCES FOOTE.

NEW FLAG HAS IMPRESSIVE DEDICATION

Kappa, Hillsdale College

It seems so good to be back again and even though conditions are somewhat changed, still we have a fine "peppy bunch" of students and the number of girls who have entered almost makes up for the falling off in the attendance of boys. We are mighty proud of our freshman class.

There is a fine spirit among the students of sticking to college until the call comes to work for Uncle Sam. The Red Cross work is getting a good start here. There are three classes organized, in knitting, surgical dressings and home nursing, and first aid.

October 26 is to be a big day here. It is a home-coming, and the day for the biggest game of the season. Judging by the number of former students and graduates who came back last year, we are looking forward to a fine time again this year.

We have a beautiful new flag-pole and flag on our front campus which Judge Ambler and other friends gave us. This adds the mark of dignity and patriotism which we needed—a very timely and appropriate gift, indeed. At the time of the dedication, eleven of the boys who had enlisted in the Ambulance Corps were back for a short visit. Their presence added a deeper significance to the ceremony than we would otherwise have felt.

Since that time several more of the men from other places have been back for very short visits, so uniforms are getting to be a common sight on our campus.

The soldier boys always receive a very warm welcome you may be sure, for we miss them, and every week the *Collegian* is full of letters from the men in the camps.

Several of the students and professors recently attended a Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conference at Battle Creek and came back with many interesting reports of the meeting, and John R. Mott's talk, and Camp Custer.

An endowment for a chemistry professorship has been made by Hon. Lewis Emery, Jr., of Pennsylvania, this fall. The fund will be available for use in 1918-19. Aren't our friends good to us?

Hillsdale has a new dean of women, Miss Simpson, from the East.

We girls are living in a new house this year. It is much more centrally located than the other one, between the college and down town. We have more room here and we surely do enjoy its light, airy rooms. With our fleur de lis and blue-and-blue decorations we feel very much at home.

We have nine of the loveliest, jolliest pledges ever. Quite a number of the "old" girls came for pledging and we were so tickled to see them. Some of them live so near that they come and spend week-ends with us very often. How we do enjoy having them with us.

We were so glad to have a visit from Mrs. Kolbe and especially were we delighted because it has been so long since a grand officer has been here. She brought us much interesting news from other Kappas and left with us so many good suggestions and inspiring things to think about.

HANNAH LINCOLN.

ZETA PROVINCE

LEADS GIRLS' LIBERTY LIST

Eta, University of Wisconsin

Eta Chapter is regaling itself with the sight of its sixteen more-than-desirable, nineteen-seventeen-model pledges. Each year it seems as though a choice would be impossible among so many splendid girls, and this year was no exception, but Eta wishes to state modestly, that she has had real Kappa luck, and now presents her group of sisters-to-be: Mary Bloodgood, Milwaukee, Wis.; Edith Shea, Ashland, Wis.; Rachel Commons, Madison, Wis.; Dorothea McLauren, Madison, Wis.; Madge Buckstaff, Oshkosh, Wis.; Mary MacHenry, Dennison, Iowa; Margaret Warren, Tomah, Wis.; Eleanore Riley, Madison, Wis.; Louise Allyn, Madison, Wis.; Alice Tobey, Wausau, Wis.; Janet Butler, Madison, Wis.; Louise McFadden, Fargo, N. D.; Kay Strotz, Winnetka, Illinois; Mary Parkinson, Madison, Wis.; Mildred Kitzleman, Muncie, Ind.

Now that "impossible schedules" have arranged themselves, the girls have entered upon a campaign of enthusiastic knitting. The campus has blossomed forth with a myriad of brilliant colored knitting-bags and several courses have become famous, and so popular, as "knitting-courses." Red Cross activity has again begun, and a Red Cross headquarters has been instituted in Lathrop Hall, the women's building. During these past weeks, also, an ardent Liberty Bond Crusade has been in progress, among both the various university organizations and private individuals. Kappa was much pleased that its total subscription was at the head of the sorority list.

There has been plenty of excitement, contrary to the prediction of various gloomy prophets, and the social life here at Madison, though of course *de rigueur* with war time simplicity, has been as gay as ever. The junior class, seconded by all the university organizations, has given up its annual prom, and as a further war time measure, the sororities have voted to do without their yearly formal parties. Just at present, the Eta Kappas are looking forward to November 3, Home-coming Week, and the Minnesota game, with its many accompanying festivities. The house is to be decorated loyally, and the visiting Kappas are to be entertained at a tea.

A suggestion has been made that our town alumnae should form an alumnae association. Some work was done last year, furthering this idea, and we hope this year will accomplish its organization.

CONSTANCE P. NOYES.

HARD AND FAST KNITTERS*Upsilon, Northwestern University*

I am probably the newest KEY correspondent in the world. I am so painfully new in fact that this letter is late and Upsilon Chapter will declare it not only my first, but my last. .

We had a house party in June at Lake Ripley, Wisconsin, and had a marvelous time. Not having a Kappa house, we appreciate a chance to be together especially in that sort of a way. There were fifteen of us there including two Eta girls and Sarah Harris who belongs rightfully to us. There are so many town girls at Northwestern, that we had "cozy" every week all summer long. We are knitting harder and faster than ever and are very much interested in the new Red Cross shop now opened in one of the college buildings.

We now draw a long breath and announce our pledges: Margaret Scripps and Louise Raddin, both Kappa relatives, Carrol Dyrenforth, Virginia Reed, Doris Laughlin, Cynthia Vernay, and Harriet Booth. They are splendid girls and we shall be very proud to see them all wearing the Key.

HELEN WALRATH.

WON SCHOLARSHIP CUP*Epsilon, Illinois Wesleyan*

Epsilon feels proud as we have won the Panhellenic scholarship cup. This cup is presented by the city Panhellenic to the woman's fraternity having the highest scholastic standing for the year. If the cup is won for three consecutive years by the same fraternity, they will be allowed to keep it. That is enough to make us look studious, don't you think so?

On account of the war we have had only four simple parties. The first one, the Kappa Club entertained at Mrs. Humphrey's beautiful home, "The Oaks." At our "Farmers' Feed," we acted anything but dignified, so that our guests hardly knew us at our patriotic dinner, where little tin soldiers were used as favors and a tiny khaki tent, with soldiers standing at attention, formed the center piece. At our last party we used the yarn dolls which Beta Lambda loaned to us for the occasion. Friday, October 12, was pledge day, and Epsilon bid and pledged Beatrice Coolidge, Florence Ryburn, Bloomington; Esther Johnson, Normal; Ruth Todd, Alberta Hughes, Sullivan; Margurite Bryant, West Point; and Charity Kennedy, Nashville, Tenn.

The Red Cross has set aside Saturday afternoon for Wesleyan and Normal girls. Epsilon is planning to spend Saturday afternoon at the headquarters en masse.

Kappa is represented in all student activities. Lucia Neiberger is assistant editor of the *Argus*, Irene Maple is a member of the Pep Committee, and Mary Crumbaker and Rachel Green are members of the debate board of which Mary is president.

Verna Harrison, Rosalie Shepherd, and Rachel Green attended the Home-coming in Champaign, October 20.

Epsilon had a complete surprise when the *Pantagraph* announced the marriage of Katharine Garrettson to Mr. Vernon Myers of New York City.

Edith Supple was married to Mr. Claire Fielding, Sigma Chi, October 8. They are making their home in Colfax.

Ada Adams, '15, and Reuben King, Phi Gamma Delta, were married October 18 and are living in Madison, Wisconsin, where Mr. King is assistant manager of S. S. Kresges' ten cent store.

RACHEL GREEN.

RAISING MONEY IN NOVEL WAYS

Beta Lambda, University of Illinois

There are twelve pledges this year and prospects of more, we are glad to say, for there are four vacant places in the house.

As for war work there have been two novel ways of raising money introduced by the university girls. One was that the girls sold peanuts and chocolate at the Home-coming football game. About \$300 was realized in this way. The other is that every girl gives three cents a week toward tobacco and candy for the soldiers. A recent ambulancier has been literally hounded because he said that the men appreciated such things more than sweaters. Nevertheless we do feel that our mite is for a good cause.

Two military men have joined the Kappa brotherhood. Olive Hormel announced her engagement to Capt. Sigurd Hustvedt. Agnes Fairfield has announced her wedding which is to take place Thanksgiving Day to Lieut. Lewis Rock.

Only a few girls were back for Home-coming: Ida Gage, Madge Gundy, Helen Davis, Alice Redhead, and Florence Rutheford. At banquet Olive Hormel was toastmistress and had for her watchword "carry on." The freshman stunt was directly in keeping with this, for it was in the nature of a freshman training camp. This has been our only dissipation except numerous spread boxes and serenades by the Delta Kappa Epsilons.

It is rumored that the Chicago Beta Lambdas are going to render us compensation for their desertion at Home-coming time by making us a visit some week-end soon. We trust that this is true, for a second disappointment would be too much.

JEANNETTE FAIRFIELD.

ETA PROVINCE

IOWA GIVES EXTENSION COURSE FOR SOLDIERS

Beta Zeta, Iowa University

The "Dont's" for the KEY correspondents have slipped my mind but as Beta Zeta is "into everything" this year, and as usual missed the first

number of THE KEY, a brief outline of the general activities since September follows.

Since war was declared the university has given 578 men to the various branches of the service, and has only lost 300 students from its total of 3,600 last year. The Extension Division is doing excellent work in Camp Dodge, Des Moines. Many faculty members have been given leave of absence and are instructing at the camp. Much work is being done in French and English and several series of lectures with lantern slides are enthusiastically received.

Beta Zeta is a busy and very happy chapter this year. We introduce the following pledges: Betty Davis, Katherine Doerr, Winifred Bussey, Margaret Mulroney, Sarah Godschalk, Annetta Rodler, Muriel Voss, Jeanette Rogers, Alice Hinkley, Catherine Purdy, Jean Birdsall.

One evening each week is set aside for Red Cross work, exclusive of the knitting, which is in a flourishing condition all over the campus.

Many of the girls are interested in the Y. M. C. A. war work friendship fund. Gwendolyn McClain has just returned from the conference of representatives from the faculty and student bodies of the university and colleges in the state.

Every Kappa contributed toward the purchase of a second Liberty Bond. The faculty and students have subscribed over \$70,000 and the campaign is still on.

On Thursday evenings the fraternities in Panhellenic exchange two dinner guests. The plan is a great success as the girls look forward to their turn and all report a good time when they come home.

Mrs. Birdsall, our new chaperon, has become very dear to us although she has been with the chapter a very short time.

Early in October Miss Louise Pound, our ex-province president, visited some of the girls in the chapter and last week Mrs. Kemp visited us officially. We enjoyed them both and appreciate the many things they did for us, and hope they may come again.

HELEN ORTON.

PLEDGES HAPPY, GAVE A DANCE

Gamma Alpha, Kansas State Agricultural College

A baker's dozen! That's how many Gamma Alpha pledged this fall, girls we would like to have every Kappa in the country meet. To show their happiness at being invited to be members of our fraternity, they are giving a dance this month for us—not a formal affair because of world conditions.

As are other chapters, we are busy with Red Cross work, being perhaps more interested than many because of our nearness to one of the largest cantonments in the United States. We are proud to say that we are buying a Liberty Bond, and are represented in the Patriotic League by more than three-fourths of our members, who are all busy with Red Cross work.

Even though Red Cross has taken much of our time, our girls have not ceased being active in college affairs for we are well represented in athletics, music, and dramatics.

It has been decided that every freshman shall belong to one major, or two minor organizations on the hill, before she is to be initiated, and may we add that nearly everyone has already met this requirement.

We were unusually fortunate financially last year, and this year have been able to refurnish part of the house, our latest addition being a victrola.

May we urge upon our Kappa sisters that our house is open to each and every one.

ALYCE BACON.

GOOD PANHELLENIC SPIRIT

Beta Mu, University of Colorado

We have thirteen of the loveliest pledges: Catherine Richards, Mary Swofford, Jo Deck, Ann Fahnstock, Marguerite Deidesheimer, Lucia Patton, Almira Barret, Kate Chase, Florence Lomax, Louise Sanborn, Alice Burrows, Margaret Lawton, and Virginia White. There were two others, Laura White and Dorothy Hicks, but unfortunately they had to leave college. The first three are juniors from Williams Wood, Vassar, and University of Texas. We feel that beside being an asset to Kappa they will become active in the university as already two have made the Dramatic Club, one the choir, and several others are doing Y. W. C. A. work and are writing for the college paper.

The university has united in a Patriotic League, in which everybody will have plenty of work to do. We are to have three days a week for doing gauze work and knitting. This work will not only be a great help to Red Cross but will also bring about a much more democratic spirit among all the girls.

We are all feeling very much encouraged about Panhellenic this year. To begin with, the spirit is better than usual, and we are going to try to get away from all the petty rules and complaints. Then the one large object is to create a closer union between the sororities. To do this, they have decided on a series of dinners, one to be given each week. Each sorority will entertain five girls from one other sorority, and no one girl will go to the same house twice. We have had only one so far, and it was a great success and we feel sure that this plan will bring the desired results.

Last Monday the seniors entertained us at a clever dinner and evening party. It was an advertisement dinner. The seniors advertised Single Blessedness and all the other girls advertised everything from Fisk's Tires to Aunt Jemima's Pancakes. The menus were written in advertising terms and the room was decorated with huge placards of all kinds. During the evening we had a prize dance and were entertained by the dancing, dramatic, and vocal talent of the chapter.

