

THE KEY



Vol. XLIII

December, 1926

No. 4

REMINDER CALENDAR

- January 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News letter for February KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- January 1 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for February KEY to National Vice President.
- January 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- January 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- February 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- February 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- February 20 (on or before)—Chapter Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for April KEY to National Vice President.
- February 28 (on or before)—Chapter Registrar sends to Executive Secretary a record of all additions and changes in the Catalog Roll.
- March 1 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for the April KEY to National Vice President.
- March 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- March 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- March—Registrar supervises annual chapter examination.
- April 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- April 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- April 15—Treasurer places budget for 1926-27 in mail for National Finance Chairman, National Accountant and Province President.
- April 15 (on or before)—Alumnae Association secretary sends annual association report as directed by the National Vice President.
- April 30 (on or before)—Registrar sends papers from annual chapter examination to National Registrar.
- April 30 (on or before)—Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary annual per capita tax report and annual per capita tax for each member active at any time during the academic year.
- April 30 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary the annual per capita tax for her association.
- May 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- May 10 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends annual chapter report, typewritten, to the Executive Secretary.
- May 10 (on or before)—Treasurer places questionnaire giving names and addresses of 1926-27 finance officers in the mail for National Finance Chairman, National Accountant, Province President, and Executive Secretary.
- May 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- June 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- July 1—Treasurer places all material necessary for annual audit and check for same in mail to National Accountant. Request to send material earlier to National Accountant must be made if it is necessary.
- August 20 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for the October KEY to the Editor's Deputy.
- September 1 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for October KEY to the National Vice President.
- October 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- October 7 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends chapter's subscription for *Banta's Greek Exchange*.
- October 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Wear Kappa colors.
- October 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- October 20 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for December KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- October 30 (on or before)—Registrar sends to Executive Secretary typewritten list of names and college addresses of all active members.
- November 1 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for December KEY to National Vice President.
- November 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- November 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- November 15—Registrar sends to National Registrar the annual archive's report.
- November 30 (on or before)—Province President submits informal report of her province to National President.
- December 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- December 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.

THE KEY

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

DECEMBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-SIX
VOLUME FORTY-THREE NUMBER FOUR



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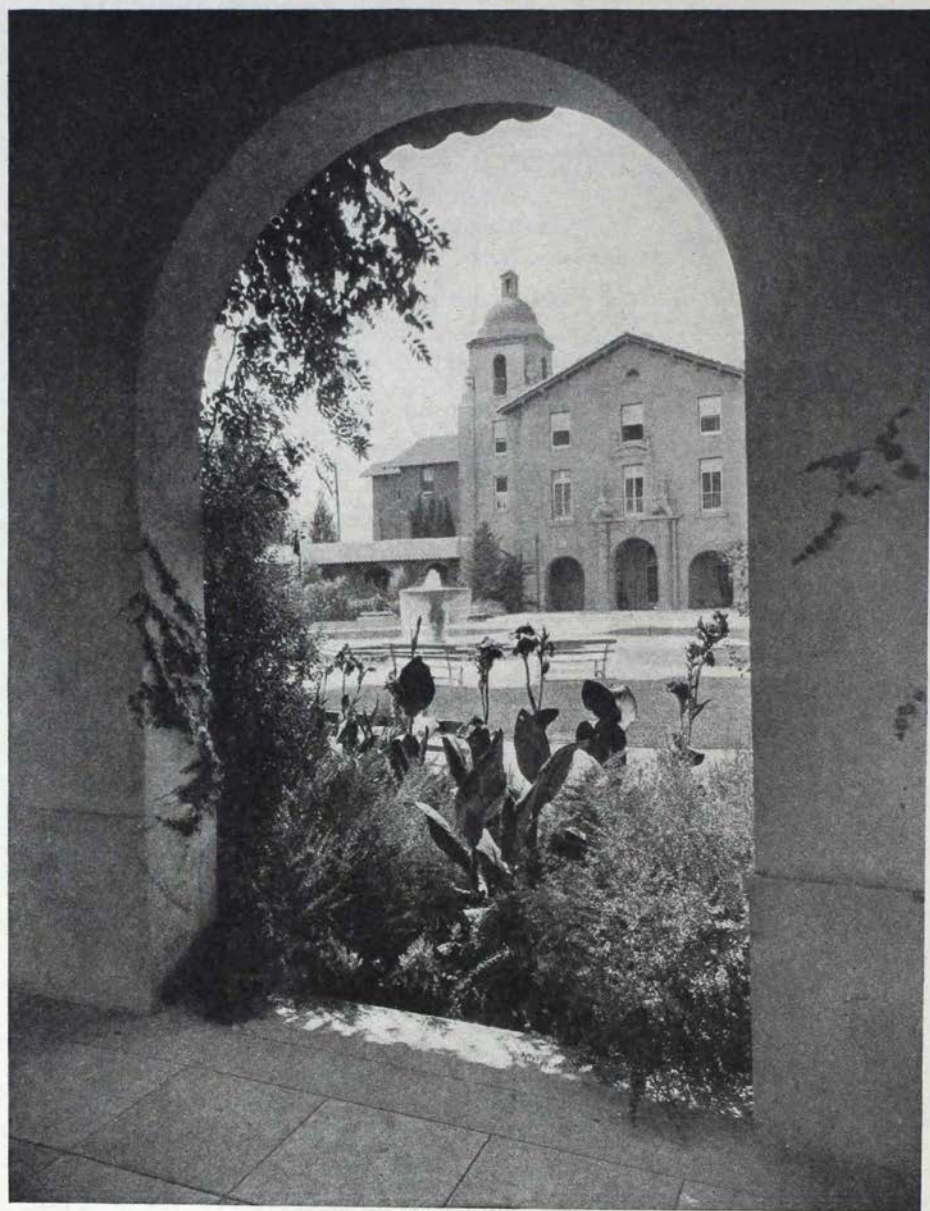
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STANFORD UNION

THE KEY

VOLUME FORTY-THREE, NUMBER FOUR
DECEMBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-SIX

Stanford Ideals

BY DAVID STARR JORDAN

Reprinted from THE KEY of February, 1907

FOR the broad principles of education all universities stand alike, but each one works out its function in its own fashion. It is this fashion, this turn of method, which sets off one from another, which gives to each its individual character. What this character shall be in any case no one force can determine. Its final course is the resultant of the initial impulse, the ideals it develops and the resistance offered by its surroundings.

In Stanford University the initial impulse came from the heart and brain of Leland Stanford. The ideals it upholds were his before they were ours. They had been carefully wrought out in his mind before he called like-minded men to his service to carry them into action. These ideals were however suggested rather than defined. He wished the University to be free to grow with the coming ages. He would extend no dead hand from the grave to limit its activities. His deed of gift was in favor of education pure and simple.

With such a beginning the University has in its brief life come to stand for certain definite things. We know men not by their common humanity, but by their particular individuality. Men at large have eyes, ears, arms, legs, temptations, affections, and like common qualities. We know and prize our friends not for these, but for the few individual traits which each may have all to himself. So it is with universities. All universities have books, desks, laboratories, microscopes, teachers, rules, regulations. These make the school, but they do not give to it its character. It is the traits of personality which make the university. It is not its regulative processes, its teaching of grammar, of algebra, or of the laws of physics, which wins for the university its place in the affections of its students. It is the spirit of the institution—strong, helpful, rich, earnest, beautiful or the reverse, which makes the university a real organism.

That Stanford University should have some quality of its own, a distinct individuality, is the aim and the hope of those who have shaped its course. What this character is others must tell. Suffice it to say, Stanford University is just what it claims to be. It has no pompous ceremonies to conceal idle action. It has no place for make-believes, whether pious or worldly. It lets no form conceal or obscure the reality which is the justification of its existence. The toys which amused the boyhood of culture are kept in their proper places, while the self-inflation by which the college man sometimes wishes to distinguish himself receives its compliment of pins.

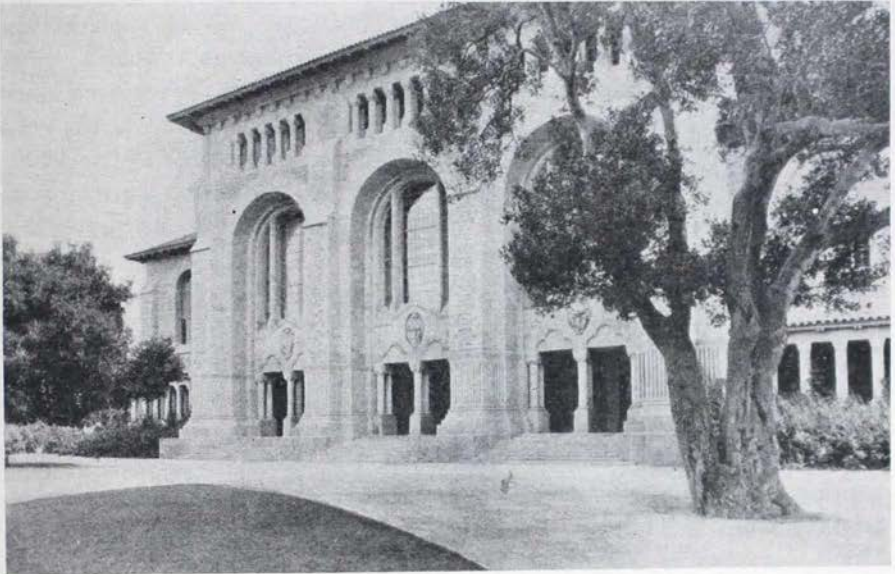
The institution is in some degree representative of modern ideas of education. The essence of the higher education of today is individualism. Its purpose is to give to each youth that training which will make a man of *him*. Not the training which a century ago would civilize the sons of clergymen and gentlemen, but that which today will civilize the particular boy and make the most of his abilities. To relate college training more closely to life, without at the same time narrowing and weakening it, is a great problem in education. Much has been said of the great danger of over-education. Over-education there cannot be, if training is properly directed. Of misfit education there is already too much, but that sort of teaching which is clearly a misfit should not be called education at all.

In Stanford University, as in the best of the older universities in America, there is no general curriculum or race course over which all must run. The initiative in the choice of studies rests with the individual. His own will determines the direction of his training, and the further requirements are those deemed necessary to make his choice most effective. The elective system assumes that there is no course of study best suited for all minds and purposes. The student can arrange his work for himself under proper advice, better than it can be done beforehand by any committee or by any consensus of educational philosophers. It is better for the student that he should make mistakes sometimes, than that he should throughout his course be arbitrarily directed by others.

The elective system is the strongest agency in the training of the will. It is, therefore, a most effective force in moral training. Furthermore, the elective system enables the student to bring himself into contact with the best teachers—with those who have a message for him; those whose lives and works he would in some way relate to his own. And a matter of no small importance is the reflex influence of this upon the teacher. The great teachers of the world have not been the drill masters. The man who works with realities cannot be a martinet. In the elective system the teacher deals with students who have chosen their work for the

love of it and for the love of him. Contact with such classes is a constant stimulus and a constant inspiration. No teacher ever did his best on prescribed courses, and the best that is in the teacher it is the right of the student to receive.

Again the character of the university depends upon its teachers. A great teacher never fails to leave a great mark on every student with whom he comes in contact. Emerson once wrote to his daughter: "It does not matter much what your studies are. It all lies in who your teacher is." It is not bricks and mortar, books and laboratories that make a university. These are the vegetative organs. The spirit is given by its



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teachers. It is not what is their fame, what their degrees, what have they published, but what can they do? How are they related to the best in human thought and human action? The best teacher, other things being equal, is the one most human. "Our professors," said Agassiz, of his instructors at the University of Munich, "were not only our teachers, but our friends. They were the companions of our walks and our associates in our investigations, every day cheering and stimulating us in our efforts after independent research."

The ultimate end of education is the regulation of human conduct. Its justification is the building up of an enlightened common sense. It is to help make right action possible and prevalent that the university exists.

So its final function is the building up of character, and to this end all its means for securing thoroughness, fitness, friendliness and genuineness must be directed, for wisdom and virtue cannot be set off one from another. Wisdom is knowing what to do next. Virtue is doing it. Sound training of the mind yields wisdom; sound training of the will yields virtue, and where these are the real joys are likely to gather together. Soundness comes from contact with realities. Some methods are more helpful than the actual information. The search for truth is more to us than the truth we win in the searching. Self-direction is more important than innocence. Any fool can be innocent; it takes a wise man to be virtuous.

In the early days of the university a motto chosen by the students was the words of Ulrich Von Hutton: "Die Luft der Freiheit weht." "The winds of freedom are blowing." The scholar cannot breathe in confined air. He must have the whole universe from which to draw his conclusions. He must have the whole atmosphere in which to express his opinions. That the university may have freedom, it must exist for its own purposes alone. It cannot serve ecclesiasticism and be a university. Partisanship and truth cannot get along together. It can acknowledge no master in human form, if it is to be loyal to its highest purposes.

These are some of the things which constitute the secret of life at Palo Alto. But they do not tell it all. Perhaps the whole may never be told. Perhaps each one who enters its gates may take away a little of it. Something of it was disclosed in the spirit of adventure which led the pioneer class of '95 to entrust their education to the wholly untried, but grandly possible. Something of it is seen in the spirit of friendliness and self-sacrifice which bound us all together in the years of doubt and stress. Much was seen in the loyalty and devotion of the Mother of the University. It is embodied in the beauty and fitness of the Quadrangles themselves, "the first poem written in California," as Joaquin Miller has put it, this architectural motif of the old Franciscan missions, fitted to the needs of another mission equally hallowed in its purpose. Something, too, of Stanford University is inseparable from the charm of California itself. The winds of freedom blow over California, the sunshine floods her valleys with light every day of the year, and within her borders life is at its full and nature most glorious. The center of beauty already, California may also be the center of thought and the center of action. That wisdom, and sweetness, and light may have still greater part in the fame of California in the future through the work of Stanford University is likewise a hope and purpose of the people of Palo Alto.



THE K K Γ FOUNDERS IN 1926
 LOUISE BENNETT (Mrs. Joseph Boyd), seated
 JEANNETTE BOYD, standing

Our Founders

ONE of the interesting features of convention was the picture displayed of our two surviving founders, Mrs. Louise Bennett Boyd and Jeannette Boyd, which is here reproduced. Carolyn McGowan Norton, who also lives in Florida, was able to tell of them and their home. It chanced that convention was in assembly on the fiftieth anniversary of Mrs. Boyd's wedding, and took occasion to send a telegram of greeting and also voted a golden gift to be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd. Mrs. Norton was intrusted with the pleasant task. A quotation from her letter and one from Mrs. Boyd follow.

I secured five twenty-dollar gold pieces and fixed them up right attractively and got a suitable card to enclose with the following greeting: "To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd in remembrance of their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary from the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity in convention assembled, August 3, 1926."

From Mrs. Boyd:

942 Jasmine Place,
Jacksonville, Fla.,
September 25, 1926

MY DEAR MRS. WESTERMANN:

I have delayed writing for a week or more hoping to trace the telegram sent us from Oakland, which has failed to find us, and also because I was not certain to whom I should address this letter. I trust I am not adding to your burdens by sending it through you.

We sincerely hope that you are fully recovered from the illness which must have been peculiarly trying just at that time, and I know your enforced absence from convention was deeply regretted by all in attendance. Mrs. Carolyn Norton called on us two weeks ago, and on leaving handed me a beautifully enclosed parcel addressed to Mr. Boyd and myself. The weight of it was mystifying, and the beautiful golden contents quite took away my breath.

I really cannot express our thanks for such a lovely surprise in any satisfactory way, but would you please say to each and everyone of the Kappas who were interested in our Golden Wedding Anniversary, that we wish for them the same long companionship with those they love. We can think of nothing happier for them.

The gift of gold will be used, I think, in reducing some of the expense of our new little home, which is shared with our sister, Jeanette Boyd.

The telegram of which we can find no trace, I am sure was full of good wishes and I am sorry we cannot respond more definitely, but we surely did appreciate being remembered in such lovely fashion.

At last we have secured a permanent address which I will send to the editor of THE KEY.

Again hoping that you have regained your usual health and are safely at home,

I am, with sincerest regards from Mr. Boyd and myself,

Yours most cordially,

M. LOUISE BOYD

LETTER FROM MILLS

Mrs. Della Burt,
Kappa Kappa Gamma Executive Secretary,
Mills College, California.

Mills College
August 6, 1926

MY DEAR MRS. BURT:

In behalf of all my employees and other workmen who in any way assisted in the duties incident to making the Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention possible, I write to thank you for the very generous gratuity fee which you asked me to distribute among them. Each one sincerely appreciated his or her portion.

Enclosed you will find a copy of the distribution made.

Very truly yours,

ESTHER M. MCCORMICK

Director of Residence Halls

The Founding of the Now Defunct Beta Epsilon Chapter at Barnard College

BY LAURA GRACE JACKSON

PLEASE remember in hearing this tale of the founding of Beta Epsilon chapter at Barnard College that it took place at the end of the Victorian period, in 1890, to be exact, when girls were still supposed to tell their mamas "everything" and decorum was a very important part of the instruction given by those who had girls in charge.

There was a question as to whether Theta of Kappa should have the first chapter at Barnard. Our trustees and faculty had given their gracious permission for the establishment of a Greek-letter fraternity, but only on condition that our whole class—eight members—should be taken into it. Both Theta and Kappa representatives were sent on to discuss the selection of a fraternity, but we never thought of it as "rushing". It was a very solemn and soul-searching performance, one which we were undertaking for posterity. For as the first class in the college we felt our responsibility to posterity most deeply. Not ours to say, "Posterity has never done anything for me. Why should I do anything for posterity?" We were ancestors who had to provide customs and precedents.

The first one to approach us on this vital question was the representative of Kappa. She was Miss Evelyn Wight, then Grand President, later Mrs. Allen and one-time Dean of Women at Stanford. I can assure you that after seeing her, Theta did not even have a "look in". She was so charming, so beautiful and so "high-souled". Please do not laugh; all our judgments in those days had an ethical basis. Remember that we were brought up on the Elsie books. Does anyone under forty-five even know their name?

So it was decided that Kappas we should all be and love each other from that time forth—eight girls picked up at random—just girls who had been longing for a chance to go to college and who, prevented by one reason or another from going away from home, entered the first class at Barnard. Four of us became real friends, but the others are merely names and of their doings we barely know anything.

The great day of initiation found us in a state of chastened excitement. What it would be like we could not imagine. We had been assured that

no rough-housing (of course that is a modern word, but its antique equivalent has escaped me) would be allowed. So we waited, solemn as only the young and conscientious can be, for the fateful ceremonies. Is it a betrayal to tell that when we were asked to promise faithfully never to tell what was told to us, two of us looked askance? Not tell anyone? Oh, impossible. We had to be allowed to tell our mamas.

Pause in the ceremonies. Consultation between officiating Kappas, and an adjournment to the hall with the conscientious objectors.

Our initiation was held in a room of the college whose only building in those far-off happy times was a four-story brown-stone of the old New York type. There were long gloomy flights of dark walnut stairs going up from floor to floor and on those stairs we sat while we discussed this poignant matter. I can answer for one of the objectors. She was having a glorious time being good. The other, I fancy, was really troubled. Both were sincere, be assured, but one of them could only see the difficulties she was creating for the other side. The younger one rather fancied herself for making them.

At length when both were found to be quite firm and it was a question between taking them in on the basis of "telling mother" or not having the chapter, it was sensibly decided that mother would have to promise secrecy and the initiation went on.

From that little acorn sprang the great oak chapter which contributed to Kappa Kappa Gamma (among others) Mrs. George Howard Parker, president of the Cambridge Suffrage Society, and now of the International League for Peace; Mrs. S. Pollitzer, until recently head of the Government Juvenile Employment Bureau in New York, Mrs. Jessie Cosgrave, principal of the Finch School, which she founded; Mrs. Herbert Parsons (Elsie Clews), the sociologist; Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Alice Duer Miller, the writers, and Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard, president of the International Association of University Women.

Mr. Guy Morrison Walker has recently given a thousand dollars to DePauw University, his Alma Mater, to provide at each Commencement a "Walker Cup" to be awarded to the member of the senior class who has most truly served the university during the four year course.

Mr. Walker will be recognized as the husband of Minnie Royse Walker the National President's Deputy. It is of interest to note that Mrs. Walker was Deputy for Mrs. Penfield when she was Grand President from 1900 to 1902 and for Mrs. Westermann during the past four years.

A Study of Fraternity Endowment Funds

BY IRENE FARNHAM CONRAD
Chairman of Endowment Fund

ENDOWMENT STUDY

IN JANUARY, 1926, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity sent a questionnaire concerning Endowment Funds to the women's and men's collegiate fraternities as listed in *Banta's Greek Exchange* for October, 1925; 35 women's and 74 men's. At the time of tabulation, June, 1926, replies had been received from 15 women's fraternities and 34 men's.

RESULTS AVAILABLE

A copy of this tabulation is being sent to all fraternities which indicated that they desired the results. We wish to thank the fraternities replying for their assistance and trust our tables may be of help to them.

INFORMATION REQUESTED

The questionnaire covered the following points since "Endowment Funds" vary in purpose:

1. General fraternity information, date of founding, number of chapters and alumni associations.
2. Endowment Fund, date of founding, government, purposes, amount of fund, plan of investment.
3. Methods of raising endowment—Is life subscription combined?
4. Support of central office.
5. Loans to chapters.
6. Students' Aid.
7. Special gift or loan funds.

TABULATION

Since this study aims to be of use, not only to Kappa Kappa Gamma, but to other fraternities, a brief outline of information will be presented to each fraternity in addition to a general summary. One weakness in the questionnaire was the lack of more detailed information on Publication Funds, since practically all have these funds.

ENDOWMENT IN WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

Information was received from 15 women's fraternities—14 have endowment funds. Three of the thirteen sending detailed information have

one fund. The others have from three to six funds, created at different times, and to serve varying purposes. Ten have endowment for magazines; eleven make loans to members through Scholarship Loan Funds, and five of these aid non-members; ten make loans to chapters for building purposes; eleven have central offices—ten with paid executives, and nine have funds to aid in supporting central office or paid executive; two have funds for national philanthropies; two give graduate fellowships; two have special funds to aid new chapters; three have funds for the confidential relief of members.

The tendency in raising these funds seems to be towards a tax from each initiation fee covering a life subscription to the magazine and a definite part to go to students' aid funds, etc. Ten fraternities, including all of the women's fraternities reporting large funds, have some tax of this sort. Three have tried Sales Campaigns—the profits being under \$2,000 in the two cases reported.

ENDOWMENT IN MEN'S FRATERNITIES

Thirty-four men's fraternities replied, twenty-eight of which have Endowment Funds. Twenty-one fraternities have one fund, and seven from two to six funds. Twenty-three fraternities have a fund for the support of the magazine; fifteen make loans to chapters and two plan loans in the future; seven have some form of scholarship loan to members; twenty have a central office; four mention the support of a central office as a purpose of endowment. None of the men's fraternities have funds used as gifts to members in need. In one, such emergencies are met unofficially.

Nineteen fraternities require definite payments from active members. Four have an annual tax for alumni, and one has Life Membership obligatory on alumni. One fraternity admits that it is unable to more than consider its alumni tax as voluntary, owing to the difficulties of collection. Siyma Nu has an interesting method of collecting the \$50 Life Membership from actives at the rate of \$1 a month during the college course.

INCORPORATION

One of the women's fraternities, Sigma Delta Tau, has its fund incorporated, in Ohio; and four of the men's fraternities have their funds incorporated—Chi Psi in New York, Phi Delta Theta in Ohio, Sigma Pi in Indiana, and Zeta Psi in New York. Acacia and Kappa Sigma have trust agreements.

GOVERNING BOARD

Four of the women's fraternities have their national councils in charge

of Endowment, and five have special committees. Three of the men's fraternities use their national councils, while seventeen have special trustees.

AMOUNT OF FUNDS

These fraternities hold Endowment Funds varying from \$1,300 to \$127,000. Of eight women's fraternities, six have funds of \$50,000 or more and three of them are more than \$100,000. Of twenty men's fraternities, seven are more than \$50,000 and four of them more than \$100,000.

INVESTMENT

The fraternities report funds invested in bonds, first mortgages, or chapter loans. Where student loans are made they are handled through a separate fund or a definite portion of the fund. Alpha Phi has all of its investments handled through a trust company.

CHAPTER LOANS

Fourteen of the twenty-five fraternities making loans to chapters for building purposes sent detailed information. Only two report any difficulties in administering these loans—these being failure to meet interest payments promptly. These loans began as early as 1892, but eight of the fraternities started in 1920 or later. Over \$650,000 has been loaned in this way to aid more than 140 different chapters in fourteen fraternities.

STUDENTS' AID

Students' Aid has been more popular with the women's fraternities than with the men's. Eleven women's and seven men's fraternities have funds to aid members. Five of the women's funds are open to non-members. Seven women's fraternities and two men's accept the note of the student. Four women's and four men's require endorsers of the note. All but one fraternity report interest charges to members and one charges interest only after student leaves college.

SPREADING THE COST

The tendency among the fraternities reporting is certainly toward endowment, not with the desire to relieve future members from all taxation but more equitably to apportion responsibility, since it is from the actives that we tend to expect the major part of support, because of the ease of collection. Practically all these fraternities have in recent years legislated to take some part of the initiation fee for general and magazine endowment. We all have the problem of how to reach the alumni who were graduated before this legislation was effective. Since but one fraternity,

Zeta Psi, sends its magazine to all members, the magazines usually fail to reach the ones we want to join us.

Mail campaigns, campaigns through active chapters and alumni associations, and the use of a paid organizer have been tried in order to reach the alumni.

NATIONAL SUPERVISION

Practically all fraternities assume more responsibility now toward the supervision of chapters, and aim to make fraternity life an educational experience. We have therefore a tendency toward paid executives, visiting delegates, and a central business office, which would eventually mean a higher tax on actives except for the aid of endowment.

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

The efforts are toward a moderate uniform life membership, usually \$25 or \$50, rather than a big money raising proposition. Only three have \$100 memberships. Two have optional \$1,000 ones. Sales campaigns and the use of royalties on jewelry, and life insurance policies, are discouraged by all of the men's fraternities. Three of the women's fraternities have used "sales" campaigns, but the amount raised was small.

ADMINISTRATION

We are not qualified to pass on the merits of one fund versus many funds. From the information given, the many fund system seems to have grown up. We shall not be surprised to note a tendency toward the consolidation of these funds, handling them under one committee. Most fraternities have special committees, usually serving for longer terms than the national council.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS OF WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

NAME	FUNDS	DATE OF FOUNDING	AMOUNT	PURPOSE	METHODS OF RAISING FUNDS
ALPHA DELTA PI Founded 1857	1. Endowment	1925		1. ?	
Chapters 43	2. Building & Loan			2. Chapter Loan	"Fab" Sales
Alumni Assn. 15	3. Abigail-Davis			3. Student's Aid	
	4. Colonization	1919		4. Aid of new chapters.	
ALPHA EPSILON PHI Founded 1909	1. Natl. Sorority Endowment	1921		1. Support of central office.	
Chapters 21	2. Magazine End.			2. Support of magazine.	
Alumni Assn. 20	3. Chapter End.			3. Students' Aid.	
ALPHA PHI Founded 1872	1. Endowment	1908	\$ 50,000	1. General and magazine	"Fab". \$50 Life Membership. Tax from initiates money in excess of running expenses.
Chapters 27					
Alumni Assn. 23					
ALPHA XI DELTA Founded 1893	1. Chapter House Endowment	1912	?	1. Loans to chapters.	Chapters taxed on per capita basis.
Chapters 40	2. Scholarship	1920	\$ 17,000	2. Students' Aid & \$1,000 A. A. U. W. Fellowship.	

ENDOWMENT FUNDS OF WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

NAME	FUNDS	DATE OF FOUNDING	AMOUNT	PURPOSE	METHODS OF RAISING FUNDS
Alumni Assn. 40	3. Magazine Fund	1922	\$ 25,000	3. Magazine	
BETA PHI ALPHA Founded 1909	1. Endowment	1924		1. Central Office 2. Chapter Loans 3. Scholarship Loans 4. Magazine	
Chapters 12					
Alumni Assn. 12					
DELTA DELTA DELTA Founded 1888	1. Natl. End.	1888		1. Chapter Loans & Students' Aid	\$3 annual tax from actives.
Chapters 65	2. Visiting Delegate Endowment	1915	\$ 85,000	2. Visiting delegate	\$1 annual tax from actives.
Alumni Assn.	3. Trident End.	1912		3. Magazine	\$15 tax from initiates.
DELTA GAMMA Founded 1874	1. Anchora End.	1922	\$ 45,000	1. Magazine	\$20 from initiation fee.
Chapters 40	2. Scholarship Loan	1911	\$ 60,000	2. Chapter Loans & Students' Aid.	50 cents annual tax from actives.
Alumni Assn. 34	3. Contingent Fund	1911		3. Confidential relief	
KAPPA ALPHA THETA Founded 1870	1. Endowment Fund	1903	\$ 80,000	1. Magazine & Chapter Loans	Natl. initiation fee \$1 per capita.
Chapters 53	2. Scholarship	1910	\$ 27,000	2. Students' Aid	
Alumni Assn. 46	3. Contingent Fund			3. Confidential Relief	
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Founded 1870	1. Endowment Fund including Sinking Fund.	1922	\$ 10,000	1. Central Office, Chapter Loans, Sinking Fund	\$10 Life Membership. Voluntary gifts. Sale of "Fab".
Chapters 55	2. Key Publication Fund		52,000	2. Magazine & Chapter Loans	\$15 Life Sub. from Initiation Fee.
Alumni Assn. 77	3. Students' Aid Fund		49,000	3. Students' Aid	\$1 from Initiation Fee & Gifts.
	4. Rose McGill Fund	1923	3,000	4. Confidential Relief.	\$1 from Initiation Fee & Gifts.
PHI MU Founded 1852	1. Magazine End.		\$ 35,500	1. Magazine	\$1 per tax actives.
Chapters 46	2. Endowment Chapter House Loan Alpha Memorial *Scholarship Fund.	1912	120,000	2. Support of central office, chapter loans and students' aid.	Voluntary gifts. A penny for each year on Founders' Day.
Alumni Assn. 29	3. Natl. Philanthropy Plan to start campaign.				
PI BETA PHI Founded 1867	1. Arrow End.	1908	\$103,680	1. Magazine	From initiation fee.
Chapters 71	2. Settlement School End.	1921	13,077	2. Natl. Philanthropy	Voluntary Gifts.
Alumni Assn. 115	3. Fellowship End.	1915	10,332	3. \$500 Graduate Fellowship	Voluntary
	4. Contingent Fund	1925		4. Running Expenses.	From initiation fees
	5. Building Loans			5. Chapter Loan	
	6. Undergraduate Loan Fund			6. Students' Aid	
SIGMA DELTA TAU Founded 1917	1. Endowment Fund	1925		Central Office	\$5 tax from actives
Chapters 8				Chapter Loans	\$50 Life membership required of actives and includes magazine.
Alumni Assn. 4					
*Aid to non-members					
SIGMA KAPPA Founded 1874	1. Endowment to include (6)	1924	\$ 10,000	1. General fraternity enterprise	\$1 annual tax from actives.
Chapters 38	2. General Fund	1874		2. Maintenance	\$2 annual tax alumnae
Alumni Assn. 30	3. Maine Sea Coast Mission Fund	1918		3. Philanthropy	
	4. Scholarship Loan Fund	1922		4. Students' Aid	
	5. Royalty Fund	1920		5. Convention & Chapter Loans	
	6. Extension Fund	1915		6. Extension	

BETA DELTA replied—inactive

DELTA ZETA replied—new endowment fund

ENDOWMENT FUNDS OF MEN'S FRATERNITIES

NAME	FUNDS	DATE OF FOUNDING	AMOUNT	PURPOSE	METHODS OF RAISING FUNDS
ACACIA Founded 1904	1. Endowment	1906	\$ 25,000	1. Magazine and natl. title to chapter's proper- ties	\$15 active and alumnæ tax \$100 Life member- ship Voluntary \$5000 every biennium from general fra- ternity
Chapters 33					
Alumni Assn. 22					
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA Founded 1914	1. Endowment	1924	\$ 2,000	1. Magazine Chapter loans Students' Aid	Life membership \$25 required of initiates
Chapters 6					
Alumni Assn. 6					
ALPHA SIGMA PHI Founded 1845	1. Magazine Life Subscription	1924	\$ 20,000	Magazine	?
Chapters 28					
Alumni Assn. 15					
BETA KAPPA Founded 1901	1. Magazine	1925	\$ 1,300	Magazine	\$12 required from initiation fee.
Chapters 10					
Alumni Assn. 0					
BETA THETA PI Founded 1839	1. Founders' Fund	1919	\$ 70,000	1. Chapter loans & Students' Aid	
Chapters 84					
Alumni Assn. 70					
CHI PHI Founded 1824	1. Endowment	Active since 1920	\$ 35,000	1. Magazine and chapter loans	Life membership of \$50 includes mag- azine. Voluntary gifts and mem- orials
Chapters 29					
Alumni Assn. 18					
CHI PSI Founded 1841	1. Endowment	1915	\$ 49,890	1. Chapter loans & central office.	\$10 from initiates. Mail campaigns of alumni
Chapters 24					
Alumni Assn. 21					
DELTA ALPHA PI	1. Endowment	1925		1. Magazine	\$5 from initiation fee and \$10 be- fore graduation
KAPPA SIGMA Founded 1869	1. Endowment	1919	\$ 51,000	1. Magazine and chapter loans (none yet)	\$5 from initiation fee. \$25 voluntary life subscription \$100 Club—\$100
Chapters 97	2. Students' Loan Fund	1921	8,600	Students' Aid	
Alumni Assn. 65	3. Caduceus 4. Boyd 5. Smith Memorial 6. McCormick	1921 1924 1924 1925	3,500 1,000 500 2,000	Magazine Best Kept House Scholarship General	\$1,000 Club— \$1,000 Other funds voluntary
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Founded 1909	1. Endowment	1916			
Chapters 68	2. Magazine End.				
Alumni Assn. 30					
PHI BETA DELTA Founded 1912	1. Endowment	1923	\$4,000	1. Central office & chapter loan	\$25 note signed on initiation.
Chapters 24					
Alumni Assn. 6					
PHI DELTA THETA Founded 1848	1. Scroll Fund	1910	\$ 87,000	1. Magazine	\$10 from initiation fee.
Chapters 93	2. Palmer Fund	1922	20,000	2. Chapter loans	Life subscription from alum. \$10 from initiation fee voluntary from alum.
Alumni Assn. 90					
PHI EPSILON PI Founded 1902	1. Quarterly Trust Fund	1923	\$ 1,500	1. Magazine	
Chapters 23					
Alumni Assn. 13					

ENDOWMENT FUNDS OF MEN'S FRATERNITIES

NAME	FUNDS	DATE OF FOUNDING	AMOUNT	PURPOSE	METHODS OF RAISING FUNDS
PHI KAPPA TAU Founded 1906	1. Endowment	1924	\$ 10,000	1. Magazine	Life subscriptions Treasury supplies
Chapters 30					
Alumni Assn. 20					
PHI GAMMA DELTA Founded 1848	1. Endowment		\$120,000	1. Magazine and Chapter loans	Initiation fee Life subscriptions to magazine.
Chapters 66					
Alumni Assn. 110					
PHI MU CHI Founded 1921	1. Endowment	1923	\$ 6,700	1. Magazine Chapter Loans Students'Aid.	\$5 annual tax on actives and alumni. \$30 Life membership from initiation fee. Voluntary contri- bution 2 Life Insurance poli- cies.
Chapters 4					
Alumni Assn. 3					
PI KAPPA PHI Founded 1904	1. Star & Lamp Fund	1922	\$ 13,000	1. Magazine	Life subscriptions
Chapters 29	2. General Surplus Fund		8,000		
Alumni Assn. 16					
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Founded 1856	1. General End.	1920	\$101,000	1. General work of fraternity	1. Vol. alumni \$3 annual tax.
Chapters 95	2. Record Magazine Endowment	1912	151,000	2. Magazine	2. From initiation fee.
Alumni Assn. 90	3. Scholarship	1926	750	3. Students' Aid	3. Gifts
SIGMA CHI Founded 1855	1. General End.	1890		1. Central Office.	1. \$3 from initiation fee.
Chapters 84	2. Chapter House			2. Chapter	2. \$3 from initiation fee.
Alumni Assn. 60	3. Students' Aid Fund			3. Loans to Seniors	
	4. Scholarship End. Fund			4. Provide Scholar- ship	
	5. Quarterly Fund			5. Magazine	5. \$4 from initiation fee.
	6. End. Fund for Chapters			6. Bequests or gifts for Chapters	
SIGMA MU SIGMA Founded 1921	Planning for Endowment				
SIGMA NU Founded 1869	1. Endowment	1922	\$115,000	1. Magazine 2. Students' Aid 3. Chapter Inspection 4. Chapter Loans	\$50 from initiates payable \$1 a month. Alumni asked to do the same
Chapters 90					
Alumni Assn. 65					
SIGMA PHI EPSILON Founded 1901	1. Endowment	1924	\$35,000	1. Magazine Chapter Loans	Took over maga- zine fund of \$15,000. \$15 from initiation fee \$25 from alumni volun- tary.
Chapters 53					
Alumni Assn. 34					
SIGMA PI Founded 1897	1. Sigma Pi Found- ation	1923	\$3,500	1. Chapter Loans Magazines	Life membership \$50 cash. 60 installments re- quired of initiates
Chapters 25					
Alumni Assn. 10					
TAU KAPPA EPSILON Founded 1899	1. Teke End. Planning End.	1924	\$4,000	1. Magazine	Life subscription. \$16 required of initiates in four installments.
Chapters 21					
Alumni Assn. 11					
THETA ALPHA Founded 1909	1. Endowment	1923	\$3,600	1. Magazine Plan to loan to chapters later.	\$50 from initiates paid in install- ments
Chapters 4					
Alumni Assn. 3					

ENDOWMENT FUNDS OF MEN'S FRATERNITIES

NAME	FUNDS	DATE OF FOUNDING	AMOUNT	PURPOSE	METHODS OF RAISING FUNDS
THETA CHI Founded 1856 Chapters 43 Alumni Assn. 21	1. Endowment	1926		1. Magazine	\$15 tax from ac- tives. Voluntary alumni.
THETA KAPPA NU Founded 1924	1. Scholarship Fund	1924		1. Graduate Scho- larship	\$5 tax alumni and actives
Chapters 34	2. Magazine Fund	1925		2. Magazine	\$10 from initiation fee.
Alumni Assn. 38	3. House Fund	1925		3. Chapter Loans planned	Pledges contribute to scholarship fund.
ZETA PSI Founded 1847	1. Endowment	1905	\$120,000	1. Magazine sub. to all members. Chapter Loans Students' Aid	Life membership \$100 obligatory for alumni. Have employed man to travel and interest alumni.
Chapters 29					
Alumni Assn. 23					

ALPHA TAU OMEGA, DELTA SIGMA LAMBDA, ETA OMEGA DELTA, KAPPA DELTA RHO, PSI UPSILON, THETA NU EPSILON replied, but have no endowment funds.

