

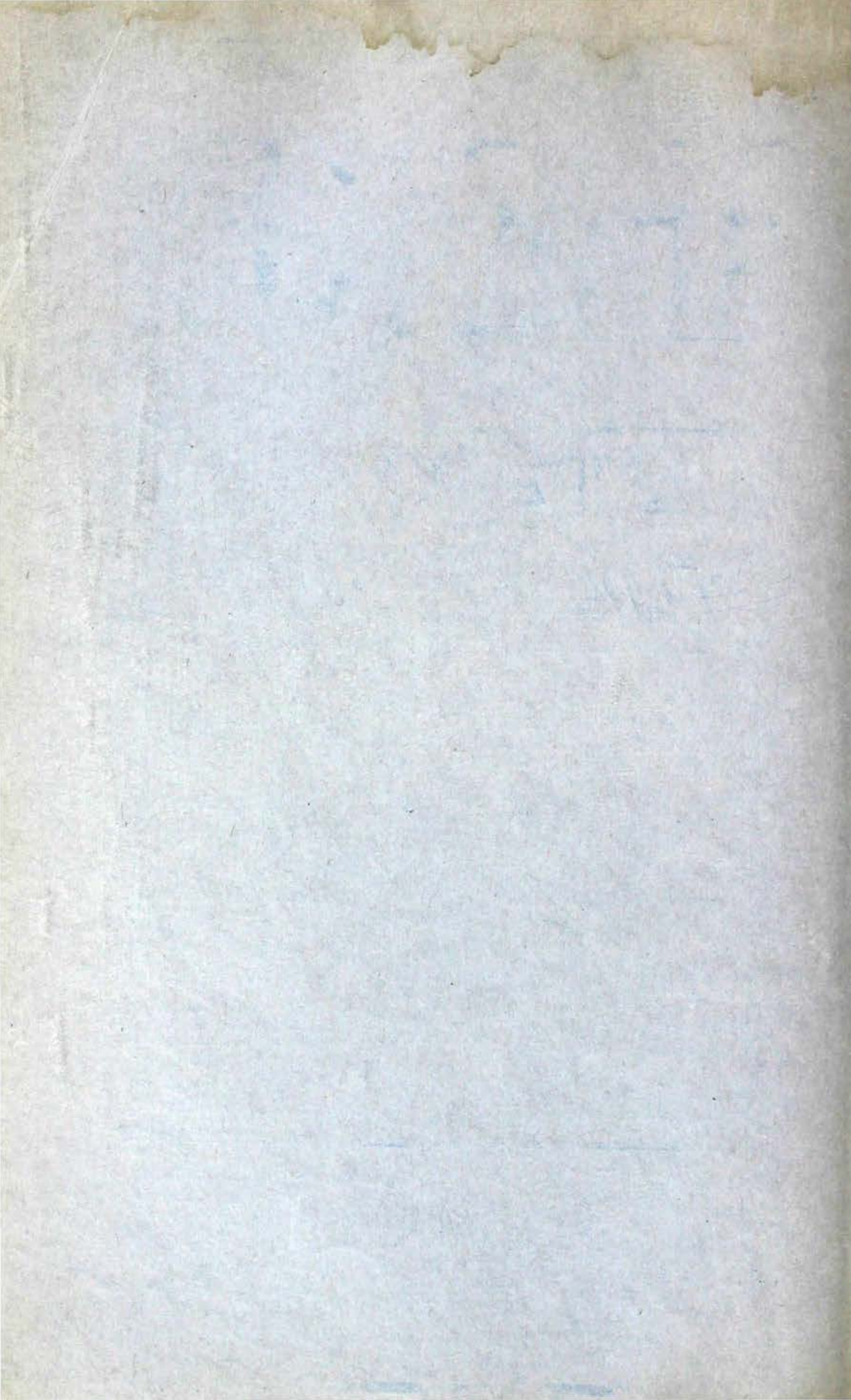
THE KEY



OCTOBER, 1919

VOL. XXXVI

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The Key

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Volume XXXVI

OCTOBER, 1919

Number 2

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GAMMA EPSILON, NEW CHAPTER AT UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

THE KEY

VOLUME XXXVI

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KAPPAS WHO SERVED

Last winter THE KEY published an article about Kappa war workers. Some chapters could not send their records at the time, for it was during the influenza epidemic and colleges were closed. Chi chapter has kindly rounded up the chapters which were not represented in the article in last February's KEY. Here they are.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

KATHERINE DOUGHERTY, '16, enlisted in the army in Washington, and got her appointment as bacteriologist at Fort McHenry. She was sent overseas with Base Hospital No. 48, a New York unit. The unit was situated about one hundred and twenty miles south of Paris. She lived in portable frame barracks, which, to use her own words, were situated "in a sea of mud." The hospital was equipped to take care of one thousand patients. Katherine was abroad seven months.

LILLIAN ZIMMERMAN, after completing her course in nursing, was stationed at Camp Devens, Massachusetts, for a year.

The active chapter was well represented at the Government Farm Units by sending five members. Marion McMaster and Helen Carroll were active in canteen work. Mary Boyd and Pauline Sensenig were employed by the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

HELEN D. CARROLL.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

"Better late than never" and "It's never too late to mend." To prove that Beta Iota approves of these mottoes and also

that "actions are stronger than words" we hasten now to tell you about our small but enthusiastic part in the great work of the war.

In the December KEY there was an article about Marie Sellers, who was in Washington as an assistant in extension work with women in the Department of Agriculture. Besides her other work she partook of stellar rôles in two educational movies.

Another Kappa of whom we are very proud is Margaret Milne. At the beginning of the war she was in Washington as one of the secretaries to Mr. Hoover. She thrilled us all by telling us that every morning she found little notes from him on her desk. Of course, they were purely business notes but we all advised her to "Hooverize" them to show to her grandchildren. In November she went to France, first in hospital hut work and later in canteen work. In April she changed again for work under the American Relief Administration and is now in Bucharest, Roumania. From there she writes, "I am the only woman here in the A. R. A. and there are no less than fifteen officers. We all live in the most palatial mansion, belonging to some wealthy old Roumanians now in Paris. I am Colonel Haskell's assistant and it is by far the most interesting job I have ever had. For the first week I had to grind like anything and study the entire situation in Roumania, politically and economically, for when Colonel Haskell is not here I have to see all the great worthies of the land, who come with interpreters, and be able to discuss with them intelligently food, ships, etc.

"Bucharest is a very oriental city. The customs are positively mediaeval. There are only two classes of people here—the very poor peasant and the very wealthy class. The latter will do absolutely nothing to help the former."

Marguerite Rose and Victoria Lesley did canteen work in France.

Rose Spencer Lynd was one of the chairmen of the Motor Messenger Service in Philadelphia. Virginia Postlethwaite did this work in New York.

Josephine Foster Linton took a nurse's training course and did a great work in this essential line.

Gertrude Wood and Marian Stokes were doing work in munition plants and thrilled us with the "license tags" they wore continually.

As for the active chapter, we had our war work at college as Red Cross and Friends' Reconstruction Work.

Four of the girls, Hope Richardson, Ida Meigs, Lucy Penrose, and Charlotte Geotte, did Red Cross Home Service Work. About this Hope writes, "The work was simply to keep in touch with the soldiers' or sailors' families who came to us for help or who came to our attention. We investigated for them if their allotments did not come, provided food, clothing, etc., where necessary until the allotment arrived, saw that the families received medical attention when necessary and were ready at all times with sympathy and advice, adjusted family difficulties where possible and in fact took the place of the man of the family."

Indeed Charlotte became so interested in the work that she chose it instead of us and is still doing it and as a regular Home Service worker sports a fine uniform which we all envy. She writes about her present work: "Since the end of the war the same work has continued with the families, as we are responsible for a year after the man is discharged until he can adjust himself in some industry. The greatest work now is in connection with the medical care and attention of the disabled soldiers."

The work that was a special Kappa feature, however, was farmeretting. Eight of us embarked as soon as college closed to become tillers of the soil. We went with a unit of sixty girls to Berwyn and were fortunate enough to all be put together in a small house on the estate where we lived. It made quite a fraternity house. Every day we went to different farms in the locality and hoed, pitched hay, scythed, weeded, ran cultivators, etc., to our heart's content and the eternal ruination of our complexions. Almost every day we went to a different place and the experiences we acquired would fill half a dozen KEYS. Hope Richardson and Virginia Postlethwaite turned into milk maids and took turns holding Sookey's tail while the other milked. Eleanor Runk was a prize chauffeur and each night went to a nearby farm for what milk Hope and

Jinks could not supply. Then we all piled in the old Ford and with Kappa songs and Kappa friendships, sunburned arms, aching backs, and cranky farmers were soon forgotten.

Now do you wonder we are proud of Beta Iota? That is not all either but enough for here. But the thing we are proudest of is that the spirit of service acquired in war work still lingers. Beta Iota's "bit" did not end with the war. We're still working, most of us, and after all the war was not all horror and destruction. It is up to each of us to make it so that "these honored dead shall not have died in vain" and that the spirit which won this great victory will live to win others.

ELIZABETH ATHERHOLT.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY

To us Canadians, war work has been for the last five years a part of our national life and to make a report of Beta Psi's war activity means accounting for hundreds of hours in the lives of each of her members. During the tragic shortage of ammunition, many of the chapter donned the overalls of the munition worker and spent their summers in the heat of the shell factory rather than in their customary relaxation. When the call came for greater production of food stuffs, Kappas were not slow to answer. More than half of the active chapter joined the land army during the summer vacations. Joyce Kerr drove a Royal Air Force lorrie, while various others did their bit in the offices of that or other branches of the service. As soon as Bea Winters graduated, she enlisted her services in the Naval Department at Ottawa decoding the casualty messages.

During the college terms, we could no longer devote our major energies to patriotic work, but as usual in any spare moments our fingers were busy with the knitting needles for every Canadian woman has converted miles of grey wool into an equally endless line of home-knit socks. Besides our usual contributions to the Red Cross, our college helped to swell the funds by holding a Red Cross tea three times a week. The Kappa girls were always much in evidence as waitresses and cooks. Tuesday was the regular Kappa afternoon at the University Base Hospital supply rooms and bandages, hospital

garments, and soldiers' comforts were made there as well as at the Kappa meetings. Frequent afternoons and evenings were devoted to the necessary canteen work in the camps and munition factories.

The vast majority of our household science graduates went into the military hospitals of Canada as dietitians; while Gladys Burns entered an English Hospital as a V. A. D. nurse. In fact, an extensive report of Beta Psi's war work would be almost a biography of each of her members for the past five years.

ELEDA F. HORNING.

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Beta Beta is rubbing her eyes and stretching—so sorry, please excuse us, yes we know we haven't written letters or even postal cards for some time, Mrs. KEY, and we do feel most apologetic. But we just had to have a tiny nap to recuperate after the armistice was signed. You know, keeping up regular college work, besides rolling bandages, knitting socks, making the service flag for the college, and sending our nice St. Lawrence boys away with a smile, really was rather strenuous. What's that? All an old story by this time? Dear me, dear me, perhaps it is, but say, have you heard about our alumnae?

RUTH ATWOOD BLACK

You never heard about Ruth Atwood, 1917? (She has been Mrs. Malcolm Black since last June.) Didn't you know that Ruth waved a damp but hasty handkerchief to Mack as he sailed overseas, and then turned around and ran to catch a train back to Philadelphia and her job? Well, she did, because Ruthie had left her happy home in Canton and traveled to far Pennsylvania in search of war work. She found it and held an important position in the ship yards at Hog Island for a long year and a half. How we laughed when our dreamy, musical Ruth talked of "playing the typewriter" and "striking" the keys. She commuted bravely from the suburbs of Philadelphia to Hog Island every day, graciously sharing straps with the grimy, noisy ship builders. But now she has definitely decided on a happy medium between Canton and Philadelphia



Dorothy F. Aldridge, 1917



Eleanor M. Aldridge, 1917
BETA BETAS—NOT OVERSEAS, BUT—



Margie E. Potter, 1914

as a home, and is keeping house for Mack in a Greenwich Village studio.