So many lovely things have already happened this year that I don't know where to stop. If things just continue in the same trend I think that we will have a record year, and I do hope that all the other chapters feel the same way. The only thing that mars the outlook is the great war cloud, but we are hoping, as is everyone else, that it will soon lift and that before long, we will be on the path of peace, with all our boys back again and everyone feeling happier than ever.

MARJORY K. HALE.

WOMEN TAKE MILITARY TRAINING

Omega, Kansas University

Omega Chapter returned twenty-two girls this year, beside affiliating Margaret Yates of Beta Zeta Chapter, who is attending college at Kansas University this year. Naturally everyone felt encouraged in the beginning at having so many of the old girls back and we succeeded in getting ten freshmen. They are Mildred Payne, Hutchinson, Kan.; Mary Elisabeth Campbell, Atchison, Kan.; Moscelyn Hambric, Wichita, Kan.; Eleanor Clark, Kansas City, Mo.; Lois McCord, Wichita, Kan.; Myra McLaughlin, Paola, Kan.; Etta Poland, Junction City, Kan.; Jessie Rankin, Clay Center, Kan.; Aletha McGinnis, Eldorado, Kan.; Nelle Gunn, Great Bend, Kan.

Initiation was held September 26 for Helen Cook, Coffeyville, Kansas, and Ruth Jackman, Minneapolis, Kansas.

The University of Kansas has adopted a new ruling compelling all students, both men and women, to enroll in military training or some form of exercise, five days a week. Class schedules were changed in accordance with this ruling so that we now have classes at eight o'clock, instead of eight-thirty, and naturally we are accomplishing things by getting such an early start. It still remains to be seen whether we develop any Phi Beta Kappas this year as we did last year in Virginia Lucas, but the girls are doing things over the hill.

Jane Waters, Jessie-Lea Messick, and Hester Jackson were recently elected to the Blackfriars, an English dramatic club. We have two members on student council, Julia Kennedy and Marjorie Rickard. Helen Clark has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Kansas University Dramatic Club. Mary Samson has been elected secretary of the sophomore class. Jessie-Lea Messick is secretary and keeper of the archives of Theta Sigma Phi. Helen Cook is doing extension work for the School of Fine Arts. Esther Moore and Dorothy McCamish are on the cabinet of Y. W. C. A.

We have a charming new chaperon, Mrs. Geo. Rheineke, who is doing a great deal for the girls this year, both by her friendly counsel and wise management.

The main thing is that we are all busy and happy and think that we have started on what is going to prove to be one of our most successful years. We hope that all the sister chapters are having as good fortune this year as we are having, and that we will see some of them soon.

MARY H. SAMSON.

THETA PROVINCE

GAVE UP FURNITURE TO BUY BOND

Theta, University of Missouri

The Kappas at the University of Missouri returned to college expecting a hard year from every point of view. Instead, about fifteen of our alumnae came back for a week, and, with their help, we picked out the ten choice freshmen in college to pin the colors on. They are Jane Swofford, Esther Robertson, Helen Ricker of Kansas City, Esther Ruhl of Carthage, Katherine Miller of Paducah, Ky., Jean Bright of Columbia, Frances Ross of Independence, Katherine Curry of Kansas City, Louise Trask of St. Louis, and Jane Rogers of Mexico.

We returned only fifteen active girls, four of whom live in town. We received permission to have six freshmen and Marvine Campbell (Beta Lambda) move into the house. Two alumnae, Marion Burruss and Helen Morris, back for graduate work, are also living in the house.

We initiated Jane Rogers and Katherine Curry, October 29. None of the other pledges had enough advanced standing to be initiated.

Gertrude Marquis of Epsilon Chapter is attending the University of Missouri, and boards at the chapter-house.

We have postponed some long cherished dreams of new furniture in order that we might do our part in war service. We gave a subscription dance for the Red Cross at which we cleared about forty dollars. We bought a fifty dollar Liberty Bond and gave eighteen dollars for Y. M. C. A. camps in Europe with our Christmas present to the house, which we made early. Like all the women's fraternities here, we contributed ten dollars toward a fund to supply yarn to be knit by the university women for the soldiers.

With a small chapter working hard in a year that will be hard for all fraternities, we believe that it is going to be one of the most worth-while years we have had.

HELEN CLARK.

CHAPTER-HOUSE BURNED

Beta Theta, University of Oklahoma

During the summer we were doubtful concerning our fall plans, and were anxious to see the new girls. We didn't know whether we could get our furniture on time or not, and a number of other things were uncertain. All of our committees were so efficient, however, that at the beginning of the university, everything was ready to receive our guests. Our cook is efficient and economical. Mrs. Amos, our chaperon, is lovely. Mariam Craddock, our house manager, is an excellent one.

We now have thirteen pledges: Wanda Ross, Marie Mulvey, Dorothy Settle, Margaret MacMillan, Cora Dyer, Mildred Marr, Marguerite Tredway, Nona Hobbs, Frances Watton, Katherine Zartman, Eleanor Brechei-

sen, Thyrza Head, and Florence Fletcher. These, with the seventeen "old" girls fill our chapter.

The girls at the University of Oklahoma, as well as those at other places, have the knitting-for-the-soldiers fever. We knit at fraternity meeting, at Y. W. meeting, when we have dates and when we haven't dates and even between courses at dinner. The local chapter of the Red Cross has not been able to secure yarn so our knitting has been on other yarn, but it has been for the soldiers, just the same.

We celebrated our Founders' Day in a unique way, for we had a fire. It occurred right after breakfast that morning. Just the night before, we had had our first fire in the furnace and were congratulating ourselves because it gave such good heat. It gave a little too much heat, for the furnace boy by doing something wrong caused an explosion. Dense smoke came up in all of the registers in the house. Flames and smoke came out of the basement windows and up into the dining-room. Some one called "Fire!" and we grabbed up some clothes and ran out of our rooms. The smoke was all over the house by that time. We had to grope our way down the stairs, not knowing where we would step next. Some boys ran in and carried out all of our living-room furniture and some of that in the dining-room. The fire was soon put out and we began to take our things back. The second floor was not hurt much, only smoked, our dining-room furniture was injured most of all, but that was not as bad as it might have been. Several chairs were burned, our new draperies, the table-cloths, some napkins, and some little plants on the tables were burned. Our charter was slightly scorched but not burned. The house itself was damaged a great deal. We are glad that none of our furniture was burned, for it was not insured then. It is now. We have not been able to have our meals in our dining-room yet, but the house is being repaired as fast as possible.

The nicest thing about our fire was the lovely way the other fraternities treated us, offering help. We became almost a joke, after the serious part was over, because of our smokiness. People would know of the approach of Kappas by their smoky smell. Our loss was not very great and we are expecting a successful and happy year, notwithstanding our fire.

GRACE DEATHERAGE.

ON FOOD-SAVING HONOR ROLL

Beta Xi, University of Texas

Beta Xi promises to enjoy a prosperous year in spite of war conditions and the high cost of living. We returned to college thirteen strong, and with two transfers, Mrs. G. L. Abbott of Iota, and Adrienne Wilkes of Beta Mu. Thirteen proved a lucky number, for we succeeded in pledging twenty most attractive girls in spite of the fact that war-time economy was observed, and the parties greatly simplified. Initiation was held October 4 for eight of these and for two members of the local chapter who petitioned Kappa here, but who were never initiated, Fanny Prather Davis and Bess Ferguson.

We have just purchased a Liberty Bond, and gained a place on the honor roll of food conservists by the entire chapter's signing pledges to assist Mr. Hoover in every way possible. Among these a meatless day, and butter at only two meals a day. At present the favorite indoor sport seems to be knitting, and practically every member of the chapter is working on army wool.

Beta Xi lost the scholarship cup to Theta, who failed to make the average last year, but came from the bottom to the top this year. Kappa won second place with an average of 6.91.

This year promises to be an unusual one at the University of Texas. Over a thousand men from here are enrolled in the army and navy, about three hundred of these having secured commissions in the Officers' Training Camp. The number of girls returning, however, is practically the same, and the total enrollment is only about six hundred short. The fraternities are having a difficult time making ends meet, but the sororities are living under nearly normal conditions, except that formal and elaborate parties have been tabooed, and strictest economy is being practiced. In accordance with this plan, we gave a successful and effective reception for our new chaperon, Mrs. Gardner Ruggles, which cost us only sixteen dollars and fifty cents, and has received praises on every hand for its attractiveness.

Beta Xi wishes good luck for this year to all the chapters and congratulates them upon their success.

ADRIENNE WILLIES.

IOTA PROVINCE

VISITED BY GRAND REGISTRAR

Beta Omega, University of Oregon

Everyone was back and ready to begin work when college opened on October 1. It is a much changed college this year—deliberate concentration on work, and a stern realization of the seriousness of the situation is the attitude everyone takes. It was hard to come back and know that so many old friends were gone, but we are all glad to make the sacrifice.

Red Cross work and military training occupy so much time here that social functions are being much decreased and modified. Every girl is doing her bit to help the boys.

Beta Omega subscribed for a fifty dollar Liberty Bond and many of the girls have individual subscriptions. It seems a good way to show that Kappa is in back of the nation.

Parties for freshmen this year, as last were simple. Twenty-five dollars is the limit which local Panhellenic set for expenses. This gives a very democratic basis, and together with new rules, made entertaining much easier. Beta Omega has eight new pledges and we are proud of every one of them.

Two of our girls are attending other universities, Lillian Littler and Eva Lea Von Berg are studying at Columbia University this year.

We were much pleased to have Mrs. Leaphart visit us, and we only wished that she could have stayed longer, for she helped us so much. We are now looking forward to a visit which she promised us in the near future.

Beta Omega greets you all, Kappas.

HELEN ANDERSON.

PLEDGES ARE MUSICAL MARVELS

Beta Kappa, University of Idaho

Beta Kappa has ten new pledges, and in vain I thumb the pages of my dictionary to find a suitable adjective to describe their collective charms. Suffice it to say that from their varied talents we are organizing a string quartet, and boasting of two excellent pianists.

We have had, however, a very great sorrow. Ruth Clarke Curti, one of our most loyal and beloved Kappas, died October 15, at her home in Spokane. Ruth was one of our last year's initiates. She was planning on registering in the junior class, but her poor health necessitated her return home after a four days' stay in Moscow. Most of the upperclassmen attended the funeral services and Mrs. Cecil made the arrangements for special Kappa ceremonies.

We are looking forward with great pleasure to a visit from Mrs. Leaphart. She will be with us the middle of this week.

I almost forgot to say that Gladys Nankervis Alberts, Ruth Hill Turnbow, and Margaret Costly, three of the Omega Pi girls, have come back to college and have taken the Kappa pledge pin. It is wonderful to have them with us again. These are the girls who started us out on the road to Kappa and their enthusiasm is an inspiration.

ADA BURKE.

KAPPA PROVINCE

MUST REPORT TIME ON RED CROSS WORK

Pi, University of California

Those three long days of anxious waiting seem far away in the past now. Our last letter to *THE KEY* was written during those days of awful suspense. But our reward was great! The freshmen appeared at the Kappa house for breakfast, and were greeted with the appropriate uproar and excitement. Our whole block was a noisy one that morning, for the Gamma Phis, Delta Gammas, and Pi Phis were also welcoming their freshmen. Fraternity men seemed likewise interested in the results of that morning, for a number of them from a near-by fraternity had gathered on our street and were shouting "Delta Gamma," "Pi Phi," "Kappa," as the case might be. They shouted thirteen times for Kappa, and we pledged thirteen girls. They are Blanche Chisholme, Ruth Heidt, Catherine McGee, Ruth Gompertz, Mary Louise Michaels, Everard Hunt, Mariel Hyde, Mary Martin, Marie Kinklin, Margaret Kinklin, Norma Thayer, Eleanor Tingman, Ellen Hindes.

We have resumed our work and our part in campus activities. The university has established a Red Cross center which is open every afternoon for surgical bandaging, sewing, and knitting. The Kappas are working to uphold a spirit of loyalty and patriotism. We have made a rule that each girl shall report in meeting the number of hours of a week which she has spent in Red Cross service.

But the hardest task for us has been the problem of economy. We, at California, have not as yet felt the stress of war. Everything on the campus looks the same. We study in a beautiful, luxurious, new library, and our classes are held in a building whose beauty and comforts would be hard to excel. Nevertheless, notices are constantly being published through the president's office, warning the students to economize in every way. We are in consequence considering having one "meatless" and "wheatless" day a week at the house.

Just at present the campus is all engrossed in trying to raise our quota \$50,000 for the Liberty Bond campaign. Everyone is "coming through" in beautiful fashion, and it is delightfully surprising to find the number of girls who are being prompted by their patriotism to part with five dollars a month from their allowance, to buy a Liberty Bond.

Have you U. S. T. C. dances in the East? The aunt of one of our freshmen has imported them to San Francisco directly from England, and once in three weeks we send twenty girls across the bay to dance with the "Reserve" officers. This is proving a popular and totally new proceeding.

The day of the writing of this epistle is a gala one in the annals of Pi Chapter, for tonight Narcissa Cerini, '20, takes the lead in the Treble Clef opera, and if all reports are true she also takes the campus "by storm."