CHAPTER HOUSE LOANS

ORGANIZA- TION	SECURITY	REPAYMENT	INT.	YEARS DURATION	NO. OF CHAP. LOAN	DATE OF 1st LOANED	AMOUNT LOANED	AMOUNT OUT- STANDING	RANGE OF LOANS
DELTA DELTA DELTA	2nd mort.		6%	1-5	20	1912	\$50,000	\$25,000	\$ 500 to \$ 8,000
DELTA GAMMA	1st or 2nd mort.	Annual	6%	10	6	1922	30,000	30,000	3,500 to \$10,000
KAPPA ALPHA THETA	Note of 5 res- pon. alum. 2nd mort. Bonds of corp.	Last thing paid on house	5%	Indefinite	31	1910	100,000	68,000	200 to \$ 5,000
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	Note of 1st or 2nd mort. corp. bonds	Semi-annual. 1 exception made where bonds were bought	6%	10		1924	37,000	29,750	5,000 to \$10,000
PHI MU	Note	10% per yr.	4%	2 yrs. renewable	10	1920	4,700	?	125 to \$ 1,000
PI BETA PHI	2nd mort.	Refund of 1% if 20% is repaid in any year	5½%	?	4	1923	7,000	6,000	1,000 to \$ 2,000
CHI PHI	1st or 2nd mort.	Varies	5%	Varies	3	1923	16,000	15,000	3,000 to \$ 8,000
PHI GAMMA DELTA	2nd or 3rd mort.	Amortization Plan	6%	1-5	?	?	31,000	?	500 to \$ 5,000
PHI MU CHI	Property real or personal	Semi-annual	5%	10	2	1924	2,500	1,700	500 to \$ 2,000
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	?	\$200 a year	6%	Varies	25	1910	50,000	?	500 to \$ 8,000
SIGMA CHI	2nd mort. or other accept- able security	\$50 a month	6%	Varies	21	1892	100,000	69,000	800 to \$ 7,500
SIGMA NU	1st or 2nd mort.		4%	10	?	1922	155,900	124,800	2,500 to \$10,000
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	2nd mort.	10% a year	6% plus 1% carrying charge	10	4	1923	17,500	14,500	3,000 to 5,000
ZETA PSI	Notes or 2nd mort.	Annua	4-6%	5-20	10	1910	70,000	55,000	1,000 to \$15,000

The Business of Convention

DELLA L. BURT

RULES and recommendations must be observed in the daily routine of fraternity life to accomplish their aim. The legislation enacted at past Kappa convention has been of such nature that we may wisely follow our twenty-seventh National Convention slogan, "Law Observance," within Kappa Kappa Gamma. One needs only to review the business of Convention at Bigwin Inn as published briefly in the October, 1924, number of *THE KEY* to realize that the accomplishments of the past two years as reported at our California Convention indicate the fulfillment of the aims of the 1924 Convention. We have kept faith with the spirit manifested at our twenty-sixth National Convention.

If we could truthfully say that the Convention last summer did no more in the way of business than to carry on the work begun two years ago, I would be satisfied. However, there were many new matters in the business of this meeting that deserve mention here as well as those undertakings that we are continuing to carry through successfully.

Delegates who appreciated the full meaning of our Convention slogan, "Law Observance" will be able to make their chapters realize that we stand for the proper attitude of our members toward the college and its authority, toward the local and national Panhellenic organization, toward house rules and chapter by-laws and toward the national organization of our Fraternity. With the revision of the Constitution and Standing Rules of Kappa Kappa Gamma completed before this Convention, the Com-



DELLA LAWRENCE BURT
Executive Secretary

mittee on Constitution and Standing Rules was wise to recommend that only a few necessary changes be made in the content of that document and the Chapter Standards Committee was also wise to recommend the study of the document for fifteen minutes twice a month in chapter meetings. With all members informed as to the rules and regulations of our fraternity our slogan will be an easy one to obey.

The Chapter Standards Committee also recommended that all house rules go into effect immediately upon the opening of the house whether the college be in session or not and that all guests of the house be subject to the house and college rules. Thoughtful alumnae returning to the chapter house for a visit will be careful to obey these rules. As a further precaution in following our slogan all pledges of the chapter before they sign the pledge book shall be read the house rules and shall be required to signify their willingness to abide by them.



BURT, BENNETT, GODDARD, BALLENGER

The Panhellenic Committee recommended that Kappa chapters elect strong, fair-minded and diplomatic representatives to Panhellenic and that Kappa encourage the exchange of social courtesies with other women's fraternities in an effort to develop interfraternity spirit. The chapter letter from Beta Mu in the October KEY carried an interesting paragraph regarding interfraternity baseball, dinners, etc., that other chapters might well emulate. Last year the National Panhellenic Delegate sent to each chapter a copy of the National Panhellenic Creed with the request that it be framed and hung in the chapter house or room. Convention voted that it be hung in some conspicuous place in the house or room that all members of the chapter may know its wording and endeavor to live up to its ideals.

For the benefit of those building new chapter houses, the Ritual Committee of Convention called attention to the Iota Chapter Ritual for the dedication of Chapter Houses as prepared by Mrs. Sidelia Starr Donner of that chapter.

Alumnæ whose artistic sense has been hurt by the incorrect coat of arms as a cover to THE KEY will be glad to know that THE KEY Policy Committee recommended a new cover for THE KEY and suggested that it should be an interesting blue more comparable to the light blue of the Kappa colors, whereas the present cover is primarily gray in tone. The committee stated that the whole effort of the committee was centered on the idea that our national publication should entice every Kappa to read it from cover to cover and with this ideal in view the committee further recommended that a new department be added to THE KEY in which shall be presented the most recent achievements of fraternity women all over the world.

The list of members attending Convention as printed in the October number of THE KEY was interesting. We will be interested in a list to be published in the February number of THE KEY, at the recommendation of THE KEY Policy Committee,—namely that all subscribers to the Endowment Fund be published in THE KEY arranged by chapters. Also, lists of chapters and associations that have made subscriptions will be given in that number. From that we shall be able to determine which chapters have shown the greatest responsibility in answering the appeal for support of our national fraternity in developing its business along more business-like lines. I am inclined to believe that the same chapters that rank high in scholastic standing, that rank high in chapter efficiency, that rank high in interfraternity spirit will also be the ones to rank high in the support of the national organization development. Those who work for Kappa get the broader vision of fraternity privileges which rightly carry fraternity responsibility.

The scholastic report for 1924-25 was printed in the December, 1925, number of THE KEY. The Committees on THE KEY Policy and Scholastic Standing of Convention recommended that the report for 1925-26 be printed in the December, 1926 number of THE KEY. The report is being developed in a more elaborate manner this year than last and will prove interesting in that it not only gives the standing of individual chapters but also the computed standing of Kappa Kappa Gamma in the women's fraternity world. The report deserves the study of our alumnæ who should find why their chapters are low if they are and should make every effort to help the active girls develop scholastic strength.

The Chapter Standards Committee report was, I believe, the longest Convention report and contained much constructive and progressive work.

To Beta Delta we are indebted for the system of pledge training as adopted through the Chapter Standards Committee report. This system has proved most successful in Beta Delta and deserves the careful con-



Lucy Lewis Vonnegut
(Mrs. Theodore F.)
Library, Mills
Gymnasium, Mills

Procession on opening day
Mrs. Westermann, Mrs. Harris
Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Westermann
Mrs. Jones
Orchard House

Campanile, Mills
Mary Deeves

sideration which the chapters are giving it now. It is developed in a systematic study method that will prove of great benefit to the pledges. The Chapter Standards Committee also worked out definite steps whereby a girl's pledge may be broken by a chapter. This has never been in the Constitution and the decision was that the steps as worked out by this Convention be in use in the chapters for the next two years and presented to the next Convention for final adoption and incorporation in the Constitution if found satisfactory.

A Committee to be known as the Chapter Standards Committee was recommended for each chapter to consist of members according to the size of the chapter and apportioned so as to give upper-classmen the majority, but with all initiated classes represented and each class electing its own representative or representatives. This Committee will be under the guidance of a National Chairman of Standards who, no doubt, will acquire information which will furnish valuable material for discussion at the next Convention. It is right that each chapter put its own standards into writing and through discussion of those standards help the younger members of the chapter to appreciate that the privilege of membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma carries with it the responsibility of living up to Kappa's standards.

The Insignia Committee recommended that the use of articles, except place cards and programs, bearing the coat-of-arms of the Fraternity be limited to members of the Fraternity. It is right that we make every effort to protect our name, our badge and our coat-of-arms and this recommendation was made with that in view.

The work of our National Finance System during the past administration has been such that all delegates came to Convention eager to be taught in regard to problems that caused individual chapter difficulties. Conferences with the National Finance Chairman began as early as seven in the morning and continued until late at night but even so she could not confer with all chapter delegates. However, I am sure that the inspiration gained from knowing Mrs. Goodfellow was such that at our next Convention not only the thirty-seven chapters named by the National Accountant as having a determined surplus for this year but all fifty-four of our chapters will be able to report definite surpluses.

With so much stress on finance during the past administration, it was natural that the Committee on Finance at this Convention should be an important one. A recommendation presented to that Committee for consideration was that the initiation fee be changed—either by raising it to \$35.00 to include a life membership in the Endowment Fund for each initiate or in some other way to plan for life membership in Endowment

in order that our national Fraternity may be adequately supported in order to give the service needed by the chapters and associations and individual Kappas. At the 26th National Convention the chapter delegates agreed that it was right that the initiation fee be standardized for it should be something of a more permanent nature than an amount paid into the chapter treasury for current running expenses, or an extra party which should rightly be met by chapter dues and social tax. Thus, that Convention voted that the fee be standardized as \$25.00 to be distributed:

Life subscription to THE KEY.....	\$15.00
Gift to the Rose McGill Fund.....	1.00
Gift to the Students' Aid Fund.....	1.00
Per capita tax for initiate for current academic year....	8.00

As the Students' Aid Fund and the Rose McGill Fund are the philanthropies of our Fraternity of which we are justly proud, it seemed right that the money from the initiation fee for those two be diverted into the Endowment Fund until that Fund is adequate to take care of the Fraternity in a business-like fashion, and that the chapters and associations be urged to develop the habit of systematic giving for the support of the two funds. Where the work of the two funds is known there is no lack of enthusiasm in giving. Let our efforts be put to that end, therefore, that not only the initiates but all of the members of the Fraternity may give. "But what about the per capita tax?", argued the members of the Finance Committee. The conclusion reached was this—that if it was not right for the chapters to charge their initiates large sums as initiation fees and put the money into the chapter treasury for current expenses or additional parties, neither was it right for the money from the initiation fee to be paid into the national treasury for current running expenses and Convention entertainment which we might consider the parties of the National Fraternity. Therefore, the eight dollars in the initiation fee should rightly go to something permanent and with the two dollars diverted from our two philanthropies would make the necessary ten dollars for life membership in Endowment,—a thing as permanent as the life subscription to THE KEY, a thing which would plan for the future of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Thus the Convention Committee on Finance recommended redistribution of the initiation fee as follows:

Life subscription to THE KEY	\$15.00
Life membership in Endowment	10.00

In addition to that important recommendation the committee suggested that moneys formerly paid to the Students' Aid Fund and KEY Publication Fund be paid to the Endowment Fund until that fund is of such amount as to enable the Fraternity to use it for the support of the Central

Office and executives of that office so that chapters, associations and individual members of Kappa may demand that their letters are answered promptly, that report blanks are mailed promptly and that everything is done to facilitate the work of Kappa Kappa Gamma as a national organization.

Extension is always an interesting subject although sometimes a bone of contention. Careful discussion and consideration of the new plan adopted at Bigwin Inn was made by the Convention Committee on Extension and the Committee recommended that the standing Committee on Extension Survey formulate and record standards of the eligibility of colleges and universities in order that Kappa's policy of extension may be aggressive rather than merely receptive and that the next Convention be instructed as to the findings of the committee by graphs and charts. The committee recommended that the Standing Committee consider an international policy of expansion, colonization and extension in the South. The committee made specific recommendations that the petitioning local at the University of Wyoming be permitted to petition formally. That vote will be before the chapters and associations before this number of THE KEY is in print. The committee further instructed the Council to investigate groups at the University of Alabama and University of Manitoba and if all procedure as outlined in the Constitution is carried out and the groups obtain the favorable report of the inspecting visitors, the petitions may be presented for final action by the chapters and associations before the close of this administration. There are so many fields for Kappa extension and Kappa has always been so exceedingly conservative in considering new groups that I feel that any group whose formal petition is presented deserves your favorable consideration. Our new members always bring to us so much inspiration and enthusiasm that they should make all of us ardent expansionists.

I am safe in assuming that the alumnæ were the ones who brought the number at our 27th National Convention to 560, which broke all previous records for Kappa Convention attendance by more than one hundred. The active members were so enthusiastic about the number of alumnæ present and about those at home who assist in all of the work of fraternity development that they voted that every chapter should keep its alumnæ interested through annual news letters pertaining to the chapter. In some chapters the alumnæ and associate members are sent a chapter paper which, of course, serves the same purpose. Each alumna should keep her chapter informed as to any change of address in order to assist the girls who are trying to notify you of the work and play of your chapter. Show

your interest and appreciation as many have done where this has been a custom for years.

With so many alumnæ present at this Convention it is natural that you ask, "What did the alumnæ do?" On that subject I might well write a whole article for there was much constructive work accomplished by the alumnæ. Fifty associations had delegates at this Convention. Beta and Iota Provinces answered roll call for every association in each province. Gamma Province lacked only one association of having a perfect roll. Our hostess province, Kappa, lacked only a delegate from Hawaii to make its roll complete. With the exception of two in each case, Eta and Theta Provinces had a perfect roll and with the exception of three Delta Province had a perfect one. Both Alpha and Epsilon Provinces had only three associations represented and Zeta Province had six represented, which was a good number, but as Zeta is our largest alumnæ province it had less than half of its associations represented.

The Convention Committee on Alumnæ composed of the fifty association delegates with the New York Association delegate as chairman recommended several matters for investigation and research. One committee to be appointed by the new Council will investigate the relations between colleges and fraternities with emphasis on the study of reasons for adverse criticism of fraternities. Such research as this committee will make will truly be for the whole fraternity world as well as for Kappa. In regard to such a committee one interested alumna has written me, "It is a good thing to find where we are, to take stock of ourselves, to see just what our purpose is and what it was in the beginning and determine how far short of that purpose we are."

A special gifts committee for the coming Endowment Fund drive will be appointed at the recommendation of the Committee on Alumnæ and another committee will draw up a skeleton by-laws to be approved by the Council and offered to associations for their use.

The committee also recommended that the fraternity support a central office and that the Finance Committee make provision for same, which was done by the recommendation that the interest from the present Endowment Fund be used for office rent and that a full time assistant to the Executive Secretary with a salary of \$1,000.00 per year be appointed.

Many other interesting matters were discussed at this Convention and the results of the business will be far-reaching. I felt that as a whole this was a thinking group of delegates. I liked the way they considered questions presented and made suggestions of value to the work of convention and the development of chapter life. Two matters, especially,

were brought to my attention by delegates—the first was a request that at the next Convention plans be made for more discussion or round table groups. This is the first Convention at which we have had a chairman of Round Tables, and I believe that the work which she accomplished in developing small discussion groups will be of untold benefit to the chapters as well as to the associations. The desire of delegates to have more of these discussions at our next Convention makes us realize how worthwhile they are. The second suggestion which came to me was that the chapter and association reports be condensed into reports of each province and the time given to such reports be devoted to such discussion groups as suggested above, or to committee work which would demand longer discussion periods on the floor of Convention. I feel that both suggestions are ones to be considered for our next National Convention at which we may hope and expect to again gain the inspiration and feel the spirit that is always dominant where Kappas gather together.

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT TO THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The twenty-seventh National Convention voted that the Executive Secretary should have a full time assistant. She must be accurate, a good typist and, if possible, must take dictation. Any Kappa interested in making application for this position should send full details in regard to her qualifications and past experience to the Executive Secretary for presentation to the National Council for action.

Children of Officers



Sherman Conrad, 5 months,
Son of Irene Farnham Conrad

Paul Humphrey Barbour, Jr., Age 11
Son of Margaret Hast Barbour

Dickey, almost four,
Harris, half past two
Sons of Sarah Harris Rowe
Grand Sec'y 1916-18
Grand Pres. 1918-20



MARY IRELAND GREAVES



PAULINE VONNEGUT

Kappa Children At Convention

Among the Convention visitors was little Mary Ireland Greaves of Texas, daughter of Mary Steadman-Greaves, Beta Xi. The Governor-elect of Texas was fearful of the influence of so important a gathering upon her youthful mind, since his wife is a member of another fraternity and felt the occasion demanded his interference. Accordingly he despatched a telegram to Miss Ireland warning her to return to Texas free and unpledged.

Another youthful visitor was Pauline Vonnegut to whom we are indebted for many of the snapshots of convention that appear from time to time. Without her artistry we would not have been able to present a likeness of the National Registrar, whose modesty in this case is not to be commended.



Underwood and Underwood Studios

MRS. A. BARTON HEPBURN

President New York Alumnae Association
President New York Association of Phi Beta Kappa

The Panhellenic House, New York

MRS. A. BARTON HEPBURN

THE story of the Panhellenic House since the last report to THE KEY has been thrilling.

The lot on the corner of First Avenue and 49th Street was purchased by the holding company on which the Panhellenic House Association has taken an option for two years, has proved to be most satisfactory. It extends east 108 feet on 49th Street, north 80 feet and 10 inches on First Avenue. As it is on First Avenue, which is 100 feet wide, it is possible to build a building twenty-six stories in height, and as it is on the north side of the street this building will have sunlight on the east, south and west sides. The upper windows will have a beautiful view of East River.

The location of the house will be convenient to midtown and downtown, and is within walking distance of the theaters, Grand Central station and other points of interest, such as, shops, art galleries, etc. It is a part of Beekman Place where there are many attractive homes and a very important apartment house, "Beekman Mansions," which already runs a bus to and from Seventh Avenue. Within the year, "The Campanile," a high-class cooperative apartment building on 52nd Street, twenty stories or more in height, will be built overlooking the river. A group of women are promoting a cooperative apartment house for women on Mitchell Place, east of Panhellenic House, extending 128 feet toward the river. This building will be built of the same kind of brick as ours, making Mitchell Place not only an attractive block of dwellings, but a center for women's organizations. This is proof that the neighborhood is desirable and that the development on the East side is progressing rapidly.

Mr. John Mead Howells has been chosen as architect. He was chosen not only because he was the son of William Dean Howells, the author, because he had built most successfully the Tribune Building in Chicago, for which he has received a medal from the Architectural League, but also because he has built apartment hotels and has been interested in the housing problems, of which he has made a careful study. He has designed this beautiful important and imposing tower containing rooms to comfortably accommodate 380 girls.

The building is larger than was at first intended, as the wide street made it possible to build the building 200 feet in height before a setback.

The tower shape has many advantages. It is the most economical form to build; it has no long corridors; every room is an outside room, and a lofty solarium is provided on the twenty-sixth floor. There are nineteen rooms on a floor, averaging 9 by 12 feet, ten bathrooms, a trunk room for nineteen trunks, and a small reception recess near the elevator.

The first floor has six shops on First Avenue, the dining room, kitchen, reception room, office, etc.

The second floor is a social floor, where the occupants of the house can live and receive their friends. At one end is the auditorium, and a large living room which can be used for functions for 500 people. Above this auditorium is a garden terrace which gets the southern sun during the day, making it possible to have growing things.

This building will be built of a yellowish brick of a durable shade.

This tower, more important and more expensive than we had planned, was so beautiful, practical and economical that the Association decided to rise to the situation and finance this larger proposition. The best way to raise the necessary capital was to increase the capital stock.

At a stockholders meeting on October 18th, the corporation voted to increase the capital stock \$250,000.00; \$100,000.00 common, \$150,000.00 preferred. The proposed building will cost approximately \$1,650,000.00. The income from the larger building will more than offset the increase in the cost of construction.

This is a big proposition, perhaps too big for college women to handle. I don't believe it! Let us prove that we can do it!

Our financial and real estate adviser, Harry Hall, President of William White & Sons, suggested that the rooms be so arranged that if the Panhellenic House does not succeed as a College Woman's Club it may be sold for a man's hotel. After careful investigation of similar projects and with the advice of managers who have had experience a budget has been carefully made. With this able counsel to guide us we have been able to secure a building loan.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has agreed to take a first mortgage of \$800,000.00 when \$450,000.00 of preferred stock has been sold. As this Company is a conservative one, it is proof that our proposition is on sound financial basis.

The eighteen fraternities are now working together harmoniously. Sigma Kappa passed a vote of approval of the work of the Panhellenic House Association at their convention last summer. Pi Beta Phi has joined us and is most enthusiastic over the promising outlook of the project.

This investment is a safe one—WHY?

Because we believe that during the construction of the house we can sign up 380 girls to live in those rooms, at a rental of \$9.00 a week, and upwards. If that is done we can pay our running expenses, interest on mortgage, preferred and common stock, and reduce our mortgage.

Therefore, I urge those young women who have never invested a dollar and do not know the joy of an investment to buy a share, which will yield \$3.00 a year, and know the satisfaction of owning real estate.

The one big task to be accomplished, in order to assure the complete success of our building project, is the selling of \$350,000.00 of Preferred Stock. Plans are being perfected for an intensive campaign to sell the stock between November 23rd and December 15th.

An organization of 250 women will go out to sell stock in the City of New York. There will be eighteen captains, one from each fraternity, who will conduct the drive.

Alice Duer Miller is chairman of an advisory committee of twenty women whose task it is to dispose of \$100,000.00 of stock.

Owen D. Young of the General Electric Company is chairman of a similar committee of twenty men whose ambition is to do as well as the women.

The City Panhellenics in fifteen states are being organized to sell stock. Quotas will be suggested, the amount depending upon the size of the organization. In order to have organizations to sell stock in many states it is necessary to conform to the Blue Sky Laws, and in many instances pay a tax. We have met these requirements in fifteen states, as follows:—California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington, and Wisconsin.

The Alumnae Associations of the eighteen fraternities will be approached in these fifteen states. Each one will be asked to take a few shares of stock. If each association will help, the aggregate will be an important contribution to the fund.

Cravath Henderson and deGersdorff, a leading firm of corporation lawyers, is taking care of our legal matters. Peat, Warwick, Mitchell & Co., are our auditors. They are setting up for us a system of bookkeeping as simple as is feasible for a stock corporation.

The soundness of our proposition has been so well acknowledged by our lawyer, architect, real estate adviser, public accountant, and the

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company that it is quite time to push ahead with confidence.

The Annual Fall meeting of the Panhellenic Association was a luncheon held at the Astor Hotel. The Panhellenic House was the feature of the occasion. A large picture of the architect's design of the building hung over the guest's table. Enthusiasm ran high and everyone resolved that this dream must come true.

The speakers were: Alice Duer Miller, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Julia Arthur, and John Mead Howells, the Architect.

Several members were added to our committee of twenty women and many members joined the teams.

The Panhellenic House will meet a need for many women by furnishing a comfortable and attractive home at a reasonable cost. Hundreds of college women from other cities come to New York each year to study or to earn their living. Let us all pull together and accomplish this great undertaking to meet this demand that has existed for many years. The Panhellenic House will furnish them a home with friends in the City of New York.

PANHELLENIC HOUSE ASSOCIATION, INC.

17 East 62nd Street
New York City

ESTIMATE OF COST, INCOME AND OPERATING EXPENSES OF PROPOSED PANHELLENIC HOUSE

Prepared by Harry Hall, Financial Advisor.

Cost of Land, 80.10 x 108.....		\$ 200,000
Cost of construction of building.....		1,215,000
Architect's fees for designing and supervision.....		73,500
Interest on money advanced during construction.....		25,000
Taxes during construction.....		5,000
Cost of financing and other incidental expenses.....		25,000
Estimated cost of furnishing—.....		
380 rooms at \$150.....		57,000
Public and servants rooms.....		30,000
		<hr/>
		\$1,630,500
Mortgages already arranged.....	\$1,000,000	
Common Stock already sold.....	200,000	
Preferred Stock to be sold.....	450,000	\$1,650,000
		<hr/>
Estimated rental from 380 rooms, average of \$13 per week, less 5% vacancies.....	\$ 244,036	
Rental from 6 stores.....	13,000	

Dining room profit.....		5,200
Miscellaneous items.....		10,000
		<hr/>
Total Income.....	\$	272,236
Interest on mortgages at 6%.....	\$60,000	
Taxes	30,000	
Operating Expenses.....	95,000	
Amortization, 2% of mortgages.....	20,000	\$ 205,000
		<hr/>
Net Earnings.....	\$	67,236
Income Tax.....		9,000
Leaving Net Income.....	\$	58,236
		<hr/>
Preferred Stock Dividend, 6%.....	\$27,000	
Common Stock Dividend, 6%.....	12,000	39,000
		<hr/>
Leaving estimated margin of.....	\$	19,236

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has agreed to take a first mortgage of \$800,000 at 6%, when \$450,000 Preferred Stock is sold.

A Toast

MARGARET NELSON, *Beta Kappa*

FROM the varied array of tight little green buds in the campus garden, we were plucked and transplanted at the portals of a garden, the loveliness of which we only imagined. We only knew that working and following the guidance of voices within, we too might share the love and happiness that abided there. Often we worked and hoped in happy reveries; sometimes we drooped and turned our backs in despair. At last, when we had slightly uncurled, a golden key was placed in our keeping. To some the gates swung slowly and they walked with difficulty in the dim shadows of selfishness and misunderstanding. To others they opened quickly as they slipped into the mystic circle, perceiving the flowers there. Some were still buds, others were unfolding gracefully in friendship's flood of understanding. May each wearer of a golden key increase the beauty of this visionary garden as we strive eternally toward perfect full-blown loveliness.

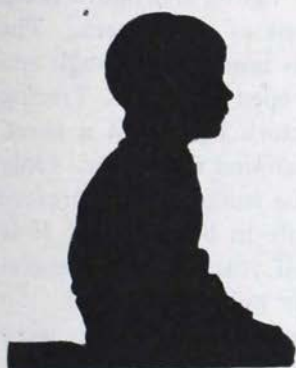


Say It With Flowers Do It With Dishpans

CLEORA WHEELER

SO MANY persons have been interested to know how the silhouettes which I made in California last summer were done, that I am very glad to tell. It was with two huge electric lights of a thousand watts each, set into two deep dishpans. After the dishpans had been located at a hardware store, and the sockets soldered into place, they were nailed to the top of two of Mother's two-by-four tomato supports which I took to convention in my trunk. They in turn were nailed at base of two wooden boxes which the janitor at Olney Hall found for me, and before the lights were put into the sockets Mr. Gibson the head electrician at Mills College made some special fuses of thirty amperes each, one of which was installed in the switchboard where the electric wiring from the room ended. Without these special fuses not only all the lights at that end of Olney Hall, but the big lamps themselves would have gone out as soon as lighted. He even provided some fuses of forty amperes each, to be kept on hand for emergency, in case the big lamps should suddenly stop.

A huge sheet was stretched across one end of the room, the two lights were focused on its center, from the front, and the person who was to have her silhouette, sat in the shadow between the lamps and the camera. The stool she sat upon was set upon a certain square, chalked upon the floor. The camera tripod stood on a triangle also chalked upon the floor as they had to be an exact number of inches apart. The camera was equipped with a special portrait lens which can be bought at any camera store for a dollar or two and added to the front of a camera lens. Regu-



RUTH ROCHFORD (MRS. GEORGE W. SCHMITZ), CHI AND PI,
OF BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, AND HER CHILDREN

lation roll film was used which was very quick to operate. As a result the silhouettes were taken at the rate of two seconds each.

In order that there might be no reflection from walls, on the side of the person next the camera, black cloth was hung on one wall and an Oxford gown was hung over the looking glass on the other. Black oilcloth was fastened over the glass of the door leading into the hall, and over the transom above, so that no light from the hall lamps might enter. The girls lined up outside the door evenings, registered by number and the films were marked with the same numbers. In that way each received her own negative and print in the end.

The developing solution was a special one, a formula which I brought with me. The photographer who prepared it for me on the coast had none of one of the ingredients. When it was located and added, it ate up the first roll of films, then when used one-tenth the strength, it blistered the second roll. After eight hours of experimenting in the darkroom I emerged with the mystery solved, and from that time on the negatives went through like magic. So far as I was able to find out, this was the first time the Oakland, Berkeley or San Francisco photographers had seen the experiment of silhouettes by this method, and they were interested. But they didn't know what in the world to do when that first film was eaten up.

The silhouettes of Ruth Rochford (Mrs. George W. Schmitz of Berkeley) and her children were made by a reverse method, using the light back of the sheet, and directly back of the figure, the figure being the only thing to prevent its shining into the lens of the camera. The sheet was a piece of architect's tracing paper, this time, wide enough and long enough to fasten over the entire area of an open doorway. Tracing paper (not tracing cloth) gives a more satisfactory light than a sheet. It is almost transparent and the light is suffused around the figure. Only one light could be used by this method, and as the amount was therefore cut in two, the length of exposure was necessarily to be doubled. It is impossible to expect a little child of two and a half years, as the youngest was here, to sit still more than one second, surely not four seconds. So a graflex camera was used as it has a very fast lens. The exposures were one second.

Frances Murphy of the Oklahoma chapter, whose silhouette appears at the top of the page, was the first delegate to brave the array of dish-pans. Dozens followed her, and anyone who saw the interested crowd getting their pictures on banquet night just before we all parted, will be sure it proved there is a way to have one's picture taken without having one's head turned.

THE
SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS, 50
1925-26, CHAPTERS OF KAPPA
KAPPA GAMMA

Number preceding chapter symbol
chapter standing 1924-25

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1925-26

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1926-27

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1927-28

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1928-29

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1929-30

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1930-31

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1931-32

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1932-33

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1933-34

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1934-35

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1935-36

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1936-37

AVERAGES OF SCHOLASTIC
STANDINGS, 1925-26, OF N. P. C.
FRATERNITIES AT THE INSTI-
TUTIONS WHERE CHAPTERS
OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ARE
LOCATED

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1925-26

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1926-27

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1927-28

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1928-29

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1929-30

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1930-31

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1931-32

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1932-33

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1933-34

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1934-35

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1935-36

Number following chapter symbol
chapter standing 1936-37

1925-26

19

1925-26

1925-26

AVERAGES OF SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS, 1925-26, OF N. P. C. FRATERNITIES AT THE INSTITUTIONS WHERE CHAPTERS OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ARE LOCATED

Number following name of fraternity = number of chapters from which average was determined.

5ΓZ7, 1ΓP0, 1ΓN0, 5ΓA0, 7Ξ2, 10*B010	1	
8BΩ10, 1M10, 5BI0, 3K4, 2*ΓB5	2	
1BP23, 4BAΔ20, 4BZ10, 4@14, 8I10, 6BM10	3	
4BT22, 8BX11	4	
7BP12, 3ΓΔ9, 5BK6	5	5.130
Average all chapters, 1924-25		
8BH10, 3ΓI8, 3E7	6	
Average all chapters, 1925-26	6.540	Kappa Kappa Gamma 40
2ΓH18, 6BΦ9, 3BY7	7	
	7.384	Alpha Chi Omega 26
	7.517	Kappa Alpha Theta 29
	7.833	Alpha Phi 18
10P10, 9ΓA11, 6Λ8	8	
	8.000	Delta Gamma 25
	8.064	Pi Beta Phi 31
	8.173	Kappa Delta 23
	8.625	Alpha Delta Theta 8
	8.698	Delta Delta Delta 29
	8.894	Alpha Gamma Delta 19
	9	
	9.166	Phi Mu 18
	9.173	Alpha Xi Delta 23
	9.733	Average of all N.P.C. Fraternities
4Δ17	10	
	10.167	Sigma Kappa 19
	10.433	Chi Omega 30
	10.550	Alpha Delta Pi 20
	10.684	Gamma Phi Beta 19
	10.826	Delta Zeta 23
1Π29, 7BΞ15	11	11.000 Zeta Tau Alpha 19
10H28, 8X22, 8Ψ14	12	
18BA33, 15Σ20, 15ΓM'16, 15*Y20	13	
	13.666	Beta Phi Alpha 15
	17.600	Beta Phi Alpha 6
8ΓE19	18	
4ΓΞ32	20	

Scholarship Report for 1925-26

HOWARD BURT

NOTE: The following report was compiled by Howard Burt, husband of our executive secretary. He has worked out a very interesting new method of scholastic comparison, one that ought to be of use to many fraternities. We owe our thanks to Mr. Burt for the many hours of study he gave this matter.

EIGHT CHAPTERS led their campuses in scholarship in 1924-5. Three of these, Gamma Rho, Gamma Nu, and Xi, retained their scholarship cups in 1925-6; and to this trio have been added only Gamma Zeta and Gamma Lambda. At the institutions where chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma competed with chapters of other N. P. C. fraternities for scholarship honors, Kappa Kappa Gamma led with five firsts among forty chapters, a ratio of one to eight, as is evidenced by the following statistics:

<i>Name of fraternity</i>	<i>Number of firsts</i>	<i>Number of chapters represented</i>	<i>Ratio</i>
Kappa Kappa Gamma	5	40	1 - 8
Alpha Delta Theta	1	8	1 - 8
Alpha Chi Omega	3	26	1 - 8.6
Alpha Gamma Delta	2	19	1 - 9.5
Kappa Alpha Theta	2	29	1 - 14.5
Alpha Phi	1	18	1 - 18
Gamma Phi Beta	1	19	1 - 19
Sigma Kappa	1	19	1 - 19
Zeta Tau Alpha	1	19	1 - 19
Alpha Delta Pi	1	20	1 - 20
Alpha Xi Delta	1	23	1 - 23
Chi Omega	1	30	1 - 30
Pi Beta Phi	1	31	1 - 31
Beta Phi Alpha	0	6	—
Alpha Omicron Pi	0	15	—
Phi Mu	0	18	—
Delta Zeta	0	23	—
Kappa Delta	0	23	—
Delta Gamma	0	25	—

Fifteen chapters have reported higher relative scholastic standings for 1925-6 than in the preceding years; seven have maintained their rank, and eighteen have dropped to lower positions. The greatest gains were

made by Beta Omega, (8th to 2nd); Gamma Zeta, (5th to 1st); Gamma Lambda, (5th to 1st); and Beta Chi, (8th to 4th). The greatest losses were suffered by Gamma Xi, (4th to 20th); Gamma Epsilon, (8th to 18th); Pi, (1st to 11th); and Delta, 4th to 10th).