MRS. ALONZO BARTON HEPBURN

Speaking of Greenwich Village reminds me of New York in general. Those of you who live there listen to the magic name, Mrs. Alonzo Barton Hepburn! Yes, we Beta Betas rise up and claim this indefatigable war worker as ours. Has there been any war committee, any canteen organization, any Red Cross drive, Liberty Loan drive or other war enterprise of value that has not probably boasted her name? We defy you to find it! But Mrs. Hepburn is not one to be satisfied by giving only her name, her influence, and money, she has given more than all those—service. She admits that she has fried more eggs than she cares to remember—and the lonely boys she has mothered and opened her house to! Her daughter went to France as a canteen worker but Mrs. Hepburn has done her share in full on this side of the ocean.

DOROTHY AND ELEANOR ALDRIDGE

Did we mention canteen work? Step this way please, Dorothy Aldridge, '17, and display the little pin you are entitled to wear. A little gold pin with two gold bars, each bar representing three months' service. Now it is one thing, and a fine thing, to go abroad as a canteen worker but let's save a few laurels for the workers home. Here, of course, the work was voluntary and in addition to any regular employment. Take Dorothy, for instance—every day from nine to five she held a civil service position at No. 45 Broadway, where she served as a statistician in the Water Transportation Department checking up the incoming and outgoing transports. But after business—presto! a rush home, a lightning change, and dressed in a crisp white uniform she was in her place at the canteen dispensing food and cheer to weary service men. It was no haphazard occasional service either for there were no cuts allowed. Regularly every Saturday at five o'clock P. M. she went on duty and worked until eleven or twelve at night. Then every Thursday during the same hours at the Officers' Club, every other Wednesday at the Home Club, Fridays at the Pershing Club, and during the spring and summer, every

Sunday at the canteen on Long Island. Quite a record in addition to business, and she never lost that smile! This is probably as good a place as any to mention Dorothy's other self. Oh, yes, Eleanor Aldridge, also 1917, was going to be a nurse so she took the course of lectures given by the Red Cross and then, after giving up a business position entered Kings County Hospital for the required months' hospital experience. After an enjoyable time spent in escorting cured patients back to waiting police patrols and smoothing the aching brows of candidates for the old men's home she became entitled to the degree of Nurse's Aid. But, after all this was a "most exclusive war" for the powers that be decreed no nurse in France under twenty-five years of age. Since it was not financially profitable to be a nurse's aid in every day life, Eleanor gave up her nursing dream and accepted a position in the Publicity Department of the Liberty Headquarters. Then arrived the influenza epidemic, and people were no longer particular about the ages of the nurses they employed so Eleanor obtained leave of absence from business, and was sent by the Board of Health to the Long Island Hospital where she was expected to assist. She was sent to the children's ward but received an inhospitable welcome, for the nurse in charge immediately became ill and left and the "nurse's aid" was left all the work of keeping some thirty little tots, who were sick with pneumonia, from dying too fast. One of the most difficult of her duties while there was to tell the doctors apart—for Long Island Hospital was blessed with two internes named respectively, "Levine" and "Leveen," and 'twas rumored there had been a third who was known as "Levinn." After the "flu" Eleanor went back to business to rest.

MARY VILAS

The Liberty Loan Headquarters opened its doors to another Beta Beta when Mary Vilas, '16, reached New York. It was a far cry from teaching school up north to the mad whirl of business in the city but Mary came to do her bit and bravely commuted from Jersey even when working overtime.

VIVIAN RUFFER KRAMER

In Jersey we find another Beta Beta. Vivian Ruffer, '16, decided that her war work was not ended when she took upon herself the entire care of an aviator and married Ivan Kramer. No, "VV" was no slacker, for every day she sallied forth with other business folk and took her place in the Red Cross Home Service. There it was our dainty Vivian's duty to investigate the home conditions of the families of our service men. In her tactful way she succeeded so well and obtained results to such an extent that Ivan has had trouble in persuading her that at last the war is over and his own family needs help.

PHYLLIS FORBES

Now, unless you are really too tired it would be quite worth while to take a little five-hour trip away from New York. We'll just look in on Phyllis Forbes, '12, and Margie Potter, '14, in Washington. Yes, Phyllis passed a civil service examination and has been working in the Munitions Department at Washington throughout the period of the war and living in the Association of Collegiate Alumnae house.

MARGIE POTTER

And Margie—well just here we draw the line. Why talk about anyone who can tell it so much better herself? Kappas all, we present to you our dreamy, delicate Margie who when asked just what part she played in the war, said:

"My little part is soon told. I wish I had something big and spectacular for Kappa's credit, but I had not even the thrill of going to Washington in war time. My call came in December when the old year was nearly gone and just at the opening of the wonderful year of peace and reconstruction. I have been in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance trying to do my one-fourteen thousandth part of that Bureau's great task. In January when I entered the Bureau it was just beginning to feel the press of work incident to the demobilization of so many millions of men whose insurance had been paid previously by deduction from their pay. Since then it has been delayed by a steady stream of correspondence which at times has threatened to drown it entirely; but by constant readjustment

and reorganization to meet constantly changing demands a system is gradually being built big enough and broad enough to handle such a tremendous business. One's individual part in it is so small as to seem mere routine, a rite dedicated to some divinity of red tape, but sometimes a letter or name will bring to one's imagination with the vividness of a picture the way in which this huge organization reaches out from private to general, from Maine to California, Trinidad to Siberia. I often think how Walt Whitman would have delighted in the way our resonant American names lighten up the drab routine with flashes of poetry. It has been a great experience for me and whatever is drab and dull is atoned for by the many things in Washington. I never tire of watching its many moods of sunshine, or rain, or mist, or haze. There is the dome of the Capitol, too, always gleaming on you unexpectedly at the end of some long vista. And' the Library of Congress where you can walk around in a fairy-land of pictures and sculpture or lose yourself in any fairy-land you choose between the covers of a book. Being a busy government clerk in Washington surely has its compensations. I shall never forget, for instance, being one of the thousands in the great audience which rose to its feet as by one impulse when the Burgomaster of Louvain stood up to speak." And so it occurs to us that Margie has rather lived in Washington in the true sense of the word. It takes a dreamer to fully appreciate a dream city—and who, pray, but a dreamer could find poetry in a busy office, for Margie has written:

AN OFFICE INTERVAL

Out of the clicking of a thousand typewriters,
The confused murmuring of tongues,
The thousand noises of a world of work-a-day,
I have built me a hedge of sound,
Insistent, sharp, but sheltering within its prickly circuit
A place of loneliness!
A place of gardened solitude it is, where yellow sunshine
Lies softly on the silence, and the air
Is all astir with the sweet sighing of little flowers
Oh, happy drowsy flowers in the grass!
Oh, all alone my garden is
A privacy hedged in with noise,
But open to the blessed sky of dreams and all the ecstasy

Of blowing clouds and winds that stray
Like fingers touching strings
Among my fancies, waking them to yearning melody.***
A bell jangles out of tune,
My thorny hedge is broken down and my thoughts
Scurry this way and that like scared birds.
Oh! vanished solitude!
Oh! little space of dreams!

We thank you, Margie, for making this article worth while.

ELEANOR M. ALDRIDGE, '17.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

We have received a letter from Chi chapter regarding the war work report. The articles in the February KEY proved most interesting and we were pleased to find in what a variety of ways Kappa has played its part in the war.

As you may know, our chapter has come into Kappa Kappa Gamma since the war, consequently we have nothing to report along the line of definite Kappa Kappa Gamma war work. We wish, however, to comply with the request that each chapter respond, so are sending this note explaining our reason for the lack of material.

We wish to compliment Chi chapter on the enthusiasm it is displaying in gathering material. We hope the reports coming from older chapters will contain real news, which will bring to light more of Kappa's spirit of helpfulness during the war.

HAZEL KELLETT.

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

MRS. HAZEL BRIDGES DEHAVEN, *Iota '06*

Before her marriage in the summer of 1917, Mrs. Hazel Bridges DeHaven was active in Red Cross work in Putnam County, Indiana. When she went with her husband to reside in Rancangua, Chile, she took with her her great enthusiasm and her intense desire for service.

She found in Rancangua just one hundred American families, not a very large field for an isolated chapter of the American Red Cross. But to Mrs. DeHaven, one hundred American families meant opportunity, so one day she called some of them



MRS. HAZEL BRIDGES DEHAVEN, Iota '06
Rancangua, Chili

together and suggested that they organize a chapter of the American Red Cross. The plan was joyously approved, and Mrs. DeHaven was elected secretary-treasurer, with instructions to go ahead and get a charter.

In some way, the first application for a charter was lost. After weeks and months of anxious waiting, and by the use of the cable, a second application was made and a charter was granted December 8, 1918. Mrs. DeHaven received the highest commendations from American Red Cross officials for her efficiency in organizing this chapter.

This little band of Americans did an almost unbelievable amount of work. They made surgical dressings just as other chapters did, only to find when their first shipment was ready, that they could not be sent out of the country. The superintendent of the local American hospital then offered to pay them \$100 a month to make dressings for the hospital. The offer was accepted, and the money thus made was sent to the American Red Cross. They gave bazaars, entertainments, markets. The dues of this chapter were twelve dollars a year. In a short time, the Rancangua chapter had the astonishing sum of \$600 for the Red Cross.

The money was sent directly to Woodrow Wilson, President of the American Red Cross. This gift brought to Mrs. DeHaven a most cordial letter from Mr. Tumulty.

In less than a year, this little chapter away up in the mountains of South America, sent in more than \$12,000. Such a record needs no comment. It tells its own story of unceasing devotion to the cause.

In addition to what they did for the American Red Cross, they found time to sew some for the British soldiers.

The signing of the armistice did not put an end to their activities. They are still enthusiastic and are determined to maintain their Red Cross in peace as well as in war.

GRACE RUTHENBURG.

By S. D. D.

MRS. CAROLINE DAVIS O'HAIR

Mrs. Caroline Davis O'Hair was the woman representative on the Putnam County Council of Defense. She was a most

efficient and tireless worker. She acted also as assistant secretary of the local Red Cross.

MRS. SIDELIA STARR DONNER, '90

Mrs. Sidelia Starr Donner was elected vice-chairman of the Putnam County chapter of the American Red Cross in April, 1917. She was active in the organization of the county branches, and had full charge of all the work of the chapter. It is a matter of great pride that no Indiana chapter did more or better work than Putnam County.

During the entire period of the war, Mrs. Donner was both a fourteen minute and a four minute speaker. She spoke in every drive and campaign, no matter whether it was for Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., United War Workers, Victory Loan, Thrift Stamps, or Food Conservation.

BESS BAER

At the beginning of the war Bess Baer took the course in surgical dressings and became instructor at the Red Cross for certain hours each week. She was prominent in organizing the high-school girls in Red Cross work and the boys in doing errands for the different units. She also organized the Stamp Drive carried on by high-school pupils.

LOU GRACE BAER

Lou Grace Baer was the chairman of the Women's Committee for the Noble Township, Wabash County, in the Third Liberty Loan Drive, and chairman of Wabash County in the Membership Drive of the Red Cross in 1918. She was also custodian of the Red Cross rooms for certain hours each week and spent the remainder of her time in knitting, sewing, and preparation of bandages.

MRS. JOSEPHINE CLINE

Mrs. Josephine Cline was chairman of knitting for Wells County for two years, giving two days of each week to distributing materials, inspecting, sorting, and supervising the packing of articles knit by Wells County women. The remainder of her time was spent in knitting and repairing articles.

MRS. ETHEL CAMPBELL COOMBS

For over two years Mrs. Ethel Campbell Coombs devoted her entire time to war work. She was chairman of the Boone County chapter, and did splendid work in organizing and superintending its fifteen auxiliaries. Mrs. Coombs was also one of the fourteen-minute women of the Council of Defense.

MRS. ESTHER COOMBS DONALDSON

Before her husband went into service Mrs. Esther Coombs Donaldson was active in Red Cross work; after his departure for overseas she devoted her entire time to work of this sort. She had accompanied her husband to Red Bank, New Jersey, and here she worked in the surgical dressings department. Returning home in September, she took the Home Service course and carried on work of this nature until the end of the war.