In immediate prominence we have Henrietta Johnson as assistant manager of the *Blue and Gold*, the annual college book. Marjorie Waldron is a participant in the junior farce. I may appear right here as a very boastful person, but then, it is so hard not to be proud of one's family.

DOROTHY PARK DAVIS.

MRS. HERBERT HOOVER'S CHAPTER

Beta Eta, Stanford University

Beta Eta hastens to extend belated greetings to all Kappas. We at Stanford feel a lap behind our sisters at other Universities for college did not open until October 1, and after a busy Red Cross summer of four months and a half, and the exciting first days of college, we are just beginning to settle back in our little niches and rejuvenate our rusty processes of concentration.

When we returned to the "farm" this year we discovered that the long arm of war had invaded even the peaceful precincts of our rolling foothills. Camp Fremont is right next door to the campus and now we even have sentries in our back yard—figuratively speaking—for some of the barracks are on university property. Four ambulance units have gone from Stanford and with them many of the "big" men of college who had come

to be associated with our red-tiled Quad. Senior sombreros are overwhelmingly outnumbered by freshman caps.

With the rest of the women at Stanford we are trying to do our "bit" by Hooverizing, Red Cross work, and war knitting. A campaign of war work has just been launched at Stanford and classes in dietetics, wireless, auto mechanics, and nursing will begin shortly. Beta Eta will be well represented in these courses and others of the girls are interested in French Reconstruction and prison camp relief.

Speaking of Hooverizing, we feel very closely connected with the work of the food administration. In the first place Mrs. Hoover—Lou Henry Hoover—is a Kappa of Beta Eta, and while she was staying in Palo Alto recently, gave us most interesting talks on the relief work in Belgium and the plans of the food administration. And then Mary Stevick, one of our last year's seniors, is in Washington now acting as Mrs. Hoover's private secretary.

Our pledging this year was successful, and we present our eight freshmen whom we fully expect to grace the pages of "Kappas Known to Fame" before long, we are that confident of our selection: Gertrude Orcutt, Anne Hardy, Elsie Leicester, Elizabeth McArthur, Lucille Lyons, Helen Mosher, Virginia Younger, and Florence Holberton.

In spite of the fact that our college year is barely under way, Stanford Kappas have already gathered unto themselves some college honors. Doris Gibbs has been elected secretary of the junior class. Mary Therkelson is president of Junipero Serra, an organization of Catholic students. Dorothy Hanna is on the junior jolly-up committee. Helen Mosher and Virginia Younger are achieving their fame early as officers of the freshman class. Helen is secretary and Virginia vice-president. Betty Barroll, a junior, is captain of the tennis team. Melissa King is active in Y. W. and at present is up to her ears in the production of a war play.

We have a new housemother this year, Mrs. A. E. Holcomb of Aberdeen, to whom we lost our hearts at first sight. She is very charming, mothers us delightfully, and enters into our fun thoroughly.

Some are born to be literary geniuses and others of us have it thrust upon our hapless heads. However, your poor scribe brings you the heartiest of Kappa wishes from Beta Eta to all sisters of the golden key and pleasant anticipations for a Merry Christmas and a hopeful New Year.

DOROTHY DRISCOLL.

DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS

CHAPTERS

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

PHI

meets Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock at the chapter rooms, 491 Huntington Ave., Suite 5, Boston, Mass.

BETA SIGMA

meets every Wednesday afternoon at the College House, 68 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Supper meetings first and third Wednesdays. We are glad to welcome any Kappas who are in Brooklyn or New York.

BETA ALPHA

meets every Monday, 7 P. M. at the chapter rooms, 3433 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BETA IOTA

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

PSI

meets in Room 29, Sage College, Ithaca, N. Y., every Saturday evening at 7:30.

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 every Tuesday evening, at 6:45, chapter room in the White Building, High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia.

LAMBDA

meets every Wednesday afternoon at four, on the third floor of Curtice Cottage, campus of Akron University.

BETA NU

meets at the homes of the different members in Columbus, Ohio every other Saturday evening at five-thirty. Marguerite Heiner, 47 S. Champion Avenue, will give definite information concerning meetings. Telephone—Citizen 2631.

BETA RHO

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

IOTA

meets every Saturday evening at the chapter house on Washington and Locust Streets.

MU

will hold meetings at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoons at the homes of the Irvington girls. By calling Irv. 352—(old Phone), 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 Monday at 7:30 P. M. at the chapter house, 200 Hillsdale Street, Hillsdale, Mich. Communicate with Miss Ida Bosworth, telephone 624 J.

CHI

meets every Monday at 5:15 P. M. at 329 10th Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

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.

BETA LAMBDA

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

BETA ZETA

meets at 226 S. Johnson Street every Monday at 7 P. M.

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.

GAMMA ALPHA

meets every Wednesday at 7 P. M. at the chapter house, 1408 Laramie, Manhattan, Kan.

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 every Monday evening at seven-thirty at the Kappa House, 535 University Boulevard, Norman, Oklahoma.

BETA XI

meets Wednesday evenings at seven-fifteen in the chapter house, 2800 Rio Grande.

BETA OMICRON

meets every Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

BETA PHI

meets every Monday evening at eight o'clock at the chapter house, 330 Connell Ave., 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.

BETA KAPPA

meets every Tuesday evening at seven at the chapter house, 805 Elm Street, Moscow, Idaho.

PI

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

BETA ETA

meets every Monday evening at seven-ten in the chapter room.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

Places of meeting, address Miss Virginia S. Thompson, 14 Laurel St., Melrose, Massachusetts.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

meets the third Saturday in October, November, January, February, March, and April. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Lawrence Sloan, 540 Manhattan Ave., New York, N. Y.

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 Olive R. Haldeman, East Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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 Marguerite Reeves, Lawrenceville, N. J.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

meets once a month, address Miss Florence R. Knapp, 410 Westcott St., Syracuse, N. Y.

WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

dates and places of meeting, address Mrs. Oakley Norton, 223 Dartmouth St., Rochester, N. Y.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

meets once a month at the homes of members. For dates and places of meeting, address Ida Bringardner, 1138 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio.

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Elizabeth Linnard, 2550 Ingle-side Pl., Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION

meets the second Saturday of the month at the homes of the members. For places and dates of meeting, address Miss Mabel C. Johnston, 1670 E. 86th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting address Mrs. J. W. Erther, 846 West 30th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

INDIANAPOLIS ASSOCIATION

meets the third Friday of each month. For places of meeting, address Miss Adelaide Smith, 2262 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA, ASSOCIATION

meets the first Monday of each month at the houses of the members. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Ethel Smith Hobbs, Bloomington, Ind.

SOUTH BEND ASSOCIATION

meets the first Monday in October, December, March, and May. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Eli F. Seebirt, 634 West Lafayette St., South Bend, Indiana.

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

meets the second Saturday in January, March, May, September, and November. For places, address Mrs. Horace S. Weldahl, 1378 South Brook St., Louisville, Ky.

MUNCIE ASSOCIATION

meets once a month at homes of members. For places and dates, address Mrs. Lalah Randle Warner, 717 W. Charles St., Muncie, Ind.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION

meets once a month. For places and dates of meetings, address Miss Anne Benjamin, 2515 Second Ave., Detroit, Mich.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

meets the second Saturday in each month from September through April, at the Chicago College Club, Stevens Building, 16 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago. Address Miss Anne Durham, 4616 Malden Street, Chicago, Ill.

NORTH SHORE ASSOCIATION

meets the first Wednesday in every month for luncheon at the homes of the members. For places of meeting, address Mrs. John A. Manley, 735 Seward Street, Evanston, Illinois.

MILWAUKEE ASSOCIATION

meets the third Friday of each month from September to June at the homes of the members. For places, address Mrs. Clifton Williams, 764 Sherman Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ASSOCIATION

address Miss Lucille Hostetler, 609 Monroe Street, Bloomington, Ill.

MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION

meets the third Friday of each month. For places of meeting, address Mrs. R. S. N. Bloch, 3545 Stevens Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

from October through June on third Saturday. For places, address Gladys Udell, 5323 Vernon Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

meets the first Saturday of each month. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Frank E. Smith, 612 Houston St., Kansas City, Mo.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

meets the last Saturday in each month from September to June. For places of meeting, address Miss Katherine Morley, 1440 Josephine Street, Denver, Colorado.

CEDAR RAPIDS ASSOCIATION

address Miss Corinne Jackson, 2035 Blake Blvd., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

AUSTIN ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Dorothy West, 608 San Antonio St., Austin, Texas.

HOUSTON ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meetings, address Mrs. Frederick St. Keyne Clemens, 2411 Milane, Houston, Texas.

DALLAS ASSOCIATION

meets monthly from September to June. For places, address Miss Maidie Dealey, 2519 Maple Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

PALESTINE ASSOCIATION

For places and dates of meeting, address Mrs. Drew Kolstad, Palestine, Tex.

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION

meets the first Saturday of every month at the homes of the members. For places and dates of meeting, address Miss Katharine B. Wagner, 538 Burke Building, Seattle, Wash.

PORTLAND ASSOCIATION

dates, address Mrs. Hugh Henry, 628 Halsey St., Portland, Oregon.

PI ASSOCIATION

meets the first week of every second month, beginning with January, also on the third Monday of every month from four to six when tea is served in the alumnae room at the Kappa house, 2725 Channing Way. For places of meeting, address Miss Charlotte Peters Brush, 1929 Eldorado Avenue, Berkeley, California.

LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION

meets monthly at the homes of the members. For dates and places, address Miss Jean Valentine, 916 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

CLUBS**PITTSBURGH CLUB**

meets for four o'clock tea on the first Saturday of November, February, and May in McCreery's lunchroom. Address Miss Bertha Miller, 203 Donaghy Ave., Butler, Pa.

LAMBDA CLUB

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

BETA GAMMA CLUB

Address Miss Florence McClure, Larwell Street, Wooster, Ohio.

IOTA

For place and dates of meeting, address Mrs. Helen O'Neal Sigmund, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

MU ALUMNAE CLUB

Address Miss Clare Nelson, 2335 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

ADRIAN CLUB

meets once a month at the homes of the members. For places and dates, address Mrs. Florence Worden, 141½ W. Maumee Street, Adrian, Michigan.

MINNESOTA CLUB

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

LINCOLN CLUB

meets for luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel at twelve-thirty the second Saturday of each month.

BETA SIGMA CLUB

meets the third Thursday of every month. For information telephone Grace B. Robinson, 110 Cambridge Place. (Telephone No. Prospect 8966.)

IOWA CITY CLUB

Address Sadie N. Ford, 228 Brown St., Iowa City, Iowa.

TRI CITY CLUB

Address Miss Ethel McKnown, 2425 Brady Street, Davenport, Iowa.

OMAHA CLUB

meets the first Saturday of every month at the homes of the members. Address Miss Mary Alice Duval, 4902 Underwood Avenue, Dundee, Omaha, Nebraska.

NEWCOMB CLUB

For places and dates of meetings address Mrs. W. J. Hardin, 1433 Pleasant St., New Orleans, La.

TOPEKA CLUB

Address Mrs. Frank D. Nuss, 1621 Clay St., Topeka, Kan.

THE ALUMNAE

SARAH B. HARRIS, *Grand Vice-president*

"SOMEHOW GOOD"

In these days of sorrow and suffering, of great service and indescribable sacrifice, we should grieve, indeed, if through this cloud of miseries, we could not at least see a faint glimmering of the great good that is to come from out of the chaos. We cannot tell today what will be tomorrow so fast do events of world-wide importance occur. But we can observe those about us, and see that there is already a strong tendency toward the better things.

The thinkers of the day generally believe that materialism—the struggle for worldly gain—was the basis of the great war. Autocracy has carried materialism to the *n*th degree but we do not have to go farther than our own selves to find that none of us is entirely free from its scourge.

How hard it is for us to accept basic Christianity. To feel that wealth and luxury are of no real value; that life is good only as we make it good, and that if we fail to serve mankind in the small way that it is permitted us to do, that that life which we value so highly is worth nothing to us at all. We are beginning to know that life to be good must be simpler; have less physical luxury and more opportunity for mental development; that fads are time-killers and money wasters; that we should eat and dress and entertain more simply, not making those necessary activities ends in themselves.

The last few years have seen too much of this worldliness in the college fraternity world. There has been a noticeable competition in elegant fraternity houses and their furnishings, too much rivalry in elaborate entertaining and dressing; too much struggle to live up to the standard of the wealthiest member instead of the average member. In fact the rush of college affairs combined with a driving social life has robbed the chapters of their poise, their appreciation of values, their good judgment.

Hence it is with anxious hearts that many older Kappas are waiting and watching, hoping that the purifying fire of the world war will reach into the fibers of the college life of every community and purge it of its materialism. Kappa Kappa Gamma stands

for so much that is fine and womanly, that for us who are so fortunate as to be members, surely there is no excuse for lack of faith in the things worth while, in whole-souled service to mankind. And while our brothers, sons, and sweethearts are fighting across the Atlantic to down materialism and bring peace to the world, let us not forget that that same little devil of materialism lives in each one of us, and let us, too, fight that every vestige of it be torn from our lives, whether it be in the college, the home, or the business world.

LUCILLE T. HORSLEY,
Beta Pi Alumnae Association,
Seattle, Washington.