As a result, the average scholastic rank of all chapters reporting for the past year is 6.540, compared with 5.130 for 1924-5, a loss of 1.410. Despite this loss, Kappa Kappa Gamma led the other N. P. C. fraternities

by a wide margin on the campuses where we are represented, as may be seen in the accompanying chart. However, unless each chapter whose rank for last year was below fifth makes a determined effort to improve its standing, Kappa's scholastic leadership will be imperiled.

NOTES:

Beta Beta, Beta Alpha, Beta Nu, Omega and Gamma Theta reported that the comparison was not yet completed.

Beta Omicron, Beta Psi and Gamma Gamma reported that the college authorities refused to furnish information as to scholastic standings of fraternities.

Beta Theta reported that the comparison for the second semester was not yet completed.

Upsilon and Gamma Beta reported for the second semester only.

Phi, Beta Sigma and Gamma Kappa have not replied to date, (Nov. 24, 1926).

ADDENDUM

Since the above was written, the following reports have been received to date (December 5, 1926):

Chapter	Scholastic Rank		Number of groups on campus (including locals)
	1925-26	1924-25	
Beta Sigma	2nd	1st	7
Gamma Theta	2nd	1st	7
Gamma Kappa	2nd	3rd	5
Omega	15th	4th	16



MU WINS CUP

Grace Maxwell, Charlotte Goddard, Edith Huggins, Elizabeth Schofield, Mary Margaret Patrick, Margaret Woessner, Elizabeth Keller, Martha Beard, Ruth Clark, Pauline Schumack.

Kappas Known to Fame

MARY GREY BREWER, *Delta '95*

We are indebted to the Indianapolis *Star* for the following résumé of Mrs. Brewer's career.

Mary Grey Brewer, reformer, politician and director of organization of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, is a born reformer. In a speech made at the conference of the Allied Citizens of America at Round Lake, N. Y., early in August, on the importance of assembling the citizenship into local groups to encourage and support honest and capable public officials. Mrs. Brewer stressed the importance of the reformer's rôle, and commented on it at length. In part she said:

"Americans are noted for their enthusiasm for reform, so much so that we have been called a nation of reformers. This passion for reform is even said to be our favorite indoor sport. Women are especially addicted to this form of sport. We women are just natural born reformers. It hurts us to see thoughtless mothers allowing the sun to stream down into a sleeping infant's face. We cannot refrain from interfering when some mother jerks her small charge by the arm. We insist on seeing that the nonsmoking ordinance is enforced on our ferry boats. This instinct for reform is the mother instinct, a desire to better the world. The trouble with most reformers is that they seek to accomplish all their reforms by law, and once the law is enacted enthusiasm of the reformers wanes.

"The weakness of the American people lies in this fact—they do not follow up and exploit their moral victory. The reform that culminated in the enactment of the eighteenth amendment representing, as it did, half a century's devotion to a cause, is endangered now because of the apathy of these one-time reformers."

Her career began with a chance meeting of Lew Wallace. Mrs. Brewer, who is proud to acknowledge Crawfordsville, Ind., as her native city, lived while a child but a short distance from this great Indiana writer. Upon one occasion, frocked in a red calico dress, and perched upon the family driving horse without a saddle she jogged down a shady street in Crawfordsville. "Now that is the way to ride," called a voice. The bright black-eyed child of some nine or ten summers recognized Lew Wallace as the speaker. "This was my first interview," Mrs. Brewer laughingly commented. She had never spoken to Lew Wallace before. Only a few days before, the venturesome



Mary had displayed her tendencies as a reformer by escaping from the maternal eye long enough to have her long black curls cut off. School days and college days passed. She was graduated from Indiana University with distinction, and she was known on the campus as one of the most popular Kappas. Her marriage to Prof. F. E. Brewer followed, and she took up her residence in New York.

The extraordinary ability of the young woman was quickly recognized in New York. She arrived in the city just in time to become a charter member of the Daughters of Indiana, and she subsequently was asked to become the first vice president of the organization.

Very early, however, leaving society affairs to others, she began to devote her time to woman's suffrage. This activity, she declares, is the most worthwhile work she ever did. Over in Staten island Mrs. Brewer became interested in establishing co-operative markets.

"Getting the vote," Mrs. Brewer commented in a meditative mood, "was a tremendous experience for the women. The men, you know, had to be educated. The final stroke which won the battle in New York was the million signatures." Mrs. Brewer was one of the biggest workers in this intensive and tedious campaign, persuading hundreds of voters to sign their names on the side of the cause of suffrage. She "stumped" the state in the interest of suffrage in 1915 and 1917, and in 1918 she was the Republican candidate from the Twenty-fourth senatorial district, representing Richmond and Rockland counties. The Democratic opponent was John Lynch, the present president of the Borough of Richmond, Mrs. Brewer's borough. "I was licked to a frazzle," Mrs. Brewer laughed, as she related the experience. Nevertheless, she ran ahead of the ticket. A dry plank in the platform was largely instrumental in bringing about Mrs. Brewer's defeat.

During the long struggle for suffrage Mrs. Brewer lectured for the Council of Women Voters, which represented Carrie Chapman Catt, traveling through Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and Texas. During a six weeks' tour of Texas her unusual personality and the stories she told won her column after column of publicity. The representatives of the press from Texas cities followed her about, besieging her in her hotel, seeking further interviews. In New York, too, she kept the newspapers very much interested. She spoke at conventions, clubs and other public gatherings—wherever the opportunity presented itself—on street corners and in the famous Columbus Circle, where one may witness even today from one to three forums in the process of a heated controversy. She made herself famous, or perhaps infamous, as she admits, with the press, by speaking between bouts at a prize fight at the St. Nicholas rink. Mrs. Norman DeWhitehouse asked Mrs. Brewer to take the initial step; she complied, and spoke from the center of the ring on suffrage to 4,000 listeners. Women at that time did not attend prize fights.

In 1919 Mrs. Brewer became associated with the Anti-Saloon League as state superintendent. In this capacity she has appeared in every pulpit in the state not only once, but many times. She is a popular lecturer. She is the first woman ever invited by Indiana University to speak at the Foundation day ceremonies. And the Allied Citizens of America has sought her as a lecturer more than once. She not only spoke at their conference at Round Lake, N. Y., but she appeared at Providence, R. I., early in spring as a speaker at the citizenship conference. Mrs. Brewer learned the art of public speaking under a master, Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale.

It will be recalled, too, that Mrs. Brewer never forgets her alma mater. She was one of the most successful workers in the campaign for the Indiana University memorial fund, both in New York and in Indiana. She set up a new record when she obtained the pledge of every alumnus in Union county, Indiana, where she usually spends her summers. She, of course, contributed liberally to the fund and also evinced her great love for the university in a gift for the art gallery, a handsome painting, "Arcadia," by Theodore J. Morgan, a well known artist of Washington and New York city.

Mrs. Brewer has proved conclusively, too, that the woman of today may pursue a career, and at the same time enjoy a beautiful home—the work of her own hands. We did not stop to discuss this subject, but, as I sat in the comfortably appointed music room of Mrs. Brewer's home, the sense of this fact was almost overwhelming. Barbara, the daughter, who is a graduate of Barnard college, is now attending Columbia university, where she is winning her master's degree in philosophy. Prof. Brewer is busy as superintendent of the annex of the famous Curtis high school in Staten island. The Brewer home is equipped with all the latest and best household appliances, making it possible in the stance of the lack of help for the housekeeper to do the work easily and quickly.

It is needless to add that Mrs. Brewer is as versatile in the home-keeping arts as she is efficient in the activities as a reformer, lecturer and politician.

OLIVE DEANE HORMEL

It is difficult to believe that the author of *Co-ed* is an alumna of some eight years' standing, so much does she seem to be in touch with student ideas, activities and mental processes. Anyone who has ever been a student or visitor at the University of Illinois within the past ten years will find it easy to identify the buildings, professors and student haunts to which she makes frequent allusions.

We all know the girl—and what chapter hasn't at least one of them—to whom everyone turned when a stunt had to be written for the student show or for the delectation of the returning alumnae; who was always the standby when toasts were the order of the day of old grads had to be impressed with the scholarly proclivities of the active chapter. Such a one was Olive Deane Hormel. A recital of her accomplishments and activities during her undergraduate days would convince even the most discouraged alumna that the chapter was doing some things worthy of mention. Despite her participation in campus affairs, she was constantly an onlooker. She could watch with the eye of a more mature woman the activities of her fellow students at the same time that she herself was working with them. It was this quality which made it possible for her to re-inact college life in her novel with such surprising vividness that many are led to believe it is the product of the pen of an undergraduate.

Olive Deane Hormel was born in Chicago, in the district known as "Little Hell", where her father was founder and organizer of Olivet

Memorial Institute, the Presbyterian settlement which this fall dedicated a beautiful new building. Feeling that "Little Hell" was not a desirable place in which to educate children, the family moved to Austin, Minnesota, where members of the Hormel family had lived for years. Ottumwa,



Courtesy Charles Scribner's Sons

OLIVE DEANE HORMEL
Author of *Coed*

Iowa, was later their home. Here she received her early education. She first entered college at Wooster, where she was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma at the age of sixteen. Ill health forced her to miss a year of schooling, and the following September she was sent to Lindenwood Junior College in St. Charles, Missouri, near St. Louis. She graduated with honors from here in 1914. While at Lindenwood she wrote and coached the senior play which won the prize in the annual play contest, and she was assistant editor of *Lindenleaves*, the college annual.

In the Fall of 1914 she entered the University of Illinois as a Junior, her sister Dorothy entering at the same time from a Junior college in Minnesota. She was affiliated with Beta Lambda chapter

at the same time that her sister was pledged. She graduated in 1916. As an undergraduate she was an active member of Scribblers, the organization of writers on the campus, and she was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. The next year she was editorial assistant to Eugene Davenport, Dean of the College of Agriculture, and following that, assistant in Rhetoric under the late Dr. Stuart Sherman. Thus from four unbroken years at the university she was enabled to obtain views of college life from various angles. The major part of a fifth year—1921-22—brought her into contact with a younger generation of college men and women. Those of us who had the good fortune to be associated with her during this year will always cherish memories of little pink and white frosted cup cakes, a cozy, close-ceilinged room lined with book-shelves, and Olive pouring tea

from a gleaming urn. This series of teas for the active girls was so popular that although only a certain class was invited each time, some of us found it very convenient to be undecided as to whether we were Juniors or Seniors, and in one case a dignified Senior so lowered herself as to consort with Freshmen in order to be admitted to one of these affairs. It was during this last year at the university that she conceived the idea of writing *Co-ed*. The actual work of writing the book did not get under way, however, until after an enforced rest for a year in California, occasioned by ill health. She also spent some time in Colorado and Maine.

If it were not for the encouragement of some of her friends, the seemingly unsurmountable difficulties which she had to face would have defeated her ambition. Dr. Stuart P. Sherman was always helpful and ready to encourage her when the task appeared too great. Her manuscript was completed in February, 1926, and the book came out in May, 1926. It is now in its third printing and has been well received from coast to coast. It is to be hoped that this will be followed by another novel from Miss Hormel's pen.

JUSTINE PRITCHARD BUGBEE, *Beta Lambda '22*

OUR HELEN

Helen Wills may have had a setback in her activities by reason of the operation she underwent last spring, but it seems not to have done more than slow her up temporarily. She is working very hard at the University, playing tennis in the afternoon. That would be a day's work for most of us. Not so Helen. A book on tennis is underway. When she works on that no one knows. Her mother is aiding and abetting her ambition to become a portrait painter by adding a studio to their home. I don't doubt but what we will be writing her up as a Kappa known to fame on that score before many years.

From the accompanying photograph one can see that Helen's health appears to have regained normal.



Wide World Photos

HELEN WILLS RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA
Greeted by Pi girls, University of California

A DISTINGUISHED KAPPA

Mrs. Stewart Jarvis (we regret the omission of her maiden name from the information sent to THE KEY) became a Kappa of Upsilon chapter in 1912. She was given her A.B. at Northwestern in 1916. In June, 1917, her marriage to Stewart Jarvis took place and her first boy, David, was born in March, 1918, living only two years. John, Peter and Ann were born in 1920, 1921 and 1923, respectively. That would be a distinguished family in these days, but it was not the end of the Jarvis family. January, 1925, three little boys arrived all on the same day, Blair Stewart, Gregor Stewart and Jeffrie Stewart. A picture of Mrs. Jarvis and the triplets shows the mother of six children under five years of age still smiling and appearing strong and well.



BLAIR, GREGOR AND JEFFRIE
SONS OF MRS. STEWART JARVIS

Original Contributions by Active Girls

One Kind of Hero

CONTRIBUTED BY GAMMA XI

THE little chap was cold. He stood with his shoulders hunched and his hands rammed into his inadequate coat pockets, as though trying to make himself small enough to escape a few of the drizzling drops that sloughed interminably from the heavy sky covering the visible world with dripping greyness. He stood thus while life pulsed round him with hurrying unheeding feet. He kept vigil beside a bleak panel marked "Stage Door—No Entrance."

On the other side of the door his imagination constructed the brilliant warm expectant atmosphere of the theatre, where a great artist was interpreting a great rôle before an audience hushed and oblivious to everything except his presence. But there was no warmth outside.



The rain poured down steadily and increasingly, drip—drip—drip. Now and then it slackened only to begin again with increased force. The evening wore on. The boy hugged the scanty shelter of a ledge above the door. In the street automobiles went by with the dull burr of skid chains and the sloshing of water against wheels and fenders. Now and then the stage door opened to let out some poorly clad super or a befurred "principal" who had finished their parts and were hurrying away to garret or supper.

Each time the door opened, the boy stepped aside quietly and on its closing composedly resumed his place. The light above flickered palely. Traffic on the street began to lessen. From the other playhouses came the first of the theatre crowd to mingle with the pedestrians or climb gratefully into waiting automobiles. Still the one door remained shut, and the formal and brilliantly lighted entrance round the corner remained empty.

The hubbub from the street quieted down gradually, and the rain settled to a slow, drenching, drizzle. All sounds on the street seemed hushed and subdued under the steady, monotonous drip.

Then there came a heavier thudding sound, as if the downpour were increasing. The effect on the boy was magical. In an instant his expression was changed from the merely commonplace to a sensitive expectancy. The sound became a roar, and could now be distinguished as the beat of applause from inside the theatre. Wave after wave of thunderous noise fled to the rain-drenched, cold, dark and hitherto silent street.



Groups of people passed and repassed conversing in excited tones. The space around the door became congested with people. A knot of silk hatted, white gloved, capped and muffled men stood talking. They made no attempt to conceal any part of their conversation. "Marvelous—wonderful—the best he ever did—such consummate artistry—this performance makes him great—three hours and not a flicker of restlessness from the audience."

The boy listened, enthralled, eyes wide, mouth slightly parted, every feature of him tense with the potent draught of praise for the actor. The crowd around the door grew to a pushing, jostling mob, each one for a place near the door. Thru it all the boy stood his ground. He was bumped and knocked about unmercifully by those who wished to get a glimpse of the great man.

The opening of the door suddenly cut short the shouting and moving about. "The Master," breathed someone in the crowd. A tall, rather spare figure stepped down into the street. He carried his hat in his hand, unmindful of the cold air and rain. The light above shed a yellow glow on his deep-set eyes and high cheek bones. Wrinkles and lines marked out the subdued, rather weary expression. A low, vibrating voice was speaking platitudes in short, quiet sentences.

"So good of you to come. Thank you for your consideration. Never mind, I am not cold. I will talk to you tomorrow. I am so tired now. Forgive me. . . ." the great man had passed.

The crowd dispersed quickly, already turning conversation to other things. One small lonely figure slipped away into the rain, and down the quiet street.

Rendezvous

ELISE HOLOVCHINER, *Sigma*

When moon and stars and all the things of night
Have made this noisy world a little calm,
When breezes murmur through the cool, green trees
And moonbeams make enchantment everywhere,
I love to be alone and think of you.

I dream of blissful moments spent with you,
Then little did I realize their worth,
For now each memory seems to me divine.
I see you everywhere, by day and night,
I hear your voice in every lovely thing.
Remembrances of things you said and did
Hallow the places which we frequented.

The summer nights, when speaking soul to soul,
You told me of your love, and I of mine.
And then the days—delirious with joy
Because I knew that soon I'd be with you.
I only lived when with you, and the hours
We spent apart were black as hell for me.

Our trysting place was by the giant elm,
Beneath whose darkening shadows was a knoll,
And every night at moonrise found me there.
But once I waited for you, and in vain!
I love you still!—when will you come once more?

Kappa Music

HELEN B. HANSELMAN

AS WE read chapter letters filled with glowing accounts of success in rushing, we noted again and again that Kappa songs played an important part in achieving that success. One chapter letter emanated ecstatic relief that this year's rushing rules permitted them to sing fraternity songs which they felt contributed largely to their success. And yet, many chapters treat the singing of fraternity songs perfunctorily. If you have not read Olive Dean Hormel's book, *Co-ed*, read it and get the right perspective on the part song plays in fraternity life. Frequently the exchanges of our magazine and of others print the outburst



RUBY WOOTEN, COMING
Beta Theta



RUBY WOOTEN, GOING
Beta Theta

of a college professor who was entertained at some house and regaled with songs advertising sentiments of how we love each other, how wonderful we are, don't you wish you were us, etc. Perhaps the dinner was not a masterpiece from a digestive

point of view and again the voices of the warbles may not have been filled with that timbre of love and understanding which makes music a delight. We can not say. Suffice it from our point of view that something was wrong in the manner indicated or that professor would not have been affected by those songs. No matter how long his service in colleges he would have come away conscious of the existence of a bond strengthened by that music.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is blessed with music and symbols that rhyme. Whatever your mood you can find a song to satisfy it. We have been discouraged when we heard *My Little Kappa Lady* used during an initiation.



CATHERINE GARRITSON
Beta Rho

Know your songbook and follow the lead of chapters at convention who have new songs. If you can't find a song to fit an occasion, have some enterprising musician in your group write one. Chapter letters reveal that each year new talent is infused into the organization. One letter mentioned that all the freshmen played the piano. Why look to the music girls wrote ten, fifteen, thirty years ago if you aren't satisfied with it.

When you read *Co-ed*, you will be impressed with the grouping of songs. Being Kappas you will know just what songs Lucia heard while she was being rushed, and you will be thrilled with her when the circle unfolds and she is admitted into that more sacred group of songs so close to the hearts of fraternity women.

Much of our unity as a national organization depends upon our interpretation of those things which we have in common. Nothing can strengthen us like singing. As you wander about the United States from one football game to another and drop in various chapter houses, you are conscious of connecting links for you see the Key, hear the same language, but you do not feel one of that group until the dinner table finds you singing the same songs. Music creates fellowship, soothes away irritations,

uplifts to spiritual unanimity, humbles to quiet joy, and stirs to action as nothing else can do.

We would not standardize the singing but we would like to feel that the entire fraternity has the same musical background. Taste differs in song as in clothes, but everyone agrees that a black satin dress is the mainstay of every wardrobe. So should certain songs provide that commonality of good taste and be included in every Kappa's wardrobe. We suggest the following list. You will naturally have certain chapter favorites and traditions which will not be included.

For Kappa affairs only:

We Look to Thee Kappa Gamma
Kappa Symphony
Kappa Votive Song
Kappa, All Hail to Thee

For general use:

Warm Spot In My Heart for K K G
Not Your Key, Oh Kappa
If You Ask Us Why We Love You
My Little Kappa Lady
Here's to the Girl
The Owl Said Kappa
The Old Owl
Mrs. Bluebeard
The Call
Sisters Let us Sing Again

For rushing:

When You Wear A Sigma Delta Pin
"Pat" Song

For Banquets:

Drink to those Kappa Memories
The Banquet Song (Tune—In the Gloaming)
Kappa Toast

Let province gatherings give us real inspiration through the songs every Kappa should and might know in just a few minutes study. Sing for happiness, sing for love, and sing for pure joy.

Mortar Board Convention

LILLIE CROMWELL

THE sixth biennial convention of Mortar Board held at Washington University, St. Louis, November tenth to thirteenth, marked a great step in the advancement of Leadership, Scholarship and Service, the ideals of the fraternity. Crowded into those four short days were so many important business meetings, and so many delightful social events, that the young women delegates felt a new joy and thrill at being members of Mortar Board.

When the visitors from the thirty-five active chapters first saw the impressive "Mortar Board" booth at the Union Central Station and the official automobiles bearing the Mortar Board sign, they realized, more than ever before, that they were a part of a big national fraternity. Girls from North, South, East, and West were soon made to feel at home in the Beta and Kappa Alpha houses, which had been rented by St. Louis Mortar Board chapter for the convention.

The national officers and sectional directors, who were fortunate enough to arrive on Tuesday, had the pleasure of dining with Miss Steuton, Dean of Women, Mrs. Hadley, wife of the Chancellor and Mrs. Bixby, hostess of McMillan Hall. By Wednesday evening, most of the delegates had arrived and were being introduced to campus life by a dinner at the "Commons," the boys' dormitory. After dinner the delegates were cleverly introduced by Miss Becksnell, a talented alumna of Washington University.

The visitors were cordially welcomed by Governor Hadley, Chancellor of Washington University, who had left His Excellency, the Japanese Ambassador, to extend a greeting to the Mortar Board girls. The Dean of Women and the President of the St. Louis Mortar Board chapter also gave a cordial greeting to the visitors.

Busy morning and afternoon sessions beginning Thursday made it possible for the Convention to accomplish much during a few days. After the reports of the delegates, outlining the works of the thirty-five chapters and the reports of the seven sectional directors, old and new business kept the delegates occupied.

One of the most important results of the Convention was the proposal for a national project for Mortar Board. Because of a long felt need, Mortar Board determined to establish, in each of the universities represented at the Convention, a Personnel Department to serve as a placement bureau for seniors desiring positions. Through correspondence with the

big corporations and by bringing speakers to the various universities, Mortar Board will aid all women students. So far this project is only the germ of a great idea but with the determination of each delegate to carry back this proposal it will soon be a definite national project.

Other important results of the meetings were the enlargement of Council by the introduction of an Expansion Director and an Editor of the *Quarterly*; the acceptance of Purdue as a new chapter; and the proposal of a definite scholarship standard to be determined by each chapter.

When one realizes that Mortar Board, so recently founded by representatives from Cornell, Swarthmore, Michigan, and Ohio State, has grown into a great national of thirty-six chapters, it is not surprising that this organization has become one of the most important factors in university life.

No account of the convention would be complete without a description of the delightful social events planned by Washington University for the entertainment of the guests. The dinner at the Commons on Wednesday evening was followed by the Panhellenic luncheons, which each fraternity planned for its visiting members. A buffet supper at the beautiful home of the Chancellor was a charming courtesy extended by Mrs. Hadly, an honorary member of Mortar Board. After a luncheon at the Country Club, the delegates assembled at the Field House to hear the Queen of Roumania speak. Then a charming tea at the St. Louis College Club and dinner at a real Italian restaurant brought the busy Friday to a close.

To the visiting Kappas Saturday was the biggest and best day of all, because of the opportunity of meeting the members of our Grand Council. It was a great pleasure to meet those charming women who have done so much for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The sixth biennial convention of Mortar Board closed with a delightful banquet given by the St. Louis alumnae of Mortar Board. The attractive decorations, the beautiful $\Pi \Sigma A$ bracelets, the delicious food and the pleasant hours spent together will never be forgotten by those who attended the banquet.

Dear old Mortar Board,
We'll sing a toast to you.
Loyal to your colors
To your standards we'll be true
Home to every campus
From Conference we will bring
Ideals and inspirations
While your praises all will sing.

Stunt and Song Exchange

HELEN B. HANSELMAN

OUR HOPES are "busted!" Flat and tattered they lie at our feet. Perhaps someone will make small balloons out of them, but our great bag which was to fly over Kappadom is on the ground. We wrote to the four corners of the earth asking Beta Xi to produce the "Busted Budget" which stirred convention as nothing else has ever done or ever shall. It evidently is completely "busted" or the postage for its return trip was not in the budget, for we have not received any sign of it. We had hoped to entertain you as hilariously as convention seemed to be. We also wrote to Oklahoma for "The Evolution of the Dance." Unfortunately evolution is a changing process for to date we haven't heard a word. This stunt received honorable mention and was extremely clever. We are sorry we cannot present it to you. However, we have a picture of Miss Oklahoma—coming and going—the living exponent of the Charleston.

Also, we can offer you "Who's Who," the second prize winning stunt of convention. With certain adaptations it will serve admirably for a Home-coming stunt, a Mother or Dads' party, a rushing stunt, etc.

WHO'S WHO—BETA RHO CHAPTER, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Place—A dark, deep wood.

Time—Midnight.

Setting—(*A semi-circle of Wise Owls are huddled around on stumps.*

The High Hooter—otherwise the interlocutor—is on a particularly high stump in the center. The curtain rises slowly as the Owls sing "The Old Owl Sits" once very slowly, and once à la jazz, The High Hooter advances to the front of the stage.)

High Hooter— "From our high and lofty station

We greet you now with love

Greatest council in the nation

Ruling Kappa from above.

Yes we're the greatest in the nation

Of all the birds the chief sensation

Running heavy competition to Dan Cupid's little dove.

We meet but very seldom, but it's up to us, you see,

To be the power behind the throne of far famed KKG.

You see, we really do the work

Tho' other Kappas do not shirk

They're not so wise as we."

Owls—"Whoo Whoo"

Song—*Some of the Time*—

"Some of the time we guard the girlish Chi O's
(They always seem so very prim and proper)
Some of the time, we sponsor Phi (the jolly Fijis)
Gams (those dashing Fijis)
Haunted by Beta, wanted by Theta,
Even aspired to by Delta Zeta
But nearest and dearest to KKG all of the time."

High Hooter—"Say, Brother Barn Owl, Where were you last night,—
we missed you?"

B. B. O.—"Oh I was out with Sister Screech Owl, riding on the Night
Owl."

H. H.—"By the way, High Hopper, how did you cross the desert?"

High Hopper—"Well I can't tell you,—but I sure can show you!"

Clog Dance Grotesque by High Hopper

High Hooter—"We'll now hear the reports of the council: The Bramp-
ton Owl! The Bronxville Owl! The Hoosier Owl! The Secretary
Bird! The New Yawk Fowl! That Oily Boid from Tulsa!"

All hop forward and salute

Council sings—

"A council wise of owls we be
We supervise your work.
Another council carries on
We cannot let them shirk.
In New York and Texas, too
Indiana and Canada new
Keep us on the jump for you,
We're the council wise.

Mrs. Westermann never plucks the note
From out a sister's eye
She has a lovely mandarin coat
That surely makes us sigh.

Chorus

"Of Kappa's council now we sing
We will tell you everything
That we've hidden in our wing
We're the council wise—Whoo Whoo!"

The V. P.'s next in line of course
She travels far and wide
She daily dozens on a horse
Whose bones rub thru his hide.

Chorus

"Then there's Della Lawrence Burt
Her name is known afar
She is always finding work
To annoy the registrar.

Chorus

Mary Deeves, the registrar
She's clever and she's sweet
She'd like to be more slim and tall
More length from head to feet.

Chorus

"Mrs. Jones was tickled pink
At least the story ran
Because she saw the ashes dumped
From Mary Pickford's can.

Chorus

High Hooter—"Fine! We'll now have the report of the travelling secretary."

T. S. (sings)—"As I travelled far and near, many fads and fancies,
Caught my eye and struck my ear,—all of college lassies.
Every college had a fad,—every chapter likewise,
Some were good and some were bad,—here they are for you.

(Enter girl in smock—promenades)

"Artists used to paint in smocks
In their workshops dingy,
Now they're worn to hide old frocks
By travelling Kappas stingy.

(Enter girl in batiks)

"Maidens paint their gowns and scarfs
Every shade and color,
Ships and flowers and faces, too,
Make our Kappa's duller.

(Enter girl in a big hat)

"In these days of transient fads
Modern college lassies

Wear huge hats to slumber 'neath
In their dullest classes.

(Enter girl in Spanish shawl)

"Spanish shawls, a lovely fad
Appear at proms and dances
Pert or languid, any style
Collegians set the paces."

(Dance by girl in old fashioned gown)

High Hooter—"We will now sing the Owls national anthem—Whoo."
Owls (sing)

"Whoo Whooo Whoooo

Comes the call that we all like to sing,
From the owl of the blue and the blue
Bird of wisdom of all birds the king.

Whoo Whooo Whoooo

'Tis the question that opens each heart.
And the owls all answer you, sisters ever true,
Friends that never depart,

Whoo Whooo Whooooo?"

Then we presented "Around the Clock with Gamma Xi." This stunt did not win a prize at convention, but probably would have, had the presenting chapter not been a hostess. Therefore, we give you the chance of judging for yourself. It is beautiful, effective, stimulating and entertaining.

AROUND THE CLOCK WITH GAMMA XI, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Stage Set and Properties.—Dark curtains to open from center. Large hat box open at back placed in front of opening in curtains. Card-board circle with numbers of hours like face of clock. Let the circumference equal the distance between outstretched finger tips of tallest girl. Two pages assist characters as they step from hat box. Girl draped in background color standing in front of clock circle uses arms as the hands of the clock which change as characters appear in accordance with the hour they represent.

Characters—(step out of hat box.) Curtain rises. Seven loud tones from piano.

7 A. M.—*Pajama Girl*—

(Verse)

"I hate to get up in the morning

I'd much rather lie in bed. (Yawn, yawn, yawn)
I almost wish I were dead."

(Sung off Stage)

Tune of *Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning*.

"Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning
Oh, how I'd love to remain in bed."

7:55 A. M.—*School Girl*—

"It's five minutes to eight
I'm afraid I'll be late
I'll have to start running
And running I hate."

Tune of *Collegiate*.

"Lotsa classes
Rushing thru' the masses
Watch out while she passes
Nearly broke my chassis."

Nine o'clock—*Bathing Girl*

"That eight o'clock class
Was so terribly dry
I'll have to go swimming
Or I'll surely die."

Tune of *Just a little drink*.

"Just a little dip
Just a little dip
Dipping in the Ocean blue."

Ten o'clock—*Riding Girl*

"Horses are things I adore
Books are things that I hate
Of riding, I always want more
Giddiup—I go to my fate."

Tune of *A hunting I will go*

[*Horses*, the 1926 comedy song, might be substituted here]

"A riding I will go" (repeat 4 times)

One o'clock P. M.—*Rushing Girl*—Very blasé

"Rushing, rushing, rushing
Is all I ever do
A luncheon here
A dinner there
Will I ever, ever be through?"

Tune of *Won't you come over to my house?*

"Won't you come over to Kappa
Won't you come over to stay?"

Two o'clock—*Sports Girl—Tennis, etc.*

"Of campus shieks there are a lot
And fraternity men are on the dot
But of all the heroes that there are
Give to me my football star."

(Enter girl dressed in football togs, greets sports girl affectionately, and makes hurried exit)

Tune of any college football song sung by all characters on stage.

Nine o'clock—*Evening Girl* [given as a tall girl in men's evening attire enters]—

"Good evening, my dear,
I'm ready you see
I'm just dying to dance
Won't you dance with me?"

Tune of *Rose Marie*, "Indian love song" (as they dance on the stage.)

"When I'm calling you — oooo
Will you answer too — too —
That means I offer my love to you
Then I will know our love will come true
You'll belong to me, I'll belong to you ooooooooo."

(As music ends, they disappear and later reënter arm in arm, girl being wrapped in Spanish shawl—let lights dim.)

Two P. M.—Tune of *After every party* or *After the ball is over*

"After every party
There's a good night kiss."

(Couple reaches center of stage and kiss as all on stage obligingly turn their backs. Three tones from piano.)

Three P. M.—Tune of *Three o'clock in the morning*

"It's three o'clock in the morning
We've danced the whole night through."

Couple enter hat box. Lights gradually disappear

Four P. M. *Sleep—*

"Sleep sleep sleep—
How I love to sleep."

CURTAIN

EXPLANATION—Each verse is spoken by girl as she steps from the hat box. Each song is sung by one or more girls off stage, accompanied by piano. As character walks to center front of stage and there takes her place in semicircular background. As football hero exits on way to game, girls on stage wave farewell at end of football song.

FINIS

Songs presented by Gamma Xi.

TRY THESE ON YOUR PIANO

To the tune of *The Slumber Boat*

Kappa's pin's a golden key,
Worn o'er hearts so true
Seems 'twas made for you and me
To love our whole life through
Loyal to the last
We will always be,
Dearest thing we've ever known
Our fraternity.

Sigma

To the tune of *Roses of Picardy*

Kappa, we'll always be true to you.
We will cherish the blue and the blue.
Deep in our hearts and our memories,
It will last our whole lives through.
Friendships we've made here in K.K.G.
Dearer grow as each year passes by.
To the old Kappa Key we pledge loyalty,
With a love that will never die.

Sigma

To the tune of *Memories*

K.K.G., K.K.G.,
We will loyal be.
Through the years to follow
We'll be loyal to your key.
Though our paths may sever
And each one go her way.
Our thoughts will forever
Linger back here
In those dear old Kappa days.

Sigma

To the tune of *Honest and Truly*
 My Kappa Gamma, my fraternity.
 Following onward we cherish your key.
 Spirit to guide us, your fleur de lis.
 Always together, pray that we'll be.
 So we give all our love
 To the blue and the blue.
 My Kappa Gamma, to you.

Sigma

To the tune of *Heart O' Mine*
 Kappa mine, my own, I have a tender yearning,
 Yearning for the joyous, happy days in store,
 When hand in hand and heart to heart we'll wander,
 Through the halls of friendship growing more and more,
 With thy dear golden key, I will ever honor thee,
 And my heart be loyal to the blue and blue,
 Fleur-de-lis of K.K.G., Kappa my fraternity,
 Thou shalt ever be my fondest memory.

Lambda

Second Verse to Kappa Symphony
 Until the end when passed beyond this sphere,
 We still shall see thy shining light as dear
 And hear in all the skies thy call to Womanhood,
 So God may say on earth and here
 Thou art a lasting good.

Beta Alpha

GAMMA XI SONGS
 "K.K.G. Memories"

(Air: *Memories*)

K.K.G., K.K.G., my thoughts are all of you,
 On the seas of memories I'm drifting back to you.
 College days in Kappa ways—
 They're so dear to me.
 Though we're far apart, yet close to my heart
 Are those K.K.G. memories.

"When You Play the Game of Sweethearts"

(Air: *Kiss a Miss*)

When you play the game of sweethearts,
 And you don't know whom to choose,
 She who wears the kite or anchor,
 She who wears the arrow true.
 Well, I'm sure the one for you dear,
 Is she whom K.K.G.'s have blessed
 So pick your sweetheart from the Kappas,
 And make your game of sweethearts a success

"The Queen of Fraternities"

(Air: *They Wanted A Songbird in Heaven*)

I

They wanted some pledges in Kappa
To work while the members did play,
So the members got busy and rushed along,
And bid me one fine autumn day.
I've worked and I've done all my duties,
And ever looked forward to be
A member and lover of Kappa,
The Queen of fraternities.

II

Now since I'm a member of Kappa.
I work and I rush and I play.
I try to live up to the blue and the blue,
And do all I can for you.
I'll always be proud of our symbols,
The key, owl, and fleur-de-lis,
And work as a member of Kappa,
The Queen of fraternities.

"Give to Me a Kappa Key"

(Air: *Tea for Two*)

Just give to me a Kappa key,
And I will always happy be.
My heart is beating 'neath the blue and blue.
Take your shining arrow bright;
Don't give to me a Theta kite;
I wouldn't wear the anchor of D.G.
Just give to me a Kappa key,
The symbol of fraternity,
And then, how happy I will always be.

Parody on L'Envoi

(Apologies to Mr. Kipling)

When the workshop of school is darkened,
And our tools are rusty and worn.
When the last assignments are ancient
And the textbooks to dust are worn,
We shall sleep and faith we shall need it
Repose in the arms of Time.
Till the One most skilled of all workmen,
Shall give us a gift sublime.

And those that were fit shall be joyful,
They shall work in the schools of delight,
They shall breathe the fragrance of knowledge,
And recline on clouds soft and white.
They shall have true patterns to build on,
Apt teachers for every art.
They shall learn enraptured forever
Peace and content in the heart.

And only One shall commend us,
And only One shall assail.
And no one shall labor for glory,
And no one can possibly fail,
But each for the pleasure of learning,
And each with his guiding star
Shall bow in the searchlight of sunbeams
To the Maker of each as we are.