MRS. FLORENCE BROWN EDEN

After Major Eden's departure for overseas in July, 1918, Mrs. Florence Brown Eden attended a Y. W. C. A. Conference at Lake Geneva, where she received an appointment to Camp Mills, Long Island. Here she was to study under Miss Grace Drake of Cleveland. During these several months came the influenza epidemic, so fatal in our camp, and there, with masses of the men leaving for France and their mothers and wives wanting to catch a last glimpse of them, the hostesses had in many cases to act as consolers, for the quarantine was rigidly enforced.

From Camp Mills Mrs. Eden was sent early in November to Princeton, New Jersey, where one of the luxurious clubs, the Quadrangle, had been turned over to the S. A. T. C. as a Hostess House. A few weeks after her arrival, however, the armistice was signed and the S. A. T. C. was soon a thing of the past.

Mrs. Eden was next sent west to take charge at Camp Custer, Michigan. Here, besides giving the usual dances and dinners for the returned convalescents, arranging dancing classes, and giving weekly parties for the men, Mrs. Eden established and equipped a Hostess House for the colored regiments that came to Custer. Only the return of her husband in July persuaded Mrs. Eden to give up her work in the camps.

MRS. EDITH BECK ELLIOTT

From the beginning of Red Cross organization in this country Mrs. Edith Beck Elliott was chairman of the work in Stockwell and its vicinity, giving most of her time to superintending the knitting and sewing and raising more than the allotment of money and members.

HARRIETT HARDING

At the first call for volunteers Harriett Harding took a course in first aid and earned a certificate. At the same time she also took a surgical dressings course, earned a supervisor's certificate, and succeeded the instructor in this work in the Montgomery County chapter. For a year and a half she had charge of buying for all departments, keeping records, making reports, and devising means of procuring funds.

MARY KEENEY

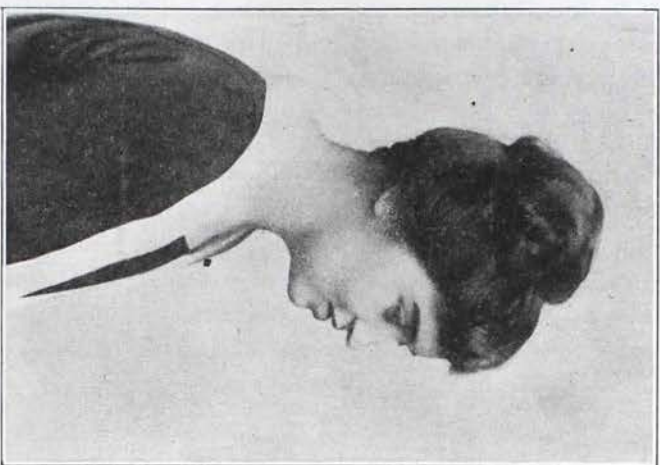
One of the great contributions to war work was made by Mary Keeney, who early in the war volunteered as a nurse for overseas service. She won a place of high recognition by her capable and faithful work. Miss Keeney is at the present time stationed in Manila, where she is still "carrying on."

MRS. LOUISE LONGDEN

Mrs. Louise Longden was a member of the first Red Cross committee in Greencastle, Indiana. She was active in organizing the Putnam County chapter and became one of the four-minute women, making a number of speeches during the first campaigns, when she was forced to withdraw from personal work due to illness in her family.

EDNA PLACE

Shortly after we entered the war Miss Edna Place took the first aid and elementary hygiene courses. For a time she spent her mornings in the Red Cross office, interviewing applicants for all lines of overseas service and sending a confidential character report to the central office at Cleveland to assist in selecting a personnel.



Mabel Felt



Ruth Hendrickson Allen

TWO OF MU'S WORKERS

CHARLOTTE WELLS

For fourteen months, beginning with June, 1918, Miss Wells did statistical and accounting work in the General Supplies Division of the Quartermaster Corps, compiling, aside from weekly reports on purchases and deliveries amounting to millions of dollars, a number of special financial reports.

EVA L. LIEBER

During the last few weeks of her active work Mrs. Florence Brown Eden persuaded Miss Lieber to join her in the Hostess House at Camp Custer. Miss Lieber proved remarkably successful in her work here. She was then transferred to the Hostess House at Camp Taylor, where she acted as business secretary. For the past two months she has been back in the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at Camp Custer.

MRS. ALICE CHRISTIAN KLOTZ

When the war was yet very young, Mrs. Klotz was bending her whole energy to a first aid class. From this work there sprang a desire to do something larger in the struggle which grew more tense with every week. After a short training in the library of the University of Chicago she accepted a position in the Cleveland Public Library which was exceedingly active in the drive for camp libraries, thousands of books being prepared and sent overseas as well as innumerable scrapbooks and magazines.

In September, after passing a Civil Service examination with high honor, she was sent to Washington for statistical work in the War Industries Board. Before this department was well under way the armistice was signed. The last of April Mrs. Klotz left active service to join her "returned warrior."

BUTLER COLLEGE

MABEL FELT

An important outcome of the war was the establishing of an American Y. W. C. A. in France. We are proud of the fact that Mabel Felt, Butler '15, was one of the six secretaries chosen from all over the United States to go to France and undertake this work.



EVA L. LIEBER



CHARLOTTE WELLS

Mabel is established in a "foyer" in Paris and is secretary in charge of one hundred and fifty French girls. The other secretaries are located in different parts of France. The building which first housed this American Y. W. C. A. in Paris has grown too small for its needs and last summer a larger and more commodious building was opened.

The girls are organized into clubs as in America. English classes are conducted and in the evenings the girls gather and sing American and French songs.

We are indebted to Mabel for bringing honor to Kappa in so successful and worthy an undertaking.

MRS. RUTH HENDRICKSON ALLEE, *Mu 1911*

Mrs. Allee was connected with War Camp Community Service during the summer of 1919, as director of girls' work in Indianapolis, Indiana. During that time she attended the training school at Washington, D. C., and was later actively engaged in entertainment programs for the men at Fort Harrison and for returned men, as well as in various community enterprises.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Delta tried to do her share during the war. We made knitted articles, and Kappas were always to be found in the campus Red Cross rooms, for each girl in the chapter pledged herself to put in a given number of hours a week.

Delta chapter is the proud possessor of a French war orphan, and to be sure we have Liberty Bonds of every issue. And here is a little secret we will tell you. You see we own our house, but our ambitious girls are not satisfied with that. We must have a new house and a larger one, so we are going to hold our Liberty Bonds to make our first payment on our new home.

Our town girls were workers too. They not only took part in all that the house girls did, but they all belonged to the Motor Corps of which Beryl S. Holland, a Delta alumna, was captain.

Delta chapter girls did all they could to make the War Camp community dances a success. On armistice day we held a dance at our home in Forest Place for Captain Dalton and his lieutenants with representatives from each of the sixteen barracks. Delta gave to the campus war fund.

MADELEINE WEBER.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Beta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity was well represented in all branches of service during the recent war. Although not everyone who tried was successful in "getting over," still the things done in our own country during the period of the great war justified the praise due to all war workers in Kappa Kappa Gamma. We claim especial attention for the parts played by the many war workers from Beta Zeta chapter.

GWENDOLYN McCLAIN was called to Washington to act as stenographer for the Bureau of Communication, and in that capacity was chosen from a possible sixty to a hundred candidates to be private secretary to the head of that bureau. While in Washington, Miss McClain stayed at the Kappa house.

EDITH MCGREW was called to Washington during the school year to be a stenographer with the Bureau of Ordnance. Miss McGrew stayed at the Kappa house also.

CAROLYN NEWCOMB was Home Demonstrator Agent of Louisa County, Iowa, working from June to September, 1918, when she was forced to resign on account of ill health. Miss Newcomb demonstrated judicious canning, various substitutes for wheat, and substitutes for sugar, all in accordance with government instruction.

PEARL BENNETT and DEAN NEWCOMB, instructors in Des Moines high schools, assisted the Liberty Loan drives of that city and of the state by doing clever play work arranged by the committees on Liberty Loans. They also did a great deal of recreational entertainment for the soldiers at Camp Dodge.

ETHEL NEWCOMB SYLVESTER did reconstruction work for disabled soldiers in conjunction with her husband, Dr. Sylvester, who was chief of the Psychology Bureau of Camp Grant.

DOROTHY MUSSER was a moving power in the local Red Cross organization which headed the Johnson County Division. Miss Musser was secretary and acting manager of this well-reputed branch until her resignation upon the illness of her father. Miss Marjorie Coast was elected to fill Miss Musser's place, and the latter, then a senior in the university, proved quite competent in her position as director of this busy organization.



Marcia Dunham



Ruth Fall

THREE USEFUL IOWANS



Gwendolyn McClain

MRS. E. W. ROCKWOOD served untiringly for two years with the National Council of Defense by lecturing throughout the State of Iowa. Mrs. Rockwood gave talks to organizations of every kind and then began a canvass of the homes on problems of home management.

RUTH FALL was interested in war work for many months before getting recognition as an active worker. For awhile she served as a canteen worker in this country, and then was sent to France. The crossing was made just before the armistice, and on board ship Miss Fall earned quite a reputation doing volunteer nursing. Miss Fall is still in France as a canteen worker.

MARY KEIFER went to Europe before the signing of the armistice to do Armenian relief work, and is still abroad going from place to place, helping to alleviate the sufferings of those unhappy people.

MARCIA DUNHAM was sent early in the war to Russia by the Y. W. C. A. From a bulletin of that organization issued last year, we copied a part of a letter by Miss Dunham to her co-workers which reads as follows: "We have an abiding hope that through all these growing pains Russia—true Russia—will find herself. With all the awful things one hears daily, there are many beautiful things. The spirit of the women who have lost their big estates and who yet can say, 'If through my loss Russia will grow strong and good, I am happy,' is remarkable. One of the Association's friends, a Russian woman of great wealth who had just lost a great estate said, 'What is property? I never knew how little I cared for it, until now that I may lose it. My most precious possession cannot be taken from me, my faith in God!'"

Miss Dunham is still with the Y. W. C. A. and for the courage she has exhibited and for the wonders she has accomplished her friends and colleagues call her "Plucky Marcia Dunham."

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

OVERSEAS WORKERS

LAURA WOOD COONS, '09, was the only member of the Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma who gave her life serving



Florence Dale-Walker



Florence Allen-Notestein



Elizabeth Ware-Bruckholz



Eleanor Mitchell



Mary Crissman



Elsie Katherine Tanner



Anna Hawley

OTHER PATRIOTIC CHIS

her country. After nursing several months in a hospital at La Panne, Belgium, she returned to New York. More worn than she realized by the work she had gone through, she died after a few days' illness, only a few weeks before the day set for her wedding.

FLORENCE HARRISON PAYNE served as Directress of Canteens under the American Red Cross for two years at Paris, Issoudun, Limoges, Nancy, Souilly, and Brest. Her canteen at Brest was said by General Pershing to be one of the best in France.

HELEN PAINTER was a Y. W. C. A. canteen worker at Tours, France, where 2,000 men were served each day.

ELEANOR MITCHELL was for six months after first going to France in Red Cross canteen service at Vierzon, afterward being transferred to Paris to assist in charge of the U. S. Army Students' Club House.

MARY CRISSMAN was an entertainer under the Y. M. C. A. She has done canteen and library work at Camp Fardohan, France.

MARY MORGAN PURDON has been head indexer for General Pershing since April 17, 1918.

ROSE NABERSBERG OLDS has done relief work in Paris among the refugees. She has been head of the Welfare Division, Woman's Personnel, at American Red Cross Headquarters, Paris. Her husband is at present commissioner for the American Red Cross for the whole of Europe.

WASHINGTON POSITIONS

Juliet Webster, Eleanor Shenehan, Clara Shenehan, Mary Edwards, Charlotte Chatfield, Margaret Trimble, and Mercy Bowen have all been doing secretarial work in Washington.

POSITIONS ELSEWHERE THAN WASHINGTON

From January, 1918, until July, 1919, Miss Elsie K. Tanner has been secretary of the Personnel Bureau at National Headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. She sailed July 3 with a unit of six workers to do pioneer work with headquarters at Constantinople, under the Y. W. C. A.

Ethel J. McKown was a reconstruction aide at Fort Snelling, Minnesota.