A PLEA FOR FRENCH ORPHANS

The time has come for Kappas as well as for everyone to take a hand in helping others, and the present war opens many fields for us to assist in. We are all living in a country at war. Some of us have husbands, brothers, or sweethearts at the front or en route to the front, all fighting for our women and children and for the same cause.

Undoubtedly, you are all helping in some way as individuals. Why not as a unit? There are thousands of children in France who are homeless and parentless; whose homes have been destroyed; who have learned at the ages of four and three what it is to suffer, and to suffer as none of us have ever suffered.

You have heard I have no doubt of the adopting of "War Babies" as is done in *Life's Magazine*. This merely means the sending of a few dollars to France through competent and reliable hands, and this money (thirty-six dollars) will keep a babe for one year in food, clothing, and a home, rather than an orphanage or no home at all. Ten cents a day, when saved by different girls would mean very little, and to the French babes it would mean a great deal. Those little kiddies have as much right to happiness and an education as have we.

Why could not Kappa adopt some of these babes and bring sunshine into our own lives as well as into theirs. You understand, of course, that these children are not legally adopted. Kappa would be assisting in a real democracy which she has never done before, in sending relief to those French children across the seas.

I write this as a suggestion and a plea that Kappa do some work of this kind and establish a lead for the other women's fraternities to follow. Also to prove that fraternity is all it stands for.

If any of you wish to help as a chapter or individually, I will be more than glad to send you full information, and give my time to helping these babes, as my heart is with these poor children of France.

CATHERINE WRIGHT,
Beta Eta Chapter.

WELFARE WORK IN WAR TIME

A new problem for the United States is that of the small towns and communities adjoining the Army and Navy training camps and the industrial centers where hundreds of women are working under great hardships.

We have the warning and example from the other warring nations and our government is making every effort to abolish the dangers which everywhere surround the enlisted men. The War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, commonly called the Fosdick Commission, and the Young Men's Christian Association create a zone of safety around the camps, but the work does not extend into the towns and adjacent rural communities.

Into these towns come hundreds of girls and women for one reason or other; some seeking jobs, others adventure, others because of the "lure of the uniform," others to visit their sons, brothers, husbands, or sweethearts. "The attitude and conduct of the women and girls go far to determine the controlling spirit of these towns." (John R. Mott)

It is the privilege of the Young Women's Christian Association to "so direct the spirit of youth that it may be a power and not a danger in these days of trial." Telegrams from the Fosdick Commission and the General Secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. came to the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., stating the need of the trained workers and asking their help in the readjustment of the lives of these women who find themselves under new conditions and away from home influences for the first time. The result was the creating of the

War Work Council of one hundred representative women from different parts of the United States. This council voted a budget of one million dollars for this emergency work, but this amount proving inadequate, they increased the budget to four million dollars.

Perhaps the most important piece of work for the War Work Council is the housing of women in industrial centers and in these communities near the army camps. It is somewhat appalling for a town to find that almost overnight it has grown to the size of a city of forty thousand.

In Charleston in the clothing factory seven hundred women are employed. They work in ten hour shifts, night and day. There are no restrooms in the building and no provision made for recreation. During the summer vacation the dormitory of the college was used for this purpose.

The War Work Council Social Morality Committee has secured the services of a number of women physicians who go to these towns and give the girls simple talks on the essential principles of sex relationship, instilling into them not only enthusiasm for high ideals but also giving them something real to do to give outlet to their emotional natures. Physical directors work in close coöperation with the Social Morality Committee. They are taught how to play games with men that bring out their sportsmanlike spirit of fair play. When men and women learn to play together in games that develop skill and teamwork, true comradeship will be the result.

Another activity of the Y. W. C. A. which is proving of infinite value to the community is the hostess house. This is essentially for the convenience of the women relatives visiting the soldiers. It acts as an information bureau in finding the soldier and provides safe places for the women to stay. It has been found that tragedies have occurred when the soldier has wandered through the town looking for rooms for his relatives.

Junction City, Kansas, one of the largest encampments in the United States, has a Girls' League, a cafeteria, a physical director in charge of the recreation, and a hostess house where hundreds of women come for information each day. At Plattsburg there are two centers of work. At Sacket Harbor, New York, there are three workers and a hostess house, and at many of the other centers near large encampments.

Pressing requests have come from other countries. From England the call is for advisers to the British Association; from Russia for workers along industrial lines. From France comes the cry for recreational houses for nurses on leave. Hundreds of American nurses have already gone and many more are to follow. In France also there is great need for help among women workers in munitions. "There are at least five thousand such women (women employed in munitions factories); they are lodged in barracks near the quarters of the soldiers employed in munitions. Nothing is done for their social and moral welfare and the moral conditions there are indescribable."

Certainly our social thinking is undergoing a great upheaval. We have been slack about our community responsibility. Our community must have the standards that we want to have personally.

In the places where the Y. W. C. A. activities are being carried on, the wonderful response and coöperation of the women of the town and their local organizations has aided greatly in the work. "*We have individual morality; the times demand social morality.*"

KATHARINE MORLEY,
Denver Alumnae Association.

ALUMNAE LETTERS

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

Boston draws many visitors and students. Among them we feel sure there must be many Kappas. Some we have found, but others we have not yet met. We wish we might know them all. Please do accept our cordial invitation to join us in our gatherings. If any stranger Kappa would only just let me know her whereabouts, we should be so glad to welcome her. Here is our program for the year, in which we cordially invite you to participate:

November 27, A Thanksgiving party for actives and alumnae at the home of our president, Miss Shipman, 66 Chestnut St., Boston.

December 8, A tea and fair at the chapter-rooms, 491 Huntington Ave., Boston.

January 12, Luncheon and theater party.

February, Initiation, annual business meeting, and banquet.

April, Spring luncheon.

May, Picnic for all Kappas, active and alumnae.

In the last issue of THE KEY we announced the engagement of Mary Louise Lowden, Phi 1914, to David Austin Palmer, Boston University, 1913. This month we announce their marriage, August 15. They are residing in Ayer, Massachusetts, where Mr. Palmer is acting major in Camp Devens.

On June 30 Virginia Sherman Thompson, Phi 1914, was married to Dr. William John Taylor of Dedham. They are residing in Dedham, where Mrs. Taylor would be glad to hear from any Kappas who might be in Boston, even though it be temporarily.

The same good wishes always to all Kappas for the coming year.

VIRGINIA THOMPSON TAYLOR.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Anna Zimmermann Kelley was in town recently. Since her marriage she has lived in Iowa City, but now expects to live in New York for two years.

The engagement of Olive Haldeman to Ralph E. Young of Germantown has been announced.

Mildred Goshow is teaching in Frankfort High School.

May Solly Wilson is traveling through the South.

Anna Ross is now Mrs. Miller.

Alice Rodman and Nellie Snyder are both employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company.

On October 13, a number of the alumnae were the guests of Beta Alpha at a birthday supper. We were so glad to welcome Ruth Cawl of Adelphi, and Helen Rockwell Adams of Beta Alpha. Helen has been a wanderer since her marriage, but now is settled at Mohegan, N. Y., where her husband is rector of St. Mary's, and a teacher in the school. It is good to feel that she is once more near, and can visit us occasionally.

BETA IOTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The summer proved to be a busy one for all of us, filled with Red Cross classes, bandage rolling, sewing, and knitting for some; and real live business jobs for others.

Among those who took up Chautauqua work were Dorothy Phillips Robinson, Josephine Foster Linton, both '13, Victoria C. Leslie, Dorothea Fitch, '14, and Margaret Milne, '15.

Mabel Cheyney, '06, was doing volunteer work in a social settlement at Hindman, Ky.

Hester Levis, '17, taught swimming in a girls' camp in Vermont.

There have been three Beta Iota weddings since the last number of *THE KEY*. On June 16, Helen M. Spiller, '16, and Mr. Randolph Adams were married at her home in Philadelphia. Just two weeks later Isabel Roberts Pugh, '15, married Milton H. Fussell, Jr., Phi Kappa Psi, the ceremony taking place at the Episcopal Church in Swarthmore. Several other Kappas were in the wedding party: Marguerite Reeves, '14, Reba M. Camp, '15, Florence Kennedy, '17, and the maid of honor, Catharine W. Pugh, '15. The most recent wedding was that of Rachael C. Shoemaker to Mr. John Matthews, $\Phi \Sigma K$, which took place on October 6 at the bride's home in Wallingford.

Phoebe Lukens Miller, '12, is being congratulated on the birth of a son, Harry Lynn Miller, Jr., and Ethel Beardsley Muschert has a little daughter, Virginia.

The Beta Iota Alumnae were very much pleased to have one of their members appointed province president and want to wish big success to Loraine Fitch Storb, '12, in her interesting new position and hope it will bring her often to Swarthmore.

This fall many of the younger alumnae are taking further study at other institutions.

Jean Riggs, '16, is taking a business course in Cleveland, Hester Levis, '17, advanced gymnasium work in Boston, and Ruth Stephenson, '16, beside holding the excellent position of secretary to the dean of Swarthmore College, is taking some postgraduate courses there.

CATHARINE WHITE PUGH.

BETA SIGMA CLUB

Grace Broadhurst Robinson (Mrs. James L.) became one of the fond parents of Stuart De Peyster Robinson on September 16.

Elsie Hayward, '12, will be married in January to Emilio Tanjule of Havana, Cuba. Elsie is now in Cuba with her sister.

Jeannette Comstock, '12, is a nurse's aid at the Postgraduate Hospital, New York. Inhabitants of the East Side come to her every day from nine to five to be treated.

Dorothy Cooke Hambidge, '12 (Mrs. Gove), is head of the Jacob Riis Settlement House, New York. Bertha Chapman Catlin is her assistant.

Hester Flynn, '14, is secretary in "The Book Shop" in Lord and Taylor's, New York.

Molly Flagler Rue (Mrs. John D.) has come a little nearer home. She has moved from Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Washington, D. C., where her husband is captain in the Ordnance Department.

SYRACUSE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Born to Margaret Knapp Nichols, '10, on July 2, 1917, a son, Austin Porter Nichols, 2nd.

On Tuesday, October 16, 1917, Gladys Lorraine Eldrett was married to Mr. Claude Conard Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Bush will be at home after December 1 at 224 Gordon Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

On October 8 occurred the death of Kate Rollo Wood, '92, at Sennett, N. Y.

Mabel Potter Daggett, '95, is writing a series of articles for *Pictorial Review* on the effect of the Great War on the women of Europe.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

Helen Gardner is teaching in the Wright Oral School for the Deaf in New York, N. Y.

Mildred Harold Black is in Montgomery, Ala., with her husband, who is in training at Camp Sheridan.

Two August weddings were those of Dr. Berry Carroll and Dr. A. Kennedy Marshall, associate professor at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, and Miss Elizabeth Allen and James Van Vechten of Akron. Mr. Van Vechten is enlisted in the Ordnance Department and is now stationed at Annapolis.

Alice Crane was married September 7 to Dr. Luke V. Zartman of Columbus.

Hazel McKean Weiser and her small daughter, Dorothy Boyer, of Houston, Tex., spent the summer with Mrs. Weiser's parents in Columbus.

A daughter, Jane, was born September 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huntington (Augusta Menifee).

IDA BRINGARDNER.

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION

The association has been busy during the summer and fall having bridge parties. You see the idea of the bridge parties is to raise money for the Student Aid Fund, so each hostess in turn invites all of the alumnae and as many as are able come and donate a quarter, the lucky player getting her quarter back. A very happy and enjoyable way to spend the afternoon and at the same time profitable.

Another thing that we are doing this year that is a bit novel, at least to us, is that we are to have printed programs for the entire year, each meeting taken care of and some form of entertainment provided for, after the short business meeting.

I think that is all that is of interest for this time, so will close with hearty wishes for a Merry Christmas.

MRS. GEORGE WILSON, JR.

SOUTH BEND KAPPA ASSOCIATION

The South Bend Association has been busy this past summer because of the fact that it has been working as an auxiliary to the Red Cross. Our particular duty has been to make handkerchiefs, tray-cloths, and wash-cloths for the soldiers. We have made and sold many Red Cross knitting bags, and with the money received from them we have bought yarn for knitting scarfs and sweaters and materials for making and equipping twelve comfort kits. Mrs. William Happ has been chairman of our Red Cross work.

South Bend Kappas are very proud to claim their two Kappa soldier sons. Ralph McGlothlin, son of Mrs. W. G. McGlothlin, who is on his way to France while I am writing this; and Robert Happ, son of Mrs. William Happ, who is in New York awaiting orders to sail.

We have had one Kappa bride this summer, Miss Marie Place, who was married to Mr. Russel Downey in June.

ELIZABETH G. SEEBIRT.

FALLS CITY ASSOCIATION

The Falls City Alumnae Association has opened its autumn meetings with a fresh impetus to active work, caused by the addition of several new members. The enormous influx of officers to the Louisville training camp has brought with it a generous quota of wives and sisters, who have taken residence here in order to be near Camp Taylor; among these are several Kappas from Iota, Beta Chi, and Delta Chapters.

With this new incentive we hope to make the year a pleasant and profitable one for active members and transients alike, getting in some "good ticks" for our part of the Students' Aid Fund, and keeping more closely in touch with our active chapters than we have heretofore been.