H. H.

There was a fair garden sloping
From the south side of a mountain ledge,
And the earliest tints of dawn came groping
Down thru' the paths of the days dim edge.

The bluest skies and reddest roses
Arched and enchanted its velvet sod.
And the glad birds sang as the hearts suppose
The angels sing in the courts of God.

H. H.

Now I believe we tend to grow our dreams
No matter how remote fulfillment seems.
It matters not the draught or storm that yields
Small hope of promise to the harvest fields.

Then I believe that somehow soon or late,
There comes reward to dreamers' souls that wait.
To each who dared to hold a vision plain
There dawns his golden field of bending grain.

H. H.

In Memoriam

The Omaha Alumnæ Association was greatly saddened by the deaths of two of its most active members.

The first to be taken was Mrs. Emma Hendrickson Lyford, Chi, Class of 1882. During her early life, as a pioneer college woman, she led in all chapter and school activities.

After her marriage, she was active in the Minneapolis Alumnæ Association, and during the late war she was House Chaperon for Chi Chapter.

At the time of her death, March, 1926, she was living at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Randall, Omaha, also of Chi Chapter and at that time president of the Omaha Alumnæ Chapter.

The second death in June came as a distinct shock to all of those who knew and loved Minnie Faris Ure, Delta, 1888.

Her death came unexpectedly after a heart attack.

Mrs. Ure was always active in all Kappa affairs and especially so after her two daughters, Mary and Frances, became members of Sigma Chapter.

She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, the Omaha Society of Fine Arts, the Drama League, Tuesday Musical Club, and Daughters of the American Revolution. In each of these organizations, Mrs. Ure was a leading spirit and it can be truly said that during her life in Omaha she worked unceasingly for the cultural betterment of the city.

Book Reviews

FROM the preface outlining the subject of the book to Appendix H and a complete and useful index, Alice Evelyn Craig's book *The Speech Arts* is practical. It is primarily a textbook for use in High Schools but so well designed is its context, and so practical the material used that any group of people, from High School students and business colleges to large or small groups in clubs could use it to advantage. Not only that,—the individual wishing to cultivate an ease in conversation, a freedom in afterdinner or club speaking will get from this volume everything he needs, except perhaps personal criticism, which only a listener can give.

The book is divided into seven parts with eight short supplementary appendices. The parts are titled: Fundamentals of Speech, Fundamentals of Speech Composition, Fundamentals of Interpretation, Platform Speaking, Group Activities, Platform Reading and Dramatics. The Appendices give specimen plans for use of the book, correction of speech defects, specimen by-laws for open forums, specimen forms for parliamentary practice, procedure for mock trials, suggestions for the story teller, suggestions for literary programs and a drawing of a model oral expression auditorium. From all of which the comprehensiveness of the book may be seen.

Edwin Markham has said of this work, "I have read this volume on *The Speech Arts* with keen interest. It is crammed with vital matter for the young people. Many of our elders would find it informational and inspiring. In some ways it is the best book of the sort before the world."

Miss Craig has not written without a background of experience. She is an alumna of Chi, born and brought up in St. Paul and a graduate of



Photo by Margaret Craig

ALICE EVELYN CRAIG
Chi Chapter

the St. Paul Central High School. In 1899 she received the degree of B.L. from the University of Minnesota, where she had taken an active part in college and fraternity affairs. She was historian of Chi one year and President the following, acting as toastmistress at the annual banquet. She also served on the *Gopher* as editor and writer.

Her first teaching experience was in Wells and Anoka. After three years she moved to Portland where her services to her school did not prevent her taking part in the outdoor activities which are so outstanding a feature of life in the west, especially rowing and tennis.

In 1905 began the experience which developed and materialized *The Speech Arts*. She went to Los Angeles, California, to a position in the Polytechnic High School. There, where she has taught for fifteen years, has been developed a wonderful system of self-government which has been the means of bringing about similar reforms in many institutions both of college and secondary types. She feels that she owes much of that which is original and progressive in her book to the freedom and encouragement she has been given in working out her ideas in that work-shop of dynamic energy and responsiveness.

The photograph of Miss Craig accompanying this review was taken by her sister, Margaret Craig also of Chi Chapter. Another member of this interesting family is Marion Craig Wentworth, Chi, dramatic reader and author of *War Brides*, played by Nazimova and published by the Century Company.

There have been a number of books written depicting college life of the present day, but in none has there been given so comprehensive a view of the complexities of campus life as in Olive Hormel's *Co-ed*, (Scribner). The greater number of writers turn their searchlights upon the small percentage of students whose object in life is a good time, and who achieve their object at school so noisily as to obscure the ninety-nine per cent who are workers. Miss Hormel has not done this. One reads of a student, who, after rushing through a confusion of social affairs in her freshman year, after having her sense of values marred and her aim in life all but lost, finds herself and the real meaning of college. One lays down the book with a renewed faith in our young people, with a confidence that the overwhelming majority are earnestly pursuing a well-planned course and that, given a character trained by a normal, wholesome early life, the seemingly most thoughtless will develop into creditable citizens.

Miss Hormel has covered a large canvas picturing her heroine in many phases of college life, each one tinging her developing character and end-

ing with a well-rounded woman prepared to live richly and give generously of herself to her home and her community.

Many characters appear through the four years covered by the book. Not the least notable achievements is the clear delineation of those characters and their logical contribution to Lucia's development. We recommend the book to parents hesitating over the advisability of sending their children to college, and to students either in, or about to enter college. To the latter it might prove to be the clarifying chemical in their muddled composition.

News Items

Gertrude Wood Thatcher, Beta Iota, Grand Treasurer until 1922, now has two daughters. Susan Hibbard arrived September 13 to be a little playmate for Joan, whose photograph was in the April, 1926, KEY.

From a Columbia, Missouri, paper is taken this item: "Mrs. E. J. Durand, dean of students in the North Carolina College for Women, and a graduate of the University of Missouri, has been elected president of the State Association of Deans and Advisers of Girls of North Carolina. Mrs. Durand, formerly Miss Sue Stone, was graduated from the University in 1910 and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority."

Elizabeth Tucker, Delta, ex-'26, was married September 25 to H. Norris Cottingham, Beta Theta Pi. The wedding took place at the bride's home with Prudence Craig, Delta '24, and Miriam Dowden, Delta '26, in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Cottingham will live in Noblesville, Ind.

Five Kappas met at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in April and organized what will doubtless be a new Alumnae Association when their numbers have increased. There were two Montana Kappas, one from Oklahoma, one from Tulane and one from Ohio State. It will be a pleasure to see them listed among the associations and have them represented in the news letters.

When the University of Arkansas had its annual Home Coming Day, Beta Nu was given first place among women's fraternities for the best decorated house.

There is good news of our past president, Mrs. Westermann. Her alarming illness which prevented her closing her term of office with the grace and finish we have learned to expect of her, and which kept her in an Oakland hospital long after the last convention guests had left for home, has been conquered. She has moved to a smaller and more convenient home and reports herself able to do all that is necessary and part of what she likes.

Four members of the National Council met at St. Louis November 12th-15th and conferred on many matters of importance. The resignation of Irene Farnham Conrad, Chairman of the Endowment Fund was accepted with regret and Clara Pierce, Beta Nu, was appointed. Miss Pierce is well equipped to follow Mrs. Conrad's precedent of efficiency. Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn as chairman of the Special Gifts Committee on Endowment was given the following committee:

Naomi Sloan, Upsilon

Mrs. Dean E. Godwin, Beta Delta.

Mrs. Helena Flinn Gregg, Gamma Epsilon.

Marjorie Thomas, Beta Omicron

Mrs. Vance, Beta Delta

Mrs. Bownecker, Eta

Mrs. Allen B. Engle, Beta Pi.

Marie Leghorn Ballinger, Chairman of Standards, has been forced to resign owing to the ill health of her mother. Ann Holmes Goodfellow was appointed to carry on the work with Helen Wehmann, Beta Rho, as assistant chairman to have special charge of unhoused chapters. Mrs. Goodfellow may possibly appoint a local committee, if the work seems to warrant it.

Having accepted the resignation of Charlotte Goddard, the council ratified the action of the President in transferring the administration of that fund to the Executive office.

Fan Ratliffe, Beta Chi, was appointed vice-president of Gamma Province to fill the unexpired term of Clara Pierce.

There was considerable discussion of an assistant for the Executive Secretary. An advertisement will be found in another part of THE KEY, which it is hoped may bring forth just the one for the position.

Helen Newman, now Mrs. Harold Baird of Spokane, Washington, is president of Iota Province; Mrs. Allen Hopkins is vice-president.

A number of convenient blanks for use of the council, chapters and alumnae for various purposes, were discussed and drawn up. They will soon be ready for distribution.

Mary Towle was selected to make a collection of Kappa place-cards and souvenirs from the different chapters for exhibition at the next convention. Will all chapters please take note and begin saving whatever will add to the collection.

The possibility of a national Kappa philanthropy caused much animated discussion. When the discussion has brought forth something concrete there will be more information in THE KEY.

The Council had a very busy three days, but there was diversion of the pleasantest sort. The St. Louis Alumnae Association included them in a delightful luncheon at the home of one of the members. Mrs. Dale, the president, very kindly said they were an adequate substitute for the Queen, who happened also to be in St. Louis that day, which so flustered the newest member of the Council that she has been using the royal plural ever since.

It is astonishing how many important events took place in St. Louis early in November. Mortar Board held its national convention at that time.

Of the thirty-five delegates, six were Kappas. There were June Bolinger, Lily Cromwell, director, Irene Field, Virginia Boyd, Elizabeth Wentworth and Ruth White. Ruth Bracken was also present but not a delegate. The Gamma Iota girls made the coincidence of their presence at the time of the Council meeting an occasion for a luncheon. As many of the actives as were not at the University of Missouri rooting for the Washington University football team gathered at a tea room and were gracious hostesses to the Kappa delegates to Mortar Board and the Council. The latter proudly bore away with them the little owl place cards and lovely corsages of roses.

The Phi Beta Kappa Alumnae in New York met on the evening of November eighteenth in Philosophy Hall of Columbia University for the purpose of initiating two honorary members elected by the Barnard chapter. It will be of interest to Kappas to know that one of these was Alice Durer Miller, the writer, a member of Beta Epsilon chapter. The initiation was conducted by Virginia Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College, also of Beta Epsilon. The president of this New York organization of Phi Beta Kappa women is Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn of Beta Beta and she was in charge of the meeting. Among those participating were two former Grand Presidents of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lydia Vories Kolbe and May C. Whiting Westermann. Christine Ayres of Phi was also present and there were doubtless other Kappas who did not make themselves known as such.

From Mu comes the first Chapter paper. Unfortunately a copy has not reached the editor's office, so we do not know how often it is published, but from the sample carefully perused in the office of the Executive Secretary we hope it will be frequently. The paper is commendably edited by Caroline Godley and does great credit to her and the enterprise of Mu. May the Editor hope to see future copies?

From the Purdue *Exponent* is clipped this item:

Making a score of 484 out of a possible 500, the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won the intramural rifle contest held November 6 and 9 in the Armory. Individual records made by the members of the winning team are Mary Barnard 1HE, 99; Mary Dunkin 1S, 98; Dorothy Waters 2HE, 97; Mary Peterson 2HE, 96; Helen Lloyd 1HE, and Henryta Roehler 1S, 94 each.

Of the ten scores made by each team, the five highest were counted. In placing four of the squads it was necessary to refer to the sixth target to break the tie.

This contest was the climax of six weeks steady practice. The eleven co-ed organizations were represented by squads of ten members each, chosen from about 250 entrants. The best marksmen will be chosen for the varsity which will compete in inter-collegiate contests.

Editorial Comment

The efficiency of the college has come to be a subject attracting the thought of men and women everywhere. In a recent number of the *Cosmopolitan* H. G. Wells discussed the question in his usually virile style and drew the sweeping conclusion that colleges are doomed. He is a keen critic of our educational methods and though one may not agree with him, what he has to say is worth reading for its original point of view and its provocative arguments.

"A time must come," he predicts, "when Oxford and Cambridge, Yale and Harvard will signify no more in the current intellectual life of the world than the monastery of Mount Athos or the lamaseries of Tibet do now, when their colleges will stand empty and clean for the amateur of architecture and the sightseeing tourist.

"My skepticism about schools extends to universities," his article starts, "and particularly to what one might call the universities for juveniles, like Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard and Yale, the annual cricket, boat race, baseball and football universities, where every sort of intellectual activity is subordinated to a main business of attracting, boarding and amusing our adolescents.

. . . . I encounter a growing discontent with Oxford and Cambridge among many of my friends who have had undergraduate sons. I know three or four who have been bitterly disappointed in reasonable hopes. They send their boys trustfully and hopefully to these overrated centers. They find themselves confronted with pleasant, easy-going, evasive young men, up to nothing in particular and schooled out of faith, passion or ambition.

I think we must be prepared to cut out this three or four year holiday at Oxford or Cambridge, and their American compeers, from the lives of the young men we hope to see playing their leading parts in the affairs of the world. It is too grave a loss of time at a crucial period; it establishes the defensive attitude too firmly in the face of the forcible needs of life.

I offer no suggestions about the education of girls, because I know very little about it, but the conviction has grown upon me in the last few years that as early as 15 or 16 a youth should be brought into contact with realities and kept in contact with realities from that age on. That does not mean that he will make an end of learning then, but only that henceforth he will go on learning—and continue learning the rest of his life—in relation not to the "subjects" of a curriculum, but to the realities he is attacking.

We are parting from the old delusion that learning is a mere phase in life. And all the antiquated nonsense of calling people bachelors and masters of arts and science might very well go, with the gowns and hoods that recall some medieval alchemist or inquisitor, to limbo. They mean nothing. There is no

presumption that a man who has the diploma, or whatever they call it, of M.A. is even a moderately educated man.

A more constructive discussion comes from Rita S. Halle and appears in *McCall's*. Mrs. Halle takes a different attitude and suggests what may be done to make the college in its present form more effective. In fact, she deals exclusively with the prospective student. Both articles are valuable to undergraduates as well as parents.

"All young America," Mrs. Halle begins, "is headed for college! Rich or poor, fit or unfit, from the cities and the farms, all the youth of the country is marching along the road that leads to the university. . . . Each one, his eager parents urging him forward, sees in this higher education the sure symbol of success and happiness.

"If it were as easy as that! . . .

"But life is not like that." There follows a discussion of the dissimilarity of individuals and their varying capabilities and possibilities, and the two types of colleges vocational and cultural.

The advice which follows is excellent.

Those who are going to college should be sure they are equipped mentally, physically and emotionally. If a student has not the physical stamina or the emotional stability to stand up under the strain of the life and work of a college, he should find some other place or occupation within his limitations. . . . The records of the secondary schools, the opinions of the teachers, mental tests, all help to indicate those who should not go to college, even if they or their families lack the wisdom to see it. The problem is less to ascertain who they are than to educate their parents and their own ambition not to force them into a life for which they are unsuited, because of some fetish that a college degree is necessary to success, the lack of it a social stigma.

Students are urged not to enter too young. A certain maturity of mind and experience is necessary to get the most from what is offered and to select those subjects best adapted to his needs, and certainly only the mature youth has a clear purpose and the ability to pursue it to a satisfactory conclusion.

The expense of a college course is considered. The following in regard to the self-supporting student is worthy of note:

Not only is there ample provision in this democracy for the poor but ambitious youth to get all the education he wants, but in no institution of learning is "working one's way" an academic handicap or a social stigma.

A recent report of an organization for helping students to help themselves, in a large eastern college for women, mentions with pride that, among the sixty-eight girls to whom loans and gifts were made during the year, there were five members of Phi Beta Kappa, whose key is the badge of the highest scholarship, and twenty-five other honor students; the majority of the rest had high scholarship records.

Ten of them held important executive offices such as class or organization president, and others were leaders in all sorts of activities, social, athletic, and intellectual.

After urging a careful consideration of the choice of a college based on the temperament of the student and the end to be achieved, Mrs. Halle concludes:

American youth realizes its strength, its responsibilities, its opportunities. Despite all the talk about flapperism and demoralization among the young people, never before have such large numbers of them taken themselves and life so seriously; never before have so many of them sought all the education that they could get, for that purpose.

There are many alumnæ who have no certificate of membership. Those who care to, may send to Mrs. Burt for one at the nominal charge of fifty cents. In some cases it will be impossible to get the signature of the original officers, but they will be used wherever possible.

To all Kappas traveling to California! Don't forget that a table is reserved for Kappas every Saturday noon in the Cafeteria of the Women's City Club, 465 Post St., San Francisco. Apply to Miss I. M. Macrae, Room 230, for a card of admission.

The Endowment Fund is growing. Remember the list will be published in the February KEY. Is your name represented there?

It is gratifying to note the many demands upon the Student Aid Fund. There seems to be a tendency on the part of applicants to wait until the very last minute before asking aid and then sending either a telegram or special delivery letter asking for instant action. Surely such haste must be unnecessary in most cases. It is only fair to the chairman to give sufficient time to investigate the case and decide on the matter after proper deliberation. Will prospective applicants bear this in mind and endeavor to ask for aid some time before the need is pressing?

Alumnæ Department

VIRGINIA RODEFER HARRIS

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon mortal souls, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and the love of fellow man, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten all eternity.

—DANIEL WEBSTER

IN THIS issue we are presenting to you our three new Alumnæ Associations, all organized late in the Spring of 1926. We wish to take this opportunity not only of congratulating them upon their organization but to welcome them into our constantly widening circle of associations. They represent Kappas from widely separated sections, namely, Long Beach, California; Columbia, Missouri, and Fargo, North Dakota. Be sure to read their news letters as well as these brief sketches of their organization.

In this December number, and in others succeeding, the Reminder Calendar will call for Alumnæ Association News Letters on the first of the month preceding that in which *THE KEY* is to be issued, instead of on the fifteenth of the second month preceding; for example, letters for the February *KEY* will be due on January first instead of December fifteenth as formerly. Association secretaries should see that news letters are sent promptly, otherwise they will not be published as this shortens the time given the publisher by fifteen days. By making this change it is hoped that news appearing in the Letters may be more up to date than has been possible heretofore. Secretaries should not wait for reminder notices before gathering news items; dates on which news letters are due will always be found in the Reminder Calendar inside the cover of *THE KEY*.

Last year the Editors asked for photographs of family groups of Kappas. In this issue we are presenting two such Kappa groups, one of which holds the record, so far as we have been able to determine, for number of initiated Kappas within one family.

Mrs. L. Willis Bugbee, Jr., (Justine Pritchard) writes of her friend Olive Hormel and her new book, *CO-ED*. Both girls were students at the University of Illinois and are members of Beta Lambda Chapter.

Miss Clara Pierce, Beta Nu, who contributes the article on Leadership, is the Vice-President of Gamma Province and keeps her fingers upon the pulse of the associations in that Province at all times. She knows, and we appreciate, her interpretation of the words "Individual Responsibility".

It is gratifying to note that Founder's Day celebrations were held at Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit, Delaware, Ohio, Washington, D.C., Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Oklahoma City, and Indianapolis. Several of them included actives as well as alumnae.

Sketches of Three New Alumnae Associations

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

The Columbia, Mo. Alumnae Association was organized in the spring of this year. We have as our officers the following: President: Mrs. C. C. Bowling; Treasurer: Frances Bright and secretary Laura M. Stephens. Our association is somewhat different from others in that almost the entire membership is made of alumnae from one chapter—Theta. This makes us strongly united in the bonds of sisterhood determined to do what we can for Kappa.

We can boast of a few celebrities. Eleanor Taylor, who has a position as kindergarten teacher in a local private school, is rated very near the top in her profession.

Nellie Lee Holt, Sigma, has been sent on a world tour by Stephens College, one of the largest junior colleges west of the Mississippi. This rather speaks for Nellie. No more need be said.

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain is head of one of the girls dormitories at the University of Missouri and has also served as assistant Dean of Women for several years. She was our delegate to Convention.

By the time another sketch of our association is called for we hope to be able to tell of many accomplishments. Greetings to all our alumnae sisters.

LAURA M. STEPHENS



From left to right: Frances Bright, treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Bowling, president, Laura Stephens, secretary

LONG BEACH

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Long Beach, California, was formed March 19, 1926. The Association was the outgrowth of a Kappa Club, the formation and success of which was largely due to the untiring and loyal efforts of two of our present members, (Mrs.) Annie Payne Ader, Alpha Iota Chapter, and (Mrs. Geo. E.) Emily English

Wing, Xi Chapter. The officers of the Association are: President (Mrs. Wells) Mary McKinley Rathbun, Beta Gamma Chapter, Vice-President (Mrs.) Maybelle Hull Spaulding, Beta Delta Chapter, Secretary (Mrs. Paul) Ida McKnight Fouke, Omega Chapter, Treasurer (Miss) Beatrice Stephens, Gamma Zeta Chapter.

The organization being new the membership as yet is not as large as we expect it to be, but we are working earnestly to increase our numbers. We hope to make every Kappa Alumna in Long Beach an enthusiastic member of the Association.

Our rapidly growing city is a beach resort and tourist point. We have, therefore, many transient or part-time residents. For this reason the personnel of the association is of necessity somewhat changing. This very fact, however, enables us to meet Kappas from many places, and brings us in touch with a wide circle of chapters over the country.

We meet on the third Friday of each month for a business meeting and bridge luncheon. When we were a club, it was our custom to entertain at a Christmas party, the Kappa girls home from school for the holidays. We will continue this practice as an association, giving occasional other parties for the girls through the year. To our meetings and parties all Kappas in the city are most cordially invited whether members of our association or not.

It is our purpose to cooperate with the national fraternity to maintain the bond and spirit of Kappa ideals in the Alumnæ, to aid where we can the active chapters in our vicinity, and to recommend to active chapters the girls going to college from our locality who would make good Kappas.

We had the privilege of sending our first delegate, (Mrs. Dean) Myrtle White Godwin, Beta Gamma Chapter to Convention last summer. Upon her return Mrs. Godwin gave a most delightful party at her home where we enjoyed a full report of the convention.

We are proud of the honor that one of our members (Mrs. W. L.) Veda Shaffer Stephens, Beta Zeta Chapter, is president of the Panhellenic of Long Beach. Mrs. Stephens has the greater honor of being the mother of four Kappa daughters.

NORTH DAKOTA

The Kappas of Fargo, of whom there are ten, have met informally for a number of years, but it was not until last fall that they felt strongly the need of becoming part of the National Fraternity. Living as we do rather distant from any fraternity activities, it seemed that an organization of our own would fill a real place.

Fargo is more or less an educational center, having among other institutions the North Dakota State College. Here there are several local fraternities, and we have become greatly interested in a charming group of girls who for years have had Kappa as their goal, but who had not until recently felt that the time was ripe to take steps toward achieving their ideal.

Our first meeting since receiving our charter was a luncheon October 16th at the home of Mrs. N. C. Young. At this time a committee was appointed to draw up our by-laws. We expect to have regular meetings which will take the form of luncheons four times a year at the homes of our members, and these will be in part business, and in part social, with special meetings at the call of the President.

We were very sorry not to be represented at Convention, but a death in her family prevented our delegate from attending.

Our officers are: President, Avery Trash Barnard, Chi; Vice President, Marguerite Watson Wooledge, Mu; Treasurer, Louise MacFadden, Eta, and Secretary, Julia Rindlaub Wooledge, Eta.

Perhaps some of our friends may be interested in hearing some personal news. With most of us this concerns our children. Mrs. Young (Ida Clark) has two daughters, one a Kappa, and one son, a Phi Delt, all married. Avery Barnard has two daughters, one in high school and one in the grades. Mary Weible has a daughter and a son in high school, and another son in grade school. Julia Wooledge has one son in college, a Sigma Chi, a daughter in high school, and a second son in the eighth grade. Marguerite W. Wooledge has four sons, three of school age, and one of whom is in high school. Alice J. Black has two daughters and one son. Josephine P. Tanquary has three small daughters. Laura Young Spaulding has one son and three daughters, the youngest having arrived last week. Edna M. Hancock has one small son. Besides our families, we are all of us interested in club work of various kinds.

We are very happy to have received our charter and to have actually become members of the National Alumnae Association of our Fraternity. It rather pulls the heartstrings of a few of our members who have belonged to other Alumnae Associations since leaving college to withdraw from these, but they feel that they will become as devoted to our North Dakota Association as they were to the Alumnae Association of their own Chapters.

Leadership

A short time ago a pamphlet of another national organization came to my attention in which an appeal was made for leaders in their particular

line of work. Leadership is the thing that Kappa also needs for the extension of *alumnæ* work—leaders in associations and leaders to organize associations. Do you not wish to contribute a few spare hours to the constructive work of *alumnæ* expansion?

With the growth of our active chapters throughout the country and their ever increasing membership goes an increased number of *alumnæ*. Our large universities have found that the only way to handle mass education is through organization, thus we have learned that through organization a firmer foundation is laid for the accomplishment of greater achievements.

Each year between three and four hundred Kappas leave our universities to take up their life pursuits. Some do join associations and others return to places where organizations have not yet been formed. This stream of graduates flows on, and like the waterfall, containing power if its energy is directed.

Every association needs leadership in each member to make it a success. It can exist by the effort of a few, but how much stronger it would be, were it built on the ideas of many. There are also groups of Kappas who have drifted together from various chapters who would enjoy the benefits of an organization and also lend assistance to the national fraternity if someone would make the first move, but again is the question of leadership. Without leadership organization is impossible.

Let us keep in mind the tremendous power of *alumnæ* and each one of us help in our extension along this line of greater development. Strive to have every Kappa in every Province a member of some association or a member at large, thus combining our forces toward the increased strength of our fraternity.

Kappa Family Groups

Following the request for pictures of Kappa family groups, the Kansas City Association sends the accompanying photograph of Mrs. George H. Hodges and her two daughters and daughter-in-law. Read about them in the Kansas City News Letter.

A KAPPA FAMILY

So far as we know, this is the record for Kappas in one family. On page 546 are the pictures of four sisters. On the page 547 are the pictures of their Kappa descendants.



GEORGIA FEWER HODGES, Theta; JESSIE McKAIN
HODGES, Theta; MRS. GEORGE H. HODGES (Ora M.
Murray, Mu); MRS. FRANK HODGES, JR., daughter-
in-law (Gertrude Pendleton, Gamma Alpha)



ELECTA MURRY FRUITT
Member Mu Alumnae



MRS. CLARA MURRY MATTHEWS
Mu



MISS GRACE MURRY, Mu



MRS. MARTHA MURRY HOOVER,
Mu
Deceased



Betty Boyers Mathews
 Daughter-in-law of Clara Murry Mathews
 Mrs. Edith Stirman Mathews, Iota and Pi
 Daughter-in-law of Clara Murry Mathews
 Mrs. Gertrude Pruitt Hutchcraft, Mu
 Daughter of Electa Murry Pruitt
 Mrs. Grace Mathews Wigley, Mu
 Deceased
 Mrs. Lena Diggs Mathews, Mu
 Daughter-in-law of Clara Murry Mathews
 Eloise Owings, Mu
 Granddaughter of Mrs. Electa Murry Pruitt

Alumnae News Letters

SYRACUSE

Though June and alumnae banquets are long since past, this is the first opportunity we have had to report a very pleasant banquet at the Chapter House on June 11, with Caroline Romer, '95, toast-mistress. Those who responded to toasts were Ruth Voorhees Armstrong, '02, Kathryn Robertson, '25, Josephine N. Young, '26, and Cherrie Sutton Burt, '13.

The Syracuse Association was fortunate in having Kate Allis for our delegate to the convention at Mills College. We have had such a fine report that we feel almost as though we had been there.

Kate and Mary Allis expect to spend the winter in Pasadena, California.

Florence Bray spent the summer seeing the sights of Europe.

We were very much pleased recently to hear from Faith Coon Bullock (Mrs. A. G.), 1515 Mission St., South Pasadena, California.

Since our last news letter we have had several marriages.

Helen Frances Cheney, '25, to Herbert Eugene Libby, '25, of Providence, R. I.

Charlotte A. Baker, '25, to Stanley Dennison Whitford, Phi Gamma Delta, Colgate, '20, and M. I. T.

Carolyn Vassar Taylor, '23, to Dr. Eugene Wells Bogardus, on September 4, 1926.

Janice Dorr, ex-'26 at Syracuse, who graduated from Columbia in June, is assistant dietitian at Mechanics Institute in Rochester.

The latest additions to our Kappa families are two daughters and a son.

To Elizabeth Blanchard Caswell, a daughter, Jessie Louise.

To Esther Hannah Smith, a daughter, Barbara Jane.

To Helen Burns Rothballer, a son, Alan Burns, on May 15, 1926.

During the summer we lost one of

our youngest and most active alumnae, Eliza Hunter Melvin, who died at her home, 2012 E. Genesee Street, after a long and very trying illness. We shall miss her willing helpfulness and cheerful personality very much.

FLORENCE R. KNAPP

WESTERN NEW YORK

If some how Fate doesn't see fit to give Rochester a little sunshine we'll all be channel swimmers before spring; but once at a Kappa meeting one easily forgets the number of puddles jumped in getting there. We had a wonderful meeting for our "fall opening," and we are grateful to Caroline Riker for arranging things so nicely at Mechanics Institute for us. Monday evening was the first opportunity most of us have had to extend our best wishes to our president, who is no longer Ruth Coult but Mrs. Mathew Herron. You will have a glimpse of her capability and efficiency when I tell you such extras as a husband doesn't phase her, and she is continuing her work at Monroe Junior. We are sorry she felt it necessary to give up the vice-presidency of Panhellenic but fortunately Marjorie Johnson is very familiar with the work and will take her place.

We waited anxiously for Laura Spurr, Beta Beta, to come so we might hear what fun it was to swing on the Golden Gate with Kappas from all the states, but Laura was sitting with the sages at the University so we have something stored for next meeting.

Mildred Lincoln is in Rochester after studying at Harvard and we shall work diligently to have her at our next meeting so we less fortunate may gaze on, and perhaps even touch, one who is smothered with degrees.

Ruth Baldwin Pierson is as active as

ever and is leading a play reading group at the College Women's Club as well as working very hard at the Laboratory Theatre of Arts.

Katherine Kingston is teaching again in the city, but you would scarcely suspect it, her frequent trips to Syracuse make her eligible to a commuter's discount.

When you hear from us again we shall probably be deep in the activities our social committee has planned for us.

VIRGINIA GREUELLE

TORONTO

Two events have brought the Beta Psi alumnae together this fall. The first was the occasion of the opening meeting of the season. Planning a rushing party was of immediate importance, and this discussion took up most of our time. Less weighty matters were digested later—among other things!

Next month we are to hear about convention! Our delegate has brought us back the report of Beta Psi's "sins of omission" of last year, for which we are truly apologetic. May next Convention find our love for K.K.G. made manifest in deeds as well as words.

The second event referred to above was so recent that we are still aquiver with pride and joy. For it was only yesterday that Varsity defeated Queen's, "the unconquerable" four years' champions, in a glorious battle. Kappas came from far and wide to join the many thousands who longed but did not dare to hope that their dearest dream would be realized. All Toronto rang with shouts of victory, and we bathe in the reflected glory of our team, for are not some of them prospective "brothers?"

But, Kappas, have you heard the news about Rose McGill? She's gone avisiting—and for three weeks! She went to Brantford, Ontario, which is so near

Toronto that some of the "actives," who have never had the privilege of knowing Rose, "skipped" a Saturday nine o'clock, and were able to see her after lunch. Of course they loved her, as who could not? The holiday proved a great success, and not even her boyish bob could influence the scales enough to keep them from tipping an extra few pounds. Aren't you delighted?

THORA R. McILROY

MIDDLEBURY

Greetings to you Kappas. After the long vacation you are at work again, refreshed by rest and diversions, especially you who went to convention. It must have been glorious to see so many women and girls doing business together and enjoying the pleasures provided.

Middlebury Alumnae had a social meeting near the close of Summer School at the Kappa house. There were thirteen members of Gamma Lambda present besides Miss Waring of Gamma Rho from the English School at Bread Loaf Inn, and Miss Thayer of Beta Tau from the Spanish School.

Since our last letter, a son, Peter Clift, was born May 28, to Dr. and Mrs. A. Palmer Benedict of Fair Haven, Vermont—(Helen Clift, '18), and a son, Don Alexander, Jr., was born July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Belden (Alice Tomlinson, '19) of Akron, Ohio.

Florence Noble, '24, Beatrice Mills, '24, and Margaret Peck, '25, are studying at Columbia this year.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Bryant (Blossom Palmer, '91) have had a most interesting trip on the Continent and are now settled in Cambridge, England for their winter's work.

Barbara Smith, '13, returned from a delightful trip around the world in time to attend the Convention in California.

LOUISE EDGERTON CLIFT

ITHACA

The Ithaca Alumnae Association opens the new year with somewhat depleted numbers. Dorothea Dickinson, our president, and Gertrude Thilly, our treasurer, have resigned from their respective offices as they will not be in Ithaca this winter. Many of our members have moved away from Ithaca for sundry reasons but we are glad to welcome into our midst Jane Urquhart, Psi, Helen Wagner, Beta Zeta, and Mary Willcox, Psi.

During the summer two of our members were married. Mary Bancroft and M. L. Nichols, assistant professor in the department of chemistry of Cornell University, were married on August 16 and will make their home in Ithaca. Barbara Trevor was married to Roscoe Fuller, S.A.E., on August 14 and has gone to Springfield, Massachusetts, to live.

Dorothea Dickinson spent the summer abroad and is now working with a firm of architects in New York City. New York also has claimed Gertrude Thilly who is with the *Delineator* staff and Louise Tarbell who is doing secretarial work.

May Peabody has resigned from her position as director of the employment service of the university to accept the principalship of the high school in Rutherford, New Jersey.

Mrs. William Carey has returned to her home in Hutchinson, Kansas, as her husband finished his work in the university in June.

We also miss Mrs. John R. Eden, whose husband, a captain in the United States Army, has been transferred to a new post.

GERTRUDE MATHEWSON

PHILADELPHIA

Our first fall meeting took the form of a supper party at the house. We spent a sociable evening together telling "vacation stories." Our real business

consisted in discussing our responsibilities as "landlord" to the active chapter, in planning to care for all the little things that *will* happen to a house. We also planned our "Alumnae Night" for Rushing Season. Our plans include progressive games, supper, and entertainment.

An Alumnae letter, a yearly custom with us, will soon be on its way to all our members, keeping them in touch with all recent Kappa events. We expect to sell Christmas Cards to help enlarge our House Fund.

We are certainly launched on a successful year and expect to have deeds rather than plans to relate at the next issue.

LOUISE M. HORNER

BETA IOTA

'11—On the twenty-first of June, Elizabeth White was married to Dr. Daniel J. McCarthy. They are living in Philadelphia.

'11—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Hunt (Edith H. Baker) have recently moved into their newly remodelled farm home at Enfield, Pa.

'14—In August, Victoria Clothier Lesley became the bride of Howard Steigelman. They are living in Swarthmore.

'14—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thatcher (Gertrude King Wood) are receiving congratulations on the arrival of Susan Hibbard on the thirteenth of September.

'18—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Eby (Winifred T. Hodge) have a little daughter, Martha Magill, born the fourth of August.

'23—Mr. and Mrs. George N. Ewing (Isabelle S. Fussell) have a little son, Charles H. Ewing, 2nd.

'23—Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wood (Rosalynd Atherholt) are the proud parents of Rosalynd, who arrived the third of August.

'25—Martha Brown was married on the first of September to John McLagan. They have their home in Denver.

'25—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callaghan (Alice Reddie) announce the arrival in September of Nancy Gale Callaghan.

'26—Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Edith Nicely to Mr. Robert Bodine, $\Phi \ K \ \Psi$, on the 30th of October. They will make their home in Trenton.

'26—Jennie M. Parks is teaching mathematics at Pueblo, Colorado.

ISABEL PUGH FUSSELL

PITTSBURGH

Our new set of officers go into action this fall, and with this letter a new secretary, who is thankful that Dan Cupid and Dr. Stork have been so busy in the Pittsburgh Association, that she can make up in quantity of news, for the quality of this letter.

So many of our Kappas have taken strange names this past summer, that our roll call sounds like a different association. Beginning in April, each month brought new "Missuses" to the roll.

Sally McQuiston, Gamma Rho, to Ralph Clark, Delta Tau Delta, April 10.

Helen E. Covalt, Gamma Epsilon, to G. Harold Moore, Phi Delta Theta, May 22.

Olive Wilt, Gamma Epsilon, to J. Lloyd Mahoney, June 11.

Caroline Welch, Gamma Epsilon, to Dr. Robert Luke, June 25.

Harriett Arthur, Gamma Epsilon, to William Hays Smyers, Phi Gamma Delta, June 27.