Marion Craig Wentworth



Florence Harrison Payne



Cleora Wheeler



Katherine Jewell Everts



Ethel J. McKown



Mary Morgan-Purdon

ON CHI'S SERVICE FLAG

Elizabeth Ware Bruchholz under the Y. W. C. A. was in New York City doing office work with the War Work Council of the National Board. Later she supervised club work for high-school girls in Detroit, Michigan.

Kathleen Gunkel was executive secretary of the Home Service Section, American Red Cross, in St. Paul.

Agnes Belden Loye was with the Northern Division Red Cross, Minneapolis.

Mildred Morse Rockwell was secretary of the Minneapolis Division of the Council of National Defense.

Florence Allen Notestein was office secretary of the draft board at Olivia, Minnesota.

Anne Hawley was in the Student Nurse Reserve in New Jersey.

Florence Dale Walker was head dietitian at the U. S. Army Base Hospital, Camp Grant, Illinois.

Cleora Wheeler was director of the St. Paul Vocational Bureau for trained women.

WORK OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE

Katherine Jewell Sverts lectured for Mr. Hoover under the Food Administration.

Marion Craig Wentworth, whose play, *War Brides*, is well known, wrote another play after the United States entered the war and a letter from her to the Chi KEY correspondent explains her new play, *The Bonfire of Old Empires*.

My Dear Miss Bruchholz:

My contribution to the war was a play called *The Bonfire of Old Empires*, in which was prophesied all that has since taken place—the downfall of the Kaiser and all thrones of old autocracy. It was played on the Keith circuit all the season 1917-1918, and up to last fall when stopped by "the flu."

The leading man, George Webb, after the play spoke for the Third Loan and Red Cross drives, and raised about \$18,000 for the Red Cross and one-half million for the Liberty Loans. The play sounded a note of hope through the struggle, showing the conversion of an autocratic officer to Democracy through a dream.

This dream was a film appearing at back of scene—middle of play entitled *The Call of the Gods*—showing the spirit of freedom setting free all enslaved peoples in order to rise to greater heights and burning up old tyrannies' faiths.

Hope MacDonald can tell you a little of this play. It was good propaganda. Someone said it "spiritualized the war."

War Brides was not permitted to be played during the war. It is against war, aggressive war, intended to show Germany's idea of womanhood originally.

I don't think one ever knows how one comes to write things. I never could say. I am off in the mountains, and cannot reach a photograph. I am sorry.

Cordially yours,

MARION CRAIG WENTWORTH.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MARGARET PARKINSON, a member of the class of 1913, went to France as a trained nurse in the summer of 1918. She graduated from St. Luke's Hospital and has been doing specialized work ever since. Because of her strong, sympathetic personality and her unusual physical strength her services were most valuable. She returned from France in August, 1919.

NELL PARKINSON, a loyal Eta girl, went to France at the same time her sister did, doing Y. M. C. A. work. From what I have heard some of the boys say who knew her over there, she was very much liked and worked faithfully night and day, thinking not of herself but of her duty to her country.

MARGARET ROBINSON, in the class of 1918, went to France last fall and did canteen work.

DOROTHY KITCHEN, of the class of 1915, a Kansas City girl, went to France a year ago with the Red Cross Hut Commission. She operated five Red Cross huts in Paris and had charge of all the entertainment. She put her whole heart into her work. She said that her "key" did her many a good turn over there and that she wouldn't have parted with it for the world.

HELEN SEYMORE, one of our Chicago girls of the class of 1914, went to France last fall as a Red Cross worker.

FLORENCE SULLIVAN from Eau Claire is in Coblenz, Germany, now, doing reconstruction and camp entertainment work. She was of the class of 1910.

BETTY WILSON, a Keokuk girl, class of 1918, worked as a bacteriologist in a base hospital in Oklahoma last year.

FRANCES ENGER, a Chicago girl of the class of 1918, also worked in a base hospital in Texas as a bacteriologist.

LAURETTA CONKLIN, one of our girls who has spent a great deal of her life in Mexico, this last year was Spanish interpreter in the Spanish Legation in New York.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

During the year 1918-1919 there was no Red Cross work done, at first because of influenza, and then because the work was discontinued after the signing of the armistice. However, we were active in all the work carried on, such as operating a Hostess House for soldiers stationed at the university, working on all campaigns and drives, and doing garment sewing. We adopted an orphan for the chapter, and collected boxes of clothing and money for the orphans of Bellevue-Meudon. A chapter tax on all sodas helped greatly toward War Savings stamps. Our house fund went into Liberty Bonds, as well as any money we saved in other ways.

ALICE BURROWS.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Two fifty dollar Liberty Bonds.
Adoption of a French orphan.
Individual subscriptions to the Red Cross.
Regular Red Cross work on the part of many of the girls.
Two girls went to Vassar to train for Red Cross nurses.
Individual gifts to the Y. M. C. A.
Response to a call for clothes for shipment overseas.
Individual work in community houses where meals were prepared and served.

BELLE TRIMBLE.



TOP AND BOTTOM: VIEWS OF THE KAPPA ROOM AT MEUDON
 CENTER: M. DALSEME, MAYOR OF MEUDON

ABOUT OUR FRENCH CHAPTER

Dorothy Canfield Fisher is home, but the work goes on. Madame Fischbacher, notre très chère amie, is on duty at Meudon. In this last letter Mrs. Fisher tells of a new turn our K work has taken. The "Femmes de France" said to one another, after studying our Kappa plans at Meudon, "Venez-en, l'eau est beau"—or words to that effect.

Arlington, Vermont,
July 10, 1919.

Dear Kappas:

I have all sorts of heartening news to send you about the splendid Kappa work in Meudon; so much in fact that I can't decide where to begin and must just tumble out my bag of good things all at once. Perhaps an explanation of the two photographs I send this time would better come first. They were taken in the Kappa room at Meudon, the day when our devoted American doctor (Dr. Edith Morehouse) said goodbye, and went away back to her practice in New Jersey and when our equally devoted French doctor (Dr. Phillippe Neel) came back from his four years of military service, and, almost the first act of his demobilized life, took up the work left in such good condition by Dr. Morehouse. Photograph No. 1 shows Dr. Neel at the left sitting with Dr. Morehouse looking over the card catalogued records of the Kappa children, so carefully kept by Dr. Morehouse. The Kappa visiting nurse, Mme. Blangy, is back of them. The big cupboards back of the group are filled with assorted supplies, shoes, flannels, babies' clothes, material for aprons, blankets, etc., while the buffet at the right is well stocked with medicine, disinfectants, cotton, bandages, and such like for the dispensary work.

Photograph No. 2 shows a larger group. In the front row are Mme. Fischbacher, a little girl there to see the doctor, and Dr. Morehouse. In the back row I stand beside Dr. Neel and Mme. Blangy next to him. The others are Kappa mothers there with their children to see the doctor.

Later on that morning, when all the ailing children had been examined, cared for, and had gone away, we had a pleasant little ceremony of farewell to Dr. Morehouse. Old M. Liot came in and M. and Mme. Bernasse and a few other Meudon people, and M. Liot (as the oldest of us) made a little speech of thanks and presented Dr. Morehouse with a modest medal, bearing on one side the words "For Dr. Morehouse with the thanks of the children of Meudon." I was so glad that she had that small token of our appreciation to take back to America with her.

So there, with the installation of a French doctor, is one step taken for what I have always hoped would be the outcome of our Kappa adventure in war charity, the gradual melting of our work in with general French social-uplift work, instead of the brusque withdrawal which has prevented a good deal of American charitable effort in France from running smoothly on into after-the-war reconstruction French activities.

Another step along that road has been taken, and, it seems to me, a most important one, perhaps the most vital of all the items of news I have to send you today. The Meudon branch of one of the well-known and important French charitable organizations, the *Femmes de France*, has just been able to stop its great straining effort for wounded soldiers and to turn from their hospital work, and where have they turned? To the well-organized, successful Kappa work at Meudon. Yes, they have decided practically to join forces with us, to reinforce and develop and widen the work we have begun, but *following the lines already shown in what the Kappas have undertaken*.

I wonder if you can realize how fine that is, what a tribute to Mme. Fischbacher's wise direction of the work and to your generous-hearted support. The Mayor has given them the room next to the Kappa room, they will work more particularly among babies and their mothers, as the Kappas are more specially interested in children of school age. Our dispensary work will be developed; two more visiting nurses will more than double our good Mme. Blangy's usefulness; a series of talks on hygiene will be given to Meudon mothers; and, perhaps best of all, they are going to aid in every way in the battle against tuberculosis now so terribly needed in depleted and undernourished France. "In union there is strength," and this was never truer than in regard

to this new development. Every cent you send and every garment will be surer than ever to go where it will do the most good. It is my dream realized, of Kappas working *with* the French to help bring back livable conditions in the families of those who have given all for the common cause.

Then there is another piece of news, which will interest you all for our own sakes. If you ever visited Dana Hall, Wellesley, or had any friends who went to that school, you know who Miss Adele Lathrop is, the assistant head of the institution and one of the finest, most cultivated, most energetic, most helpful women who ever lived. She is to spend a year in France, and has agreed to give us her help in Meudon, especially to keep up the correspondence-with-America end of the enterprise, now that I am not there. She will write the English letters for Mme. Fischbacher, and keep track of the packages from Kappas, and acknowledge the checks, and generally be the hyphen which unites the Kappa founders and supporters of the work to their French beneficiaries. In addition she has interested the girls of Dana Hall in the work, is taking over untold pounds of wool to be knit into garments for the Kappa children, and more than \$300 in money—a very good piece of luck all around, don't you think?

In fact it seems to me that we Kappas have been extraordinarily favored by Fortune in the direction given by chance to our war work in France.

Let me renew again my often-expressed hope that any Kappa in France will try to go out to Meudon (take the train from the Gare Montparnasse in Paris) to 4 rue Obeuf, Bellevue (Seine-et-Oise), and ask Madame Fischbacher to show her the Kappa work. And let me say again, what I've said before, many's the time, that you all have the right to feel happy and proud for the share you've had in this generous-hearted Kappa help to France.

Ever yours faithfully,

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER.

INSTALLATION AT PURDUE

One of our two new 1919 chapters is Gamma Delta at Purdue University. Drop around and call on these new Kappas, and you'll then go home and lecture to your chapter on "The Wisdom of Wisely Widening The Width of Kappa."

WHAT A MU THOUGHT ABOUT IT

Gamma Delta chapter was installed January 24 at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. Mu chapter acted as sponsor and was represented by twenty active members besides many Mu alumnae. Mrs. Kolbe was installing officer and was assisted by Mrs. Leaphart and Miss Sarah Harris. There were other distinguished Kappas present, Mrs. Frank Donner, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. A. E. Thurber, and Elizabeth Bogart. The installation was a splendid opportunity for a reunion of Middle West Kappas, for there were twelve chapters represented and we had a grand time together. The installation was held Friday afternoon for the twenty charter members and an initiation followed immediately for the pledges of the fraternity.

Friday night a banquet was held in the College Inn of the Hotel Fowler. Olivia Schad of Mu chapter was toastmistress. The subjects of the various toasts were arranged in a poem, the first letter of each line spelling Gamma Delta. The toasts involved Kappa ideals, tradition, and history.

Saturday afternoon there was a reception at the Hotel Fowler and Sunday afternoon Kappa Alpha Theta held open house in honor of the new chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Everyone was so happy to welcome this new group of women, who are true blue and worthy wearers of the key. They have attained worthy Kappahood and the key has unlocked the portals for them to enjoy that Kappahood. Mu chapter feels proud to be sponsor to a group of so many lovely

girls. This new chapter is welcome into the widely distributed body of women who are all united in the bonds of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MARY WILSON, *Mu Delegate to Installation.*

FROM A GAMMA DELTA'S VIEWPOINT

Gamma Delta of Kappa Kappa Gamma was installed at Purdue University on Friday, January 24, 1919, the installation ceremonies taking place at the chapter-house. In addition to Mu chapter, the following national grand officers were present: Grand President, Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe; Grand Vice-president, Miss Sarah B. Harris; Grand Registrar, Mrs. Charles William Leaphart; Province President, Mrs. Frank Donner; Province Vice-president, Mrs. Charles E. Harris. The installing officers were assisted by representatives from each chapter in the province and by local Kappas. About one hundred guests, Kappas from different sections of the Middle West, came to attend the functions of the week-end.