We have a new "prospective" in the person of little Helen Ruth Horine, born August 10 to Helen Ruthenburg Horine, Iota.

Miss Annette Clark, Delta, has been elected president of the State Library Association (Indiana).

Mrs. Roscoe Willett, Mrs. Herbert Mengel, and other influential members are giving efficient aid on the local Soldiers' Recreation and Relief Committees.

ELIZABETH R. MILDAHL.

MU ALUMNAE CLUB

During the summer months Mu Alumnae Club met every two weeks to do Red Cross sewing. We are continuing the work in our winter meetings held the first Saturday of each month.

Lena Diggs Matthews, who now lives in California, spent the summer with her parents in Indianapolis and was our hostess for the August 9 meeting.

Miss June Fry was married August 18 to Mr. T. H. Nigh of Kansas City, Mo.

Kappa babies are claiming our notice these days. We have the following new ones to announce:

Haidee Forsyth Burkhart, a daughter born October 13, in Franklin, Ind. Her name is Myrta Constance.

Berenice Porter Wooling, a son, George Richard, born September 9, in Indianapolis.

Mary Montgomery McKay, a son, Robert J. McKay, Jr.

Minabel Morris Hunt on October 17, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are now living in Chicago, Ill.

Six Mu graduates of the June, 1917, class are now counted among our number. They are: Miss Florence Moffett, who is teaching history in the high school at Bloomfield, Ind. Miss Edith Hendren, who is doing graduate work in Indiana University and has received a scholarship in history; Miss Florence Wilson, who is teaching departmental English and history in the Indianapolis schools; Miss Virginia McCune, who is with her mother in Kokomo, Ind.; Mrs. Fred Schortemeier, who is spending the winter in Washington, D. C.; Miss Elsie Felt, who is secretary to her father, judge of appellate court.

ELSIE R. FELT.

MUNCIE ASSOCIATION

Muncie Association has begun the new year with sixteen members, as follows: Mrs. Everett Warner (Lalah Ruth Randle, Iota); Mrs. J. J. Hirsh (Amy Ecker, Beta Delta); Miss Blanche Tuhey, Iota; Mrs. H. H. Orr (Harrye Branham, Delta); Mrs. A. L. Walrath (Ruth Mauck, Kappa); Miss Iola Warfel, Iota; Mrs. Harmon Bradshaw (Pet Mahan, Iota); Mrs. Harry Long (Clara Davis, Delta); Mrs. C. A. Ball (Helen Mauck, Kappa); Miss Georgia Lucas, Beta Mu; Miss Etta Warner, Iota; Mrs. C. A. VanMatre (Wilhelmina Wallace, Delta); Mrs. J. H. Thornburg (Anna Studabaker, Nu); Miss Josephine Dages, Iota; Miss Lotta Thomas, Iota; Miss Lois Evans, Iota.

With this membership, the largest we have had, we are hoping to have an unusually successful and useful year. Meetings will be held monthly, instead of bimonthly, as formerly, at the homes of the members. Alternate meetings are to be devoted to sewing for the Red Cross. We also hope to be able to do something for our own Students' Aid Fund.

The September meeting was held at the home of Miss Etta Warner. Eight were present, including a guest, Mrs. G. T. Kahin (Helen Andrews, Delta). The annual election of officers was held. Mrs. Everett Warner was elected president, Mrs. J. J. Hirsh, secretary, and Miss Blanche Tuhey, treasurer. The address of Mrs. Hirsh is McCullough Blvd., Muncie, Ind.

Mrs. G. T. Kahin (Helen Andrews, Delta) will spend the winter in Muncie. Her husband is in the Second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, and Mrs. Kahin is living with a sister here.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Ball (Helen Mauck, Kappa) announce the birth of a son, Edward Mauck Ball, on September 20.

Mrs. Everett Warner, Mrs. Harmon Bradshaw, Miss Etta Warner, Miss Lola Warfel and Miss Lotta Thomas attended the State Founders' Day luncheon in Indianapolis on October 13. The verses for the musical monologue which accompanied the living pictures of Kappas Known to Fame, which were given following the dinner, were written by Mrs. Warner.

Miss Blanche Tuhey, Miss Lola Warfel, and Miss Lotta Thomas, all of Iota, are teaching in the Muncie High School.

Mrs. H. H. Orr who underwent a serious operation at the Mayo Sanitarium at Rochester, Minn., in July is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. A. L. Walrath and family will spend the winter in Arizona for the benefit of Mr. Walrath's health.

Miss Josephine Dages has accepted a secretarial position with the T. W. Warner Company of this city.

Miss Lois Evans is teaching kindergarten this winter.

Muncie has sent three fine girls away to be Kappas this fall, and Muncie Association is delighted to welcome them as Kappas: Georgianna Lockwood of Iota, Mildred Kitselman of Eta, and Eleanor Spencer of Beta Delta.

AMY ECKER HIRSH.

DETROIT ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

With the entertainments and meetings for the winter again divided into our "group" plan, and the alumnae divided into sets of hostesses, the first winter season meeting was held at the home of Louise Wicks. Election of officers gave us Beatrice Merriam as president and Louise Wicks, secretary.

The association expects to indulge in some distinctive sort of war work, though almost every Kappa has other Red Cross or service league affiliations. However, we decided to fill Christmas stockings for the soldiers, according to the requests for such gift stockings from the Detroit branch of the National League for Woman's Service, which has offered to distribute the finished articles. Three girls have gone in on one stocking, so that the five presents of a knitted garment, tobacco, chocolate, and comforts of various kinds may be as nice as three Kappas can make them; and even at that we expect to fill eight or ten stockings. The November meeting will be the final orgy of wrapping and preparation, and we are looking forward to this ante-Christmas excitement.

Mrs. George Harold Sisler, of St. Louis came back to visit us, bringing the very youthful George Harold, Jr., who attended the October meeting and lent an air of calm, impartial interest to that occasion. His mother, whom we still call "Kathleen Holznagle," has been asked to bring him again.

Congratulations are being offered Madeline McVoy Parfet (Mrs. Albert B.), Beta Delta '15, and Mr. Parfet upon the arrival of a daughter, Stephanie Suzanne, October 18.

Several of the recent Beta Delta alumnae have accepted positions in Detroit, and have, in consequence, been properly enrolled on the membership lists. Carmen Graves, '17, and Christina Stringer, '17, Marguerite Haag, '15, of Port Huron, and her sister Elsa, who was a freshman last year, have attended the meetings, and Marie Cornwell, '17, is teaching in a private school at Grosse Pointe, which sometimes prevents her from getting into town for the meetings.

After the Christmas stockings are filled, we shall look about for some other war work, with the possibility of doing something to provide comforts for the Detroit nurses who have gone overseas with the hospital units from this city.

HELEN C. BOWER.

NORTH SHORE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

On October 27, the National Panhellenic luncheon was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Kappa had the largest representation, forty-nine in number.

An interesting letter from Sue Markley from Honolulu, where she is teaching in the Kamehameha School for Girls, says that she has been enjoying her vacation this summer. She spent two weeks over on Hawaii and visited the volcano of Mauna Loa. She had rather a narrow escape as the spot from which they had watched the boiling lava caved in the next day.

Elizabeth Fox is dean of women at the University of Oregon and assistant professor in the Department of Sociology.

Edna Harris has accepted the position of secretary in the Hollywood Studio Club, in Hollywood, Cal. This club is a social center for moving picture actresses.

Lucile Garritson, '11, was married to Mr. Cal Russel Boulton on October 3. They will live in Columbus, Ohio.

Born to William F. and Leonore (Bruner) Sawyer, a boy.

Born to Roy and Marjorie (Adams) Hagerman, in August, a daughter, Joan Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Ferry (Florence Ferry), who have been living in Kansas City, returned in June to live in Chicago.

The alumnae and faculty wives of Northwestern University have started a tearoom to help raise the fund for a new Woman's Building.

DOROTHY SAGE.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Kappa Club at Bloomington, Ill., has an interesting program for the coming year. It includes a study of South America, up-to-date book reviews, and current events. The meetings are held every two weeks on

Thursday afternoon at the members' homes. Any visiting Kappa is invited. At our first club meeting we entertained the active chapter and their guests. Mrs. Davis Ewing gave an illustrated talk on her trip through South America.

Gertrude Shreve and John Van Ryan were married in Los Angeles, August 22. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan are living in Ajo, Ariz.

Elsie Berg, '17, is teaching domestic science in the public schools at Elkins, W. Va.

Letta Brock is visiting Mrs. Ward Fisher in Washington, D. C.

We are very glad to welcome to our association Miss Mengelberg of Madison, Wis. Miss Mengelberg is teaching French and German in the Bloomington High School.

On the afternoon of October 11 we gave a shower for Ada Adams at the home of Nettie Butterworth.

Ada Adams and Reuben King were married October 18. Mr. and Mrs. King will live in Madison, Wis.

Edith Supple and James Claire Fielding were married Monday, October 8. Mr. and Mrs. Fielding will live in Colfax, Ill.

Katherine Garretson and Wayne Vernon Myres were married in New York City, September 26. Mr. and Mrs. Myers are living now in Westfield, N. J.

We are sorry to announce the death of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wollrab.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers H. Marquis (Elsie Welch) have a daughter, Dorothy, born July 30.

Margaret Merwin is taking her Master's degree in the Commerce and Administration Department of the University of Chicago. She is assistant to Dean Leon Marshall. This department is training young men for the service of quartermaster.

BESS CASH.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Theta Chapter gave us two new members this year, Mrs. Charles Peck and Miss Adelaide Simons, the latter having been graduated last June.

The St. Louis Panhellenic entertainment this year will consist of two afternoon bridge parties to be held at the houses of two of the members.

Mrs. Robert G. Miller is spending the winter in Texas.

Miss Ruth Timberlake (Theta) and Dr. Fletcher E. Trent were married September 15 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. They have gone to live in Nashville, Tenn.

GAIL F. FISHER.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Frances Meserve, Omega (president of the Kansas City Alumnae Association, 1917), was married to George Dawson Trimble on Wednesday, June 27, and is now at home in Liberty, Mo.

The same evening Amy Merstetter, Omega (president of the Kansas City Alumnae Association, 1916), was married to Mr. Charles Brown Wood and is now at home in Delavan, Ill.

Mrs. George W. Hoyland, Beta Gamma, is the mother of a baby girl, whom she has named Mary Jane. Mrs. Hoyland was Bessie Dulzell.

Mrs. Montague Ferry, Upsilon (Florence Speck) has left Kansas City and is now living in Oak Park, Ill.

CLARA W. SMITH.

DENVER ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The first regular meeting of the Denver Alumnae Association was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Sechrist, on the last Saturday in August. It was decided to give up, this year, the bazaar which we had hoped to make an annual event, in order to give more time to Red Cross.

On November 10, Kappa, the president this year, entertained the Denver Panhellenic Association at an informal tea and knitting party. There was a program of "local Kappa talent," and the money which we are allowed from Panhellenic for the entertainment, was turned in to the Red Cross.

Marguerite Nelson, Beta Mu '14, and Lieut. Albert Verne Echternach, Phi Gamma Delta, University of Colorado, were married in Culpeper, Va., October 17. Lieutenant Echternach is stationed with the Field Artillery at Charlotte, N. C., where they will make their home for the present.

Estelle Kyle Kemp has gone to Illinois to visit her husband at the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan. She will visit Sigma and Beta Zeta Chapters.

Alice Downing, Beta Mu '11, and Mr. John Hunter were married August 29 in Pueblo, Colo. Mr. Hunter is a professor in the Engineering School of the University of Colorado, so they will make their home in Boulder.

Mae Potter, Beta Mu '12, is teaching at Latouche, Alaska.

DALLAS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Dallas Association held its initial meeting for the fall at the Oriental Hotel the first Saturday in September. Beside the regular social and business features of the meeting, the alumnae entertained several younger girls on behalf of the active chapter. At the October meeting we had the pleasure of having Margaret Batts of Austin, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sawnie Aldredge.

A number of Dallas Kappas have received invitations to the wedding of Grace Prather to Joseph Randolph Barton at Waco, October 24, 1917.

Helen Knox, secretary to Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, has been in Dallas recently collecting data for a series of articles on the Y. W. C. A. war work.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose (Margaret Runge) are the parents of a son, Tom, Jr., who was born April 22, 1917.

May Crayon Denton of Beta Pi is a new and welcome member of the Dallas Association.

On April 3, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson was Giels Adoue of this city.

Ruth Potts who graduated at the Texas State University last June is here as girls' work secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Donald S. Dixon has been a valued member of the association since last June.

Jeraldine Wilson was married in the late summer to Lieut. Bob Mc Knight, U. S. R.

Maidie Dealey, the charming and efficient corresponding secretary of the Dallas Association last year, was married in May to J. M. Moroney of this city.

On May 12, a son, Sawnie R., Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sawnie Aldredge (Mary Batts).

On October 20, the local Panhellenic Association arranged a buffet luncheon at the Adolphus in honor of the fraternity women visiting the city for the Texas-Oklahoma football game. Among the hundred twenty-five women present there were representatives of some twelve fraternities. Among the out-of-town Kappas were Virginia Spence, Ruth Tyler, Agnes Doran, Marie Calloway, Lyndell Fenley Davis, Annie Campbell, Grace Dethredge, Eugenia Wellborn, Mary Helen Holden, Dell Trimble, Margaret Batts.