Grace England, Gamma Epsilon, to Karl W. Bohren, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, July 6.

Mary Dunbar, Gamma Epsilon, to Carroll Foster Purdy, July 11.

Elizabeth Ferguson, Beta Tau, to William D. Markel, August 21.

Helen Nan Toay, Gamma Epsilon, to Gordon Lowell, August 21.

Marion W. Jones, Gamma Epsilon, to James Freeman Ferguson, September 14.

Nancy Elizabeth Anderson, Gamma Epsilon, to William Foraker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, September 24.

Helen Shaffer, to John Fulton Collins, September 11.

That's a list of brides to be proud of, and the only unsatisfactory thing in the whole arrangement is the fact that some of the girls have gone so far away. Helen Covalt Moore has moved to Elizabeth, New Jersey; Sally McQuiston Clark has changed her address to Cleveland, Ohio, and Helen Toay Lowell, has traveled far, far away to Chicago, Ill.

We have promises of some new brides, too: Ethel Swearingen, Gamma Epsilon, announced her engagement to Alfred W. Wilson, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Christine Hampson, Gamma Epsilon, to James Muir, Kappa Sigma.

As for births, we run to sons this year: Florence Montgomery Highberger has a brother for Frank, the newest son arriving May 3; Mary Johnson Baird is very proud indeed of Master Donald who landed from Babyland May 12; on June 28 Mary Merrick Chain announced the birth of a future president, James Harry Chain.

Katherine Johnson Fulton has returned to the United States after an absence of two years in the Philippines and China. She expects to settle in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. where her husband is stationed. Billy Eakin Harmon who is living in Philadelphia, was also visiting in Pittsburgh for a short time. Frances Rock has taken charge of the laboratory in a hospital in Palmerton, Pa.

The first meeting of the year was held in the Hotel Schenley October 16, with the active chapter, to celebrate Founders' Day. About fifty members and actives attended, and enjoyed immensely the re-

ports of Helena Flinn Gregg, the Alumnæ delegate to Convention this year, and of Charlotte McMurray, the active delegate. If everyone enjoyed Convention as much as they did, it must have been marvelous.

By the time of the next letter to THE KEY, we will be able to tell of our new initiates to the Alumnæ Association.

GRACE ENGLAND BOHREN

MORGANTOWN

During rushing season the Alumnæ gave their annual colonial dinner for the rushees at the beautiful home of Professor and Mrs. Kay (both Mrs. Kay and her daughter are Kappas). Costumes suggestive of colonial times were worn and wigs and powdered hair were much in evidence. Small tables were used which were lighted with long tapers. Beautifully painted dolls, made of crêpe paper and representing "Old Fashioned Dames" were the favors given to the invited guests. During the courses the active girls progressed giving everyone an opportunity to be with a new girl for a little chat between bites. After dinner two active Kappas entertained with an interpretive dance, then the "rushees." were taken in cars to the chapter house where a show "The Marriage of a Pledge to Kappa" was presented. Pledging was held on Wednesday night October the thirteenth (Founders' Day) and eight splendid "Kappas to be" were given their pledge pins. At the last Alumnæ meeting Miss Stalnaker, our delegate this summer, gave a most interesting account of the happenings of convention.

We are grieved to announce the death of one of our beloved Kappas, Mrs. Mary Williams Battome, who recently died in a hospital in Virginia.

VIRGINIA B. MILLER

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The first gathering of the Washington, D. C. Alumnæ Association after the

summer holiday was on Founders' Day. The occasion was quite elaborately celebrated with a banquet in the Gold Room of the Hotel Hamilton. Thirty-six Kappas gathered around the banquet table, beautifully decorated with pink dahlias and occasional touches of blue and blue in the menu cards and such. Kappa songs and toasts added real Kappa spirit.

This was our first opportunity to hear about Convention. Marie Mount, new Chairman of Extension Survey, spoke briefly regarding the plans and hopes of her committee. Alice Watts Hostetler, our delegate, gave an exceedingly interesting account of the royal entertainment provided by the California Kappas and of the proceedings of Convention.

During the summer months Washington Kappas were not idle. Four energetic members published a booklet entitled "Interesting Places to Eat in Washington." Proceeds from the sale of these booklets were donated toward the expenses of the delegate to Convention. Twenty-five dollars was obtained for the same purpose by sponsoring a trip to Cheverley, a real-estate project out of Washington.

The Program Committee is planning an interesting year for us and we hope that all Kappas in Washington will join us at our meetings.

PAULINE RICE

COLUMBUS

The Columbus season opens on the thirteenth with the Founders' Day Banquet at the Neil House. Mrs. Mary Blakiston Guild has again been persuaded to be our able leader, having already steered us through five successful years. After the installation of Beta Nu chapter she was their first initiate in 1889. She was president of this association in its early infancy and her continued interest

and efficient management has largely been responsible for its development.

Though our meetings for this year have not begun many Kappas have been at work. The program for the year had to be planned. A great deal of assistance was needed to help the Beta Nus get their new house ready for the opening of school. A committee worked with the chapter preparing and serving the food for their rushing parties, which left the girls free to entertain the guests.

The long anticipated convention on the coast is now a thing of the past. Mrs. George Gule, Marion Lilly, Alma Dickey, Clara Pierce of Beta Nu and Helen Hartinger of Rho attended from the Columbus Association. Many others of Beta Nu spent the summer in Europe: Catherine Taylor, Anne Wiant, Nan Newton, Ruth Seamans, Josephine Coppock and Margaret Lea.

We have had several changes this year. Frances Mills Bulford and Elizabeth Born Baron have moved to New York, Mary Frances Moore Duryee to Trenton, New Jersey and Grace Evans Eckelberry to Florida. Anne E. Hall of Beta Xi, is teaching this year in the Physical Education Department at Ohio State University, Mary Virginia Lea, Beta Nu, who has been studying in Boston for the past two years, is teaching kindergarten in the public schools here and Evelyn Ennis Dunkle, Beta Nu, has moved to Columbus from Sandusky.

CLARA O. PIERCE

MARRIAGES

Mary Frances Moore, Beta Nu to William B. Duryee, of Trenton, New Jersey.

Katherine Gamble, Beta Nu, to Seth W. Harter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ohio State University.

Helen Mull, Beta Nu, to George Harrison, Phi Delta Theta, Indiana University.

Frances Davis, Beta Nu, to Richard H. Evans, Sigma Chi, Ohio State and Miami Universities.

Mildred Wells, Beta Nu, to George W. Studabaker, Ohio State University.

Grace Evans, Beta Nu, to Paul Eckelberry, Delta Tau Delta, Ohio State University.

BIRTHS

Helen Smith Claparols, Beta Nu, Wooster, O., twins (boy and girl).

Dorothy Rittel Murray, Beta Nu, a son.

Elizabeth Tallmadge Guerin, Beta Nu, a daughter.

Sarah Robinson Parker, Beta Nu, a daughter.

Violet Carter Bryan, Beta Nu, a son.

Margaret Speaks Cunningham, Beta Nu, a son.

Louis Moore Bennett, Beta Nu, a daughter.

DEATH

Mary Follet Orton died September 7 in Iowa City, Iowa. She was initiated into Beta Nu chapter October 13, 1899.

CINCINNATI

Since our annual picnic at Marion Tarr Martin's we had a delightful meeting at Jeannette Strikers. Our second meeting was a welcome to the new members.

We are not the exception to the rule—many needs for the family purse—so are working very hard on the plans to raise money for the many calls.

Besides raising money, we are also trying to have our Alumnae Association one hundred percent for the Endowment Fund.

Plans for an informal party are under way, so we can meet the new pledges.

The active chapter has pledge services next week and we are all anxious to hear who the future Kappas will be.

Bess Riley, Beta Rho, was married to Edward Gabriel, Beta Theta Pi October 14.

Minerva McGregor Nenninger has a new son.

CLARINE FRY KUEHNLE

CLEVELAND

The thing that is uppermost in my mind as I begin this KEY News-Letter is the fact that I know so many more of the Kappas who are going to read it than I have ever known before. That must be one of the finest results of having gone to a convention. Now I feel that I am writing *to* instead of *at* you all, and I am anxiously waiting to hear real news from friends when the KEY arrives.

The Cleveland Kappas began the season quite successfully. Much of our enthusiasm is the result of the visit of Mrs. Harris last March. We are trying to do many of the things she suggested. We have about twenty new young Kappas in our association, many of them from our new Rho Chapter, and they are furnishing some much needed life to our more or less middle-aged group.

October 13 we had our first annual Founders' Day Banquet at Hotel Cleveland. We had forty-two Kappas with us and had as our guest of honor our province president, Mrs. Wallace of Akron. Mrs. Bate, our president, presided and gave the greeting before introducing the toastmistress, Mrs. Monroe Warner. All of the toasts were clever and Kappa-like. The twenty young girls gave us a beautiful stunt.

Instead of our usual bridge party, we are giving a musicale November 5 at the Cleveland College Club. The proceeds so far are \$200.00 and we hope to have more to add to the amount we are raising for the Endowment Fund.

Today's mail brings the news of Lois

Stewart's wedding. We are glad she is to stay in Cleveland.

Mildred Foss Thompson has a new son who is reported fine and growing fast.

We are sorry to have lost one of our faithful members, Willa Hamilton Williams, who moved to Chicago recently.

Everyone seems to have returned from trips and to have settled down for the winter's work, so we are sure of our best year with such an auspicious start and so much to look forward to in carrying out our plans for teas, luncheons and business meetings.

SUE DOUDICAN

TOLEDO

Although the rain never ceases, Toledo Association keeps her head above the water.

We have opened the year with a meeting in the home of our president, Mrs. H. G. Pamment. FAB took its rightful place in the business of the afternoon.

Seventeen active members is our boast. To our group we welcome Anne Koch of Chicago and Mrs. B. A. Gilliotte. Mrs. Frank Duddy is now living in Boston. In her removal, we have lost a most loyal member.

This fall sons are our specialty. An heir makes happy the following parents: Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hoke and Mr. and Mrs. German Erasquin.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham has returned from a year spent abroad.

RUTH FREDERICK

LEXINGTON

The Lexington Alumnae Association has been more or less inactive during the last year but twenty members attended a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel on October 2 and determined to start anew.

Our association was represented at national convention by Fan Ratliff who gave her report at our first fall meeting.

In addition to our delegate we had three other members at convention, all of whom have come back with the desire to bring our association more to the front.

At the luncheon the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Curtis Buehler, president

Mrs. Mayme Shouse, vice-president

Grace Davis, treasurer

Maryann Young, secretary

It is our plan to have meetings of the executive board regularly in order that we may make definite plans for meetings of the association which will be held the first Saturday of every month. Although our plans are only in the formative stage at present we expect to take up our building fund with renewed vigor and to do more work with the active chapter than heretofore.

MARYANN YOUNG

RHO

The home of Mrs. Semans is a link between Rho Sigma and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Many Rho alumnae recall its gracious hospitality and kindly welcome and it is always a second home to the girls here in college. And so, there are many of our alumnae who will be able to picture the pleasant porch at the Semans, where Rho Alumnae Association held its first meeting for the school year of 1926-27 on Saturday afternoon, October 2.

Four members of the active chapter were present as guests, which gave us a fine opportunity to discuss various matters in which we might cooperate with the girls in their plans for the year.

Miss Watson volunteered a prize for the girl with the highest scholarship, and as an association we are considering offering three additional prizes—one to the girl who improves most in scholarship, one to the best "all 'round" girl, and a third for the best original Kappa song.

Anne Semans gave an interesting informal talk about convention experiences.

She is to give her report as alumnae delegate, on November 6, Ohio Wesleyan's Homecoming, when we hope to have many alumnae back for our meeting and luncheon.

We had a most cordial invitation from the Cleveland Alumnae Association to attend their Founders' Day banquet at Hotel Cleveland. None of us were able to go because of our own plans for Founders' Day, when all of the active chapter and almost all of our alumnae in town had dinner together.

We miss Helen Miller, Beta Kappa, who is at the University of Wisconsin with her husband for the year, and also Kathryn Kunkle Coleman, Rho, who has moved to Columbus.

We are very glad to welcome Mary Sowash Callahan, Gamma Rho. Mr. Callahan is the minister at William Street Church. And we are very proud of our new Kappa baby, Helen Elizabeth Blankenagel. Her mother was Caroline Jesse, Theta, and is the wife of Professor Blankenagel, head of the Department of German at Ohio Wesleyan.

HELEN WESTFALL BODURTHA

INDIANAPOLIS

The first autumn meeting of Indianapolis Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association was held October 9, at the D. A. R. House and was a luncheon in honor of the fifty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. Mrs. Luke Duffey, president, presided as toastmaster. Mrs. Charles A. Harris, national vice president, gave a toast to "Kappa." Mrs. Duffey, who was the delegate from the Indianapolis alumnae to the convention, gave a report dealing with the business sessions. Other reports, detailing various phases of the convention, were given by Mrs. Theodore F. Vonnegut, Jane Pritchard, Ruth Ann Clark, and Edith Huggins. Mrs. Reid Steele gave a vocal program. Mrs. William L.

Thompson was program chairman for the luncheon and Mrs. Hughes Patten was hostess chairman. The Indianapolis Association was very much gratified at the showing made by Indiana chapters as Mu chapter was winner of the Westermann scholarship cup, and Gamma Delta chapter was second. Indianapolis association was second in support of the student aid fund. Programs for the year were distributed at this meeting and all sessions will be held at the D. A. R. House. The next meeting will be a tea in honor of Mrs. Harris.

The Indianapolis association's program for the year includes the annual Christmas party, a card party for the benefit of the student aid fund, the state luncheon and dance, a stunt day, and a children's party.

Hazel Simmons Steele, Delta, has been elected president of the State Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. R. Hartley Sherwood has been chosen vice-president of the Indianapolis branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. George Bacheldor, Lora Caruthers, Delta, has returned to her home in Los Angeles after spending the summer with relatives here.

Mrs. Albert Doherty, Angeline Bates, Mu, now living in Muncie, Indiana, played the leading part in the Indianapolis Theater Guild production of *Q.E.D.* by Maurice Tulle, October 9.

Harriet Sweet, Delta, was recently married to Dr. Walter Leroy Portteus. They will make their home in Indianapolis.

Margaret Lahr, Mu, was married October 9, to Dr. Earl S. McRoberts of Chicago.

A reunion of four members of Delta chapter was held during the convention, those present being Ina Clawson Ayres, of Modesto, California; Ella Brewer Clark, of Fort Wayne, Indiana; Virginia

Rodefer Harris and Lucy Lewis Vonnegut, of Indianapolis.

Pearl Forsyth has returned from Kobe, Japan, where she spent a year in Young Women's Christian Association work.

Dorothy Watkins, Mu, and Frederick M. Albersharp were married in Indianapolis.

Warreene Rhoads, Delta, and Roland Fisher, Phi Gamma Delta, were married at Madison, Indiana, and will live in Indianapolis.

Paul F. Rhoadarmer and Mary Lu Reed Rhoadarmer, Delta, announce the birth of a daughter, Lucy, June 28.

Alan Boyd and Dorothy Lee Boyd, Delta, announce the birth of a son, in August.

Matthew Farson and Rachael Campbell Farson, Mu, announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Jean, on October 13.

George Muller, deputy attorney-general of Indiana, died at Vincennes, October 17. He was married last June to Irene Duffey, Delta.

Richard Stout, who married Dorothy Day, Mu, last June, was killed in the fall of an airplane he was piloting at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, October 3.

ELVA REEVES ELROD

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

With the most perfect and colorful fall for many years in the hills of southern Indiana it is hard to bring ourselves indoors to think of business. However, the program committee of the Bloomington Alumnae Association has found time to work out a new plan for meetings this fall. Our association is divided into groups of nine or ten. Each month one group has a luncheon. The food is not a donation as heretofore but each member pays fifty cents for her own meal. The rest is left to the clever budgeting of the committee to provide an attractive luncheon, pay all expenses for same, and

we hope have a small donation for the treasury.

Instead of having a dinner at the chapter house with the girls, our committee has planned to have a bridge party for them. We feel that we will meet the active girls in this way and by progressing will become greater friends than by our old plan. Then in this way we are really entertaining them whereas in their own home they did the most of the entertaining. We have a large association of enthusiastic members this fall and are planning to do big things. We are starting the year with a good large bulging treasury which is a great encouragement toward activity.

It was a great joy at Commencement this year to present our silver loving cup to one of our own girls, Esther Freeman. We present this cup each year to the senior girl in Indiana University having the highest average and it is very nice to have it kept in our own great family.

PERSONALS

A new member of our association is Mrs. Albert Hoadley (Katherine Gant). Katherine graduated last June from Indiana, was married in the summer and is now making her home in Bloomington. She was formerly from Greenfield and Mr. Hoadley is a Delta Tau Delta living in Bloomington.

Mrs. J. E. P. Holland (Beryl Showers) has been appointed Women's Chairman of the Publicity Work of Indiana University. Her committee under its capable and untiring leader is planning to do great things for the betterment of the University.

Mrs. Otto Rogers (Vesta Triplett) is the first woman to be elected to the school board of Monroe County. We are very proud that this honor has come to her.

Mrs. John Emery (Mary Elizabeth Loudon) is very happy in the possession of a son, just three weeks old. The

Emerys have recently moved to New York City where they will make their future home.

MARY LOUISE HARE

ADRIAN

The Alumnae of the Adrian Association have been zealously busy during the past few months. Already we have had three enthusiastic meetings, the first one being at the home of the president, Eloise Alverson. At this time Miss Alverson gave her formal report of the convention, a report which was most interesting, filled as it was with accounts of convention activities and descriptions of the trips to the different cities. We really feel as if we, too, knew many of those who attended convention. We feel we belong in a new and truer sense to the national fraternity.

For our second meeting about the second of September, we were entertained at the home of Genevieve Alger who, at the time of writing, is instructor in voice at Hillsdale College. Plans were made for a sale of French etchings the following month.

At our third meeting we gathered at the home of Eloise Walker Oram, Mrs. Hood being joint hostess for the occasion. Final arrangements for the sale were made, and invitations written to those who might be interested.

On October eighth and ninth we had our first experience in art salesmanship. The etchings, almost one hundred in number, were beautiful beyond words. We displayed them at the National Bank of Commerce Building, and sold a large number. We enjoyed them so much that we hope to have another sale later.

Eloise Oram, our former president, represented the association officially at the dinner given by the Detroit Association to all Michigan chapters and associations. Florence Swift Morden also was present from the association, together with a

large number of the chapter alumnae who are now making their homes in Detroit.

We are losing again our dear Mrs. Hood. She and Dr. Hood are to leave the first of November for a winter in Los Angeles. We shall look forward to her return in the spring.

We are glad to report that a number of alumnae whose names have not been on our roll for a long time are joining with us in our efforts to build up our association, and we feel we are making some real progress.

WINIFRED STEPHENS SUDBOROUGH

DETROIT

Detroit Association got off to a flying start with a large meeting at the home of Mabel Townley Plunkett in September. Plans were discussed for the year and several money-making schemes decided upon, the first to be a rummage sale on November 4 with Estelle Ham Cannon (Iota) in charge, when it was discovered she had become an expert along this line from previous experiences in St. Louis.

October 15 saw Founders' Day fittingly celebrated at the banquet at the Book-Cadillac. The three Michigan chapters were invited, as well as all alumnae in this part of the state. Beta Delta arrived from Ann Arbor en masse and Xi was represented by her president. Besides the Detroit women, alumnae from Ann Arbor, Port Huron, Mount Clemons and Grand Rapids were present, a hundred or more.

Helen Bower (Beta Delta) acted as toastmistress, and toasts were responded to by Helen Hitchings Paterson (Xi), Phyllis Laughton (Beta Delta, active), Marion Ackley (Beta Delta), chairman of the Rose McGill Fund, and Mrs. Herbert Mallory (Lambda), one of our past grand-presidents. Blue and blue were much in evidence, with delphinium on the tables especially grown for the oc-

casion. We all enjoyed it immensely and are glad that Catherine Metzler Brown (Beta Mu), came from a state where they "always had Founders' Day banquets" and couldn't be happy until we started the delightful custom here.

We announce the following new arrivals in Detroit:

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Abbott (Florence Allen, Beta Delta).

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Eby (Winifred Hodge, Beta Iota).

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riggs (Mary Buckbee, Beta Delta).

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shields (Phoebe Ferris, Beta Gamma).

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stephenson (Hazel Kirk, Beta Gamma).

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Williams, Jr. (Catherine Beck, Iota).

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saunders (Marie Jones, Omega).

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Malcolmson (Elizabeth Hascall, Beta Delta).

And these marriages:

Emily Burrows (Beta Delta) to John Lawson.

Gertrude Clark (Chi) to Arthur Marschner.

Elizabeth Platt (Beta Delta) to Walter Tschaeche.

Ruth Flanagan (Beta Delta) to Duncombe MacInnes.

Frances Sutton (Beta Delta) to Herbert D. Schmitz.

Margaret McIntyre (Beta Delta) to James S. Clarke.

The new year has brought many new Kappas to Detroit whom we shall introduce to you later. We regret losing from our association Jessie Bane Stephenson (Beta Delta), who is now in Buffalo, and Margaret George Belknap (Upsilon), who has gone back to Evanston, Illinois.

MARGUERITE HAAG CHURCHILL

LAFAYETTE

Everyone enjoyed the covered dish supper meeting with Kathryn Cassel in September. It was a very pleasant gathering of visiting alumnae and active members of Gamma Delta with our local members after the summer vacation. The alumnae guests present were Mary Jane and Kathleen Shirley of Colfax, who are teaching in Florida this year; Francis Reynolds of Parsons, Kansas, who will teach again this winter at Westphalia, Indiana; Martha Dukes, who is taking a nurse's training course at Ann Arbor, Michigan; and Ruth Heinmiller, a member of the Wheatfield, Indiana faculty. At this meeting we were given a glimpse into the plans and progress of Gamma Delta rush by their rush captain, Eleanore Eisenbach. We heard also a very entertaining and inspiring report of the California Convention from Mildred Albright, Gamma Delta's delegate. All were fascinated by the glowing account from Ruth Heinmiller of her trip to Europe this summer.

The association is very happy that Harriet Steele Coffing of Attica expects to attend our meetings this winter.

All of us are busily occupied right now with the increasing of our bank account. One profitable way is by the sale of candy bars. Each member will contribute to our Christmas bazaar and at the December meeting our work will be sold. Still another means of raising money is by our benefit bridge parties. We do not have the ordinary big card party, but have small group parties.

FLORENCE GRIMES

NORTHERN INDIANA

The alumnae association of Northern Indiana sends greetings to our new grand president and other officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We feel that while Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones is handling the Kappa affairs nothing but the best can befall us.

We think we are more than lucky to have two alumnae members attend convention this year. Mrs. Ella Brewer Clark (Delta), was our delegate and Pauline Shumack (Mu), one of the alternates.

Mrs. Clark brought back a very detailed account of the convention. Her ability to make people see things as they were, made all of us feel that we had a little share in the whole convention. She has inspired us to try and accomplish more for Kappa.

After the convention Mrs. Clark took an extensive trip to Alaska and all points of interest in the north. Pauline spent the entire summer in California with Kappas who were old college friends.

Mary Louise Vorhees (Delta) is teaching art this year in Harrison Hill School in Fort Wayne, Indiana. So we claim her as one of our organization.

We were more than pleased to hear that Dorothy Bales from Fort Wayne is pledged Kappa at Indiana University.

Dr. Banning (Eta) and daughter motored through northern Wisconsin this summer. On their return she visited her chapter house at Madison, Wisconsin.

It seems a long way off but just the same we are planning a Christmas party which we hope will rival the one given last year.

The marriage of E. Louise Spake (Gamma Delta) to Harry W. Haller (Sigma Pi, Purdue University), took place June 30, at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. Paul Krauss officiating. They are at home at 227 S. Cornell Circle in Fort Wayne.

LOUISE SPAKE HALLER

SOUTH BEND

South Bend Kappas are very proud of their Association President, Mrs. Homer J. Miller, who was recently elected president of the Indiana Parent-Teacher Association at the closing session of the

annual convention at the Hotel Severin, Indianapolis. Mrs. Miller for the last two years has been state organizer and was chairman of the convention program this year. She has been active in Parent-Teacher work for many years, having served as president of one of the South Bend clubs. She has been a member of the board of managers since 1920.

Esther Freeman was our delegate to the California convention and brought back to us an interesting report. Miss Freeman is taking her Master's Degree at Radcliffe this year.

Mrs. Eli Seebirt appeared in a recital before the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs at its annual convention in Indianapolis in October. Mrs. Seebirt sang her "Songs of Many Nations" in costume.

South Bend Kappas are looking forward to a splendid year and are eager to do their part in furthering the projects of the Fraternity.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

Our first fall meeting was held with Mrs. C. S. Marvel. It was necessary to elect a new president to take the place of Ruth Capron, who was married September 4 to Robert Thomas of Chicago, Illinois. Vera Bassett is our new president.

Mrs. Fay is with us again after her trip to the Philippines.

Mrs. Mason, and her daughter, Elizabeth, are home from a year spent in Paris.

The Beta Lambdas are very proud to have Elizabeth as a pledge. She is one of a few local girls now in the chapter.

Frances Mary Knipp, the active, who always met with us last year, is in Paris this winter.

Louise Prichard is in the Library School this year.

Mrs. Archie McMasters is a new club member.

Helen Rugg is in the office of the dean of the law school.

Our membership changes each year and this winter we will greatly miss Mrs. Nicholay, who has returned to Syria, Mrs. Cook, who has moved to Terre Haute, and Mrs. Matthews has moved to Morgantown, W. Virginia.

We are eager to help the active girls make money so that the new house will materialize as soon as possible. To further this end we are having a rummage sale October 19. The club also plans to put on the most strenuous drive of its career to sell more Christmas wreaths. "Every little bit helps" to swell the treasurer's balance.

ALBERTA HUGHES

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

For the past few months interest has centered around the active chapter with its rushing, pledging, and getting started at college again.

In August both active and alumnae chapters had lunch together at the Maplewood Country Club. Our delegate and a good many of the girls who had been away for the summer were home again.

The first regular club meeting was supposed to have been a picnic at the country home of Mrs. DeLoss Funk. Old Jupiter Pluvius, however, decreed that we could not have a picnic, but instead we had a lovely supper meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Marquis. Our delegate, Lorraine Kraft, told us the news of convention and Grace Parker told of her visit in England.

We are looking forward with enthusiasm to the luncheon which Mrs. B. L. Catron (Virginia Sinclair) gives Saturday, October 23, at her home in Springfield. The club and a number of Epsilon Alumnae from nearby towns are invited and are planning to go by auto.

We are so glad that Gertrude Marquis is home again and well after a six

months' stay at Saranac Lake and New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Elliott (Alice Marquis), announce the birth of a son, Peter, on September 29.

Florence Gregory is instructor in Health Educational work at Simmons College, Boston.

MINNESOTA

Spring and summer have passed and we are all home ready to start a big winter.

Our seventh supper meeting of the year was held at the home of Dorothy Loomis. It was voted to keep the same officers a second year.

Then came convention; everyone had a wonderful time and we were thrilled to think that eighteen girls from Chi were able to attend.

During the summer Mrs. Klein entertained all the members of the active chapter and Alumnae Association at her home "Dixie Slope." We had a marvelous time and thought it was a splendid idea, as it is so easy to drift apart during summer vacation.

Mrs. Tryon opened her summer home for the eighth meeting of the year and in spite of a rainy day, we all had a wonderful time.

Now that winter is on its way, we are losing some of our members to California. Genevieve McGowan left in September and will spend the most of her time in Los Angeles. The first of the year Isobel McDonald and her sister Margaret Anderson, will leave for Los Angeles.

The middle of October, Jenella Loye left us, to take an extended trip abroad.

As usual, spring and fall have brought many interesting events.

DOROTHY LOVNER

ENGAGEMENTS

Isobel McDonald to Harlan Conklin Roberts.

Dorothy Loomis to Donald Dickerson Miller, Psi Upsilon.

MARRIAGE

Margaret Morris to Joseph Kingman, Psi Upsilon.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong (Dorothy Blucher), a little daughter, "Polly."

MADISON

This association feels greatly honored to have one of our former members given the highest recognition that Kappa can bestow. We are more than glad that Mrs. William Lloyd-Jones has been made National President. Mrs. Jones, or Georgia Hayden as she was known in her student days, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the class of '96. She formerly lived in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, but for some years she was actively identified with the Madison Alumnae Association during her residence here. Madison Kappas wish to gratefully acknowledge the choice of Mrs. Jones, as one whom we know will most capably fulfill the office of National President.

The Alumnae Association is entertaining the active chapter and pledges at an informal supper October 26 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Marling.

Rush this fall brought many alumnae. Among them was Eileen Osborn who stopped here on her way home from a tour around the world. Others here were Florence Hinniers, Eleanor Malow, Virginia Crary, Helen Jung, Marie Prangi, Alice Knoedler Hickok, Helen Rapp Bunge.

There have been many marriages among Kappas this summer and fall. A partial list is as follows:

Margaret Chamberlain to J. Atkins Parker on October 2. They are to make their home in St. Louis.

Doris Ullmann to Dr. Libby Pulsifer

on October 8. They will live in Rochester, New York.

Dorothy Abbott to Reverend Harold Nicely on June 25. They are living in Wilmington, Delaware.

Francis Brownley to Benjamin Micou on May 21. They are located in Detroit.

Ida Creary to Allen Dicus on June 15. They are living in Evanston.

Carolyn Turgrinson to Ruben Chadwick on June 8. They are living in Chicago.

Two prospective Kappas have arrived, one Marie Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Neumeister on August 11. Mrs. Neumeister will be remembered as Hildgarde Jung. Another girl to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson of Waukesha. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Edna Eimon.

News has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rehfeldt (Mary Parkinson) are moving to Madison to make their home.

Mary Ella Ferguson has returned to Madison and is connected with the State Rehabilitation Bureau.

Elizabeth Wootton has returned to Madison after an extended stay in New York.

Esther and Priscilla Muggleton are working at present in Detroit.

Visits have been made recently to the chapter by Louise Fuller who is teaching in Oconto and Dorothy Goff who is teaching in Edgerton.

We are looking forward to a very successful year and hope to get in closer harmony with our active chapter.

ELIZABETH OVERMAN BELL

NORTH SHORE, CHICAGO

The North Shore Alumnæ Association convened for the first meeting of the year at Anne Durham Davis' house October 13. After a delightful luncheon, an enthusiastic business session was held. Helen Gale George, tireless chairman of the ways and means committee of the

Upsilon house association, announced that the alumnæ must raise at least \$8,000 before September, 1927, to take care of the furnishing of Upsilon's house, which will be ready at that time. Dime banks were passed out, to be filled by the December meeting. After Christmas, more extensive projects will be undertaken. Dorothy Burch Newey is making a great success of running the Kappa "hot dog" wagon, which supplies warm lunches for the men working on the new woman's quadrangle of Northwestern University. All of the alumnæ were very much interested by Mrs. Ozanne's report of convention.

The year's officers of the North Shore Alumnæ are Mrs. Clyde Foster, president (re-elected); Anne Durham Davis, vice-president; Harriet Booth Allen, secretary; Margaret George Belknap, treasurer; Margaret Duthie Cossum, corresponding secretary. The other member of the executive board is Mary Westcott, social chairman.

Two North Shore Alumnæ weddings occurred this fall. On September 16 Mary Louise Gent and John Scott, son of President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University, were married. Marian Blessing and Frederick Stahl were married October 9.

A new Kappa baby is Dana Greer Martin, son of Margaret Greer Martin, born August 12.

MARGARET DUTHIE COSSUM

FARGO

The Fargo Alumni Association which was organized in November, 1925, is more than proud to have been granted a national charter, and will now be known as the North Dakota Alumnæ Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The present members of this Association are: Ida Clark Young (Mrs. N. C.), Beta Zeta; Avery Trash Barnard (Mrs. R. T.), Chi; Mary Darrow Weible (Mrs. R. E.), Eta;

Julia Rindlaub Woledge (Mrs. J. D.); Eta; Louise Macfadden, Eta; Marguerite Watson Woledge (Mrs. H. H.), Mu; Josephine Perry Tanquary (Mrs. M. C.), Beta Lambda; Alice Jordon Black (Mrs. George), Beta Phi; Edna McCreery Hancock (Mrs. Beverly), Beta Pi; all of Fargo, and Laura Young Spaulding (Mrs. C. W., Jr.), Beta Zeta, of Jamestown, North Dakota.

In April, Julia Rindlaub Woledge entertained at a Kappa luncheon in honor of Louise McIntyre, Chi, who spent several days in Fargo.

In June, Katherine Reynold, Beta Phi, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Practice House of the North Dakota State College by Miss Bales, Dean of the Home Economics Department, at which all the guests were Kappas.

Ellen Callander, Beta Eta, whose home has always been in Fargo, after finishing Leland Stanford in December, was with us from January until June. On June 11 she was married to Louis Alabaster of Riverside, California. For two weeks before her marriage, she was the center of all the social life of Fargo, and her wedding, a beautiful church service was a grand climax with Ellen the loveliest bride imaginable.

Those of us who summer in the Detroit Lakes region were delighted to have with us this year Anita Hopkins Mercer, Beta Zeta, who had a cottage on Big Floyd Lake.

In July, Julia Rindlaub Woledge entertained the Kappas at an informal afternoon in honor of Litta Fuller Jones, Eta, who with Dr. Jones and their three children spent ten days at the Woledge cottage.

It was a pleasure to have with us at our meeting July 7, two of our young Kappas, Louise Fuller, Eta, and Margaret Fuller, Upsilon. Louise graduated

from the University of Wisconsin in June, and is now teaching at Oconto, Wisconsin. Margaret has returned to Northwestern for her junior year.

On Saturday, October 16, Mrs. Young is to entertain the Kappas at a luncheon for her daughter, Laura Spaulding, whom we are always delighted to have with us. A business meeting is to follow the luncheon and that in turn will be followed by bridge. As this will be our first meeting since the arrival of our charter, we are looking forward to it eagerly.

All Fargo Kappas feel deeply with Mary Darrow Weible the loss of her nineteen-year-old daughter, Clara Elizabeth, who passed away May 30, after a year's illness.

JULIA RINDLAUB WOLEDGE

ST. LOUIS

A mothers and daughters Rush Party at the home of Mrs. Guy Thompson, 2 Washington Terrace, began the fall season for our association. We attribute some of Gamma Iota's success in pledging twenty-six very attractive girls to our part with the party.

Our first monthly meeting of the year was held at the home of our convention delegate, Mrs. Charles Houts. After a delightful luncheon we had our regular business meeting and Mrs. Houts gave an interesting report of Convention. Those of our Association who had attended other conventions were interested to hear of old friends as well as to learn of the business and play of our California convention.

As October 13 fell on Wednesday this year we joined with Gamma Iota Chapter in celebrating Founders' Day by a banquet at the Gatesworth Hotel on October 9. This was in reality a triple celebration for in addition to Founders' Day we called a state meeting for this time and also celebrated Gamma Iota's fifth

birthday. To our president, Mrs. Eugene Crutcher, should go much of the credit for planning and arranging for the banquet. She and her efficient committees did excellent work and with eighty present from seven different chapters the banquet was indeed a success. Mrs. Crutcher, as toastmistress, explained the three purposes for which we were present and called on Mrs. Howard Burt, Executive Secretary, who gave some of the early history of our fraternity and spoke of our founders. Souvenir cards of Mrs. Boyd and Miss Boyd, our two living founders, were at each plate.

Mrs. Raymond Bond of Delta Chapter gave us an outline of the plans and arrangements made by the Indiana Kappas in holding their annual state luncheon and recommended that Missouri plan for a celebration of like nature each year in order that the Kappas of the state might become better acquainted.

Mary Towle, as president of Gamma Iota Chapter, was asked to call the roll of the pledges of Gamma Iota Chapter and each came forward and cut the birthday cake.

Greetings were read from our National Vice-President, Mrs. Charles A. Harris, from our Province President, Mrs. N. L. R. Taylor, from our former Grand President and installing officer for Gamma Iota Chapter, Mrs. Richard Rowe, and from a former member of Gamma Iota and delegate to our Bigwin Inn Convention in 1924, Ethel Johnston Hughes and personal greetings from the Kansas City Association were given by its delegate, Irma Bryant Barton. We were delighted to have twelve members of the active chapter at Missouri with us for this meeting as well as the delegate from Kansas City and our guest, Mrs. Dangerfield, from Columbia.

We are planning for a printed program this year and also for certain luncheon

dates in town in order that the Kappas who cannot get away for our regular noon meetings will be able to meet informally there.