On Thursday evening an informal tea was held at the chapter-house in honor of the grand officers and the chapter's patrons and patronesses.

Following the installation ceremonies, a formal banquet was held in the College Inn of the Hotel Fowler. The decorations were dark and light blue streamers, cut flowers, and smilax. Covers were laid for one hundred and fifty and Miss Olivia Schad of Butler College officiated as toastmistress. Responses to toasts were given by Miss Glen Pletcher, Gamma Delta; Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe, Miss Sarah B. Harris, Mrs. Frank Donner, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. C. H. Thurber, Beta Tau; Miss Doris Reed, Delta; Miss Mary Wilson, Mu; Miss Mary Fraley, Iota; Miss Inez Richardson, Gamma Delta; Mrs. Charles William Leaphart, and Miss Leone Decker, Gamma Delta.

Pledging service for the freshmen took place Saturday morning. The Greek Club of Lafayette gave a morning musical and luncheon at the Lafayette Club in honor of the Kappa officers. In the afternoon Gamma Delta held an informal reception in the ballroom of the Hotel Fowler for the visiting Kappa guests, friends, students, and faculty.

The active and alumnae members of the Kappa Alpha Theta observed open house informally Sunday afternoon in compliment to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

CHARTER MEMBERS

The following is a list of the charter members of Gamma Delta: Misses Glen Pletcher, Emily Nelson, Leota Jordon, Gladys Sproat, Leone Decker, Louise Spake, Edith Kem, Juanita Follett, Martha Westfall, Dorothy Orr, Florence Grimes, Velma Schug, Leona Burkle, Margaret M. Murphy, Marie Schrass, Effie Schilling Johnston, Maude Loveless Collings, Hazel Plummer, Maude Felknor Smith, Inez Richardson, Bernice Havens, Bessie Barton, Mabel Leaming, and Catherine Dorner.

PLEDGED MEMBERS

The following is a list of the pledged members of Gamma Delta: Elsie Richardson, Dorothy Hunt, Joyce Minor, Esther Vernon, Marguerite Veirs, Ruth Stevens, Mary Edwards, Marie Gast, Helen Mayfield, and Gladys Campbell.

DOROTHY O. ORR.

SONG

To the tune of *Smiles*.

We know girls with whom we frolic,
We know girls who roam the town,
We know girls who go through life a-smiling,
We know girls who always wear a frown,
We know girls for whom we have a tender feeling,
That the eye of friends alone can see,
But the all-round girl we think the nicest,
She's the girl of the K. K. G.

Xi Chapter.

PITTSBURGH BECOMES KAPPA-IZED

The second new chapter in Gamma Epsilon at the University of Pittsburgh. They say Pittsburgh is smoky, but nothing could have been brighter or more shining than the faces of the guests at the installation when they said, "We welcome you into Kappa Kappa Gamma!"

After three long years of untiring effort with sometimes very little encouragement, the little band of faithful workers known as Epsilon Rho Omicron of the University of Pittsburgh finally received the charter of Gamma Epsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The fortunate ones of us who were able to attend the installation realize with others who have ever attended one that it is surely a beautiful, never-to-be-forgotten event. We who attended the installation of Gamma Epsilon are sure that these newly initiated Kappas are as splendid and Kappa-like as any new chapter could be.

I think our new chapter can consider itself fortunate in having the opportunity to become acquainted so soon with so many of our grand officers. Three members of the Grand Council, Mrs. Kolbe, Mrs. Mullin, and Miss Wood were present; also Miss Helen McClintock, Gamma province president, and Mrs. Charles Harris, Delta province vice-president. Lambda, Beta Upsilon, and Gamma Rho chapters each sent eight delegates, and besides many Kappa alumnae from the vicinity of Pittsburgh attended the installation.

Installation took place on the afternoon of Friday, the twenty-first, at the home of Mrs. Lucy S. McKeever, president of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association. Fifteen charter members were installed by our Grand President, Mrs. Kolbe, Gamma Rho being the installing chapter. On the following afternoon, Gamma Epsilon held her first initiation and increased her membership to twenty-five of the most enthusiastic Kappas you could ever imagine.

On Friday evening a reception followed by dancing was given at the Schenley Hotel. Saturday evening a banquet, which always means so much to Kappas whenever they meet together, was held at the Schenley Hotel. As usual with affairs planned by this chapter everything went as smoothly as clock work. The tables to which about ninety Kappas sat down were set in the shape of a key and the table decorations were huge baskets of fleur-de-lis and pink roses. Mrs. Mullin acted as toastmistress. The first on the toast list was Mrs. Kolbe who in a very clever verse toasted to "Our Fraternity." A toast on "Rushing" was given by Lucile Richard, representing the sponsor chapter, Gamma Rho. Miss Wood spoke on the relation of Kappa to the college, and Mrs. W. E. Minor on Panhellenism. This was followed by a toast to "Our Kappa Service Flag" by Helen Looker from Lambda chapter. Irene Hopkins then toasted "Our Kappa Sisters." Telegrams and letters were read from sister chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma, from Alumnae Associations, members of Grand Council, and other fraternities and friends of the new chapter. To conclude the pleasant evening a Kappa circle was formed and *Good Night, Dear Sisters* sung with real feeling.

The banquet did not end the festivities. On Sunday afternoon Alpha Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta gave a tea for Gamma Epsilon and her guests.

Sunday afternoon most of the visiting Kappas departed reluctantly for their homes. The installation of Gamma Epsilon chapter was a great inspiration and will be a memory long in fading from the minds of all the Kappas fortunate enough to have been there. We are very fortunate in being able to claim this group of girls as Kappas. Every one is an interesting and attractive girl of whom Kappa can be proud anywhere. I think that the following little greeting, given by Virginia Brown of Beta Upsilon at the banquet, expresses our feelings toward our newest chapter:

Pop's gone out to ring the bell,
Ma and child are doing well.
Both the stork and doctor gone.
Welcome, Gamma Epsilon.

LUCILE RICHARD,
DELEGATE FROM GAMMA RHO.

GAMMA EPSILON SPEAKS FOR HERSELF

It is with the greatest happiness that the new Gamma Epsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sends greetings to her many new sisters; the joy of claiming such a large and varied relationship is indeed unspeakable. We may as well tell you frankly that although we are young and unsophisticated Kappas as yet we are planning great things for the years to come, and not the least among them in a chapter-house. We have the entire house furnished most beautifully, as befits Kappas, but as yet it is in our imaginations only; we are, however, confident that it will not be long before our dreams materialize.

We want to know more about our sister chapters, and it would gratify us immensely to hear from you. Our greatest wish is to be loyal Kappas, and we are each of us determined that Kappa Kappa Gamma will always be proud of as well as glad for her girls of Gamma Epsilon.

We send you greetings, to every Kappa, greetings that are packed with "joy unspeakable and full of glory."

NEW GAMMA EPSILONS

Irene Garrison Cramblet, Margaret Davis Loomis, Ruth Brown Crawford, Mary A. B. Johnston, Janet MacDonald, Elsie Young, Vera Neish, Irene Hopkins, Laura Niebaum, Harriet Smith, Anna Marshall, Sarah Hudson, Katherine Johnson, Thelma Herron, and Helena K. Flinn.

The girls who were initiated are: Frances Merritt, Hazel Kellett, Illula Morrison, Helen Hardman, Katherine Foulke, Caroline Welsh, Emily Welshon, Helen Shaffer, Elizabeth Keener, and Helen Eiler. We were happy to think that all of our girls could become Kappas. Miss Merritt and Miss Hardman had not been among those that signed the petition and were not in college when the petition was granted. They were able, however, to come back to school and take the required credits to make them eligible.

MESSAGE FROM THE GRAND PRESIDENT

Dear Kappa Sisters:

We have come together again for another year of work and play, and it is the desire of us all to make it the most interesting and the most useful year that Kappa Kappa Gamma has had. To accomplish this each of you must feel a sense of your personal responsibility to the organization both nationally and locally. In order that we may be cognizant of what a representative Kappa should be, let us consider what these responsibilities are. You must come to a speedy realization that your chapter is not a local organization but one of many branches of a national fraternity. You should learn the definite aims and purposes of this same national fraternity and make them a part of your code of living. You should learn what Kappa is doing in France and in this country and give your moral and financial support to her. You should appreciate the fact that your chapter is only one of forty-four with the same backings and traditions, struggles and desires, that you are only one of many who have been through the same initiation and are striving toward the same ideals. 1920 is our convention year, but it is not too early to be thinking about attending and about the one you wish to have represent your chapter or alumnae association as delegate. These are your national obligations—locally your responsibilities are manifold.

If you are out of college, you should associate yourself with the nearest alumnae association or club, should give your time, your enthusiasm, yourself to all that they are attempting. You should subscribe to *THE KEY* and keep in touch with what the National Fraternity, the active girls, and other alumnae associations and clubs are doing. You should never say anything detrimental about your own chapter, another chapter, or another fraternity. It is not sisterly, it is not just, and it is not according to the Panhellenic code. You should occasionally attend your own chapter's meetings or the meetings of some other chapter and, when doing so, should put yourself into the frame of mind to see things as girls of twenty see them. You should join a Panhellenic organization and enlarge your ideas,

ideals, and friendships. The fraternity needs loyal, enthusiastic, and helpful alumnae.

If you are an undergraduate, you must appoint good chapter officers; perform the duties assigned you cheerfully, efficiently, and promptly; you must choose most carefully and thoughtfully the members whom you have a part in selecting, pledging, and initiating; by your justness, uprightness, integrity, and honor you must be an example to the younger girls; you must be awake to the fact that the reputation of your chapter is in your keeping, for by your actions and by the officers and members you choose, your chapter will be judged. Reputations are not things of the future but are made or marred by the present and by each individual member. Pay your debts promptly and see that the chapter does the same. Seek to elevate the standard of scholarship and morals; form friendships without as well as within your particular group; be just to your fellow students; practice in spirit as well as letter the laws of your Panhellenic contract; be loyal to your faculty and university and above all begin this new college year with a slate wiped clean of petty prejudices.

With very best wishes to you all,

Faithfully,

LYDIA V. KOLBE.

PARTHENON

The soldier in France has successfully accomplished the work for which he volunteered. With the greatest expectancy and joy he awaits orders for disembarking. Home again means the fulfilment of his fondest prayers and hopes.

**Our Jobs Are
Waiting for Us** For months he has visualized the moment when he and his companions would steam up New York Bay. Each huge building which outlines the city's unique sky-line would give him a thrill. At times, while in the trench at night, during a quiet interval, he mentally rehearsed the enthusiastic greeting he would return the cheering crowds at the dock.

As the pessimistic believe all joy is short lived, and the world sordid and unsympathetic, so it affects this same buoyant lad when he learns that the small position he previously occupied has been adequately filled during his absence. Finding a new job for which he is fitted, after a year or more of service, takes most of the joy and spirit out of the hero doughboy.

But we face the reverse of these same conditions in our college today. All of us have been doing war work—every minute has been filled. Naturally we have had to neglect many of our college activities, but we have gladly answered the call and have transferred our energies to the more urgent cause. I do not mean that we should suddenly drop everything pertaining to the war, now that the treaty of peace has been framed. In many fields we are still greatly needed. However, as we are discharged from our war-time activity let us realize our opportunities and return to the jobs we so hastily left. There have been no substitutes to fill them, and there is a far reaching call for our return, whether it is some club in which we are interested, Y. W. C. A. work, or the support of our athletic team. Every effort is needed to tide them through the general reconstruction of national and college life. At the very outset of the year let us put all the energy we have stored during the summer, and all the efficiency we have learned in our war work training, into some college organization which sorely needs to be reclaimed.

GLADYS VORSANGER, *Beta Sigma.*

The fire in the big open fireplace was slowly dying, and in the gathering twilight and dusk of evening my thoughts would wander from Pestalozzi and the Herbartian influence. Whose wouldn't with the big "comfy" davenport all to one's self, and supreme quiet reigning for a time throughout the house, our Kappa house?