KATHERINE C. BALL.

AUSTIN ASSOCIATION

Christine Littlefield Buford has been elected our new president.

We are glad to have in Austin with us this winter Jessie Montgomery Abbot, Iota. Mrs. Abbot is here with her daughter, Elizabeth, who is one of Beta Xi's most attractive pledges. Mrs. Abbot is also taking a full course of work in the university and is quite an addition to our Austin Association.

Johana Runge has returned to Tyler where she teaches German in the high school.

Pauline Thornton is teaching at the Ball High School in Galveston, Tex.

Our association will miss Dorothy Thomson Patterson, Theta who has moved to Boulder, Colo., where Dr. Patterson will be located this winter.

Jeanette Bennett was married in New York City, July 21 to Mr. Charles B. Rayner.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Boswell (Dora Thornton), a daughter.

DOROTHY WEST.

HOUSTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The question of service confronted the Houston alumnae chapter this fall as none of us felt that we should give our time to social activities only. Most of our members have husbands or brothers that are of the draft age, and we felt it our patriotic duty to undertake some work.

At a business meeting held early in September we decided to take up Red Cross knitting. We have done away with refreshments, and instead of a social afternoon once a month, we meet every week to knit. We go to one girl's house for all of the meetings in one month, and then go to another house the next month.

Of course, this is a new venture with us but all of the members are enthusiastic, and seem to be very much in earnest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Putnam announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Dr. W. J. Van Sicklen of Palo Alto, Cal. The marriage was quietly celebrated Monday, July 16, in San Francisco, and Dr. and Mrs. Van Sicklen are in San Francisco at Hotel George. The bride is a well-known Houston girl, highly esteemed for her bright intellect and attractive disposition, and many Houston friends rejoice at her happiness. Dr. Van Sicklen, formerly of the Rice Institute faculty is now doing research work at Leland Stanford.

There were several visiting Kappas in Houston this summer, Mrs. Richard Kleberg of Kingsville, Mrs. Vance Duncan of Egypt, Miss Marie Jordt of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Paul Mac Dermott of Dallas with her husband and two little girls.

Miss Margaret Bozman of Brenham was operated on for appendicitis.

The Houston chapter is glad to have Miss Helen Mouton of Lafayette, La., as a member this winter. Miss Mouton is teaching at Landerdale-Roach School for Girls.

There are a number of new Kappa babies:

Mr. and Mrs. F. Baldwin, a boy, F. Thomas Baldwin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, a girl, Clara Duff Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tennant, a boy, Sidney Borden Tennant.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane, a boy, Jonathan Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Caldwell, a boy, Robert Granville Caldwell, Jr.

Mrs. Jack Miller spent several weeks at her home in Wisconsin this summer.

Mrs. R. G. Caldwell and children spent the summer at Mrs. Caldwell's home in Columbus Grove, Ohio.

PALESTINE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Palestine Alumnae held another pleasant social meeting, October 5, at the home of Nell Morris.

Miss Morris had returned from Austin the week before, and we enjoyed hearing her tell about all the Kappa conquests this year.

Bess Ferguson was initiated into Kappa this fall. Miss Ferguson was one of the charter members of the Tri Sigma Club which afterwards became Kappa. She expects to take her B.A. degree at the university.

Mrs. Vance Duncan of Eagle Lake spent the summer here.

Marguerite Morris and Mr. A. H. Fulbright were married in August. Mr. Fulbright is principal of the Palestine High School.

This summer brought the loss of one of our members when Leila Broyles and Carroll Hamilton married and went to Little Rock, Ark., where they will make their home.

We will enjoy having Mrs. Roderick Allen, formerly Maydelle Campbell, with us this winter. Captain Allen has been called to France and Mrs. Allen will be at home with her parents until his return.

Annie Brice and Ruth Robinson are attending Columbia University this year.

A baby girl arrived this summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Clarkson of Corsicana. Mrs. Clarkson was formerly Essie Grant of Palestine.

MRS. DREW KOLSTAD.

WASHINGTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Our first fall meeting this year was an assured success because we met with Mrs. F. W. Hurlbut, who, although she was born an Indiana Kappa, has grown up a most loved Beta Pi Kappa.

We had decided that this year should be devoted half in half to Red Cross and to Kappa, and at this meeting the plans for knitting and sewing for the year were discussed.

We are having our regular Saturday afternoon meeting the first Saturday of each month, as usual; but are adding to these an evening meeting the middle of each month to be devoted to our soldiers and sailors.

There have been several weddings, two of our girls marrying doctors who are stationed in this vicinity. Lois Bronson and Dr. Kirk Brown, of Bremerton Naval Station were married early in the summer, and Lucy Campbell and Dr. Herbert Coe were united in marriage in October. Dr. Coe is stationed with the Naval Militia at the University of Washington.

Our regular meeting for October was cancelled because of the "alumnae stunt" that evening. Our Panhellenic rules said no elaborately planned parties this year, so we had impromptu charades, made more realistic by frequent raids on the treasures in the Howe attic. The guests took part and must have enjoyed it as much as we did for we hear every bid returned with a girl attached.

KATHARINE B. WAGNER.

PORTLAND ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Portland Alumnae Association elected new officers at the May meeting. They are Mrs. Robert Tucker (Gertrude Wynn, Lambda), president; Mrs. L. M. Huggins (Alice Larson, Beta Omega), vice-president; Mrs. Hugh Henry (Mabel Fitzgerald, Eta), recording secretary; Mrs. Theodore G. Williams (Clementene Cutler, Beta Omega), corresponding secretary; and Grace Reid (Beta Omega), treasurer.

The association is busy with Red Cross work, devoting one afternoon a week to the making of bandages.

Marie Williams (Omega) has been appointed manager of the Portland High School cafeterias. She will enter into her new work in September. Preparatory to her new duties she attended summer school at Chicago University.

Mrs. L. M. Jeffers (Zola Green, Epsilon) has returned after four months in the East. She will continue to live in Portland, a fact which delights all Kappas here.

Mrs. George Vinton (Olive Donnell, Beta Omega) motored to Yellowstone Park. The trip took a month. With her husband and two friends she traveled three thousand miles on the entire trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Jones (Helen De Brisay, Beta Mu) have a young son.

Doris Smith (Beta Pi) was married recently to Elmer Noble in San Francisco. Mr. Noble was at the Officers' Training Camp at the Presidio.

Mrs. L. M. Huggins is leaving Portland to make her home in Rainier, Ore.

Our August meeting was held with Edna Converse (Beta Delta) who is with us only during vacation. She teaches at Newberg, Ore.

Our September meeting was a picnic for alumnae and active Kappas of Beta Omega.

CLEMENTENE CUTLER WILLIAMS,
MRS. THEO. G. WILLIAMS.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Another Kappa year has opened for the Los Angeles Alumnae Association, and with it has come a keen desire to serve in this period of world strife.

Last year under the auspices and untiring efforts of Miss Myrtle Waters, our president, and Miss Florence Gates, a store was organized.

It is located in the midst of the "Cheap-side" district of the city. Old clothes are collected by the Kappas and sold for a few cents to the needy women of the locality.

In the spring Miss Mabel Phelps thought of conducting a sewing class in connection with the store. The thought has now become a reality. The proceeds from the sales are used to buy new materials selected from bargain tables. The patrons of the store come on class days, choose material, which they purchase at cost, and are taught to cut and make it into garments. The appreciation shown by these poor, hard-working women is ample reward for the time which Kappa has given.

We send greetings to all of our sister Kappas.

LOUISE AVERY CROSE.

PI ASSOCIATION

Pi alumnae began the new college year with a reception at the beautiful new home of Mrs. Ralph Merritt. The reception was given by the alumnae for the active chapter and for the guests and their mothers, and was altogether a most delightful affair.

We were all highly delighted over our new members this season, and so we were present in large numbers at the initiation held by Pi Chapter, and genial smiles were noted on the faces of all the alumnae, especially those who didn't have to make speeches at the banquet. A number of visiting Kappas from Upsilon and other chapters were with us to welcome the thirteen new freshmen.

On October 10, the first of the informal monthly teas was given by the alumnae at the chapter-house. Mrs. Eugene McCormack, Mrs. William McLaughlin, Miss Marion Wilson, and Miss Eleanor Bennet were the hostesses, and a great many of the alumnae and the active chapter were present.

The war has led a number of Kappas into new fields of endeavor and especially into the business world. Some are attending the Munson School for Private Secretaries in San Francisco, among them: Esther Witter, Helen Bannan, Ruth Turner, who has just received a position with the Associated Charities of San Francisco, and Georgia Wiseman who is writing for the *San Francisco Bulletin*.

Anita Crellin is teaching at Grants Pass.

Katherine Crellin is in training at Lane Hospital.

Marion Hook and Edwin Garthwaite were married on October 7.

Margaret Witter and Roy Page were married on August 25.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Albert Howe (Mildred Porter), a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton (Myrtle Simms), a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Orreck (Mary Downey), a son.

In Memoriam

Beta Tau mourns the loss of one of her most loyal and cherished sisters, Kate Rollo Wood, who with her husband, Olin W. Wood, met almost instant death on October 8, when their automobile was struck by a suburban car in front of their home near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood were graduated from Syracuse University in the class of 1892 and were married the following year. Their lives had been devoted largely to educational work, Mr. Wood having been a successful high school principal and also superintendent of schools. Mrs. Wood was an accomplished musician and gave unstintingly of her talents wherever needed. She was also prominent in the religious and social circles of the community. At the time of her death she was president of the Auburn College Club.

All that Christian fellowship and Kappa loyalty can do is being done to comfort and sustain the two daughters, Marie and Marguerite, both members of Beta Tau Chapter. Marie was graduated from Syracuse University with the class of 1916 and Marguerite is a junior in college at the present time. We extend to them our deepest sympathy.

Beta Kappa Chapter in sorrow reports the death of Ruth Clark Curti at Spokane, Washington, October 15, 1917.

Her death came suddenly after a brief illness which did not at first seem serious, but which developed into typhoid. She had come to be with us during rush week and became so ill that she was taken to her home five days after her arrival. Death claimed her one week later.

She was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma November 26, 1916, and it is lonely without her sweet and gentle presence. Her splendid democratic personality was admired by all who knew her and her beautiful ideals will always be felt in the lives of us all.

LILY WAGNON, *Registrar*.

It is with deep sorrow that Beta Psi announces the death of Helen Paul Abbs, who passed away on Wednesday, June 6, 1917. She was a graduate of the class of '07 at Victoria—a most loyal and enthusiastic Kappa.

HELEN ST. JOHN, *President*.

EXCHANGES

ROSE AFFOLTER

Since the July number we have received for August:

Shield of Phi Kappa Psi,

Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi.

For September:

Alpha Phi Quarterly,

Delta Chi Quarterly.

For October:

Adelphic of Alpha Delta Pi.

Garnet and White of Alpha Chi Rho.

Uncle Sam is holding a bazaar with just one article for sale. It is an article which will not break, wear out, or tarnish; you cannot lose it—it cannot be taken from you, and the longer you have it the more valuable it becomes. Do you know of any other bazaar where you can buy things stamped with a guarantee like that? We cannot advance any new arguments but we believe that every little appeal is so much moral support. If you can, buy, if you can't—boost in the next Liberty Loan.

We append this from the *Alpha Phi Quarterly*:

Once more we are faced with the patriotic duty of subscribing to the new liberty loan, which will soon be floated. Many bought before. Did you? Can't you? Besides being an aid to our government, it is a perfectly good investment. The rate of interest is not high, but the bonds are not taxable, which helps. They are particularly good investments for women, and may be bought on easy terms.

Every chapter ought to have a \$100 bond. Has yours? Our national fraternity might well help here, too. Most of us do belong to the Red Cross. Can we not also do a little more and subscribe for a LIBERTY BOND?

If the chapter can't scrape up \$100 (we have been staggered with war figures so long, we wonder if they still make money in such small lumps) why not buy a hen as Mr. Hoover suggests in the following, and so do your bit?

Encourage the conservation of garbage by (1) the keeping of three to six hens by small families to utilize necessary table waste; rabbits are sometimes desirable; and (2) by encouraging hog farms to utilize the city's waste.

Here is what you all can do.

Let us all "get behind the government" and Herbert Hoover and our house managers. Let us do our bit by imitating Tommy Tucker and Jack Spratt and his worthy wife; and let's speak kindly of the house manager with her account book in one hand and her cookbook in the other. House management is a difficult game which calls for grit, "A drop o' the Irish" and endless patience, but it has its reward. Many a one-time house manager looks back to that training as the most valuable of her entire college course, because now she knows how to be "happy though married."

Alpha Phi Quarterly.

The editor of the *Caduceus* in "Delivering the Goods" says just what every chapter in the country ought to be thinking and practicing. Here it is:

Some people are going to ask very seriously, from time to time during the coming year, what the college fraternities are giving in return for what they are costing. As the pinch tightens, as the business of war demands more and more time and strength and money from us all, the fraternities, like many other institutions handed down to the present from the past, will find themselves on trial for their lives.