We send best wishes to all Kappas, and urge that any who come to St. Louis communicate with Mrs. James Macnaughton, 934 Maple Place, for we shall want you to join our Association.

JEANETTE GRAY DALE

KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Alumnae Association has started the year 1926-27 with two record breaking meetings, over a hundred being present at both the September and October meetings. The September meeting, a rushing luncheon at the Mission Hills Country Club, and the October meeting, a Founders' Day Banquet at the University Club were both a huge success.

Kappa spirit was so strong at the Founders' Day Banquet especially that several remarked that it seemed very much like a Kappa Convention. And indeed so many chapters were represented in the chapter roll call that it was a small convention in itself. Mrs. W. O. Miller, early member of Alpha of Kappa Kappa Gamma, an honorary member of the Kansas City Alumnae Association gave a "Toast of 1870" in which she told of the babyhood of Kappa and the activities of the charter members of our fraternity. Mrs. C. W. Lovelace told of Kappa at "The Turn of the Century" giving many interesting reminiscences of the girls in 1900. Marion McDonald gave an interesting toast on "Looking to the Future" and Mrs. N. L. Taylor, province president of Zeta province, summed up the "Milestones of Kappa." Mrs. George Arrow-smith, our president, presided over the meeting, introducing the speakers and telling of the many pleasant things in store for Kappas in Kansas City this winter. The program committee, of which

Jeanette Maxwell is chairman, is planning several purely social meetings besides a number of interesting and enlightening programs.

Officers for this year who assumed responsibility of the association at the June picnic at the Automobile Club, are: Mrs. George Arrowsmith, (Anne Rummel), Theta, President; Mrs. Frank Jones (Josephine Van Leer), Epsilon, Vice-President; Miss Alice Parker, Theta, Treasurer; Mrs. Byron Shutz (Maxine Christopher), Theta, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Marvin Harms, (Mary Samson), Omega, Corresponding Secretary.

One hundred and ten Kappas have already signified their intention of being active in the association here this year.

Ten Life Memberships to the Endowment Fund totaling one hundred dollars, was voted by our association at the May meeting honoring the Kappas who have been members of this organization the longest. Fifty dollars was also given to the National Scholarship Fund. Two hundred and fifteen dollars was given last year to local philanthropy, the assisting of a girl through high school. No local philanthropy has been planned as yet for this year.

Mrs. Marie Rosher Ritchey, our president of last year attended the convention as delegate from the Kansas City Association and will give a report at the November meeting. Mrs. Irma Barton, who attended the Founders' Day Banquet at St. Louis, October 9, will also make a report at this time.

Our newest Kappa baby is a little girl born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marts (Katherine Keefer Marts), Omega, of Olathe, Kansas, October 11.

I am enclosing a picture of different branches of a strong Kappa family. Though from four different chapters, they are all loyal and enthusiastic Kappas.

Mrs. George Hodges, Mu, wife of the former governor of Kansas, and Mrs. Frank Hodges, Jr., Gamma Alpha, both of Olathe, Kansas, are members of the Kansas City Alumnæ Association. Miss Georgia Hodges, Omega, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges, and Miss Jessie Hodges, Theta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodges, have just returned from a trip abroad and are continuing their studies at Wellesley.

MARY SAMSON HARMS

CEDAR RAPIDS

The first meeting of the Cedar Rapids Alumnæ Association for the 1926-1927 season, held on September 26 at the home of Mrs. Atherton B. Clark took the form of a picnic luncheon. We discussed ways of making money and how we might increase the sale of our cook books. Our second meeting was held at Mrs. Earl Griswold's at which time we decided to make pillows for a gift to Beta Zeta; also to have a mothers' party on November 13 at the home of Mrs. Horace Hedges.

In June we entertained the Iowa City Alumnæ for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Stewart Holmes. A similar courtesy is being extended to us on October 18 in Iowa City.

On September 9 we entertained seven prospective rushees with a tea at Mrs. Ben Ludy's. We felt repaid in as much as Mae Gibson, Catherine Reid, Jean Harrison, and Mary Sargent are all wearing the Kappa pledge pin. Alice Bailey and Harriet Sargent are the two actives in Beta Zeta chapter from Cedar Rapids.

The marriage of Charlotte Ellen O'Flaherty (Beta Zeta, '23) and Mr. Rohel F. Torstenson, Sigma Nu, took place August 31. They are making their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hedges enjoyed an extended trip through the East during the month of June. Part of their time

was spent at Dartmouth at Mr. Hedges' class reunion.

Mrs. Will J. Price of Miami spent a month this summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Witwer.

RUTH R. LUDY

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

We were glad to see our girls occupying our lovely new house once again after keeping it open during the summer for students. However, the house was in very good hands and was kept up in every way while at the same time bringing in some revenue.

At our first alumnae meeting we were told what a large sum had already been paid off on the house and how well our finances stood.

Several who had attended convention including the president of the active chapter gave very interesting and inspiring talks concerning convention making each one of us wish she could have been there.

We were all glad and proud to hear that Sigma Chapter had the most representatives at convention aside from the chapters acting as hostesses and also that one of the best reports was submitted by our active representative.

New interest is being created in the F.A.B. campaign and arrangements were made to send for large orders for both active and alumnae bodies. After a very successful rushing season both active and alumnae girls have started out the new year brim full of enthusiasm and pep and we look for many accomplishments ahead of us.

LAVETA FRITZLEN WILKINSON

MARRIAGES

Mary Towle to Kenneth Cozier and Helen Ryons to Henry Branch, Jr.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Grainger, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Burkes Harley, a son.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Our new year was initiated with inspiration and appreciation for Kappa ideals when Virginia Melvin, our delegate to Convention, gave her report September 15th. The spirit of the Convention was shared by all of us as we followed the report of the proceedings of each session. Our enthusiasm for the worthwhile things of Kappa has been stimulated, and we realize that the comprehensive vision of our delegate is, in a great measure, responsible for this attitude.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hill announce the birth of a grandson, Maxwell Bruce Razmdal, in Constantinople. Mr. and Mrs. Razmdal have been in Greece since last spring.

Mrs. Wm. Higgins is with her mother in Morganville, Kansas.

We have lost two of our last year's members. Mrs. Wm Docking has moved to Topeka and Mrs. James Fligg has returned to Philadelphia.

Mrs. George McNair of Beta Theta is a member of our association. Mr. McNair is in the Biology department of Kansas University.

We are glad to have Charlotte Bower with us again after an absence of several years.

Mrs. A. D. Weaver spent a delightful summer in Europe.

Mrs. Leo McNally of Miami, Florida is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Simons. Mrs. McNally was in the recent Florida disaster and went through some harrowing experiences.

Miss Dorothy Higgins is teaching Spanish in the Francis Schimer School for Girls in Monticello, Illinois.

Miss Virginia Melvin is teaching Spanish in the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Most of our efforts this year will be confined to the building of a new house. An efficient committee has charge of the

undertaking and the plans are well under way.

Miss Dorothy Gafford is teaching Spanish in the University of Illinois.

Miss Katherine Jackman spent the summer in Philadelphia. Mrs. W. R. Smith was there a portion of the summer.

KATHRYN KAYSER

DES MOINES

Miss Mary Martin of Gamma Theta of the class of '25, is teaching French and Latin in the Kansas State Teacher's College.

Des Moines Alumnæ Association are enjoying a 6 o'clock dinner the first Monday of the month with six members acting as hostess. Very simple and excellent are the dinners served cafeteria style, as yet no set program for entertainment has been given, just the fact that there is a good time in Kappa companionship.

Ruth Redman of Beta Zeta, now Mrs. G. Ben Ludy, Jr., is a resident of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and we are sure she will add to the activities of the local organization of Kappa.

At the Annual Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Kappa Kappa Gammas doing their bit were Miss Harriett Lake of Independence, a Psi Regent of State and National; Cornelia Prentiss Shranger (Mrs. H. F.) Atlantic, Librarian; Lucille Emerson Stewart (Mrs. Walter L.) Chairman of Pages; and Mrs. J. W. Cokenower taking reservations for Banquets and Luncheon. Mrs. H. R. Howell and Ethel Reid, of Spirit Lake entertained at Luncheon, the Society of Daughters of American Colonists. Miss Harriett Lake was elected State Regent.

Mrs. A. U. Skan is convalescing from a serious attack of the "flu."

Our city Federation of Women's Club President for 1926 is Mrs. R. H. Syl-

vester née Ethel Newcomb of Beta Zeta.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart, Jr., née Ruth Bewshur of Beta Zeta, a daughter Elizabeth Woodwell.

Miss Agnes Neff of Gamma Theta is teaching in the Junior High School of St. Louis, Mo.

MARRIAGES

October 7, Miss Anna Marie Lichty, Beta Zeta and Dr. Elbert Ellis Linn.

October 30, Miss Priscilla Pratt, Gamma Theta and Mr. Francis B. Dickinson.

On September 4, Miss Elizabeth McMein was married to Mr. James Albert Cummins; they will reside in Des Moines.

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

The Columbia Alumnæ Association has gotten off to a flying start for the winter. We had a meeting the first week in September and while we didn't have as large an attendance as usual there were enough members there to be enthused and each pledged a certain amount of money to be given to the active chapter to be used in rushing.

Rush week was unusually successful for Theta chapter and many members of the alumnæ were on hand to help them out as much as possible. We were all very grateful to the Kansas City alumnæ that were here and helped us so much. Their interest and pep was enough to inspire us all.

Our meeting scheduled for the first week in October had to be postponed on account of the opening of the University of Missouri's new Memorial Stadium. Almost all our members were busy with out of town guests and of course being all loyal Missourians we had to be there to see the Tigers hold the champions of the south, Tulane University, to a scoreless tie. The game was played in a down-pour of good old Missouri rain and our spirits were the only things that remained dry.

Despite postponements we had our meeting last Saturday at the Green Tea Pot tea room. Almost all our members were there to hear Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Brown tell us all about convention. I think every one took a secret vow not to ever let another convention go by without being there. Several of the active chapter were there and asked us to join them in celebrating Founders' Day October 13, in the form a banquet to be given at the Green Tea Pot.

The Green Tea Pot is a darling little tea room, just recently opened by "Peter" Cogswell a Kappa here several years ago. We so enjoy eating at her attractive place, and hope she will have the success here that she enjoyed in the east. We are glad, too, to have another loyal Kappa Alumna added to our number.

We were all very glad to see Mrs. Walker LaBrunerie of St. Joseph when she paid us a visit. She is better known to us as Katherine Conley as she has been married just since April.

News as just reached us of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flynn in Tokio, Japan. She was Margret Barnes of Theta chapter and was secretary of our association up until the time she and Jack left for the land of cherry blossoms. The baby has been named Francis Arthur.

Gamma Iota at Washington University in St. Louis celebrated their local Founders' Day last Saturday and very graciously asked as many of us to attend as possible. Many of the active girls from Theta were present, but none of the alumnae were able to go. Nevertheless we appreciated their kind invitation.

Having told all the news I will close by wishing all the alumnae organizations a very successful year.

LAURA M. STEPHENS

NEWCOMB

The Newcomb Alumnae have begun their philanthropic work and are once

more meeting each week at Touro Shakerspere Alms House to make bandages for Charity Hospital.

Mrs. Walter B. Gillican turned over her home to the active chapter for their house party and luncheon to the pledges. The alumnae were very much in evidence at the parties and were most happy to welcome the new pledges on Saturday, October 2.

Rai Graner and Peggy Fox have opened a studio in "Madame John's Legacy," one of the most interesting old houses in the "French Quarter."

Adele Cleveland, one of our very new alumnae association members, is making her debut this season.

Corinne Robin of the class of '26 was married to André Charles Lapeyre on October 6. Marjorie Thomas, '26, was in the wedding party.

IRENE FARNHAM CONRAD

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Miami Kappas are sending just a brief message with this letter, as our rehabilitation spirit for our city seems at the present to command most of our time.

We have got in touch with all of our girls here, and find them none the worse for the hurricane.

As summer has passed and most of our members have returned from summer vacations we have again opened our meetings for the coming season; our new president, Mrs. Leon Howe, formerly Hazel Williams of the University of Kansas, officiating.

At the meeting held October 25, we enjoyed a very interesting report from our convention delegate, Bernice Read of Bloomington, Ill.

You do not realize how much it means to us, that Kappa is in favor of Southern extension! Especially since the opening of our new and beautiful Miami University we can't help but feel this is one of

Kappa's chances to have and to hold an unusual and progressive chapter. We have already investigated the situation, and find conditions and material for a chapter very favorable, the field for choosing being so varied and extensive.

Looking forward to this coming season as one of our best we are hoping to have many new Kappas to swell our group and enjoy our many pleasures.

MRS. FRANK I. MARGESON

OKLAHOMA CITY

October 13th, we celebrated Founders' Day with our annual banquet at which eighty-one Kappas were present including the active chapter from the University of Oklahoma and their pledges and Kappas from the state. It was truly a birthday party with a huge cake with fifty-six candles. The places were marked with small cakes each bearing a lighted candle.

Our association is glad to have several new members this year—Jamie Belle and Katherine Replogle, Mrs. Tom DeArmond (Bess Hall) and Dorothy Burwell who were in the active chapter last year, Mrs. Brady from Erie, Pa. We are looking forward to a fine year.

Several girls have returned from very interesting summer vacations. Lottie Conlan spent the summer at Gloucester, Mass., sketching and painting. Mariam Craddock joined her there for the month of August and they toured the New England states. Iris Baughman and Dorothy Snedaker spent the summer in Mexico studying at the National University in Mexico City and also visiting other points of interest. Nellie Jane McFerron, after some time spent at her home in Siloam Springs, Ark., drove to Illinois and Indiana. Wanda and Gladys Rose also took a motor trip north to Chicago and the Great Lakes region.

There was one new Kappa baby born this summer, that of a daughter Mary

Anne to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Currie (Fritzie King) on August 7.

DOROTHY SNEDAKER

DENVER

Vacation is over, not only for those attending school but for the Denver Alumnae Association, and we are already hard at work on our duties for the coming year.

With the return of our representatives from convention came the news that each Kappa was to be assessed ten dollars for the National Endowment Fund. This staggered us for a time, but we are proud to say that we believe we have already solved the problem in such a way as to relieve each member of the direct burden of the assessment, and yet have it paid before too long a time passes. We are working hard on the plans for a benefit and also a rummage sale. With the receipt of the money from these two affairs, we are going to draw the names of a designated number of Kappas and pay their assessments. We shall have another rummage sale in the spring, and next year more plans for making money will be worked out. More names will be drawn and assessments paid and we hope in this way to clear up the debt for everyone.

The association will be served this year by the following officers: president, Mrs. George A. Carlson; treasurer, Dorothy Westby; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Rhodes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Erwin George May; directors, Mrs. Kenaz Huffman and Mrs. John H. Fry. Many of our members took an active interest in rush week at Boulder this fall. Beta Mu worked hard and faithfully since competition at the university is becoming more keen each year. We are proud to say that the chapter came out at the head of the list and regards the past rush week as one of the most successful in its history.

We regret to announce that our most active and honored member, Estelle Kyle Kemp, is to make her home away from Denver temporarily. We are happy to know, however, that she may be able to attend some of our meetings during this temporary absence.

Ruth Carmody, Beta Mu, has recently announced her engagement to William Glenn Summers of Pueblo, the wedding to take place in the near future. Two little Kappa daughters arrived in Denver during September. They are Margaret Underwood, to Margaret Underwood Maier and Doctor Julian Maier, and Patricia, to Dorothy Hale Sanborn and William Sanborn.

FRANCES ANDERSON MAY

TUCSON, ARIZONA

The Tucson Alumnæ Club is looking forward to a very successful year. We meet every three weeks on Wednesday evenings at the homes of different members. Our last meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Edward Belton, with twelve members present. The October meeting is to be in the home of our president, Florine Pinaon Vickers.

On Sunday morning October 10, we entertained the new pledges of Gamma Zeta chapter with a waffle breakfast at the home of Mrs. F. O. Reed. We are trying to make a special effort this year to know each pledge intimately and help the active chapter as much as we can.

We are glad to have with us this year four new members: Hazel Hinds of Gamma Nu chapter; Mrs. N. Karsell White of Delta chapter; Mrs. Marguerite N. Morrow of Beta Theta chapter, and Mrs. Ralph Graves of Beta Pi.

PERSONALS

Sybil Chambers spent the summer doing Europe, so she has many interesting things to tell. This winter she is opening a shop of costume designing in Steinfield's department store, Tucson, Ariz.

Ruth Bird spent the summer in New York. Part of the time she attended Columbia University. This winter she has been appointed Dean of Women at the Tucson High School.

Bobbie McCall was married to John McAtee October 15 in Phoenix.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mathews (Betty Boyer), a boy, William Rankin Mathews, Jr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith (Margurite Rondstadt), a boy, Joseph Rondstadt Smith.

BOISE

Boise Kappas are so enthusiastic about their alumnæ association that already this fall two meetings have been held and we're anticipating the third in another week. As a rule, we have one o'clock (usually one-thirty) luncheons after which we gather round and discuss everything from A to Z. This fall, so far, our thoughts have been largely of convention, for two of our members—Vesta Martin and Clara MacMahon—attended. They have come back to us full of plans and enthusiasm, as well as of glowing reports of happy days at Mills. Already we feel that it was worth our while to help send a delegate; we hope that results will show to others, too, that convention trips pay.

During the past summer our one money-making venture was a summer rummage sale. It helped to send our delegate to convention. Now we're planning another rummage sale to—but that's a secret! Anyway, we expect to spend it in a worthy Kappa manner.

Our association regrets the death of the mother of one of its members. On September 17 the mother of Mary Finnegan Brashears passed away.

At the October meeting Hester Yost, Irene McBirney, and Dorothy Cage joined our group. We are now eighteen members strong. HELEN H. MILLER

SEATTLE

Unfortunately, Seattle Kappas found when their number of convention delegates were counted last summer, that far too few of us seemed able to go south to enjoy California's hospitality.

Fortunately, however, a delightfully large number of eastern visitors included the northwest in their western hegira. So those of us left at home to mourn the gay days we were missing at Mills College, felt like Mohammed and his Mountain when delegates, fresh with enthusiasm over all they had seen and heard, began arriving on trains and boats, eager to see more and tell of all the happenings at the convention just closed.

Starting off our Eastern visitors properly, was the visit of the council officers, who came through Seattle on their way to convention. Mrs. Westermann, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Williams and Mary Deeves came down to Seattle from Victoria and gave Beta Pi alumnae a whole day to enjoy them. Marie Leghorn Ballinger started the day with a breakfast at her home, they were taken on an automobile tour of the city and to a general get-together luncheon of sixty Kappas at the Women's University Club. There was more touring for the afternoon and a supper at the summer home of Mrs. Hurlbut across Lake Washington in the evening.

We found entertaining all the returning delegates a bit difficult because they all didn't return at once. So we chose one particular day in August as our "at home" and urged everyone possible to be in Seattle then. Much to our delight more than thirty visitors joined us that day. We took them first to the home of Mrs. Stanley Griffiths for breakfast, and then felt that we really must "tour" them. But truth to tell, we doubt if anyone saw a thing, for while we pointed

hysterically and told them "Now right over there is . . ." a pall of smoke from too-near forest fires hid everything more than a block distant. We hope our reputation for veracity is high, so that they did believe that we have lots of mountains and lakes and Sound at our front and back doors.

With the opening of the University of Washington, the alumnae gave their annual rushing party at the chapter house. We gave an old-fashioned basket social with all the appropriate props and decorations, even to an exhibition square dance. We enjoyed ourselves hugely, the active chapter *said* that they did, and the rushees did the right and hoped-for thing on pledge night, so we think it must have been a successful party.

Among our plans for the winter months, is a theatre party which is to be given early in December. We hope to raise enough money from taking over the President Theatre for a stock company night, to pay all our necessary expenses for the coming year. The alumnae association is using the budget plan of finances this year and expects to have some interesting figures on hand by next June.

RUTH T. CONNER

PORTLAND

Portland Alumnae Association feels that it has been greatly benefited by having had the opportunity this summer of meeting and knowing so many of the delegates to convention. It was our privilege to be visited by our National Officers on their way to convention. We were also able to meet a number of the delegates returning from convention on their way to tour Yellowstone Park. Mrs. Don McGraw opened her home to us and we had the girls there for an informal supper party, at which time they told us of the work at convention. With the added inspiration gained

from this meeting with our Kappa sisters we are sure to accomplish big things.

We have had our rummage sale. As always before, this one was a big success, and we are richer by many dollars so feel well repaid for the work. We are planning another sale in spring, so if any of you are in doubts as to just what to do with your cast off clothing, or anything for which you have no more use, just send it along to us and we will add it to our stock for the next sale.

Our last meeting was a luncheon at the Heathman Hotel. This was the day of the Oregon-Washington football game and there were twenty one active Washington Kappas, and many of the Washington Alumnæ with us.

We have had two brides this summer. Dorothy Scott Duniway, Beta Omega, was married to Paul Ryan September 15. The wedding took place in San Francisco, where they are to live, Mr. Ryan being in the newspaper business there. Dorothy McKee, Beta Omega, and Verne Fudge, Alpha Tau Omega, were married in August and are living in Portland.

Mrs. Morris Morgan (Gene Geisler), who is living in New York City, was in Portland for three months with her young son. Mrs. Sanford Gehr (Emma Jane Garbade), visited here from her home in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson (Mildred Apperson), and their two-months'-old son are again living in Portland where Mr. Robinson is attending the University of Oregon Medical School.

Marjorie Flegel, who for some time has been in charge of the Girl Reserves in Portland, has accepted a position in Honolulu as Secretary of the Grade School Girl Reserves at that place.

HILMA FOX

EUGENE

The Eugene Alumnæ Association held the first meeting of the fall at the home

of Mrs. Eric (Sally) Allen. Sally was our delegate to the convention and we spent a most delightful time reviewing the convention with her. I think we each hoped that we might attend a convention in the near future.

We were most fortunate this summer to enjoy a visit from the members of the Grand Council on their way to the convention. They stayed only a day, but it was one to be remembered and we all enjoyed it.

Beta Omega Chapter has sixteen charming new pledges. The Alumnæ Association is continuing the Monday night talks to Freshmen while the others are at house meeting. The pledges seem to enjoy the meetings and we try to give them something worth their while. Needless to say, it brings us into much closer touch with the active chapter.

Eugene is looking forward to a very interesting week from the eighteenth to the twenty-third of October. It will be the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the University of Oregon and the inauguration of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall as president. Dr. Hall was formerly head of the department of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin.

This will also be the time of our homecoming on the campus. I am sure all Kappa Alumnæ will make an effort to attend the Kappa Alumnæ breakfast which is held at the Kappa House each year at this time. We have every indication of a large attendance.

This year Marguerite Clarke and Helen Caples Jones have moved to Portland. However, we have gained two new members: Helen Hershner, Beta Omega, '26, who is secretary to the dean of men, and Penelope Gehr Hull from Portland.

Elizabeth Fox De Cou is being congratulated on the arrival of a new daughter, Elizabeth.

HELEN DU BUY MANERUD

EVERETT

The Everett Alumnae Association has held two meetings since the summer vacation.

Our delegate, Grace Parker Williams, gave a most interesting report on the National Convention, supplemented by Marie Leghorn Ballinger, who had charge of the Round Table Discussions.

The plans for the year have been outlined and make us feel we will have to begin work with renewed enthusiasm. We now have eleven members, but it is very probable that we will lose three of these this winter. Marie Ballinger resigned as president, due to her intention of spending several months in California with her mother, who has been ill. Doris Howard plans to go to California, and "Trix" Eddy is moving to Seattle.

Ann Holmes Goodfellow was our guest for the October meeting and explained our present National Finance system of Budgeting, what a helpful guide it is to the undergraduates, and its value in teaching the girls to handle their own affairs.

Mrs. Haggert, Dean of Women, from the University of Washington, has promised to attend our November meeting.

In December we plan to have a Christmas tree for our own children.

Our FAB committee is busy sending in orders so we expect to help the Endowment Fund soon. We have another committee on the Students' Aid Fund which is equally busy, tho it probably will not take action till early spring.

CARRIE OTT HUNTER

SAN FRANCISCO BAY

The San Francisco Bay Alumnae Association now has a roof-tree of its own, and the latch-string is hanging outside. To all Kappas passing through this Gateway of the Pacific the Association can

now extend its hospitality. For it has established headquarters at the San Francisco Women's City Club.

In the very heart of the city, fronting on Union Square, stands a landmark—the St. Francis Hotel. Just around the corner, on Post Street, is this new Women's City Club Building.

There, on the second floor, is located the Registry Service Bureau, which dispenses information concerning Alumnae Kappas, their addresses and telephone numbers. There the visitor will receive a card of admission to the Cafeteria Tea-room of the Club where tables are specially reserved for Kappas at noon every Saturday. Visiting Kappas will appreciate this service.

Whether you are bound for the north or south, for the Orient or the Islands, run in and register, and also look up the names of your fraternity friends. Besides the ones known to be located here, you may discover on the list other friends, lost trace of since college days. Oh, yes, Central California is a Mecca for Kappas from many states.

In addition to renewing these old associations, try to make at least one new Kappa acquaintance during your stay. Please give us who are already anchored here a chance to meet those of you who have come as visitors, and those of you who have come to make your home in the Bay region. So central a meeting place should prove equally delightful for the resident and the nonresident.

The program for the next few months follows:

On September 17, Luncheon at the Claremont Country Club in Oakland, honoring Helen Wills.

On November 27, a Bridge Tea at the Berkeley Tennis Club, for the benefit of the National Endowment Fund.

In March, the Annual Business Meeting at Headquarters in San Francisco.

It will consist of reports and election of officers, followed by luncheon.

In May, the Alumnæ Association will entertain the seniors of Beta Eta and Pi chapters. The date for this affair will be announced later.

If any of you far-away readers will be passing through San Francisco within the coming months remember these dates and make reservations for the events that you can attend. You will be very welcome.

By way of personal notes, there are more marriages to announce.

Anita Glass, Pi, ex-'26, was married on May 29 to Lewis Gregory Harrier, Beta, graduate of U. C., 1921, and of the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Margaret Cox, Pi, 1924, was married June 19 to John Witter, Zeta Psi, 1924, a U. C. graduate—as are his brothers and sisters.

Elizabeth Witter, Pi, 1917, was married on August 17 to M. Henry Debost in Paris. While in Geneva she attended the session of the League of Nations Assembly when Germany was voted in, with a permanent seat on the Council. Her address is: 47 rue Brançon, Paris xv., France.

CAMILLA CLARKE

LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles Alumnæ Association held the first fall meeting October 16, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hadley (Mary Lida Clark of Delta) with the officers

and directors as hostesses. After a very delicious luncheon, the business session was called to order by the new president, Mary Louise Lacy. It was a record attendance for a first meeting, with nearly one hundred present, including thirty-six new members. One of these was Mrs. Arthur Reesor, of Redlands, California, a member of Alpha Chapter. Though she lives so far from Los Angeles she has shown her keen interest in Kappa by joining us, and by bringing with her Mrs. Arthur Pillsbury, her sister, from Washington, D. C.

We regretted to learn that two of our active members, Mrs. R. H. Thompson (Mary Minor, Sigma) and Elizabeth Patterson, Theta, lost their mothers this past month, and that Mrs. Gilbert Quirk (Mary Rankin, Chi) lost her sister, Carolyn Rankin, also of Chi, in September.

Mrs. Richard Harvey Moore (Opal Cornell, Mu) is a proud mother of a baby girl whom she has christened Jane Louise.

Los Angeles Association enjoyed hearing from Mrs. Theodore Westermann through our president, Miss Lacy. We shall again take an interest in boosting for FAB, and wish to make the Endowment Fund a first-interest question before the Association. We expect to have a very delightful meeting in November, when we shall be with Gamma Xi in the new chapter house.

MILDRED LEWIS RUSSEL

ASSOCIATION SECRETARIES

Note the change of date for mailing of Association news letters to the National Vice-President as given in the Reminder Calendar, inside cover of this number of THE KEY. Those of you who have not sent the next letter to the National Vice-president will note that you have until January 1st to mail your Association letter. Let us have seventy-five New Year resolutions that will make the February number of THE KEY one hundred per cent for Association news letters. Province Vice-presidents might well send their associations postcards reminding them of the change in date. Let us all work together for a perfect chapter and association news record.

Chapter Letters

To reiterate briefly the rules for chapter letters; they should reach the editor's deputy by the 1st of month preceding publication, typed, double spaced on official stationery, 8x11, signed by the chapter president, corresponding secretary and KEY correspondent, and containing news of interest. We thank those observing correspondents who have taken note of our endeavors to weed out of chapter letters those long lists of pledges, initiates, engagements and marriages. Please list on a separate piece of paper, same size please, the names of pledges, etc. Engagements, marriages, births should appear at the end of the letter, just before the signatures of the three chapter officials.

We derived the inspiration for our headlines in this issue from the description each correspondent gave of her chapter's pledges. As you read the letters note the number of darling, lovely, wonderful, etc., girls who now wear Kappa pledge pins. Doesn't it make you proud of our chapters? Then we have "cream of the campus" and "pick of the freshmen" also. Every chapter should make its freshmen look over this issue just to encourage an inferiority complex.

We wonder somewhat about that rule made at Bigwin Inn Convention, 1924, to the effect that no chapter should pledge more than two-thirds of its active chapter. We find chapters with 29 actives pledging 26 freshmen. Maybe they have special dispensation.

This issue in the chapter letter department is dedicated to the freshmen of Kappa Kappa Gamma. May they read and when elevated to the position of correspondent for their chapter, refrain from such loud boasting. We would blush for others of the Greek world to see our conquests except that we know by experience their letters also are filled with creamed freshmen.

HELEN B. HANSELMAN

TEN WONDERFUL ONES Beta Beta, St. Lawrence University

Beta Beta was well represented at Convention and is proud of its record. Four from the active chapter were there. Carol Peabody, '28, the chapter delegate, Helen Farmer, '27, and Eleanor Perry, '27, and Meredith Perry, '28.

Last year there was a Kappa in every activity on the Hill. Helen Farmer,

'27, was tapped for Kalon, the Senior Honorary Society, six out of every Junior class being chosen. Miss Farmer is also Co-ed Editor of Hill News, President of Panhellenic, and Vice-President of Student Government. Jean Cornwall, '27, is President of the Glee Club. Jeanne Lasher, '27, is Vice-President of the Lit. Club. Mary Wallace, '29, won the Freshman Activity Cup which is the

highest honor a Freshman woman can receive. The cup has been in existence five years and twice Kappas have had it. Margaret Robinson, '29, was appointed one of the Assistant Editors of *Laurentian*, the monthly alumni magazine. Several of the girls are members of various clubs and societies so that we feel that our chapter is well represented on the campus.

Beta Beta is indeed thrilled over the success of rushing. We have ten wonderful pledges, without a doubt the pick of the class. We pledged: Althea Burt, a transfer from Skidmore, and Fern Hubbard both of the class of '29; Anne Ames, Georgette Clark, Katheryn Cowan, Florence Elderedge, Adaline Hillibish, Alice Rees, Helen Stockham and Jean Stockham all of '30.

Catharine Hubbell, '29, left college to work on the *New York Times*. Adelaide Gannon, '28, has moved to England and will go to school in France. We also lost five girls by graduation, one of whom has returned to study for her Master's Degree, Fennabelle Brandow, Commencement Speaker and Phi Beta Kappa of '26.

We have five engagements to announce: Elsa Gunnison, '26, to Oliver D. Appleton, '27, Alpha Tau Omega; Eleanor Perry, '27, to Charles Ditmas Frazer, '26, Beta Theta Pi; Helen Laidlaw, '28, to Floyd B. Rasbach, '26; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Adelaide Gannon, '28, to Robert Heims, Phi Gamma Delta; and Ann Todd, '29, to John Stellwagen, Zeta Psi. Miss Todd has transferred to Chi chapter.

The Alumni Banquet held on June 6, 1926, was the largest and best we have ever had. It was in part an initiatory banquet because we had two initiates: Helen Laidlaw, '28, and Ann Todd, '29.

MARGARET ROBINSON.

SUCCESSFUL PLEDGING WITH TEN Beta Tau, Syracuse University

Our college year started off with a riot of activity, the foremost of which was "rushing". The period for this was very short, hence Beta Tau was doubly busy—but success was our! We have ten "typical Kappa Pledges" whom we welcome into Kappa.

The next "big" event is "Class Elections," for which representative Beta Taus are nominated. There is considerable excitement on Campus because the elections will be close.

Our first dance was for the pledges, and as it was after the first football game—the decorations cleverly suggesting the football season.

Other social activities are planned; as each sorority and fraternity are allowed to entertain one other sorority and fraternity during the semester. A tea is planned also for our new chapter.

Beta Tau was delighted to welcome Marjorie Herrick who transferred to us from *Beta Zeta* chapter, it seems as though she had always belonged to us!

On September eleventh Charlotte Baker, '25, was married to Stanley Whitford. This brought interesting results as Ellen Baker, '29, and Irene Whitford, '29, are not only Kappa sisters but sister-in-laws!

We are all back in the "grind" seeking knowledge to pass mid-semesters which are in the near future.

DOROTHY ALLER.

GREEN AND YELLOW AT CORNELL Psi, Cornell University

As usual all the Kappas came back early, ready to wield the paintbrush and the mop. In less than a week the various bedrooms emerged in new coats of green and yellow, all ready for school to begin.

Our new dean, Miss R. Louise Fitch, is installed in the new deanery as she prefers to have us call it. She is so charming that no one thinks of her as a newcomer.

Cornell is lucky too in having for its new Y.W.C.A. secretary, Miss Virginia Fanre, who last year was acting dean of women at the University of Kentucky, the youngest dean of women in the country.

Rushing started with the first day of school. Since so many had graduated we were handicapped by the smallness of our chapter. Everyone helped, however, and fourteen wonderful pledges are our reward. They are: Jean Bancroft, Ithaca; Margaret Bradley, '28, Interlaken; Jeannette Brown, Ithaca; Inga Grahm, Brooklyn; Helen Hayden, Montclair, N. J.; Hannah Hunsicker, '29, Allentown, Pa.; Agnes Kelly, '29, Utica; Dorothy Korherr, Ithaca; Marjorie Knapp, Brooklyn; Mary Milmo, '27, Canastota; Joan Post, Far Rockaway; Evelyn Reader, Brooklyn; Florence Scott, Ithaca, and Patricia Sott, New York City. Betty Purdy, '27, was our rushing chairman and much credit for our success is due her.

Great excitement is raging around the class picnics here as usual. On the nineteenth the juniors gave theirs. One hundred and fifty strong they marched into the dormitories, dressed as grandmothers, and singing joyfully. Margery Blair, '28, class president, dressed in the costume of the eighties, complete with spectacles and gray hair, came in on a cart drawn by the cheerleader and song-leader dressed as donkeys, the class mascot. Madeline Dunsmore, '28, designed the costumes and very clever they were.

November 5 is the day set for our pledge dance. We are still hoping that next year we can hold it in our new house.

MARGERY I. BLAIR.

A GOOD MOVE

Beta Psi, University of Toronto

Beta Psi has begun the year with at least one good "move"—that was into our new chapter room. After many fruitless and discouraging quests for rooms we are at last settled and eagerly anticipating the coming year of chapter activities. Our new quarters are very conveniently situated, being only ten minutes walk from the University Campus.

Of course this "moving" scene had both its joys and sorrows; sorrows because of the minus quantity of furniture, and then joy in seeing the gradual transformation of the room as the unexpected articles began to appear. Every day brought us a rug or a chair or a table. Much of the credit for the success of this goes to our junior Panhellenic rep. Helen MacCallum and our registrar Pi Fairbairn who proved to be excellent interior decorators, painting much of the furniture themselves. A touch of dignity was given to the whole by having the curtains made by our President. As a crowning joy, this last week brought us a piano, for which we are indebted to one of our mothers.

Already we have held a "Convention Meeting", a pledge service and an initiation when Felicia Anderson was pledged and Elizabeth Anderson and Margaret Walters were initiated.

Last Wednesday rushing opened on the campus. We have had one very successful breakfast party and an "English Theatre night" which appealed to the rushees both because of its entertainment and originality. For once the Kappas dressed as men, will have an opportunity of playing the rôle of gallant to their lady friends, the rushees. Our rushing dance, given by the alumnae is to be held at the Academy of Music on Nov. 3. The optimism and enthusiasm

of the chapter should indeed bring its reward when pledge day comes.

But rushing does not make up the whole of Beta Psi's activities, Kappas are taking prominent parts in the college dramatics, in the Glee and Choral Club and on the executives of other societies in the college. Mary Howard has the honor of being elected the President of the Women's Undergraduate Association—the students' governing body at Victoria College.

DOROTHY ENDICOTT.