**A Kappa
Vision**

Blissful, indeed, it seemed, for it had been a busy day of hurried and distracted moments, full of disappointments, unbidden thoughtlessness, and little kindnesses undone. Yes, there had been, too, harsh words, displays of temper, unkind and cutting criticisms. "Oh, oh!" I had cried, and had asked myself, as perhaps every other girl in the house had asked herself, "Is this true Kappahood? Is this its spirit? Is this a living and striving for its traditions and ideals?"

And now, before the fire, little wonder was it that my mind wandered and was filled with memories of the day. And as I looked into the dying flames slowly flickering away, leaving the gleaming red coals and embers, I seemed to see there, well, it may have been a vision, perhaps only a dream.

There was every symbol of our Kappa Kappa Gamma, surrounded by personifications of the good and the beautiful. There was she, our own goddess of wisdom, gentle, fair, and thoughtful, her maidens and sacred owl at her side. Above was the blue sky, shining with love and tenderness; below, the darker blue of sea, symbolizing strength and power. And there the fleur-de-lis, or blue and gold lily, full of Kappa's meaning. Then, over and above all, was our little "gold key gleaming, with its hidden meaning." What a truly wonderful Kappa world! Purity, strength of character, noble womanhood, wisdom, truth, and sincerity were all there, united into the strong bond of Kappa friendship.

"Oh," I thought, "here there is no unkindness, no disappointment, no thoughtlessness; nothing that is not fine and lovely. Why can it not always be so?"

I was roused by the laughing and chatting of the girls as they came home. What dear girls they were after all, and how I wished for us all that my dream might be a happy reality.

And, dear Kappa sisters, why can it not be a reality? Need it be only a vision? We dream of ideal Kappahood. Then

does it not behoove each individual Kappa of us to live in her own life the principles which she knows to be embodied in Kappa as a whole? May our own lives, filled with its inspiration, contain all that is lovely, noble, and pure. May we be filled with true blue courage to strive for the highest and the best; a constant and loyal devotion to all that our dear key symbolizes, and an enduring love for each other.

"Faith, hope, love; these three. And the greatest of these is love."

CALISTA E. CHAPLIN, *Kappa*.

A cry against borrowing from one of such youth and with my characteristics seems to savor either of cattiness or a lack of intelligence. However, it's neither. I'm attempting to reform and I want to convince others. It's **The Habit of Borrowing** queer what tiny trivials or incidents suggest a reform. Take my case, for instance. The day I left college for the Christmas holidays, I came down the stairs carrying my traveling bag and dressed in a serge frock. One of my sisters, on seeing me, cried out,

"You don't know what a relief it is to find out at last just who is the owner of that dress!"

That's the way the thing started. I pondered that remark over and over in my mind all the way home on the train—and the idea stuck.

I really believe that borrowing is the most easily cultivated habit that exists in fraternity life. It grows and grows without the least effort. It is a very fascinating habit, too. Every girl loves pretty things and naturally wants to look her best when she goes out. And when one has from twenty to thirty sisters right in the same house with her, it's so convenient to borrow first one thing and then another. You see, I'm perfectly human. I've borrowed and I know how it is. However, this habit is carried to the extreme in the majority of cases, and that is what we want to guard against.

In the first place, borrowing breeds dissatisfaction. If you know you can borrow someone else's dress, you're sure to create some fault about your own in order that you may have an excuse to borrow.

You will never be satisfied with your own wardrobe if you know you have twenty or thirty others to choose from.

Then, too, remember your own personality and respect it. The little ruffled frock, that you admire so and that looks so adorable on your room-mate, is not at all suitable for one of your type. Did you ever stop to think of that? Keep your individuality above all things. Make a study of yourself and decide what sort of clothes are most becoming to you. Then buy that kind and wear them.

Please don't think I'm trying to abolish borrowing, for I'm not. That would spoil all the intimacy and friendliness of fraternity life that means so much to us. Let's all start in the new year, though, with a firm resolve not to carry it to the extreme. I know you'll say "How in the world are you going to keep from borrowing when everyone else does it?"

Just stop and remember that although environment is a great big thing, that you yourself are the environment. You can make it what you will.

FLORENCE REINER, *Gamma Alpha*.

Just now we are being asked, not to forget that we are Americans, but to remember that we are, first of all, citizens of the world. These times are not favorable to petty prejudices, narrow, ill-conceived ideas, and blind partisanship. Neither quickly nor easily at first, but with increasing sureness we are acquiring that which far-seeing minds have long dreamed of—an international viewpoint.

It has seemed to me that this widening and quickening of interest, this ability to reach out of and beyond one's own group can be applied to college as well as to national life. How many of us are so absorbed in being Kappas that we forget we are members of the whole student body in our particular college or university? I have seen again and again an attitude of difference, even of aloofness, to questions vitally affecting the entire group of students. And this in girls who are untiring workers within the fraternity!

Do not think for an instant I am minimizing the thought and energy which it is our delightful duty to expend in behalf

of Kappa interests. But, on the other hand, let us not forget that we are one with the Theta down street, the Gamma Phi across the way, and the nonfraternity girl next us in French class.

If we do not feel ourselves so, if we fail to go beyond the so-called "fraternity viewpoint," then we are not realizing the full true meaning of Kappa spirit.

LOIS EVANS MALLORY, *Beta Lambda*.

They were two well-dressed little girls, and I noticed as they got on the streetcar that they had sweet, earnest little faces. They had come, I thought, from the school near by, but evidently they were not well acquainted. Certainly they were not "nintimate friends" as Emmy Lou would have said. Primly they sat down in the seat in front of me. Then I heard one little girl say to her companion carefully, "What does your father do?" The other little girl replied, "My father is a banker. What does your father do?" The first, much relieved, said as coolly, "My father is a banker too." Then they began to talk. They were on common ground; their social standing was assured.

Suddenly, what I had just heard made me think of certain things on college campuses everywhere, certain things which are there and which we do not wish to be there, certain things which defeat the aims of democracy. This certainly was one of them, this smug air of having the right social standing, this thing which even these youngsters felt could unlock so many doors.

We know that we must throw aside these standards of wealth and position in our true judging of a girl—but do we? We know we should, and that is often as far as we go. Somehow unconsciously we too often give the first chance to the girl whose father "does the right thing in business." Do we perhaps overemphasize family? We used to think, many of us, that family could not be overemphasized. We were brought up to think that. But in our colleges, we often see the girl who does not rest on family laurels developing marvelously, giving her family, which did not have her advantages, good

reason to be proud of her. We, too, are proud of that girl. Do we always recognize her true worth, however? When we don't, we fail and fail tremendously.

Our western colleges and universities pride themselves on their democracy. At Oregon, we have always said democracy was established. We have our "Hello Lane," that delightful campus custom of everyone speaking to everyone else and numberless traditions making for democracy. Yet, we are still struggling toward the goal with everyone else.

The fraternity, says the college, must help and we know that it must and will help. And how? By establishing among its own members first a real craving for the democratic spirit and by making others feel that its fine, true standards and ideals are the only ones on which to build. Judge by true worth, not outward show.

At a time when the whole world is crying for a new Democracy, at a time when everyone is trying to make the world a better place in which to live, at such a time can we refuse to accept the challenge to eliminate forever the old standard, "What does your father do?"

DOROTHY DUNIWAY, *Beta Omega*.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In these days it is almost impossible to hold our balance and think straight. The problems of war were simple compared with the problems of peace. In war we were all driving toward one end—victory. Patriotism was the big force that held millions fighting and working together. Where is that patriotism now? The world seems ruled only by selfishness, big international selfishness down to local greed of all degrees. We need some new propaganda. Bring on patriotism and duty and sacrifice again. Let's start something. Can't our colleges revive Americanism by a little drive for the principle that we are all part of a huge coöperative business, that there are no "classes" in this country? Let's start a drive for unselfishness.

NOT BOASTING AGAIN—OR STILL

The second and last installment of the war work stories of the chapters is not printed because we are trying to assure our readers that we won the war. Last year, soon after the armistice, all the chapters were asked to send to *THE KEY* some facts about their war workers. It was just at the time that many colleges were closed on account of the influenza epidemic, and some of the *KEY* correspondents could not get their material together. They asked if they could be represented in the October number, the May *KEY* being a catalogue only. We are pleased to print these records now, and trust that our readers will realize that they do not indicate that we are still dwelling on the fact that Sister Susie once sewed shirts for soldiers. We are grappling with the problems of peace and the League of Nations, but we feel that Kappas will still be interested in hearing news about our sisters who gave unselfish war-time service.

ABOUT CONTINUING FRENCH RELIEF

The importance of keeping up our interest in the donation to the Bellevue Meudon work is shown by some statements of Herbert Hoover at the Peace Conference in Paris just before he left for America.

There is still need for private charity for the assistance of Europe, Herbert C. Hoover declared when asked during his testimony before the Congressional sub-committee yesterday if such a need yet existed. The poor in all countries always need help from their governments, Mr. Hoover pointed out, and most of the European governments are now unable to assist their poor. Consequently outside help was imperative, he considered, especially for children, between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 of whom the American relief administration has been feeding and who will now be fed through the private organizations succeeding it.

Asked if the United States Government should not support this work of feeding the children, Mr. Hoover replied he would be glad for help from all sources, as he believed child welfare work was the most important to be done.

Responding to an inquiry as to whether all the American charitable organizations assisting Europe are necessary, Mr. Hoover replied that he was unwilling to say anything to discourage charitable effort, but believed that the sixty-three organizations doing relief work in Europe should be coördinated, administered in such a way as to avoid duplication of work and placed under an executive empowered to direct where relief should be administered. Such a coördination would be difficult, he admitted, but it was accomplished in the Belgian relief work and was probably better, he thought, than one big organization, as various contributors want their money to be spent by the special organizations with which they are familiar. —*New York Tribune.*

SENT TO FRENCH FUND SINCE JANUARY 1, 1919

Beta Iota	\$ 20.00	Kappa House, Wash., D. C..	\$7.00
Beta Sigma	55.00	Los Angeles	85.86
Beta Theta	19.00	Milwaukee	5.00
Chi	100.00	Mu	63.00
Detroit Alumnae	140.00	Muncie	5.00
Detroit Alumnae	60.00	North Shore Alumnae.....	58.00
Epsilon	12.55	North Shore Alumnae.....	30.00
Eta	220.75	Mrs. M. G. Smith	5.00
Eta	280.70	South Bend	20.50
Kansas City	150.00		
Lamont, Margaret	2.00	Total	\$693.66

WANTED FOR CHILDREN AT BELLEVUE-MEUDON

Strong, wide soled shoes (not pointed toe, high-heeled shoes).
Heavy new stockings.

Partly worn dresses, coats, skirts, suits, capes, sweaters, children's underwear, warm hoods, caps and mittens, pieces of cloth.

Great care must be taken in wrapping bundles. Wrap them in burlap, or pack them in barrels or wooden boxes. Send to Madame Marguerite Fischbacher, 4 Rue Obeuf, Bellevue-Meudon, Seine et Oise, France.

Madame Fischbacher writes of receiving eight packages which she could not acknowledge, as the name of the sender was not given. They all were wrapped alike and addressed in small capital letters.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO STUDENTS' AID FUND

South Bend Alumnae	\$ 9.00	New York	\$225.00
Milwaukee Alumnae	14.75	Eta active chapter	300.00
Philadelphia Alumnae	80.00	Grand Council	20.00
Kansas City Alumnae	50.00	Grand Council	30.00
Beta Tau	5.00	Harriet Blakeslee Wallace..	10.00
Cleveland	10.00	Helen Humphries	1.00
Los Angeles	43.00	Excess in bank deposit	10.00
Cedar Rapids	10.00		
Portland	50.00	Total	\$867.75

IOTA PROVINCE CONVENTION

Something new in province doings was the Iota province convention held in Seattle September 8-10. Beta Pi was the hostess chapter, and delegates and members from Beta Phi (Montana), Beta Omega (Oregon), Beta Kappa (Idaho), Gamma Gamma (Whitman), and Beta Pi (Washington) were present. Mrs. Margaret Corey Trueblood presided, and Anne M. Holmes was the conference chairman. Mrs. Lucile Thompson Horsley is the province president. We shall hear more about this in the next number of *THE KEY*.