Most fraternity men, active or alumnus, feel that their organizations are worth while, and that these can stand the demands of "war economy" without losing anything really valuable. But both of these propositions must be put in shape to prove themselves to all who are in any way concerned. Whatever is of most value in chapter life must be cultivated, including, especially, intelligent loyalty to *alma mater* and genuine human fellowship with men of other fraternities and of no fraternity. The day of exclusiveness has ended. There is no room for snobs in the world we now live in. Not what can get, but what we can give, is now the test of success.

In the good old days up to the spring of 1917, too, even fathers who had the bills to pay were ready to pardon extravagance, even when it seemed most elaborate and ingenious. The time has now come to cut out every costly frivolity. To buy Liberty bonds must be considered better form than to give expensive favors at the hop. The chapter that runs the best table for the least money must be considered quite as worthy as that one which gives the biggest house party. "We must be just before we can be generous" is an old saw which many young men do not like to hear. But it expresses a truth, and in these war times there are a hundred *just* claims to one in former days. We have not done our bit until we have done every bit.

Everything suggested or implied in the above sentences can be carried out, and genuine fellowship and fraternal life suffer no loss thereby. A return to the simple life is a return to life that is better worth living. The friends worth having may now be discovered more easily than before. They will be those friends—no matter what their age or sex—who respect

us none the less because we face a serious condition as it demands. As for the others, we can do without them. They never were worth much and just now they are worth nothing.

The *Adelphean* points out a "significant" little fact.

In America it has been significantly, the Goddess of Liberty and not the God of Liberty, who has been trying to enlighten the world with her flaming taper of light pointing toward the sky. Significantly, we say, because the other nations of the world have their personifications of the spirit of progress or culture in various deities or embodiments of their ideals, but always in the masculine gender. They may differ in the form or ideal typified or portrayed, but they are all gods.

The women of America have always been the foremost and leading factors in the work of advancing progress and culture. From the first beginnings of our nation they have supported every measure for the progress of humanity, have encouraged every progressive step made by the government. The women of the present hour in war relief work gives the feminine gender of the American ideal of the Goddess of Liberty a new meaning and validity.

Having read this and swelled with pride because you are an American woman, we suggest that you read on through the next article to see if you can answer each question in the affirmative and maintain the same proud attitude, proving us worthy of the praise.

Are you, as a member of a fraternity dedicated to the ministry of service, doing all that you can in these times of storm and stress? Are you a member of the Red Cross in your city, your town, your village? Are you glad to forego extravagances, to sacrifice that extra gown you wanted, to wear a less expensive hat? Are you ashamed to spend money wantonly and foolishly? Are you making yourself well informed upon the daily history of your country? Are you wearing your colors? Did you ever think of wearing them beneath your pin to show to the world that your own loyalty is strengthened by that of two thousand? Are you able yet to see that the safety of *your* brother is little as compared with the welfare of millions of brothers? Are you willing to give up those who are dearest to you if the sacrifice will ease the suffering of a world? Are you standing firmly back of your president, regardless of politics?

Phi Delta Theta has from the beginning been one of the foremost in war relief work. Here is one of its bits.

Phi Delta Theta has sent an ambulance and driver to the American Ambulance Field Service in France. The fraternity is raising a fund to be known as the Fred Funston Patriotic Fund, a perpetual fund "To increase loyalty and devotion to the United States of America."

Alpha Phi is proposing that Panhellenic send an ambulance to France. The plan is to have each conference fraternity contribute \$100, which will be sufficient to purchase and equip an ambulance of the prevailing type used in Europe. There will be no duplication of effort in this work. France cannot have too many ambulances. It would be hard to find a more fitting way to do our "bit." The relief of suffering should appeal to every member of every fraternity. Our chapters will back the movement unanimously, as will, we hope, all others. Success to the move!—*The Quarterly*.

The Tomahawk suggests that the different fraternities having chapters depleted by the war, get together and live in "some house where the boys are trying to meet worthy obligations and give that needed financial support that will save many fraternity homes." He would remove the name and hang up a bulletin board with a table of contents instead.

And speaking of fraternity houses, Mr. Banta thinks:

We frequently get notices of new chapter houses with the price tag stuck on—that is if the price is high. Probably the senders wonder why their detailed descriptions of price, brick, sun parlors, velour, and marble are all omitted and a one line announcement of the fact that such and such a chapter of such and such a fraternity has built a new house. We do not think an expensive fraternity house is anything to brag of. It is a necessary thing to have an adequate fraternity home. But a luxurious one is something to be ashamed of and it is not good taste for an individual to go around telling how much his new home cost. So why should fraternity men be allowed to talk about the cost of their chapter home without being criticized?

"Twenty years ago," writes a contributor in the *Phi Kappa Psi Shield*:

In college years the "frat" meant principally a place to meet the boys, a place for friendly companionship, kindly bantering and college talk. It was the center of our circle of college life; to belong meant a recognition of the fact that we were in some way like those other fellows we liked so well; it separated us from others; truly, it flattered us that we had been taken in. It was a sign to the world that we were fit. We wore our pin conspicuously; we flourished Greek letters after our names in class books—and in other places—and the more curiosity and mystery they created in the minds of those who did not know what they meant, the more important we felt. Here was an honor which had been *conferred* upon us—and we felt distinguished, if you please.

He speaks of it as ancient history. We hope it is at least "past tense" with us all.

Pessimistic editors, take heart!

All magazines are becoming more healthily restless, more successfully dissatisfied, broader of outlook, and keener of vision. The fraternity in its conversation, has ceased to put itself, its ambitions, its successes and failures, its family, its friends, first. The introspection that in the end would have resulted in sterility and morbid self-satisfaction, has changed into a world-conscious awakesness and a vivid sense of a need of infinite vision.

The result has been a sweet sanity, a healthy growth. Articles of universal interest, whole numbers and volumes devoted to interests other than those peculiarly its own, have so widened the field for fraternity interest that the fraternity magazine soon will not be obliged to fight for its existence, to keep the wolf from the door—it will be established.

Bring up the freshmen and, that done, begin on the alumni.
From the *Sigma Pi Emerald*.

Inasmuch as the acquiring of an education is the primary purpose of a man's attendance at a college, it is logical that the first thing the fraternity should do is to help its men to study effectively. Freshmen usually do not have well-formed habits of study; in many cases the older men have acquired it only in part and that after harsh experience. A large part of student failure is due to the inability of the student to apply himself to his lessons. Regular study hours should be maintained and enforced. Instruction in how to concentrate on the task in hand and how to expedite work should be given by upperclassmen who are outstanding in their studies. The outstanding man is usually not so because he is more brilliant than others, but because he concentrates on his work and systematizes his efforts. He works at high efficiency.

There has been a great deal of talk, recently, about alumni and their duties to their chapters, and a great deal of wonder expressed that more alumni do not come up to the standard set for them.

Delta Chi would try a little education on the seniors.

One mistake fraternities make is this:

They train the freshman to the idea of senior control; to the tradition that the senior rules; to the theory that the senior knows.

And then the bone-headed senior goes ahead and falls down on the job.

Most of us know when we were freshmen we were guided pretty largely by what seniors thought about fraternity and college matters—and other matters too if we considered them of importance.

Despite freshman rebellions the fraternity really was run on the basis marked out by the upperclassman, but the upperclassman having so recently been a freshman himself, didn't appreciate his own responsibility.

Seniors with ideals and brains in their heads have made many a youngster worth his salt but loose-thinking, loose-living, upperclassmen have spoiled many lads for good fraternity men and good citizens.

What Delta Chi and every other fraternity needs is more education for seniors and less discipline for freshmen.

We told you so.

Barnard College is beginning to feel that it made a mistake when it abolished sororities two years ago so that the college could see how it would fare for three years without them. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, in her annual report to the trustees of Columbia University, which was made public yesterday, says the need of the sororities is badly felt.

The report in part is as follows:

"The second year of the experimental three-year period, during which the fraternity chapters are not allowed to elect new members, has passed without any very definite development in our system of social organizations. Contrary to the expectation of the faculty, no new organizations have grown up to take the place of the fraternities; nor has there been any notable increase of interest and activity in the departmental clubs and other existing organizations. The omission of fraternity elections has brought a welcome relief from the agitations of 'rushing' and 'pledge' day and from some undesirable forms of college gossip. On the other hand, the lack of some such social organizations makes close acquaintance between students in the different classes far less frequent, and results in fewer opportunities for informal social intercourse and the formation of intimate and congenial friendships. An administrative office notices also some lack of that beneficial influence of older students on young ones and that aid in the development of a sound public opinion in the colleges which the fraternities sometimes felt the responsibility of contributing."—*The New York Sun*.—*Delta Chi Quarterly*.

No little correspondent's home should be without one:

That elusive combination of good intention plus performance is going to be nailed down as tight as any Centennial half-dollar on a general-store's center in a little booklet published by the Fraternity and called *Hints to Chapter Correspondents*, etc. It has been compiled, after the usual diligent research and brain convolutions of the Fraternity's most painstaking sticklers, for FORM, CONTENT, and APPEARANCE of CHAPTER NEWS. You simply can't escape them now. The ready-relief manual has been mailed to each Chapter Correspondent and directions must be followed.

To be entirely serious, it fills a long-felt want. I remember very clearly when such a little book might have given me a best letter and not a "roasting from Henry," which, no matter how great the crime seemed to be, however, was at the most, "justice tempered with mercy." So get out all

the canvas, pull up anchor, and get ready to—SAIL IN.—*Garnet and White.*

We are apt to forget that in a chapter-house the daily conversation, the victrola records, the pictures on the walls, the attitude toward one another—these and many other *little* things supply the ingredients which become the taste of which the author speaks in the following:

No, not book-learning, but *tastes* are what survive longest of the things acquired through a college education. I would consider my education a failure if, when listening to some great symphony, my ears should fail to catch a particularly beautiful chord or theme; if, in reading or listening to a great poem or story, my mind should fail to catch the beauty of some surpassing thought or passage; if my eye should fail to perceive the beauty in every changing color of sunset or landscape; or, if in that march of souls, which we call "life," my heart should fail to beat in sympathy and understanding with every human deed or aspiration, good or bad. My acquaintance with the great humans of the past handed down to us in the books which made up our college world should have given me those tastes and that sympathy. If *they* have not survived, though I remember every fact and figure in those books my education is a failure.—*Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

COLLEGE NEWS

AGNES ENGLAND

We cannot separate college news from college war news these days. They are the same.

Here are two unusual ways of earning money to pay for a college education.

Among the men who were graduated from Columbia College was a student who for more than two years paid his way through college by fighting preliminary bouts in various boxing clubs throughout the city. He broke into the game when he was finishing his high school course and he found that it was the easiest way to make money that he knew of.

Hardly a week passed by that he didn't get at least one "fee" of ten dollars and there were times when his earnings ran as high as forty dollars. He was never recognized at any of his fights, although he often saw some of his classmates around the ring. Only one or two of his most intimate friends know of this hidden chapter in his life and they will not divulge his name.—*The Sun*.

Leonard S. Sogar, of Muncie, Indiana, found it necessary to earn money for his board at Columbia University. He enrolled in the university employment agency, where, for one year alone, there had been 2,809 jobs filled by students. When the postgraduate Medical Hospital telephoned for "a pint of good blood," young Sogar offered his services. His blood saved a woman's life and from that day he found employment at \$25 an hour, earning his college degree last June.

Miss Mayme McDonald, a student of the University of Washington (State), is said by the *Brooklyn Eagle* to be perhaps the best all-round girl athlete of the Northwest. Her comment on athletics versus housework is refreshing: "I like to play tennis and baseball and hockey. But I like to cook and wash dishes just as well. They say I can bake as good a cake as any of my sisters, and I do not want anyone to get the idea that I'm a slacker when it comes to doing the housework."

Patriotism runs riot at Princeton when Dean West makes his presentation speech to Ambassador Jusserand of France.

With ceremonies that were impressively significant of the entrance of this country into the war, Princeton University yesterday celebrated its one hundred and seventieth commencement. The exercises were the scene of a great patriotic demonstration, during which representatives of the Allied nations and Secretary of State Robert Lansing and Herbert Clark Hoover received honorary degrees.

Princeton has been doing its share and a great deal more than its share since the outbreak of the war, a fact that was evidenced at the exercises yesterday. A large portion of the graduating class, which numbered 296 men, were attired in the blue uniforms of the navy or the khaki of the army. Many alumni and professors wore the uniforms of the army, while the nattily clothed staffs of the diplomatic representation added to the splendor of the scene.—*World*, June 17.

If women are not actually enlisting in the war, a large number of them are about to marry young men who have enlisted and will shortly be leaving for the war.

It is the custom for those members of the graduating class at Vassar who are engaged to be married to announce the fact at the class supper. This year forty young women of the two hundred in the class have made this announcement, and nearly all of them added that the arrangement had been hastened by the war. At the alumnae luncheon on Monday resolutions were adopted pledging the college's loyalty to the nation, expressing their realization of the fact that the present war is to be fought behind the lines as well as at the front, and declaring: "We respond loyally to the call of the country in ready and loyal service."

And in token of this loyal service, in the highest degree, many of these fine young American women are entrusting their future lives to the protection of American soldiers, and to that of the Government under whose banner these soldiers and the whole nation go on to war in such a wave of irresistible power as no opposing force can resist. We congratulate the war brides of Vassar. Their bridals are ceremonials of the highest dignity and the most supreme and honorable loyalty.—*Evening Mail*.