MARRIAGES

On September 16th, Ethel Bowles, '26, was married to Bill Harris, Phi Gamma Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS

Four Kappas' engagements have recently been announced. Laureen Terryberry to Tom Jackson, Delta Tau Delta. Alice Taylor to Earl Morgan, Phi Kappa Pi. Thora McIlroy to Ralph Mills. Kathleen Williams to Jimmy Goodwin, Theta Delt.

INTERESTING RUSH RULES

Gamma Lambda, Middlebury College

Our Round Robin helped the summer months go by so quickly that before we could realize it, the twenty-first of September came to the top of our memorandum pads, and it was time to be journeying Middleburyward if we hoped to get through registration and be ready for classes on the twenty-third. All upper-classmen know the struggles that go on in the gymnasium at registration time—struggles comparable only to those at mid-years and finals (unless some find dancing and basketball of the same strenuousity).

It surely seemed good to see all the girls and get back to the little house which we redecorated just last spring. We were especially glad to see "Brad" and hear all about the wonderful convention, and even though we are about

as far away from Pi, Beta Eta, and Gamma Xi as any chapter, we got the spirit of it, all the same.

Excepting last year's Seniors and two Freshmen, we are all back, rather accustomed to our schedules, and new professors. Of paramount importance just at this time is rushing. The Panhellenic rules differ from those of previous years in several respects. No fraternity pin was worn until Monday, the twenty-seventh, and up to that time no individual calling was allowed, and when girls called in groups at least two fraternities had to be represented. The object of this was, obviously, to create a truer Panhellenic and college atmosphere for the freshmen—the spirit of unity rather than diversity and contention. On account of the newly inaugurated schedule of more afternoon classes, some of our open rushing three-quarters of an hour periods have to be in the evening. With these exceptions rushing is the same as before.

Pledge day is to be Monday the twenty-fifth of October, and we are certainly hoping we shall be able to pledge a fine bunch of freshmen, and then we ought to be ready to start anew, all together, and make a wonderful year for Gamma Lambda and for Kappa.

ADELMA HADLEY.

FILLED WITH POISE

Gamma Rho, Allegheny College

Rushing is at last over—and successfully! This year, at Allegheny we tried a more open system of rushing. It required more intensive work, but was helpful in that it did away with several petty rules. We are now allowed to talk fraternity and to use our rooms for entertaining rushees. We took advantage of this privilege for our first party, an Artists' Reception, but held the second one, a theatre party, at our president's home. Both were very success-

ful, due in great part, we think, to the singing of Kappa songs, another privilege allowed us for the first time. Preferential bidding seemed little different from our former method but not quite so friendly and speedily accomplished. Our customary pledge banquet, held at the Riverside Hotel in Cambridge Springs, served as a satisfactory climax. Twelve town alumnae attended the banquet and greatly approved of our pledges.

Last week we celebrated again with a steak roast in a lovely ravine not far from the Hall. Steak was the main, not the only, food. The menu also included bacon, weiners, rolls, pickles, cider and doughnuts. A huge fire, promiscuously scattered chestnut burrs and a very damp stream furnished the natural setting for a successful picnic.

Rushing over, club bidding and class election followed swiftly. Kappa was honored with one bid to Classical Club, three to History and Political Science Club, and one to Le Petit Salon. Of the eight class offices open to women, five are held this year by Kappas. The captains of the Sophomore and Freshman classes in the Y.W. financial campaign are also Kappas.

More honors accompanied the announcement of scholarship awards. Marian Bradford received first honors in the senior class and was one of three students to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa this fall. The rest of us managed together to earn two first honors and two second. Kappa, as usual, leads in fraternity rating, last semester being four points ahead of the nearest rival.

And now we must forget past honors and work for more—even while the weather is so very beautiful.

CHARLOTTE HATCH.

OOH! BIRTHDAY CAKE

Beta Alpha, University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania's Fall term started off in a new and interesting way with "pre-

school week" for the benefit of the entering class. Junior big sisters took the Freshmen around the campus and introduced them to its activities and customs, so that by the time classes started they were at home, and familiar to upper-classmen.

This was also a happy opportunity for Kappas living at the House to move in and get settled—not to mention having the trunks out of the way at a phenomenally early time. The house is having another big welcome and surprise this year, too; namely, the alumnae are repapering our front rooms for us! On October sixth at the Kappa birthday party, the other gifts to the house were presented—new kitchen-ware, new window drapery, coverings for chairs and sofas. Although the latter were not made the materials were placed about conspicuously, so that a very imposing effect was gained. The real lion of the tea-party, however, was an enormous white birthday cake which was conveyed directly from the baker's to the house by three proud Kappas. The cake had a following of several small children who accompanied it to the front door and looked hungrily through with awed faces, so that they were invited to the party, too.

Beta Alpha had another nice tea when Beta Iota were our guests after the Penn-Swarthmore game on October ninth; we are certainly glad of every opportunity to become better acquainted with our Kappa neighbors.

Three weddings from Beta Alpha have contributed to Autumn thrills this year. Mary Blaker was married to Harry Leroy Vanderford, and Alpha Chi Rho of '25.

Mary Johnson, Class of '28, had a beautiful outdoor wedding at which Marion Savion was a bridesmaid. Mary and her husband, Phillip Garret, will live at Cornell University, as her husband is

doing graduate work, and Mary also will continue studying.

Catherine Campbell, who married William Fuller on Oct. 16th., had a very lovely church wedding. Lib Charlton was one of the bridesmaids, and most of the chapter attended the ceremony.

A thrill which was different but slightly less agreeable was the disappearance the other day of the Kappa front door plate. Fortunately it was returned the following morning by an apparently very apologetic young man, who claimed that he had found it hanging by one nail. He added that as his mother and sister were both Kappas he felt honor bound to return the door plate.

We are more than sorry to have Ruth Weaver leave us this year to go to Michigan, but she is so happy with her Kappa sisters there that we feel recompensed by this extra connecting bond with the western university.

KATHERINE BEALS.

EXCELLENT START

Beta Iota, Swarthmore College

Beta Iota is proud of holding second place in scholarship at Swarthmore this year. There is a good chance that we come up to first place next time as we are only a trifle below the average of the fraternity that now heads the list.

Fall at college always brings with it numerous activities and we are working hard to be represented in each one. Two Sophomores, Betsy Palmenberg and Roberta Boak are out for hockey manager this year and Roberta Boak also represents us in the field of debate. As for the theater, Gertrude Jolls, '28, has been given the part of leading lady in the next play, *The Goose Hangs High*. Carolyn Forstner, '25, Anne Lefever, '29, and Betsy Palmberg, '29, are trying out for property manager of the Little Theater Club. Marion Palmberg, '27, was elected secretary of the advisory

board of our weekly paper, *The Phoenix*. We are represented on the hockey squad by two of our juniors, Marion Pratt and Gertrude Jolls. In the first game of the season, Gert is to play left half-back. Margaret Walton, '29, and Roberta Boak, '29, are heading freshman groups, which instruct freshmen about college rules and regulation. Betty Winchester, '27, is on the senior dance committee. The seniors are having a formal dance this year at the Swarthmore Woman's Club. Gertrude Jolls was chairman of the reception given by her class for the freshmen.

At present we are in the midst of rushing season with only one more week to go. We are not allowed to spend any money on the freshmen and must confine our rushing to the campus this year, so we are somewhat restricted. There are many attractive new girls and we are enthusiastic about our prospects, but you will hear more of them later.

MARY K. ANDREWS.

MATRIMONIAL VENTURES

Beta Sigma, Adelphi College

It was certainly good to get back to college and see everyone again. We were regaled with all manner of news from Thelma Van Norden, our convention delegate, and other girls who had had interesting vacations. Convention was evidently a wonderful experience for them and all of Beta Sigma would like to have been there.

One of our members, Sally Wilford, took it upon herself to elope so we now have Mrs. Donald Pond back with us. And, speaking of getting married, two of our '26 graduates have entered the bonds of matrimony; Alice Hudson, our last president, was married to John Skirrow in June, and Blanche Davis to David Tredwell Harrison in September.

We have started off with the determination to keep Kappa in the fore-

ground this year. Our new president, the same Thelma, has already started things going. She is captain of hockey and has done much to stimulate interest in the sport.

Rushing season started two weeks ago and in that time we have become quite enthusiastic in placing our hopes for certain future Kappas. We hope they will all be pledges by the time we write again.

Adelphi was represented by a Kappa, Irma Halvorsen, at the Silver Bay Y.W.C.A. convention this summer.

DOROTHY SMACK.

OH WHERE, HAVE THOSE KAPPAS GONE

Gamma Epsilon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

When Gamma Epsilon Chapter got together again this fall there were so many of us missing that it wasn't a bit funny. Margery Hewitt and Mary Theo Locke have gone to Ann Arbor; Irma McDonald to the University of Maryland; and Louise, this "Ouigi", Gennewine and Coramabel Short no where at all. Adelaide Megahan surprised us very much with the news of her marriage late last spring to Hugh Wilson. Helen Toay, our president of last, year, has gone far, far away to Chicago and married Gordon Lowell. We hear that she is very happy. Another of our seniors, Betty Anderson was recently married to William Foraker. Last June Harriett Arthur married William Smyers, and so she is lost to us, too. All these people and Alice Eskey, Janet McLean, Margaret Thompson and Helen Gilleland, Seniors, being gone leaves us with quite a small chapter. We are only nineteen. We think we have made a mighty fine start towards enlargement though, with the pledging of Eleanor Covil, Beatrice Crippen and Helen Hugus. Now if we can just get along as well in February when regular second semester rushing opens, everything will be lovely.

Most of our social activities came at once. The night before rushing began we had a slumber party at the house. We all had a glorious time trying to sleep draped over chairs, stacked on the davenport and spread over the floor of the living room. Incidentally we found out the next day that there had been two empty beds upstairs. After our rushee breakfast, we just had time to go over to the Schenley Hotel to the Founders' Day Luncheon we were having with the Alumnae Association. There Toddy McMurray, our president, and Helena Flinn Gregg, active alum., gave very interesting reports of the Convention. Since then we have been trying to put some of their interest and enthusiasm into what we are doing. More about the results the next time.

ELIZABETH BRIANT.

LAMBDA INCREASINGLY PROSPEROUS

Lambda, Akron, Ohio

Lambda chapter is rejoicing, and not without good reason. Listen! For years we have had just two rooms on the third floor of a class building for our sorority rooms; now we have a five room apartment directly across from the campus. Fall has found us in our old clothes, tending to our moving and cleaning with renewed enthusiasm. We've scrubbed, beat carpets, painted, moved, hung curtains, fixed locks, bought dishes, had a phone put in,—now our rooms seem like one big dream to us. With such a bright, cheery, new atmosphere, how could we help but get a good start this year. We are anxious to make these rooms mean as much to us as the houses mean to the larger chapters. The eighteenth of October is the day set for our shower. Each girl is to bring something for the new rooms. We are all waiting to see the added improvement. This new enthusiasm and pep means a lot for Lambda's future.

We hope to have our rooms in the best of shape by October 23, because it is Homecoming Day at Akron University. We are doing our part to make this day a big success. Open house will be observed by all fraternities and sororities, and we earnestly hope that all Kappa alumnae, will turn out to see the progress that has been made in the last year, both by Akron U. and Lambda chapter.

Eight of our girls have won offices on the campus for this year. Edith Fraser, president of Women's League, of which every girl on the campus is a member, was recently initiated into Pierian sorority, honorary activity sorority of the campus. There are only nine active girls in Pierian, and Lambda is proud that 'Ede' was one of the nine. Georgia Stillman was pledged to Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority. Georgia knows how proud we are of her.

October 13th, Founder's Day was celebrated by Lambda chapter with a banquet. The tables were in the form of a 'K', and very attractively decorated with blue and blue. Speeches were given by our president, Dorothy Mell, and our alumnae president, Mrs. Shea.

Now we are all looking forward to Halloween, when we are giving a "Hobo Hop". This has always been one of the best dances of the year, and this year is not to be an exception. A barn, good orchestra, old clothes, good eats—what more could you want?

Lambda chapter announces the marriage of Alice Folor to Athol Wood. 'Al' would have been a senior this year. She will be greatly missed by the chapter. Mr. Wood was a member of Lone Star fraternity at Akron U. Betty Brown has announced her engagement to Lawrence Teulings, also a member of Lone Star fraternity.

We now have three pledges, Hallie Waller, Grace Olmstead, and Grace Wil-

helm. In seven more weeks rushing starts. We are sure that Kappa Kappa Gamma will come out on top.

SARA APEL.

STILL WATER RUNS DEEP

Beta Nu, Ohio State University

We like to believe that this is true of Beta Nu chapter for of late we have been so delinquent in writing our chapter letters that we have to ease our conscience in some manner. Last year we failed to make ourselves known so no doubt this letter will be a brief résumé of last year's happenings along with those so far.

Our activities of last year on the campus were quite numerous, for it might be said that we had our fingers in a number of pies. In the spring, that time of intense business associated with the awarding of honors and commencement, we had a number of honors bestowed upon us. Lillian Maetzel was our shining light in grades, for she graduated with 400 points out of a possible 400. Dramatics was another drawing card for the girls. In Browning's spring production of *A Midsummer's Night Dream*, there were ten Kappas, and we feel that we gained a lot by being in the play that dedicated the new amphitheater. In activities we were runners-up in basketball, and Sally Millar was elected to take charge of volley ball on W.A.A. board. The honorary societies also had their share of Kappas for Ruth Semans was chosen as a Mortar Board girl and Jean McCampbell and Frances Romer were elected to Chimes, Junior girls' honorary.

Then, in the summer came the long-heralded event. We bought a new house! We no longer step on each other's toes or sit on each other's laps and what a glorious feeling it is to now have plenty of room. We are proud of our new home and of what our alumnae

and recently-formed Mothers' Club have done in behalf of it. Many words of praise would by no means be out of place here. In spite of the fact that the organization has been functioning only since last spring it has accomplished miracles. One night last year our mothers took over the ticket sale of a local theater and made nearly \$450. With this they have given us a new set of dishes, tumblers and sherbet glasses, and have also aided in the furnishing of the house. Is there any wonder that we are immensely proud of our Mothers' Club?

Due to the wonderful assistance of our alumnae, rushing was made a great deal easier this fall. They assumed the work behind scenes which permitted us to devote our time to the rushees. Evidently this plan was effective for we pledged twenty-five new girls, the largest number for quite a while. Virginia Sherman, one of them, was elected secretary of the freshman class and Emily Houston, another, was elected treasurer. With such a number they should accomplish "just loads". In order to raise the scholarship standards of our freshmen, the active chapter has just purchased a silver loving cup to be known as "Kappa Kappa Gamma Freshmen Scholarship Cup". The freshman who has the highest grades for the year will have her name engraved on it. We feel that we have done a great deal to the fostering of scholarship for it is no small honor to have one's name engraved on the cup that is to pass from one freshman class to another for the next 12 or 15 years.

Three Kappas are serving on Women's Student Council this year in the capacities of treasurer, who is Elizabeth Ransom; sophomore town representative, Elizabeth Landacre; and secretary, Ellen North. Another board upon which some of the girls are serving is the Pomerene Board of Control which has

charge of the management of Pomere Hall, the women's building. Mrs. Harold M. Gardner, an alumnus, and Ruth Semans and Elizabeth Landacre are members.

Last Saturday at midnight Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated six girls. The new Kappas are Polly Edelen, Elizabeth Landacre, Margaret O'Shaughnessy, Dallas Stone, Sara Roach, and Ellen North. I know it is needless to say how happy and proud these six girls are but since I am one of them, I can't help it. We are most grateful to the weatherman for if he had given us snow, there would have been six cases of double pneumonia since all of us insist upon wearing our coats open. Why? To show our golden keys!

ELLEN NORTH.

ELEVEN GEMS

Beta Rho, University of Cincinnati

The first two weeks of October have been very busy ones for Beta Rho. Rushing has been uppermost in our minds since registration, but the results have justified our efforts. We are happy to have eleven pledges and wish all Kappas could meet them. According to our local Panhellenic rules there was only one week of open rushing, at the beginning of the school year. The succeeding two weeks were closed rushing, during which each sorority gave one formal party. Perhaps you would like to hear about ours. It was a Mother Goose progressive dimer, each course representing a different character and setting from this famed book of rhymes. The first course was the Wishing Well, the second Cinderella's Kitchen, followed by the flower garden of Mary Mary Quite Contrary. Our fourth course was the home of Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater, in which the room was decorated to represent a huge pumpkin. After this

the grand finale was the Palace of Hearts. Dorothy Lewis, chapter President, was the Queen, to whom all paid respect and homage.

The night following our rush party the chapter attended a very beautiful wedding—that of Bess Riley, former president of Beta Rho Chapter, to Edward Gabriel, Beta Theta Pi.

After such a busy week the climax came with the initiation on October 15 of Maude Harris, an upperclassman who was pledged last spring.

Some mention should be made of our campus honors. We have several girls prominent in activities this year. Dorothy Lewis, our president, is chairman of the Senior Speakers, with Fritzi-May Baker and Lucille Gassman both as speakers; Lucille is also president of Woman's Panhellenic Association; Fritzi-May Baker is secretary of the senior class; Catherine Garritson is secretary of Mummers our dramatic society; Eleanor Heuck is secretary of the executive committee of musical comedy; Dorothy Martin is chairman of the Junior Advisors and a member of the Council of Six and Elinor Gebhardt is also a junior Advisor.

The engagement of Dorothy Barnett to Broadus Connelly Lee, Sigma Chi, has been announced.

We are planning a Hallowe'en party, the details of which have not been settled, but we intend to introduce our new pledges at this event. We hope it will be a real jolly chapter affair.

HELEN T. HEY.

MORE GOATS—MORE WORRIES

Beta Chi, University of Kentucky

[Editor's note: Everybody please read for pep and variety. We beg for more.]

We write with feeble stroke for we are still in process of recovering from a very hectic rushing season. The circles are disappearing from beneath the eyes

of our rush captain and we are all very happy for we have sixteen pledges. On the eleventh we pledged: Jane Allen Geary, Harriet MacDonald, Mary Houston Malloy, Katherin Wilson, and Virginia Wilson of Lexington, Dolly Cox and Mary Nash Averille of Frankfort, Charlotte Elizabeth Rice of Fayetteville New York, Sarah Lynn Tucker of Danville, Imogene Smith of Fort Thomas Kr., and Isabel Nelson and Roberta Evans of Hopkinsville, Evelyn Prewitt of Winchester, and Elizabeth Fagalay of Somerset. Today we pledged Harriet Gesner of Waterbury, Connecticut, and Elsie Townsend of Saint Marys, Georgia..

Instead of giving a week-end party and dance for the rushees at one of the river camps, we had, this year, a week-end house party at the chapter house the three days preceding the opening of school. The girls arrived on Friday night in time for a dinner at the house. Saturday we had our annual luncheon at the Phoenix Hotel followed by a dinner and a treasure hunt which was a great success. The clues were set out by some person who possesses a diabolical imagination, for we were switched from the cannon which decorates the campus, to the water purifying plant whose surrounding lawns decorated our stockings with Spanish Needles; from there to a huge tree in Henry Clay's spooky front yard, then to the cemetery, and finally back to the house to find a huge chest of candy. On Sunday night Mrs. Boyd, the wife of the Dean of the College of Arts and Science, gave a dinner for us. The girls were required to leave the house by eight o'clock the next morning so we inhospitably bundled them out next morning, and then gave thanks that we could not see them again until the Panhellenic tea on the following Friday. After Friday we were over worked for ten days, but the goats

are really worth a great deal. Bell Nelson, who is working her way through partly, has already been appointed the chairman of the freshmen ring committee.

Caroline Bascomb, the president of our chapter this year is also the hard-worked president of Panhellenic. We are rejoicing in having back our Kappa Dean of Women, Sarah Blanding, who was at Columbia last year studying for her masters degree.

We are literally swamped with engagements, marriages, and so forth. Last Thursday Margaret Turly, '24, was married to Cowell Truitt a Pi Kappa Alpha, also of '24. On October 27 Mary Snell Ruby is to marry Edward Bartlet a Phi Delt at Centre College. Last Friday Mary Lair announced her engagement to Oliver Alford of the class of '22 at Princeton. The wedding is to be early in December. They will live near New York city unless Oliver comes back to coach the football team as he has in the last two years. Last Saturday Mary Stofer, '24, announced her engagement to Clifford Duke, a Sigma Chi of '23; they have been engaged for some time and they are to be married soon after Christmas. Do you blame the chapter for feeling slightly depleted? But hold, Bush Allen (Mrs. Vernor Gorman), and Nell Bush (Mrs. Gess Bosworth) have each presented us with a young Kappa hopeful.

The girls who went to convention are still raving about California, but like all good Kentuckians they were very loyal to their good old one horse state. Speaking of horses; we can offer to the visitor everything in horses from the fastest race tracks in the world to the only church in the world which is dedicated to the "Thoroughbred Horse."

CYATHEA H. SMITH.

OUR JOURNALISTS

Iota, DePauw University

[We wish they'd contribute to THE KEY. Won't you?]

Before any of us could realize it, September came again and once more we assembled to plan and talk of nothing but rush. It lasted a week—a hectic week—but nevertheless a successful one for Iota, for now we have nineteen excellent girls wearing the sigma in delta.

After rush we really had time to get acquainted with our lovely new chaperone, Beatrice Stone who is a Kappa. Miss Stone graduated from Hillsdale College, Michigan in 1923 and is now taking her Master's degree at De Pauw.

Of course it took a week or two to really settle down and adjust ourselves. Then lessons and campus activities began to pile up. Iota is journalisticly inclined this year. The first event was the announcement of the *Mirage* year-book staff. Three Kappas were among the members of the advertising and editorial boards for this publication. Soon after this, Theta Sigma Phi pledged three juniors, one of whom is an Iota girl.

It was about this time that Ellen Morrison, Janet Neff, Esther Gentry, Isabelle Wheeler, Portia Showalter, and Margaret Macy made the *Yellow Crab* tryouts. That proved an exciting event, for the six Kappas on the staff were the only women who made the humorous publication. Portia Showalter was also the assistant editor of the Old Gold Day extra of *The DePauw* published by Theta Sig.

But all are not journalistic. Several of the girls have been playing on the soccer team, swimming, and taking part in the tennis tournament.

After Old Gold Day we thought that there would be a lull, but events are

crowding in again with the Freshmen tea, October the twentieth, Initiation for Portia Showalter, Louise Chittick, and Dorothy De Wolf, October the twenty sixth. Besides we are already anticipating an informal dance which we hope to give on November the twentieth.

And so before long it will be Christmas and then final exams and fall semester will be over.

MARGARET MACY.

FOURTEEN "BEST GIRLS"

Mu Chapter, Butler, University

Since "all is well that ends well" Kappa rush at Butler was a great success this year. Although it was a protracted and nerveracking affair it closed at the opening of the school year with the pledging of fourteen of the "best girls". Of course we have been convinced all along of their great worth, and in addition it has been generally conceded by the other organizations on the campus that the Kappas have the best freshmen class. We are now watching these new girls, confident of their making themselves well known in campus activities, for they have come to us with excellent records.

Mu chapter has been very active in putting forth every effort to keep the Westermann Efficiency cup, of which she is exceedingly proud. The actives and pledges are cooperating to maintain our scholastic standing, which brought the chapter the Panhellenic Scholarship cup.

Many interesting events have taken place at Butler since the beginning of school. October 16th was Butler Homecoming Day, and Mu held an open house for all alumnae. Then came the open house given in honor of our new pledges, following the Butler-De Pauw football game. Our new house on "fraternity row" took on quite a festive air with our new curtains and decorations of fall

flowers and leaves. This type of open house proved to be a wonderful success and managed to escape the boring stiffness of the customary reception of guests. On Butler Dads' Day, the Kappas held a luncheon for the chapter's fathers, grateful for the opportunity of repaying them in small measure for their cooperation and the interest they take in us. In addition to a delightful musical program the pledges presented a very clever stunt and sang a song to our Dads.

Mu announces the initiation of Marcella Lennox, who is ill and has not been able to enter college this semester and be initiated with the others of her pledge group. The special ceremony was performed at her home by Eloise Owings.

In addition we wish to announce seven other new members who became wearers of the key on October 22nd. Following the ceremony the traditional banquet was given. Irma Ulrich, our president last year, was toastmistress and we were fortunate in having as speakers Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Edith Hendren Maddock, our province presidents and Mrs. O. M. Pittinger, the mother of one of the initiates. The class representatives who gave toasts were Betty Keller, senior; Ona Boyd, junior; and Jane Campbell, initiate.

MARGARET WOESSNER.

SERENADES INTRIGUE!

Kappa, Hillsdale College

Initiation and an autumn banquet proved a novel and very inspiring way for Kappa chapter to start the new year. Elizabeth Hull, Helen Squire, Isabelle French, Elizabeth Globensky, Katherine Tombaugh, Elaine Rowe, who completed their pledge duties last spring were taken into our circle. Their talents and enthusiasms have already added much to the strength and happiness of the chapter.

We are now in the midst of rushing,

which is to last only one week this year. We opened this momentous occasion with a serenade Monday night. A full moon beamed upon us and a real owl lent his loyal voice. Genevieve Alger, an alumna of Kappa chapter and instructor in the Music Department, has a perfect serenade voice which Kappas gladly enlisted; and with Molly Eby's magical touch upon the piano and the able assistance of two Kappa banjo strummers, Kappa, at least, thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. Our thoughtful chaperone, Calista Chaplin, had tea awaiting us before a blazing fire which proved a welcome contrast to the crisp night air.

Our formal rushing party is to be October 20th, and everyone is so busy making preparations for it that plans for the future have been laid aside temporarily; we shall disclose them later, when we are hoping to announce a new group of pledges as fine as the last.

KATHLEEN J. SMITH.

13 ANSWER THE CALL

Xi, Adrian College

Once again we have returned to our books and friends. Much to our horror and dismay we found thirteen Kappas ready to form our circle for this year. One of the girls promptly suggested that we rush out and pledge someone so that we might avoid the seven years bad luck or whatever the superstition is.

Rachel Swift, our delegate to California, told us of her trip. All of us were inspired to be better Kappas.

As usual, rushing and bidding are heard from everyone's lips. There has been much discussion and many questions raised about our present system. It is probable that we will have preferential bidding. Now shall we have second year bidding? If not, perhaps second semester. This is the problem confronting us.

Again we are happy to say Kappa has captured many honors. Xi ranks first on the campus for scholarship. Esther Tamblyn has been chosen editor-in-chief of our college paper *The College World*. Florine Rosentreter (better known as Pat) is vice president of the Student Union. Lillias Alston is the assistant coach for girls in Physical Education.

We have only two seniors this year. Next year promises success and with a larger chapter more will be heard from Xi. Last year's seniors are all busy, some have married, others have entered upon their careers, teaching, or whatever it may be.

Our members who were present at the alumnæ dinner given in Detroit have voted it a huge success. As this event is to be annual, more of us are expecting to attend next year. Two engagements have been announced: Rachel Swift to John Tinson, Sigma Nu, Follansbee, W. Va., and Kathryn Kuney to Sherman Coy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Adrian, Michigan.

RUTH GLADDEN.

BETA DELTA

University of Michigan

Beta Delta wishes to announce the pledging of the following girls:

Muriel Badger, Detroit; Helen Beery, Des Moines, Iowa; Eleanor Beyer, Detroit; Linwood Bope, Decatur; Dorothy Day, Detroit; Betty Ann Humphreys, Chicago; Marian Keyser Pontiac; Elfrieda Peterson, Somerset, Kentucky; Lillian Setchel, Chicago, and Elizabeth Struthers, Detroit.

Our campus activities are beginning auspiciously with the election of Esther Tuttle to office of secretary for the senior class. Esther has more than held offices during her co-ed days!

Hockey started today, and at fifty-three there resounded the score from the lower floor, 3-0. We're hoping to win the cup.

On Friday, Oct. 18, all the Kappas within a traveling radius of Detroit gathered at the Book Cadillac in Detroit for a Founders' Day Banquet given by the Detroit Alumnae Association. The active chapter were there "en masse" and Phyllis Loughton '28 gave the toast for our chapter.

MARGARET HUDSON.

16 "CREAMED" PLEDGES Gamma Delta, Purdue University

When we returned to college in September it was to move into a house which had been transformed. During the summer carpenters had been at work under the supervision of Mr. Eisenbach and some of the town girls, with the result that our dining-room, dorm, and basement are completely remodelled. We really feel as though we had a new house.

Perhaps this was one of the contri-



MU AND GAMMA DELTA

buting factors in rush—at any rate, we were strikingly successful. Sixteen pledges who are, we think, "the cream of the campus". They have already given us many reasons to feel proud of them, for their good spirit and the way in which they have gone out for activities.

The thing of which we are proudest this year is the large silver cup on our bookcase. This proclaims the fact that we stand first in scholarship at Purdue, and all our energies are bent toward keeping it.

Four of the girls were pledged Philalethian, one of the literary societies, and two Eurodelphian. Many of the girls have been doing Y.W. and *Exponent* work and hope to work up to responsible positions in these organizations.

On October second, the pledges gave a tea dance at the house for actives, and October 10th it was again the scene of festivities when the Eta chapter called on us. That evening Mrs. Erisman, one of our patronesses, entertained us with a lovely tea at her home.

SIDNEY SMITH.

TWENTY PLEDGES Upsilon, Northwestern University

Here we are again, finally settled down to studying after an exciting rushing season! Exciting, yes, and very successful, for we emerged with twenty prize pledges, and you must admit that is a goodly number. Among them are three Kappa sisters, Gertrude Eberhart, Agnes Reeves, and Peggy Sidle, and a Kappa daughter, Liz Sweet.

We are still hearing echoes from convention, and those of us who were fortunate enough to attend say that they had a wonderful time and got some fine ideas from it.

Activities are not entirely under way as yet, but everyone is very busy with athletics and campus jobs, while Mary Coyle is rehearsing for *The Prince and the Pauper*, and Caroline Cooper has a good part in *Minick*. Our pledges are giving a tea for the freshmen girls, and we are talking over plans for our first party which we can tell you more about next time. Vivian Holmes has announced her engagement, and Marion Blessing, Bee Pank, Mary Louise Gent, and Dot Hanley were married this fall.

Our house is going up rapidly, and we can hardly wait till next year, when we shall be living in it. In the meantime, we are full of enthusiasm and

hopes for making this year a successful one.

ELIZABETH CHAPLIN.

13 BLUE AND BLUE WEARERS Beta Lambda, University of Illinois

Beta Lambda started the year with twenty-nine active girls back at college. Rushing began September 16, with a house party. Preferential bidding was inaugurated at Illinois this year, and this system of bidding will probably continue to be used. Helen Willis proved to be most capable and efficient as Rushing Chairman, and worked hard to make rushing a success. Twelve girls were displaying the blue and blue of Kappa on September 24, and on October 7 we pledged one more, giving us thirteen of the best freshmen on the campus! The pledges seemed to have profited by our talks on campus activities, and have lost no time in entering their favorite fields.

Kappa has several responsible positions on campus this year. Florence Dull, '27, is President of Alethenai; Mary Powell, '28, is Woman's Business Manager of the *Illio*, the Illinois yearbook; Betty Fraker, '27, was recently elected to the Dance Supervision Committee; Louise Brookings was made chairman of Orange and Blue Feathers of Woman's League; Maida Bartholomew is Y.W.C.A. representative in Woman's League; Dorothy LeMaster, Mary Powell, Katherine Nickoley, and Maida Bartholomew are members of Second Cabinet of Y.W.C.A. Helen Gregory, '27, is President of Third Cabinet of Woman's League. Helen is also Chairman of Accommodations for Dads' Day, October 30, when all the Kappa Dads will be given a royal welcome. Maida Bartholomew is in charge of the Dads' Day events.

At the Annual Homecoming, October 16, we entertained the alumnae at a

banquet after the game. The girls worked hard and produced a clever stunt for the Y.W.C.A. Stunt Show, but we were not fortunate enough to win a cup.

Initiation for Louise Brooking, '28, and Anne Weaver, '28, took place Thursday, September 23. Louise and Anne were chosen for our Shi-Ai representatives recently.

We have not forgotten the fund for our new house, and we have been doing various things to swell this fund. Our latest project to make money was selling chrysanthemums during Homecoming with a 10 per cent commission on the flowers sold. We made a little over seventy-five dollars in this way.

EVALINE PETTIGREN.

SPIRITS UNQUENCHED BY FLOOD Theta, University of Missouri

For Theta Chapter, this 1926 rush week was ushered in by an unexpected calamity. At three A.M. we were all awakened by the rushing and splashing of water; and upon arising, found the house in a chaotic state. An unthinking sister had omitted to turn the water off when retiring. Consequently the bathroom was the source of a vociferous stream, which pursued its course down the stairs, and, at the time of its discovery, had spread over most of the first and second floors. Several sisters exhibited marvelous initiative by calling all the plumbers in the phone book; but succeeded in rousing only one, who staggered to the phone in a stupor and advised that we turn the water off. The rest did heroic work with brooms and mops. From three until five A.M. Kappas with hoisted pajama legs, golas, and water-wave combs staged a unique performance, sweeping lakes of water out the front door; rolling soaking rugs into the yard; and dodging falling plaster. Embroidered sheets were

sacrificed as mop cloths, but, in spite of heroic effort, the piano was incapacitated.

The day after the flood the sun shone brightly on water-soaked ceilings and we had our first rush party, in spite of the condition of the house and furniture.

In spite of its damp beginning rush week was more than a success, resulting in the pledging of:

Kathryn Barnes, Kansas City; Eleanor Beach, Kansas City; Margaret Blair, Jefferson City; Josephine Canaday; San Antonio, Tex.; Ellen Jane Froman, Columbia, Nadia Fulks, California; Elizabeth Fyfer, Columbia; Elizabeth Haynie, Marshall; Josephine Henry, Hugo, Oklahoma; Laura Johns, Sedalia; Mary Louise Logan, St. Joseph; Mary Mitchell, Sedalia; Alice Newell, Marshall; Abbott Parker, Kansas City; Claire Pearsall, Elgin Ill.; Virginia Nelle Power, St. Joseph; Arthie May Schutz, Kansas City; Betty Lou Stone, Kansas City; Elizabeth Swan, Independence; Virginia Van Meter, Marshall; Judith Van Dyne; Sedalia; Dorothy Walker, Fayette; Betty Wright, Valley Park; Alice Meysenburg, Chicago, Ill.; Louisa Anne Enyard, Stanberry, Alice Price, Louisiana.

On Oct. 15, we introduced our pledges at an informal tea dance, given at the house. This, so far, is our only social attempt, besides our Founders' Day Banquet which was held at the Green Tea Pot, on Oct. 13, with the record-breaking crowd of seventy-two.

Theta Chapter also wishes to announce the weddings of Mary Elizabeth Polk and Lee Carl Overstreet, Phi Delta Theta, of Kansas City; Margaret Burford and Jackson Harty, Phi Delta Theta, of Cape Girardeau; Gladys Houx and Howard Rusk, Phi Delta Theta; Vitula, Van Dyne and John D. McCutcheon; Virginia Farrington and Milton Vreeland; Emily Chorn and James Blair, Sigma Chi, of Jefferson City, Mo.

A further announcement is that of the

arrival of Francis Arthur Flynn on Sept. 7. He is the first son of Margaret Barnes Flynn.

NEWSETTES

"The Green Tea Pot" under the auspices of Margaret Cogswell, Kappa in '21, opened its doors to Missou's starving multitudes on October 1. Its "Brownies" have already become universally famous.

Kappa alumnae in Columbia, Mo. have a splendidly alive organization, which promotes, along with other things, a monthly alumnae luncheon at Harris' Cafe.

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlin, Assistant Dean of Women of the University of Missouri, is an alumna of Theta Chapter, says Theta proudly.

FOURTEEN DARLING GIRLS AT THE HOG CALLING COLLEGE

Omega, Kansas State University

Frances Bliss, Helen Woods, Mildred Snyder, Pauline Weits, Anna Mae James, and Eva Rudruff, all of Kansas City, Missouri, Elizabeth Guy and Louise Freeman of Topeka, Darlene Canatsy from Iola, Theil Hepler from Fort Scott, Louise Leaming from Joplin, Missouri, Marie Nelson from Auburn, Nebraska, Mildred Muesser of Paola, and Dorothy Gafford from Minneapolis, Kansas.

The freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, have entered into activities this fall with Kappa vim. Pauline Weita Bliss and Helen Woods pledged Tau Sigma, the dancing sorority. Mrs. Dowell Club, a musical organization, pledged Mildred Muesser. (By the way, practically all of our new pledges play the piano, with varying degrees of skill!) Theil Hepler and Beth Reese are models in the annual Fashion Show which will take place October 27th and 28th, and Helen Renz and Vivian Skilton have speaking parts in the cast. Katharine Sidey, a senior, is one of the directors

of the show, which is an important position.