RULES TO KEY CORRESPONDENTS

Chapter letters must reach the Editor on the first of September, November, January, and April.

They must be on official paper, one side only, and double-spaced.

They must be signed by *THE KEY* correspondent and the president and the secretary of the chapter.

KEY subscriptions must be sent to the Business Manager, Elisabeth Bartlett, 1922 Mt. Royal Terrace, Baltimore, Maryland. Do not send them to the Editor.

The Editor's new address is 111 West 11th Street, New York City.

Alumnae correspondents are asked to follow these rules. Remember that when you write on two sides of your paper, some long-suffering Editor has to copy it.

ROSE AFFOLTER RESIGNS

Rose Affolter, who has been the exchange editor since 1914, has resigned, much to the dismay of the staff and the readers who have enjoyed her good work. We shall miss her bright comments and her well-chosen quotations, and we tell her how much we regret that she feels it is necessary for her to leave THE KEY staff.

The new exchange editor will be Eleanor Aldridge of Beta Beta who will endeavor to pick spicy bits from the pages of our exchanges, and entertain you with them. Her work will begin in the December number.

THE KEY's ban is still on the word "rush" and "rushing." Do not use it in your chapter letters. We think it one of the undignified and objectionable words of the fraternity dictionary—not only the word but the act.

Did you know that Mrs. George Wightman, who holds the national tennis championship, is a Kappa? She is from Beta Eta chapter. Her name was Hazel Hotchkiss. We saw her in movies one day not long ago, and we sang out "Ai Korai!" and she bowed and smiled directly at us in the seventeenth row.

How ya gonna keep 'em down on the campus after they've seen the pay envelopes of the milk wagon drivers?

THE THRIFT AND SAVING MOVEMENT

Building on the foundation laid during our war-time practice of thrift, the government, through the Savings Division of the Treasury Department, has inaugurated a nation-wide educational campaign to develop and encourage thrift until it becomes a permanent and happy habit of the American people, and to make systematic savings and investment in government securities a national characteristic.

Thrift means a great deal more than merely saving money. It means "good management of the business of living." It means weighing all that goes into the satisfaction of life, food, clothing, shelter, amusement, education, public affairs, the general welfare. It means developing a sense of values that will be an authentic guide toward making the most of our resources: time, money, energy, commodities. Thrift means forethought, so that large ends may not be sacrificed for a moment's pleasure. Thrift implies methods, keeping accounts, scrutinizing expenses, saving systematically, investing regularly. Thrift is both a habit of mind and of practice. The regular purchase of Thrift and War Savings Stamps is the practical outward expression of the principles of thrift within us. Until this outward expression is thus concretely made manifest and regularly so, the work of education in thrift will not be completed.

American people learned a valuable lesson through their war-time discovery of the far-reaching national and individual benefits resulting from systematic saving and investment in government securities. Before the war but 300 American citizens owned government securities. During the war 30,000,000 Americans became for the first time share-holders in their government. The best of this was that in saving to help their country, they discovered that they were helping themselves even more. They discovered that safe and profitable investment is accessible to every man, woman, and child who has a little money, as well as to the man of wealth. They discovered how easy it is to save when it is done systematically and regularly. The continuance of this regular saving through the purchase of War Savings Stamps and Treasury Saving Certificates and the continual enlistment of

new investors will be a constant force working for lasting individual as well as national prosperity, for "every thrifty citizen is a stabilizing influence in his community."

The Treasury Department, then, interprets the central purpose of the Thrift and Savings movement to be an endeavor to improve the financial condition of the people by encouraging them:

- I. To put aside as their first obligation and before they spend it, part of their incomes for future use.
- II. To invest the money they save out of their incomes in a security which pays a reasonable rate of interest and is absolutely safe.
- III. To use the rest of their incomes so as to make every penny they spend buy something they really need and want, and which has a full penny's value.
- IV. To use what they buy with their money with as much care as though it were money itself.

The primary object of this movement is to take to every child in the school, every workman in the factory, every clerk in the store, every manufacturer, merchant, and banker in his business, every farmer in the field, every housewife in the house, the simple principles of how to spend, how to save, and how to invest wisely.

Each organization, equipped to take these simple lessons of thrift and savings to its membership, or to extend these principles to others, should accept its part of the responsibility of doing so, not as a duty to the government, but as a service to the people.

MRS. CHARLES A. HOUTS,

*Assistant to Director, War Savings Organization,
Metropolitan Division, Eighth Federal District.*

KAPPAS IN BOOK AND MAGAZINE

LALAH RANDLE WARNER, *Department Editor*

BOOKS

The Day of Glory by Dorothy Canfield, Beta Mu and Beta Epsilon '99. Henry Holt and Company. Stories of the war culminating in the signing of the armistice. A continuation of *Home Fires in France*.

An illustrated booklet by Mabel Potter Daggett, Beta Tau '95, has been issued by *The Delineator*. It is an account of Mrs. Daggett's work of rehabilitation in France and will be sent free on receipt of a two cent stamp. Address the French Relief Editor, Delineator Service Department, Butterick Building, New York City.

MAGAZINES

"The Charm School," a story in three parts, by Alice Duer Miller, Beta Epsilon '99, in *The Saturday Evening Post*, issues of June 21, June 28, and July 5, 1919.

"In the Name of Lafayette What Can We Do for France?" an article by Mabel Potter Daggett, Beta Tau '95, in *The Delineator* for June, 1919.

"The Town of the Golden Book"—In the Name of Lafayette," an article by Mabel Potter Daggett, Beta Tau '95, in *The Delineator* for July, 1919.

CHAPTER LETTERS

No letters received from:

Beta Tau, Syracuse

Beta Upsilon, West Virginia

Lambda, Akron

Beta Rho, Cincinnati

Iota, De Pauw

Delta, Indiana

Gamma Delta, Purdue

Kappa, Hillsdale

Chi, Minnesota

Upsilon, Northwestern

Beta Zeta, Iowa

Sigma, Nebraska

Omega, Kansas

Theta, Missouri

Beta Theta, Oklahoma

Gamma Beta, New Mexico

Beta Phi, Montana

Beta Pi, Washington

Gamma Gamma, Whitman

Beta Eta, Leland Stanford

Next letter due November 1. Send to Editor, Mrs. Howard B. Mullin,
111 West 11th Street, New York, N. Y.

ALPHA PROVINCE

FIVE KAPPAS WON SCHOLARSHIPS

Phi, Boston University

Greetings, Kappas!

Back to college in a few short weeks, back to the pencils, books, and "teacher's cross-eyed looks." But how glad we shall all be, for most of us have not seen one another since those memorable house-party days.

House party was one of the best ever. It was held in a dear little cottage in Westboro, Massachusetts. Swimming, hiking, horseback riding, talking, and reading—all these activities made up the joyful round in which we thankfully took part. We have kept in touch with one another throughout the summer by means of a number of round robin letters.

Dorothea Fall and Marion Pickles, two last year Kappa initiates, travelled out to Columbus, Ohio, in the early part of the vacation where they stayed for a month. They say that they met many delightful Kappas away out there. How we all envy them!

We suffered an almost irretrievable loss when our seniors graduated this spring. It will be lonesome without them. Eleanor Brackett is going to Simmons College for women; Laura Blanding is going to France; Olive Kirschner, whom you all remember as our KEY correspondent, will attend the University of Southern California; Marion Cummings is going to study at Mrs. Price's School of Salesmanship; Lillian Holmes we will still have with us, for she will continue her studies at the School of Education.

Five Kappas won scholarships last year. Marion Pickles was elected to the Glee Club and Ida Horblit is on the staff of the Boston University Beacon.

IDA HORBLIT.

WORKING FOR NEW COLLEGE BUILDING

Beta Sigma, Adelphi College

Next year the Kappas will be busy at Adelphi. Edna McNeill, of the senior class, was unanimously elected president of the Dramatic Association. This spring under her management the association gave *Prunella*. Emily Mount, '21, was the leading man, and several of our girls were in the chorus. Emily is junior president for next year, and Louise Jachens, also '21, is secretary of the Students' Association. Alice Wilson, '21, and Helen Ringe, '22, are members of the executive committee of the association. Helen was made assistant head waitress at Silver Bay this summer. We'd like to say she was capable of filling the position because of her training at supper meetings, but she is a natural born genius. Alice Bennet, '22, was elected treasurer of the Students' Association, and Evelyn De Mott has been busy all summer as chairman of the committee for a Kirmess the college is to give in the fall. The Kirmess is to raise funds for a new college building. Adelphi has the deed to several acres and the class of 1922 hopes to graduate from the new buildings. Evelyn was made chairman of the committee when the sophomore class adopted her idea to have a Kirmess. The effort has since been enlarged to include all of the college, and Evelyn still has charge of it. Of course, we cannot tell yet what work our freshmen will have to do, but they will surely hold responsible positions.

Margaret Crane, who graduated in June—she was elected to our honorary fraternity of Delta Tau Alpha, by the way—has been busy with interesting work this summer. Edna Wakefield, of our alumnae, has charge, among other things, of welcoming the soldiers' brides that land in New York. Margaret helped her, and when the Kappas who were in the city during the summer got together she told us interesting tales.

After our fashionable spring house party at Atlantic City—Edna McNeill's aunt lent us her beautiful home there—we are going back to the simple life in bloomers at New Hamburg. We expect to gain lots of pep for next year, but we are arranging to have a week between house party and the beginning of college in order to rest up.

ALICE BENNET.

HAD TWO HOUSE PARTIES

Beta Alpha, University of Pennsylvania

The summer is almost over now and we are all somewhat anxious to return to college.

Things will not be quite the same, however, now that Jessie McCulloch, Margaret Ashbrooke, and Elizabeth Christian have left us. Rheva Ott and Marion McMaster also graduated but we are very glad to announce that they cannot stay away from us and are returning in the fall to do graduate work. To make things even nicer, Rheva is to be our new president.

We had lovely times during the second semester. Florence Pumyea had such a delightful house party at Seaside Park over the Easter vacation,

and Elizabeth Christian tried hard to outdo "Pum" by entertaining us the last week in June at her summer home in Maryland.

We wish every Kappa could see our newly furnished rooms. We think they are beautiful. When we return to college, I am sure we will have many more interesting things to tell.

HELEN CARROLL.

CHAPTER WON RIGHT STILL TO LIVE

Beta Iota, Swarthmore

It is with a sigh of relief we reflect we really *are*. We almost *weren't* for the antifraternity feeling grew so strong last year that our Kappa existence was threatened. However, with reforms we still exist, and it is up to us whether or not we continue to do so.

The end of college brought with it due honors in the way of elections for Kappa.

Another excitement the June days brought was the announcement of the engagement of Dorothy Thomas to Richard Talbot, over which we were all positively surprised and genuinely thrilled.

However, they brought also the graduation of our beloved seniors, which event was not so pleasant, for we don't see how we can manage without them.

Of course the summer has scattered us. Some of the girls are keeping up old traditions in the farmerette unit.

Doris Hays is in Washington in the bureau of censors. As she was walking along the street one day she spied the little golden key and straightway made a good friend.

Eleanor Runk is about to embark upon Junior Chautauqua work in Virginia and Nova Scotia.

Elisabeth Hibberd is doing charity organization work in New York. She and Harriet Renshaw are living in a settlement house in Greenwich Village so we are wondering what ideas and fads they will inflict upon us this fall. Harriet is doing work with foreign war brides, under Miss Wakefield about whom there was an article in the last KEY. She finds her job rather complicated at times especially when loving hubby fails to appear at the appointed place or already has a wife on this side.

We're all looking forward to a new and thrilling year when the by-word won't be "after the war we'll do it." We have a reorganized Student Government and a new system to back, so it is up to us to make good.

Here's hoping all you Kappas have as much success and joy as we Beta Iotas are dreaming of.