Through its department for the training of teachers of backward and defective children, New York University will begin this week the first comprehensive study ever undertaken of feeble-mindedness, showing it as a common factor in criminology, poverty, and deficiency in public school children.

This is the first time feeble-mindedness, its causes, consequences to society, and methods of treatment will have been brought into relation.

The course was organized with the coöperation of Dr. Thomas W. Salmon, Medical Director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. It will consist of fifteen lectures by prominent authorities. The Women's City Club, Women's Municipal League, National Civic Federation, Public Education Association and other organizations are working with the university to make the study of benefit to the city.—*Evening World*.

The Nation prints an interesting list of youthful college presidents. We'll reprint them here with your kind permission. Lists

always did make a page of print look less monotonous, in our opinion.

Dr. David Starr Jordan was president of the State University of Indiana at the age of 34.

Rush Rheis was president of the University of Rochester at 30.

Andrew Sledd was president of the University of Florida at 33.

Wm. Dewitt Hyde was president of Bowdoin College at 27.

Alice Freeman Palmer was president of Wellesley College at 27.

Frank Pierpont Graves was president of the State University of Wyoming at 27 and was president of the State University of Washington at 29.

Samuel Murlin was president of Baker University at 33.

Guy Potter Benton was president of Upper Iowa University at 34.

C. W. Eliot of Harvard and A. T. Hadley of Yale were made presidents of their respective colleges when only a few months older than Dr. Jordan.

But the one who holds the prize is the Honorable Champ Clark, distinguished speaker of the House of Representatives of the U. S., who was president of Marshall College, West Virginia, at the age of 24, the youngest college president in America.

Anyway, gentle reader, this list I know, if it performs no other service, will bring to your attention the names of colleges you never knew existed!

Irwin G. Jenning of the Metropolitan Trust Company with the approval of more than 100 college and university presidents offers a plan for a systematic appraisal of the student's qualifications to determine a man's life work.

With a view to getting the right man for the right job, he suggests establishing a bureau, situated preferably in New York and maintained either by the government, by a great university, or by a foundation, for the continuous study of the various professions and businesses, with a view to their promise at any given time for life work; this to be correlated with an adviser in each college, who would study the particular needs and adaptabilities of the students.—*New York Times*.

The Woman's City Club, backed by some of the leaders of the legal profession, has started a movement to open the Columbia University law school to all, irrespective of sex. They have been given to understand that if it can be shown that the admission of women will not frighten away young men from non-coeducational colleges the doors will be thrown open to them. The Columbia authorities want "to keep the law school up to the highest possible standard" on the ground that the quality of an institution of this kind is largely dependent on the quality of the student body.

This is a most laudable desire. But we are told that one student "likes women well enough outside, but not in school," while another says, "I am afraid their natural curiosity would prompt too many questions, and so delay the class discussions." Surely we are not going to pay any at-

tention to such puerile patter! The legal profession is open to women. It recognizes no sex discrimination. Why, then, should a representative school that prepares for the bar presume to practice such discrimination?

Woman is becoming more of a factor in business and professional life. She must be reckoned with. It is a question only of ability, and ability does not inquire into sex. Columbia Law School will stultify itself if it insists upon keeping shut its doors to women students. And as for assuring the quality of its student body, surely it can find no better way to accomplish such an end than by granting the fullest privileges to members of one sex as well as to another.—*New York Times*.

A new bond between North and South America is outlined by Dr. Edwin Grant Dexter, President of Instituto Nacional de Panama who is planning a Pan-American University. Twenty-one republics are interested.

Dr. Dexter would establish a point of academic, cultural contact between the two continents by means of a Pan-American University at Panama, the middle place of the hemisphere, a rallying point for fellowship and a common endeavor for the welfare of all the twenty-one republics, both North and South.

But except for location, it is not to be an institution of Panama any more than of the United States or Cuba or Chile or Brazil or any other nation of the western half of the world. All of these nations are to be represented on the board of trustees and have an active share in the work of the university.

Such a university already has been authorized by the Republic of Panama, seven acres of land bordering on the United States Canal Zone are immediately available for the purpose, a million dollars' worth of school buildings and dormitories already in operation as the property of the Instituto Nacional de Panama will be placed at the temporary disposal of the new university as soon as it is needed, and Dr. Dexter, who has been president of the Instituto Nacional for five years, is now in the United States, authorized by President Valdez of the Panama Republic and by Guillermo Andrade, the Minister of Public Instruction, to explain the project to the United States Government and to individuals and associations interested in both education and international good-will.

Now that we have begun a new fall term the immediate future of our universities and colleges is the subject of many magazine articles. All agree that students must stay in college.

President William H. Crawford of Allegheny College, in a letter to the *New York Times* of August 18, urges study in time of war by those below draft age.

The Outlook gives an announcement by Provost-Marshal General Crowder concerning medical students and the draft.

A wise regulation has been approved by President Wilson governing the operation of the Selective Draft Law upon hospital interns and medical students who have been more than a year in college. The inadvisability of using such men already partially trained in a profession of vital importance in time of war as privates in the new National Army has been pointed out from many sources and a solution to the apparently rigid demands of the Draft Law has been eagerly sought. Provost-Marshal General Crowder has now announced that—

Hospital interns who are graduates of well-recognized medical schools or medical students in their fourth, third, or second year in any well-organized medical school who have not been called by a local board may enlist in the enlisted reserve corps, provided for by Section 55 of the National Defense Act, under regulations to be issued by the Surgeon-General, and if they are thereafter called by a local board they may be discharged on proper claim presented on the ground that they are in the military service of the United States.

A similar regulation has been drawn up to apply to men who have already been accepted for the National Army. After the hospital interns or medical students have been by this method taken into the Government service they can be discharged by the Adjutant-General of the Army, "for the convenience of the Government." This step represents a vital advance in making of the Draft Law a real call for selective service.

The Review of Reviews for September has a timely article on "The Outlook for America's Higher Institutions This Autumn." Lyman P. Powell, president of Hobart College, New York, gives the following report of a summer correspondence with 100 college and university presidents. He quotes President Luther of Trinity College, Hartford.

"None are entirely sure of what the future has in store but they are all proud of their anxieties. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, and Dartmouth and their kind early got into the war and early suffered. Harvard may well bear herself with a new dignity since Victor Chapman died carrying oranges to a hurt comrade. Virginia needs no prompting to proclaim that when young McConnell last March flew to his death he bound about her brow some of his own glory.

"They are estimating on a two-thirds attendance at Yale; a possible loss of 1,000 paying students from Cornell; and a shrinkage of 50 per cent in size in the three upper classes at Dartmouth.

"Professional schools, it is generally agreed, will suffer little. What they have to give is in immediate demand and even their apprentices can be sure of almost a living wage. This 'card-catalogue war' has put a

higher premium on technical training and the Council of National Defense regards it as a more patriotic duty to register in a technical school than to enlist in Army or Navy.

"College women are evidently planning as usual to go to college. The larger colleges have as usual their comfortable waiting list. The entering class at Smith is to be record-breaking. Some of the prosperous junior colleges in the Central West are increasing their dormitory accommodations to house the largest number yet of women students.

"However, any new development in the war zone may cause a change in the number of those who are planning to stay in college."

To the question, "What are our universities and colleges doing in the premises?" he answers:

"I. They are meeting the needs of the hour and making ready for that reconstruction time we all await with eagerness, by maintaining their staffs of teachers.

"II. A nation wide campaign of patriotic education is rapidly developing. Various college presidents are on leave of absence in public service. One is devoting himself solely to the mobilization of educational institutions for the war emergency. Another is directing ten teams of four speakers each who are to appear in every city, town, and village in New York State to talk on causes of the war, reasons for our participation in it, our military and economic needs and what is to be done when war ends.

"III. Students must be kept in college, for the generation which is now represented by our college students will have to deal with the conflicting and difficult problems involved in reconstruction when peace comes. The President and Secretary of War want this year to see more students than last year in college."

He concludes with this appeal:

"Therefore the duty rests on everyone who loves his Alma Mater to work at any sacrifice of time or money to ensure a freshman class at least twice as large as ever in the past. Alumnæ, students, friends—whatever college has your love—do your *bit for it and do it now.*"

Most important of all, because it treats of the *soul of university life* is an article by Dr. Edwin Greenlaw in the *Nation* for September 5. In the "University Crisis and a Way Out," Dr. Greenlaw states a real problem and offers a practical solution. He says:

We do not fully realize the crisis that confronts our institutions of higher learning if we consider merely the losses in attendance or the necessity of keeping the plants running on increased expenses and with greatly diminished incomes.

When the men march away to war, of what use are the noble buildings and costly apparatus? The university is a dead thing unless it is used by a great investigator and his disciples.

The life of a university depends on two indispensable elements: investigation, and the communication of truth. The process is one; neither element suffices without the other.

To a certain extent scholarly investigation may continue even in wartime, as it has done in England. Nevertheless, we cannot conceive of a healthy scholarship if it is debarred from all communication of truth other than publication in learned journals or the improvement of industrial processes. It must communicate truth by showing to others the method by which truth is to be ascertained.



POKER?

Beta Alpha's landlady's daughter explained to her little friends the mysteries of those weekly meetings behind closed doors.

"And every week," she concluded impressively, "they end up by singing, 'Hi, ho, I have an ace!'"

BETA ALPHA.

A BIG IDEA

A Kappa was on the sick-list.
Her thoughts were dank and dour,
Especially at meal-time
And at the medicine hour.

And the thought came to her
As she lay in suffering deep—
A remedy for the sorrow
In this blank world and bleak

Is to send for a life subscription
To the magazine we all love!
And we hope there are many Kappas
Like the one we mentioned above.

KAPPA KONTRIBUTOR.

KNIT TWO, PURL TWO

My blue serge suit is covered with lint,
But sturdy and strong I purl;
I use only gray or khaki tint,
For I'm an American girl!
Time was when I didn't know what to do
I spent all my time at play.
O "knit two, purl two, knit two, too"
That is my song all day.

The young Kappa teacher had been telling her primary grade all about wind. She tried to be as instructive and as picturesque as possible.

"Children," said she, waxing enthusiastic, "when I was riding to school this morning, the car door opened, and what do you suppose came and kissed me ever so gently on the cheek?"

"The conductor!" answered the primary grade.

"I won't have any soup or fish," she said, looking at the menu in the table d'hote restaurant.

"I see you are not superficial," said the mad wag at the other side of the table.

Across the Hall—"Say, Nell, may I borrow your white gloves?"

Back Again—"Surely, why the formality?"

The Other One—"Well, I couldn't find them."

Banta's Greek Exchange (but revised).

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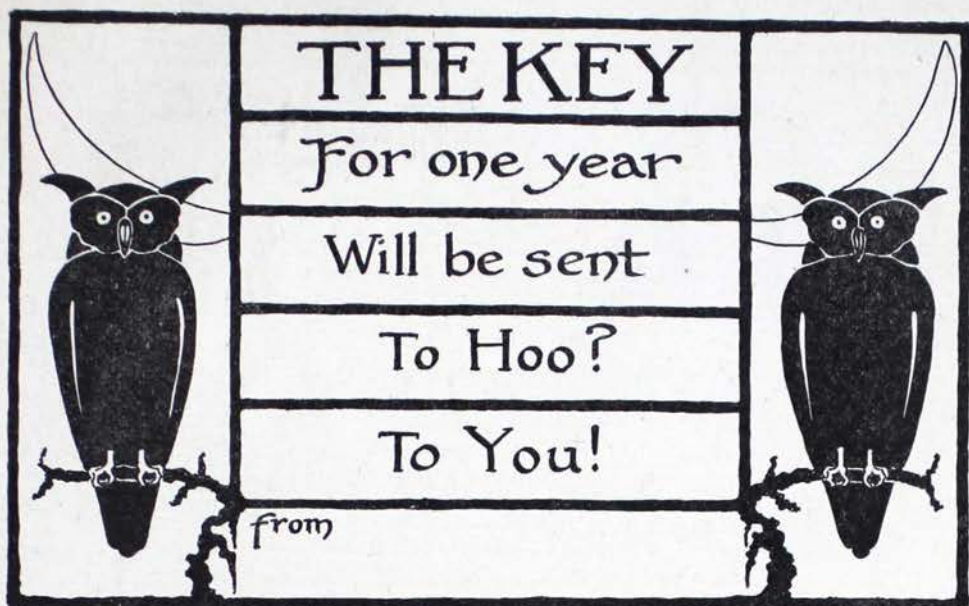
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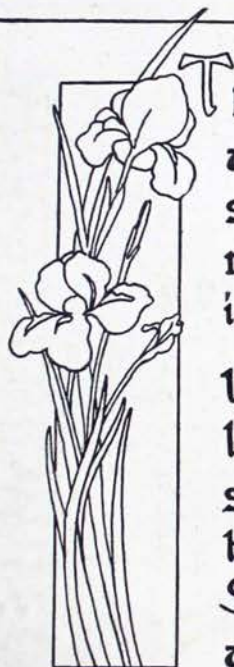
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sympathetic parts. The parts of sister, second
mother, counsellor, true friend. Of Love's
ideal to which we raise our eyes until the end

Until the end? I think when passed beyond this
little sphere. We still shall see thy joyous
shining light forever clear. And hear in all
the skies thy call of perfect Womanhood
So God may say "On earth and here thou
art a lasting Good"

Ella Wallace Wells

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