Our new house is our latest topic of conversation. We sold our present home, last summer, to the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, who plan to move into it after Christmas vacation, which means that during the spring semester we will live in temporary quarters on Tennessee Street. The Tenn. St. house is not conveniently located to the campus, but you know we would walk miles when we think of the home which will be ours next fall! We are building in a beautiful pine grove between the Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta houses, on the east side of the campus. Speaking of new houses—you should see the changes on the campus among the organized houses which have been made during the past two years! The Alpha Chi Omegas and Alpha Omicron Pis are the latest to rebuild and have handsome homes.

Aren't college customs funny? The latest fad among men at K.U. is hog-calling! Really, they give us no peace. Morning, noon, and night we hear husky masculine voices boom out with the time-worn call, which, when properly executed, can be heard for miles. As yet no pigs have wandered on to the campus, nor have farmers complained of missing pets. Two days before the Kansas-Manhattan football game a hog-calling contest was held on the famous Law steps, the winner receiving a ticket to Aggieville, and a chance to compete, during the half, with the Manhattan champion. Quite a few of our girls went to see the game, which was played Oct. 16th, and while there, were guests of the Manhattan Kappas.

We held open house for our freshmen last month, and the next social event will be our fall dance, to be held Nov. 12th, the night following the Oklahoma game. School is in full swing, now, with stud-

ies and lectures balancing the call of turning leaves and steak-roasts.

VIVIAN SKILTON.

TWENTY-ONE FRESHMEN

Sigma, University of Nebraska

Fired with fresh enthusiasm from convention, Sigma chapter has started out the year, determined to be ideal in every respect.

Rush week was more than hectic, but resulted in twenty-one pledges. Fifteen of these are house girls, so with seventeen upperclassmen in college our house is just filled.

We held initiation last week for Margaret Saunders of Norfolk, and Cornelia Weaver, of Lincoln.

On the day of the Missouri-Nebraska football game we celebrated Dads' day. About twenty-five fathers were the guests of honor at dinner at the house Saturday noon. The freshmen made up a song to them, to which the fathers responded with *I Love You Truly*. In the afternoon each girl took her dad with her to the game.

The wedding of Mary Towle and Kenneth Cozier, Delta Tau Delta, was of great interest to all our girls. Our entire chapter and all the Delt's were at the wedding, and at the reception following we sang Kappa and Delt songs to the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Cozier will live in Cleveland, Ohio.

An alumna of our chapter, Mrs. May Colson Knowles, of Fremont, is to be the chaperone at the Beta Theta Pi house. The Beta's will move into their new home in a week or two, and Mrs. Knowles is our guest until that time.

ELICE HOLOVITCHINER.

SEVENTEEN LOVELY PLEDGES

Gamma Alpha, Kansas State Agricultural College

Gamma Alpha has not reported for so long that it's hard to know just where to begin. Last year the chapter was

well represented on the hill in class offices, glee club, college choir, frivol, class teams, and so forth. Merrilee Gault and Josephine Ricksecker were on the Go-to-College teams, and toured a large part of Kansas advertising K.S.-A.C. to high school students of the state. Kappa placed its candidate second in the Royal Purple beauty queen contest. Our Aggie Pop stunt, "Parcel Post" placed second, and was, if I do say it, clever, pretty and well presented. And I mustn't forget that Mary Frances White made us all proud by winning sophomore honors.

Several of our girls were in summer school. Helen Hough played an important part in the summer school play. Mary Lee Keath, our president last year, graduated from summer school, and is now teaching in the Denver, Colorado, city school. Mary Frances White has gone to the University of Iowa, Mary Ruth Mann is now at K. U., and Buena Childress is at the University of Arizona.

Dorothy Fulton, our new president, was Gamma Alpha's representative at convention this summer, and came back to us full of ideas and plans for bettering our chapter. After convention, she had a lovely trip in the Northwest.

Rush week this fall was hectic, as always, but our seventeen lovely pledges were worth it, we feel sure. Marian Beckman, one of our new girls, is quite talented with the flute, and plays in the college orchestra. Donna Duckwell is on the freshman debate squad.

The year has scarcely started, but already we are "in" several activities on the hill. Welghalde Grover is a member of Xix, honorary senior women's organization, and Dorothy Fulton is in Prix, the corresponding junior organization. Helen Cortelyou is on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Dorothy Lee Allen, Lucille Rogers, and Helen Cortelyou are in the

girl's glee club, and several girls are in Frivole. Political parties have been re-organized, many issues aired, and excitement has been aroused. Several of our girls are on the ticket for class officers, but the returns have not yet been announced.

Nothing daunted by the date, October 13, we held initiation with the assistance of several of the alumnæ, for Merrilee Gault, Beatrice Brown, and Lucia Haggart, each one of whom we are glad to welcome as sisters.

Saturday the 16th was Homecoming, and the date of the annual K.U.-K.S.A.-C. football struggle. Many alumnæ were back and several girls from the K.U. chapter visited us. The game was most gratifying to Aggie boosters, for our team showed itself to be one of the strongest in the Missouri Valley. That doesn't come under fraternity news, but I feel safe in saying that it was an event of importance to the college.

HELEN CORTELYOU.

EIGHTEEN DARLING FRESHMEN Gamma Theta, University of New Mexico

It seems as if our college year has started off with a "bang" for so many things have happened so far. As a background for our new year, we had the fond memories of our summer house-party at Lake Okoboji, which was a huge success.

With ten new, bright and shiny keys in our midst, we began our Rushing week. It proved to be a "rush" indeed, for we had to attend classes study and rush all at the same time, but luck was with us and we pledged eighteen darling freshmen. We are giving a dance in their honor, October 23rd, at the Chapter House.

Our President, Virginia Neff, was elected vice-president of the senior liberal arts class, while one of our freshmen, Miriam Mahler, was elected secretary of

all the freshman classes. Besides these, there are four actives and two pledges who are holding offices in the various class organizations. We are proud that such an unusually large number were honored in this way.

Betty Evans, one of our sophomores, was chosen leading lady in an "All College" play, *Rollo's Wild Oats*, which is to be one of the Homecoming celebrations. Many others have been planned and we are anxiously awaiting the return of our own Alumnæ so that we may strengthen the bonds that hold us together.

Another sophomore, Virginia Davis, has had the honor of being elected to the Cosmopolitan Club, bestowed upon her. This is an organization composed of our foreign born students and an equal number of Americans who are chosen because of their friendly relationship to each other and also because of a high campus standing.

Our house seemed to be badly in need of many things so we decided to have a house shower. Everything from table linen to dust pans was received and certainly appreciated.

Plans have already been made by our Alumnæ Association, for a Christmas Bazaar and we are going to make it a bigger success than last year.

Our Founders' Day Banquet was held at the Savery Hotel and everyone enjoyed every moment of it. We all realized again our wonderful advantages and pledged anew in our hearts to strive more earnestly toward our goal—"The Ideal Kappa".

We are so very happy that Betty Carter of Beta Zeta has expressed her willingness to affiliate with our chapter and our sympathies are with Beta Zeta in their great loss.

Eunice Black and Alice Boyd, pledges,

honored us and themselves by pledging Zeta Phi Eta, the National Dramatic Sorority.

ENGAGEMENTS

Marjorie Evertt to Doyle DeWitt, Tau Psi.

Jeanne Shockley to Lester Holmes, Sigma Nu.

Marjorie Kyes to Ralph Amend, Chi Delta.

MARRIAGES

Mabel Smith to Tom Gilbert, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pricilla Pratt to Francis Dickinson.

BIRTHS

Florence Blount Whiting, a son.

VIRGINIA PEIRCE.

TWENTY-FIVE FRESHMEN

Gamma Iota, Washington University

Gamma Iota has begun her sixth year with twenty-five new pledges. Every freshman has gone out for various activities and many have already been successful. Our pledge dance is going to be Oct. 23 at the Osage Country Club.

A dinner was given at the Gatesworth Hotel on Oct. 9th, in celebration of fifth birthday, Founders' Day and our state convention. There were nineteen delegates there from the Theta chapter, and others represented many other chapters. Mrs. Della Lawrence Burt was there, too, and made a very interesting speech on the founding of the sorority. Stunts were given by both the actives and pledges, and each pledge cut a piece of the birthday cake. We sent a word of greeting to the founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

We are all looking forward to the national convention of Mortar Board, which will be held in Saint Louis on Nov. 11, 12, and 13. Gamma Iota is going to do all she can to help the delegates enjoy their stay here.

FRANCES W BUTTS.

TWENTY-SIX PRIZES

Beta Mu, University of Colorado

Since our last letter to *THE KEY*, Beta Mu has been as busy and happy as any chapter could be. Our summer rush party, a dinner-dance at the Denver Country Club, outdid our wildest hopes. It was so successful that we could hardly wait to get back to college for Rush Week, to have more rush parties.

And when rush week came, we were not disappointed! Our rush captain, Elizabeth Martin, and her committees had planned the most delightful parties imaginable. The rushees seemed to agree with us in our feeling about these parties, or else they thought that we looked so happy with one another that they wanted to come in, too—or there was some other perfectly good reason—for on pledge Sunday, twenty-six of the best freshmen in the university rushed up to our front door, and demanded to be decorated with little blue and blue ribbons. We replaced these ribbons that same afternoon with tiny Sigmas in Deltas, and are very proud of the girls who are wearing them.

However, some jealousy soon arose because of the new pins of the freshmen, and the fact that they received all the attention of the chapter. And so, one by one, two very recent alumnæ and one active appeared wearing new pins, and claimed a little of the chapter's attention by announcing their engagements. These engagements are those of Mirium Metcalf to George Fraker, Delta Psi, of Anne Stark to Sidney Moritz, Phi Gamma Delta, and of Helen Washburn to Ralph Palmer, Sigma Rho.

When we received the returns from the freshman class election, we were proud to find that Helen Hecox was elected secretary of that class.

On Oct. 8 Beta Mu entertained one hundred and twenty-five of its friends

at a tea-dance in honor of its freshmen. It was really a lovely party and we all enjoyed it immensely, as, to all appearances, did our guests.

Twenty-nine upperclassmen returned to school this fall, and with our twenty-six pledges, the chapter is anticipating a most successful and happy year.

LOUISE O'LEARY.

NINE "PICKS"

Gamma Beta, University of New Mexico

After the excitement of rushing, Gamma Beta has settled down to the pursuit of knowledge and the scholarship cup, with nine new pledges, "the pick of the Freshmen".

On October twelfth, Jane Kinnel, Margaret Foraker, Katherine Sayre, and Dorothy Buckley were initiated. One of our Kappa mothers entertained us at a buffet supper after the service, in honor of our new members. We sang the songbook through, from cover to cover, and everyone seemed to enjoy just being Kappas.

Gamma Beta has been hearing such wonderful things about Convention that we all wish, more than ever, that we could have been there too.

We are more than proud of our treasurer, Virginia McManus. Due to her experience with Mr. Butterbaugh's budget, she was able to audit the books for the Chairman of the Democratic Convention.

Alice Wilkerson and Eunice Herkenhoff were unable to return to the University this year. Alice is attending the University of Kentucky, and Eunice is teaching school here. Gamma Beta has had only one bride since the last publication of the *KEY*. Josephine McManus is now Mrs. Harley Hoskins. We miss having the girls with us, but we wish them every success and happiness in their new surroundings.

HELEN SISK.

BETA XI HAPPY OVER NEW PLEDGES

Beta Xi, University of Texas

Texas' hot weather and rush week ended together and now we are able to breathe freely once more. Rushing season opened Sept. 13 and although the sinister date made us feel a little dubious in our undertaking, the old adage of "a bad beginning means a good ending" doubled its meaning for us. Our house gleamed with pride over its woodwork's new paint, a suite of green wicker furniture, new cretonne coverings in the chapter room, and bright striped awnings for the porches, to say nothing of a creamy coat of paint over the somewhat grotesque yet traditional orange and black bedroom furniture.

We were greatly pleased with the outcome of the week and found it even difficult to keep down the number of new pledges. The freshmen found that their work began with the pinning on of the blue and blue, for we organized a daily two hour study hall and required the freshmen to attend. On Oct. 1st we gave our annual pledge dance. Already we have reason to be proud of the work of our new pledges, for two have made Curtain Club; five, the swimming team, and one has been elected vice president of the Women's Representative Board.

ANABEL COUPER.

THIRTY PLEDGES! WHEW!

Beta Omicron, Tulane University

At last, rushing season is over, and we are setting down to the usual routine. In spite of all the anxiety connected with an intensive rushing season, which was a revelation to those of us accustomed to the supervise and regulated rushing of the preferential bidding system; we are delighted with our pledges and the chapter's success. The pledges number thirty; sixteen of whom are freshmen, and fourteen sophomores. There were no rushing rules and for the

first time in years we rushed in the old fashion. Our actives did "their bit" throughout the warm summer days—I can still see them in swimming-mornings, giving luncheons and bridge parties in the afternoons, and best of all convincing the Freshie. With September came a buzz and bustle of preparation on the part of everyone, from the time of the house party held at Waveland, Miss., to the progressive dinner and slumber party, which marked the close of rushing season. Lest I forget, let me tell you there is something wonderful about the alumnae, who come back and pull with us at this hectic season, making both the actives and the rushees realize the strength of the ties which bind our sisterhood.

On Pledge Day, September 25; the pledges were entertained at a very pretty buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Gillican, one of our most charming and intensely active alumnae.

Winder, our delegate to convention, returned to us brimming over with news and enthusiasm for all Kappas.

Della Lawrence Burt's idea of a province paper has been introduced to the chapters by Mrs. Woolridge, president of Theta province, and accepted. Beta Omicron will, this year, have the honor of editing the first paper of Theta province. The paper to be edited by the other chapters in rotation.

Zette Billeaud beams with joy when she relates her trip to the Missouri-Tulane game and raves about the beauty of the Kappa house at Columbia and the hospitality of its inmates.

College activities are piling up and Kappa is proud of its representation on the campus. Margie Watson was elected president of the dormitory, while Patsy Charbonnet was chosen editor of the *Hullabaloo* and Winder Dudley, editor of the *Arcade*.

EVELYN THIPONT.

BETA THETA LANDSLIDE OF THIRTY-TWO

Beta Theta, Oklahoma State University

"We're back together again" and have a whole house full of pledges. Everyone has joked about our 32 pledges and speak of things being as scarce as a bed at the Kappa house, but they all admit that our crowd is not to be equaled on the campus and that we couldn't have done without a single girl we pledged.

Two of our pledges we lost last week. Miriam Austin had to go home and the other was Katherine Rood, who went with Winnie Mae Hall, an old member, to the city for the week-end and they both came back with wedding rings, with two embarrassed husbands and much incoherent talk about how it all happened. Winnie Mae married Leslie Faine, and Katherine Rood is now Mrs. Robert Douglas.

The week after rush Beta Theta had an open house for all of its new pledges and it was a grand success. On October 7th we held initiation for Anabel Bagby and Katheryne Bond, pledges from last year, and October 13th we celebrated our annual Founders' Day banquet at the Oklahoma Club in Oklahoma City. Every member and pledge from the active chapter was there and approximately fifteen alumnæ. It was an inspiration as always, especially to hear Frances Murphy tell so enthusiastically about convention, and we left more elated than ever, if possible, that we were Kappas.

Already the girls are getting interested in campus activities. Glee Club try-outs gave five of our girls places. They are Ruby Wootten, Mary Helen Potter, Velma Gilbert, Elizabeth Burke and Louise Cox. Mary Helen also was pledged to Phi Mu Gamma, honorary dramatic fraternity, along with Lillian Aderhold, and Ruby was appointed to the advertising staff of the *Oklahoma Daily*, campus newspaper. Maxine Cur-

reathers was appointed to the *Sooner* staff, university annual, and the University of Oklahoma *Magazine*.

The university will observe its annual "Dads' Day" on October 23rd, and Beta Theta is planning to show its dads just why daughters stay in school and insist on a master's and two post graduate courses after they are through. The freshmen will give a stunt after the football game and dinner.

If there is honor and success in numbers, we will certainly be well known this year and are looking for big things for Beta Theta.

MAXINE CURREATHERS

PLEDGE SEVEN

Gamma Nu, University of Arkansas

Since our last letter Gamma Nu has taken in seven new girls, and we are certainly proud of them! We are very well pleased with the outcome of Rush-week, and our new year has started off with a bang. Our new pledges are: Cathryn Boyd, Dorothy Cummings, Erline Blackshire, Lucile Ray, Helyn Southall, Mary Peel, and Mary Shilling. They are good pledges, too, for they have already entertained the actives with a house party at Bella Vista. It was perfectly lovely, even though they did scare us to death with ghost stories.

We had a successful open-house dance soon after school started, and we are so pleased with our new house that we hate to leave it, even to attend classes.

Two of our girls have been pledged to the "Rootin' Rubes," the college pep organization, but we are hardly started this early in the year, and we expect to have lots to report later.

MADGE CURTIS

FOURTEEN PLEDGES

Beta Pi, University of Washington

We are back in college very glad to see each other again, still regretting the

dearture of the seniors and rejoicing over the new pledges. Formal rushing is over, with all of its lovely parties, the very best of which was the stunt dinner which our alumnæ gave for us, and now we have fourteen pledges.

We found the house awaiting us, so fresh on the outside with a new coat of paint and so bright on the inside with paint and new furniture, that we feel that it is as good as new.

October ninth, we sent a big delegation, twenty-five in fact, to Oregon-Washington football game at Portland. There the Portland alumnæ entertained us with a luncheon at the Heathman Hotel. It was an excellent opportunity for getting acquainted with our Orgeon neighbors and we certainly enjoyed it.

We are not neglecting campus activities, for Frances Hunt is vice president of the junior class, Margaret McKenney is prominent in Women's Federation work, Harriet Baird and Pauline Brown are on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and several of the pledges have already gotten a good start in campus activities. Josephine Shaw is not back with us this year, for she is attending the University of Chicago. Elinor Holmes has come back to school after a year's absence and it is jolly to have her back in our chapter.

Right now, we are quite excited about Jean Baird's wedding, to which we are all invited on the nineteenth of October. Two of our last year's seniors, Lora Harvey and Marguerite Bone are teaching school, Lora at Longview and Marguerite at Camas. Mary Donworth, Janet Henry and Evelyn Colvin are attending the Sorbonne in Paris. Mrs. Rogers is back with us this year and from the present outlook we hope to make the fall quarter profitable as well as enjoyable.

HELEN SNYDER.

EIGHT LAND ON KAPPA SHORES

Beta Phi, University of Montana

When the tempest of Freshman Week

had subsided and the mist of teas and spray of dinners from the sea of rushing had settled, high upon the shores of Beta Phi, adorned with blue and blue ribbons, landed eight of the most attractive freshmen on the campus.

A week after pledging we decked a hall with hay, scarecrows and pumpkins, wherein (no—not the pumpkins—the hall) we gave a Barn Dance, the annual welcoming affair for the pledges.

So far, that has been our only frivolity. With rushing ended, we turned our attention to the various campus activities in which Kappas are involved. This year there are many.

Emily Stewart and Margery Walker were chosen by the Dean of Women to act as Sophomore leaders in the girls' dormitory this year. Unarose Fiannery, one of our freshmen, was elected secretary of the Hall.

Margery Walker and Billie were "tapped" Tanan. Tanan is the sophomore women's honorary society consisting of eighteen girls chosen for leadership, service rendered the school, loyalty, and conscientiousness.

Eloise Walker is chairman of the social service department of Y.W.C.A. on the campus. As Eloise will tell you, there is much work as well as honor connected with this position; especially around Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Hulda Miller is chairman of the publicity and National welfare committee of Y.W.C.A. and was in charge of the membership drive this fall. She is also president of Theta Sigma Phi and pledged Barbara Sanders '28 to that organization this fall.

Margaret Sterling is vice president of Quadrons, which is the senior women's organization. She is also president of our Women's Athletic Association; Ann Stephenson is vice-president. The executive board of W.A.A. consists of members of the "M" club, those girls

who have won their "M" sweaters in athletics. At present there are seven members serving on the board and four of these are Kappas. Betty Peterson and Mary Joe Dixon are our other two M women.

Ethelyn Parsons had charge of the town girls' tea for freshmen women that was given at the home of the president during freshman week. Lillian Shaw, Billie Kester, Virginia Sedman, Lenita Spottswood, Betty Peterson and Mary Joe Dixon assisted.

In art and literature, we are represented by Eloise Walker, who is a member of the Masquers, while several of the girls are University Players. There is also an æsthetic dancing club in the process of organization and christening. There are eight charter members: Kathleen O'Donnel, Elizabeth Ann Irwin and Mary Joe Dixon are among them.

We feel more or less elated over the fact that the Dean of Women asked that Panhellenic adopt regulation rules for sorority houses and the rules that she chose were the Kappa house rules. As some of the groups considered them too stringent, they were not all adopted, however.

The girls cooperated with Sheridan's orchestra and gave an all university mixer downtown. We made enough money to swell the building fund a good deal and also enjoyed ourselves as did everyone else.

The marriages that took place during the summer were:

Hazel Day '25 to Kenneth Simons, Phi Delta Theta, Sept. 1.

Elanor Stephenson, ex '27, to Ernest Anderson, Sigma Chi, Aug. 13.

Mabel Smith, '26, to James Stewart, Oct. 20.

The girls who went to convention have come home so full of enthusiasm and spirit that a lot of it brimmed over and those of us who were "financially

depressed" at the time and couldn't go have eagerly appropriated it.

With the help of Mrs. Dalke, who is again our sympathetic house mother, we are launching our Kappa bark on the stormy waters of campus life with high hearts and enthusiastic aims.

MARY JOE DIXON.

CRUISE ON A KAPPA SHIP

Beta Kappa, University of Idaho

Once more the Kappa crew has embarked upon its annual voyage to discover unknown realms. Altho nine of the worthy members received their sheepskins for completion of their search, and five became interested in foreign ports and disbanded, nineteen faithful old pals returned with twelve friends, who pledged themselves to be loyal, true, and faithful in this search for the unknown.

The new comers are: Josephine Harland, Troy; Ila Piears, Twin Falls; Marion McGonigle, Marjorie Fisher, Spokane; Alice Rutland, Olympia, Wash.; Wilma Bope, Betty Grammer Bosie, Ethel Douglas Miller, Beatrice Friedman, Bernice Friedman, Moscow; Katharine Shultis, Boners Ferry; Eloise Barker, Great Falls, Montana. And as we look into their faces, each with grim determination, womanliness, loyalty, and self-sacrifice we feel we have no misfits, but as jolly a crew as ever, ready for a struggle—and to fight.

The journey may be long and heart-breaking, over pools of despond, breakers of laughter, waves of hopelessness. But no matter how many dark and stormy days we have, there is always sunshine, happiness and reward ahead.

Many are the evenings we gather together in playful sport around the fire-side, relating of the experience of former members who by their deeds rose to prominence. Singing spirited songs and becoming well acquainted with Kappa ideals and traditions.

On such an evening as this, the solemn captain burst into a gleeful, chuckling laugh which came as a surprise to everyone, something was astir—and sure enough—for what could be more alive than the arrival of a new daughter to an old alumna, Mrs. George Pierson née (Margaret Blackenger). The excitement was continued by the announcements of the marriages of our alumnae, Goldie Peairs to Erick Leith, Sigma Nu; Mary Helphrey to Otis Parker, Sigma Nu; Charlotte Deane to Cleve Williams, Kappa Alpha, Southern; Catherine Purdy to John Cluen, Phi Gamma Delta; Glatha Hatfield to Wendell M. Latimer; and Fleeta Brennan to James F. Brennan of San Francisco.

Every so often the gang give three rousing cheers for members who have attained special honors such as: Marguerite Thometz and Mary Huff, becoming members of the Western Honorary "Spur", and Marguerite showing her capability by taking the post of secretary and treasurer; Josephine Harland pledged to the musical fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota; and Virginia Alley in her new position as secretary, is scheduled to give a cheery send-off to Ruth White on her trip, as President of Mortar Board, to their annual national convention.

At dinner one evening, not to the surprise of most of us, Orpha Markle announced her engagement to Roy Shoultz, Kappa Sigma.

A spooky, ghostly, cheery, joyful, get-together Hallowe'en dance is planned in honor of our new pilots, and to give a glimpse to other crews how complete, happy, and sociable we are.

Altho the sails of our ship have just unfolded, and the harsh winds have barely shaken them, and our ship, with new repairs, has only placed its helm straight into ruffled waters, we are prepared for what may come. It doesn't

matter how hard our struggles may be we are determined to reach that goal of scholarship, womanliness, activities, respect and friendship. And not until we attain this will our anchor, with a mighty splash, part the ruffled waves to a stable, permanent position.

VIRGINIA ALLEY.

"CINDERELLA" DANCE

Gamma Gamma, Walla Walla, Wash.

Our Kappa calendar for this month has been crowded with events. Our first *big* note of interest was the traditional "pledge dance" which our new girls gave us. We were gratified at the latent artistic ability lurking in them and we anticipate capable social chairmen from that class. The party was given at the town home of a pledge and was a "Cinderella" dance. The programs were dainty little slippers and each dance bore an old-fashioned and appropriate name such as "the pumpkin polka" and the "the mouse quadrille." For the favor dance every "Cinderella" cast her slipper into the center of the floor and the young gallants made a wild scramble for the "glass slipper" and finding their rightful owners, claimed them as partners. Punch was served from a low cauldron set on the hearth.

We also had a social gathering and "sing" with our pledges. The sophomores gave a stunt—a "fake" football game in which a few minor casualties were reported. Afterwards the weary players and the audience regaled themselves with cider and doughnuts.

Several weeks later we had a carnival dance, which was a riot of bright serpentine, crêpe paper, balloons and tin whistles. The ancient circle waltz was revived and the intricate grand-right-and-left, and Ladies' Choice dance and one which might be called The Thundering Herd dance in which the girls lined up on one side of the room and the men

stamped toward them from the opposite side and seized partners.

Numerous honors came to the group, too, in this month. Harriet Hood, president, was initiated into Delta Sigma Rho, national fraternity for forensic activity.

Dorothy Hoffman, one of our pledges, made her appearance as the heroine in the annual sophomore play, *Captain Applejack*. Lois Hood of the sophomore class will have an important part in the comic opera *Robin Hood* to be presented by the students of the college during Thanksgiving week.

Ruth Martin of the junior class was elected treasurer of Women's League and Alice Howard and Evelyn Sayre were elected into Dramatic Club.

In the ticket-selling contest for the sophomore play, in which the girls' groups on the campus participated, we carried off the honors with Josephine Denney of the sophomore class leading, having sold \$69.75 in tickets. She was duly presented with a large box of candy on which we feasted heartily. We are anticipating another active month before the Christmas holidays.

VIRGINIA HUMPHREY

TEN LOVELY GIRLS

Gamma Eta, Washington State College

School opened September 27th, but most of the girls were back a week before, to help clean up the house, so that all might be in readiness for our four days of strenuous rushing. Our efforts proved to be very successful, for on Tuesday the 8th, we pledged ten lovely girls.

Now that the excitement of pledging is over, we are trying to settle down and study, in an attempt to push Kappa to the top of the scholarship list.

Initiation is to be held for five of our girls on October 15th. They do not know about it, and will not until the night before. We are doing away with "rough week" this semester, which will

surprise and no doubt please the girls.

On October 16th we are to have the third annual open house at Washington State College. On this night the girls hold open house for all the men on the campus, who come in their groups and stay and dance at each place for about ten minutes.

Margaret Amundson has been elected secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical honorary.

Eleanor Hyslop is day editor of *The Evergreen*, and is also on the Women's Athletic Association Council.

Rochel Roberts, Theda Lomax and Dorothy Burson are reporters on *The Evergreen*.

Theda Lomax is a group leader in Freshman Commission.

Irene Miller made the Women's Glee Club.

Jeanette Sievers is treasurer of Aliph Gimel, an organization of off-campus girls.

JEANETTE SIEVERS.

BRIEF

Pi, University of California

We took in nine pledges this semester; Anne Hall, Frances McBride, Helene Clinton, Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin, Winifred Elster, Marda Leppo, Abby Taft, Kitty Hall, and Edith Howard. We are presenting them at our tea which comes in two weeks, and plans for it are well under way. It will be followed by the formal which is to be at Eleanor Havre's house, in Berkeley.

This last month has been an exciting one, for Florence Pitt made Phi Beta Kappa in the beginning of her junior year; and two of the girls were married, Elizabeth Atkinson to Edward Howard and Zellar Finnell to John Rosson. The director of provinces, Eleanor Bennet, has given us two lovely teas this year.

This semester will be over in little over a month and we feel it has been a successful one.

BEATRICE COOPER.

NEW YEARS COMES FOR RESOLUTIONS TOO

Beta Eta, Leland Stanford University

We returned from Convention this summer simply bursting with idealism and good resolutions, and, allowing for the depreciation which time always causes in these highly perishable commodities, we have been carrying on quite nobly on the strength of the inspiration we received there. This quarter there are twenty of us in the house—an exceptionally congenial group—and we are determined to make this a most successful year in every way.

Next week we are giving a tea for all the freshmen women, followed by a faculty reception in honor of our new house mother. Beyond the election of our president, Marion Nicholas (who will be remembered as Convention delegate), to the Secretaryship of Women's Conference, and Jean Wakefield's performance in a campus play, *Aren't We All?* no events of stupendous importance have yet occurred, since college has been in session only two weeks.

This year Kathreen Clock is living over at Roble Hall as senior sponsor for the freshmen. Kathreen is also a member of Women's Council and of Cap and Gown. Dorothy Brown, a sophomore, is secretary of Y.W.C.A.

HELEN STANFORD.

A GOOD SHIP

Gamma Xi, University of California at
Los Angeles

With convention as an established background which gave many a noble inspiration, and with a fine new house at her disposal, Gamma Xi has launched out upon a new career.

Rushing was most successful and we pledged seven charming new girls. Un-

fortunately, however, we lost five of our old girls; four of whom went up to Berkeley. Contrary to the rushing season of the first semester last year which was seven weeks long, this year's rushing was only a week in duration, and it proved much more effective. We had a formal tea the first day, while our second party was an artistic gingham, bridge-affair. The third day we had a swimming party at the Casa Del Mar and the day before preference night we entertained with a grand Southern dinner. The next night was our formal



GAMMA XI GIRLS AT CONVENTION

dinner at the Women's Athletic Club. The flowers were beautiful, and it was most impressive.

October first was the date of our Hi-Jinks, and we spent hours making our costumes. But in the end we were well repaid for our efforts, for many thought they were without a doubt the most beautiful of any in the skits. Gamma Xi is busily making plans now for her presentation tea October seventeenth, and is working hard to help put over a three million dollar bond issue at next election, which is to be set aside for the construction of new buildings at our recently acquired site in Westwood Hills.

DOROTHY KELLY.

Chapter Letter Record for December

LATE

Beta Psi
Gamma Epsilon
Beta Nu
Gamma Nu
Beta Kappa

NOT PROPERLY SIGNED

Beta Alpha
Gamma Epsilon
Kappa
Xi
Omega
Gamma Nu
Beta Kappa
Gamma Eta
Pi
Beta Eta
Gamma Xi

MISSING

Phi
Beta Upsilon
Gamma Kappa
Rho
Delta
Epsilon
Eta
Chi
Beta Zeta
Gamma Zeta
Beta Omega
Gamma Mu

SENT TO WRONG ADDRESS

Beta Delta
Theta
Beta Xi
Gamma Gamma

Initiates

Psi

Virginia Evans
Maude Harris

Gamma Alpha

Beatrice Brown
Merrilee Gault
Lucia Haggart

Pledges

Beta Beta

Athea Burt
Fern Hubbard
Anne Ames
Georgette Clark
Katheryn Cowan
Florence Eldredge
Adaline Hillibish
Alice Rees
Helen Stockham
Jean Stockham

Psi

Jean Bancroft
Margaret Bradley
Jeanette Brown
Inga Grahn
Helen Hayden
Hannah Hunsicker
Agnes Kelley
Dorothy Korherr
Marjorie Knapp
Marie Lindenburg

Mary Milmo
Joan Post
Evelyn Reader
Florence Scott
Patricia Scott

Beta Rho

Norma Bolsinger
Elizabeth Cook
Elizabeth Golde
Sara Mathews
Ruth Rosenfelder
Anne Smeple
Nora Shannon
Lela Shewman
Elizabeth Steinle
Katherine Streit
Edith Wehmann

Beta Chi

Jan Allen Geary
Harriet McDonald
Mary Houston Mallory
Katherine Wilson
Virginia Wilson
Dolly Cox
Mary Nash Averill
Charlotte Elizabeth Rice
Sarah Lynn Tucker
Evelyn Prewitt
Isabel Nelson
Imogene Smith
Roberta Evans
Evelyn Prescott
Elizabeth Fayoloy
Harriet Gesner
Elsie Townsend

Beta Theta

Mary Helen Potter
Kathleen Hadley
Gayle Wilkenson
Elgenia Moore
Lutie Tom Walcott
Jerry Curreathers
Helen Burwell
Marie Swatek
Louise Cox
Mary Hagood
Marion Harrison

Dorothy Ostenburg
Mary Elizabeth German
Inex Wood
Miriam Austin
Caro Bond
Dorothy Thweatt
Arta Calvert
Dorothy McBride
Katherine Rood
Esther Scott
Anne Duffy
Harriet Jenkins
Lillian Aderhold
Velma Gilbert
Elizabeth Burke
Dorothy Dellinger
Elizabeth Long
Hattie Belle Bethae
Mary Van Horn
Carolyn Pryor
Monnett Tilly
Elizabeth Hacker
Anne Campbell White

Gamma Alpha

Dorothy Lee Allen
Ruth Carey Albright
Margaret Barrett
Vivian Barnard
Marian Beckman
Suzanne Cockrell
Frances Coles
Donna Duckwell
Betty Grimm
Helen Gates
Nannie Hoyt
Elizabeth Misener
Lucille Rogers
Helen Marie Shuyler
Adelaide Scott
Crystal Taylor
Frances Rebekah Curtis

Beta Phi

Unarose Flannery
Edith Prater
Boone Rosseter
Betty Dixon
Faithe Shaw

Duke Swindlehurst
Margaret Brown
Mary Cardelle

Sigma

Rogene Anderson
Marguerite Brown
Grace Virginia Coit
Jane Everett
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For the Flannel, Woolen and Knitted Frocks so much in vogue today use — FAB

YOU can easily wash your pretty flannel and woolen frocks and scarfs and have them fresh and new-looking again. The better way to do it is with Colgate's FAB—for several reasons.

How FAB suds work so well

FAB soap flakes are made with cocoanut-oil. They dissolve quickly and completely in warm water. No sticky bits are left floating to spot your costly dresses or mat the soft nap of the wool. FAB suds flow freely back and forth through the material with very little squeezing. This flow of suds carries away the dirt and brings out again the original beauty of the fabric. FAB will not fade colors which are fast in plain warm water.

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FAB suds are gentle because FAB is made with cocoanut-oil. Its suds do not injure the fine threads of woollens or other fabrics. This has been shown by a long series of tests made in a leading University Laboratory.* Experts tested materials washed with various soap flakes, using a scientific instrument that measures the strength of cloth. It proved that materials when washed with FAB last longer. This means a lot to you and to your pretty clothes.

**Name on request.*

Another advantage that FAB has

You'll find that your hands are soft and smooth after washing with FAB—the cocoanut-oil again. The lack

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You'll appreciate the convenient and economical "one-thumb top." A slight pressure with the thumb—and the box opens to pour out the thin, white FAB flakes. Release the pressure and the box closes. This keeps out dust and dampness and prevents spilling. . . . The new large package is another advantage. Three times the quantity for twice the price. Ask your grocer for this.

And a wonderful help from Janet Read

The Household Service Bureau has recently been established by Colgate & Co. with Janet Read in charge. It includes chemists, soap and stain experts, practical housewives and laundry workers. Its sole purpose is to help you solve your washing problems. Write to the Bureau about anything connected with soaps and water and you will receive a personal answer. There is no charge.

Janet Read answers a question about washing pink and white silk

She said:

"Test a sample of some hidden part of dress first, to see if pink is fast color in water. Use cool FAB suds, applying heavy lather to more soiled spots. Wash quickly, squeezing suds through silk. Do not rub or twist. Rinse well in 3 cold waters. Press lightly and hang in airy place out of the sun. When almost dry, iron on wrong side with moderate iron."

You are invited to avail yourself of the services of the Bureau. Address Janet Read, Colgate & Co., Household Service Bureau, 199 Fulton Street, New York. If it can be washed, FAB will do it—safely.

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SOAP FLAKES MADE
WITH COCOANUT-OIL

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