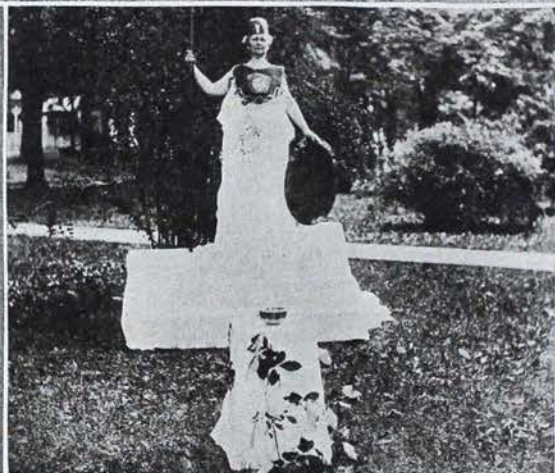
ELIZABETH ATHERHOLT.

BETA PROVINCE

CELEBRATED FIFTIETH YEAR OF COLLEGE

Psi, Cornell University

Our summer interest at Cornell centered in the semi-centennial which so successfully ended the regular and began the summer session. Thou-



SYMBOLIC CEREMONY HELD FOR BETA BETA SENIORS

sands of Cornellians returned, men and women who have made their mark in the world. During those four days Cornell celebrated her largest reunion, long to be remembered. The important event for Kappa during this gathering was the banquet at which more than fifty of the sisters were present. Though our time was limited to make it possible for us to attend the Musical Clubs Concert the same evening, we were able to hear from many of our alumnae. Dr. Mollie Crawford, with whose work in France you are all acquainted, was our toastmistress. Charlotte Smith, one of our charter members, returned, and Martha Dodson, managing editor of *Harper's Bazaar*, and many others whom we were delighted to have with us. We were disappointed that some could not come back. Among these was Louise Townsend, '13, whose marriage to Dr. Roberts took place in New York City, July 16.

After the semi-centennial and commencement there were a few weeks of quiet before summer school which opened with an unusually large registration. A number of the girls returned to take advantage of the summer term. Despite the amount of work to be crowded into the six weeks they managed to give several teas and a house dance, which was one of the nicest of the summer school dances.

All reports point to a fall registration as unusually large as the summer one, as the result of which we will have a larger number of girls to choose from than we have had for some time.

LOUISE TARBELL.

GAVE SENIORS A THIRD DEGREE

Beta Beta, St. Lawrence University

St. Lawrence commencement was memorable this year because of the enthusiasm which impregnated the very atmosphere. There is always enthusiasm at St. Lawrence. Even during the dark days of the war it was here, but this year there was a something different, all pervading. More alumnae were back than had been for years, to celebrate peace and to greet our new president, Dr. Richard Eddy Sykes, whose inauguration was the opening event of commencement week. It was truly a "Victory Commencement" for St. Lawrence.

The following honors were awarded to Beta Beta seniors: Margery Flanagan, honors in English; Margaret Smith, honors in English and philosophy, graduated *cum laude*; Dorothy Singlehurst, honors in Greek and Latin, graduated *magna cum laude*.

Do the chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma give a third degree? Beta Beta does. Observing the symbolism of the three most famous statues of Athens, the wooden palladium, the splendid cryselephantine figure in the Parthenon, and the massive Atheno Promachos, which with warning spear stood guard over her beloved city, the three degrees symbolized, first, the comparatively crude but precious beginnings of chapter life; second, the rich and intimate life within the chapter temple; and third, a life of loyalty and service out in the world. This third degree is given to the senior

Kappas of Beta Beta at commencement time. After the ritual service in the chapter-room, the procession of the peplum is given at the chapter-house grounds. It is based on that part of the great Panathenaic procession in which the women of Athens carried votive offerings to the goddess, and the maidens presented a new peplum woven with wonderful designs, most often representing Athena's battle with the giants; and this out-door ceremony has come to be regarded as one of the features of commencement, particularly for the townspeople and visitors.

This procession is led by Iris (why can't we say *Fleur-de-lis*?), the messenger of Zeus, to the shrine of the goddess, who towers at the top of a flight of white steps, in full armor, wearing the aegis but no peplum. In front of the shrine is the altar with its smoking fire, presided over by a priestess and the Canephora.

The seniors go first bearing amphorae, the juniors follow with baskets of flowers, then the sophomores, carrying bridle-bits symbolic of Athena's triumph over Poseidon, and last of all come the freshmen with no offerings.

Two girls are chosen from the Kappa seniors each year for the honor of carrying the peplum. This is thrown over a pole symbolic of the mast of a ship on which it was originally borne, and from this it is lifted and draped on the goddess. The votive offerings are then presented and each class passes on its symbols to the next lower class, all of which is done with due dignity and ceremony. Iris then leads the procession back to the chapter-house.

The costumes are greatly varied both in style and color, for Beta Beta learned long ago that Greek girls of years ago were just like the girls of today, and while they dressed in the styles then prevailing, they wore their chlamys and tunic "with a difference"; also that they were almost oriental in their love and use of color, so that the conventional white slip with angel sleeves is very, very far from representing characteristic Greek costume.

It is not possible to give in a brief sketch or with ordinary pictures any adequate idea of this procession as it files slowly under the great trees in the slanting light. That Athena approves of it is shown by the fact that in all the years since it first was given, not once has there been a cloud in the sky. Evidently she makes her father, Cloud Compelling Zeus, take good care of the weather for that day.

The marriage of Ruth Tuttle Atwood, '17, to Malcolm Stuart Black, '16, was one of the important social events of commencement week, in the eyes of the Kappas, and caused many of them to stay in Canton one day longer. The wedding was noteworthy in that the entire bridal party was truly representative of St. Lawrence, the members being either graduates or students. Helen Atwood, '18, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Five other Kappas were bridesmaids, Elaine Manley, '14, and Dorothy Church, '21, both cousins of the bride, Alice Reynolds, '17, Eleanore Aldridge, '17, and Katherine Spear, ex-'18.

Following the annual alumnae banquet an enthusiastic alumnae meeting was held at which motions were passed whereby certain improvements were

to be made in Kappa Lodge this summer. Subscriptions amounting to \$491 were made on the spot. Kitchen utensils, silverware, linen, etc., were pledged by the younger girls. Five captains were appointed to raise all the money possible by writing personal letters to our alumnae not present. Since the house itself has been paid for, we feel now we may safely undertake to make some of the most needed improvements.

Elaine Manley, '14, and Jessie Heaton, '13, gave a very interesting kitchen shower in honor of Adelaide Jamieson, '16, whose marriage to Harold Snaith Sutton, '17, will take place early this fall. The Kappas helped make the party lively by making remarkable artistic holders for the bride-to-be, and later composed some original verses to go with the shower.

We are looking forward to the visit early in the fall of our Grand President, Mrs. Kolbe, as we feel it will be just the best kind of a starter for a successful year.

Here's hoping that this year proves to be the best ever for all sister Kappas.

MARY C. ELLSWORTH.

BACK TO PRE-WAR FUN

Beta Psi, University of Toronto

The month of May with examinations and all their attendant evils seems a long way back in the past and the thought of those last weeks of concentrated study is much softened by the memory of the delights and pleasures which chased away our "brain fag" at the annual house party. This year, through the kindness of one of our Kappas, we had a big, roomy cottage on the shore of Lake Simcoe and for two weeks we enjoyed the jolliest time imaginable, swimming, paddling, dancing, singing, and eating. The last mentioned was an important part of our day's program and we can all truthfully say that the cakes and pies our household science girls produced were just as good as the ones "Mother used to make." The weather was ideal and there was a golf links behind the cottage, the lake and canoes in front of it, and around the corner a topsy-turvy little store where ice-cream cones and ginger ale were to be found. What more could one wish?

Initiation was held at the house party and the banquet which preceded the ceremony was a jolly affair. We are very proud to introduce our three new sisters, Marjorie Goulding, Regina Milliken, and Marian Hanna.

The graduation of the class of '19 showed a little of the pre-war spirit. Many ceremonies and functions which had been dropped during the four war years were revived this year, the sweet girl graduates were again allowed to carry flowers to Convocation and full advantage was taken of this concession, while during commencement week there was a constant round of receptions, teas, and garden parties. There was a goodly number of Kappas in the graduating year and our chapter will seem sadly depleted when we meet in October.

However, our new president, Mary Deeves, is a most enthusiastic and inspiring worker and under her leadership we are expecting that this year Beta Psi will accomplish more than ever before.

Beta Psi sends greetings to all other Chapters.

MARIE THORNTON.

GAMMA PROVINCE

MISSED FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP BY HALF POINT

Gamma Rho, Allegheny College

What a fate is that of the new KEY correspondent who awakens with a start on a morning late in August realizing that her first KEY letter must be off in less than ten days. It's not a bit easy to come back to earth after all the summer festivities and try to remember what Kappas here have been doing that Kappas everywhere will be interested to know.

In my estimation, about the biggest thing that Allegheny Kappas did at commencement time was to take second place in scholastic standing for the year. We followed the Alpha Gams with only a half point less for our average.

Several of our girls received new honors just before the close of college. Gladys Raymond and Edith Potter are charter members of the St. Cecilia Musical Club, a club founded just before commencement. Lucile Richard, Madeline Rishell, and Helen Thoburn had prominent places on the cast of the annual Klee O' Kleet play. Among the nine new members chosen to Klee O'Kleet Gretchen Wood and Marian Morrison were the lucky Kappas. Gladys Raymond was elected to Classical Club, was made president of Le Petit Salon and treasurer of Klee O'Kleet with Marguerite Diefenderfer as president. Edith Potter was elected president of Y. W. C. A. Edith is also manager of the Girls' Glee Club for next year. Francis Green was made secretary and treasurer of Women's Senate and Gladys Raymond and Marian Morrison are also new members of the Senate.

You will probably all be surprised to hear of a marriage and two engagements which have occurred in Gamma Rho's chain this summer. Something new for Gamma Rho! On July 22 Jean Plumber, ex-'20, was married to Lieut. Winfield R. McKay, Phi Kappa Psi. Lieutenant McKay is remaining in the service, and he and his bride are living in Riverhead, Long Island. Now for the engagements! Elizabeth Best, '16, has announced her engagement to Robert Jerre Black, Jr., Phi Kappa Psi. Marian Miller, '18, is engaged to Charles Bierer of Cleveland, Ohio. Marian expects to be married in November.

Many of our girls who are so energetic that they must work, even in the summer, attended summer sessions at various colleges. Bella Thoburn, '14, and Elizabeth Chase, '17, attended Columbia University. Helen Kulp, '17, studied in the School of Philanthropy in New York City. Irene Putman, ex-'21, wrote about the charming Beta Nu Kappas whom she met while at Ohio State Summer School. Helen Thoburn, '20, Carolyn Brownell, '21,

and Marguerite McCune, '21, love Allegheny so well that they kept the ball rolling by taking a course or two in the summer term.

Gamma Rho is fairly bursting with pride over Gail Richmond, ex-'10, who has just returned from ten months' service in France. While in France Gail rendered invaluable service in the Dijon Canteen both as a canteen worker and as a nurse's aide in the infirmaries connected with the canteen. She landed in New York about three weeks ago but has been unable to come home because of an illness which has confined her in the hospital. She is recovering, however, and will no doubt be home in a few days. Gail is Gamma Rho's only "star" alumna and needless to say we are very proud of her work in helping the cause.

Marie Waring, '14, has gone to the Philippines where she will teach this fall.

Helen McClintock, our Province President, will return to the University of Wisconsin, and in connection with her position as French instructor she will be chaperon in a French home.

Leone McLean, '10, has an interesting position as parish assistant in the Church of the Savior, a First Unitarian Church in Brookline, Massachusetts.

Bertha Miller, '01, is supervisor of the junior high school in Butler, Pennsylvania.

Louise Irvin, ex-'16, has had enough stick-to-it-iveness still to be called an army nurse, with Stratton Island as her headquarters.

Mrs. Thomas Colter (Anna Hayward), '09, returned a few months ago to her home in Batavia, Java, after a visit of nearly a year in the United States.

Mrs. John Mott (Florence Scott), '14, and her five months' old daughter, Jane Isabelle, have been visiting in Meadville, Florence's old home.

Dorothy Mason, ex-'18, has been doing kindergarten work at Hiram House in Cleveland, Ohio.

Marguerite McClintock, '02, will have a position this fall as parish assistant in the Second Parish Church in Marlborough, Massachusetts.

Vivien Diefenderfer, Gamma Rho and Beta Tau, is head librarian for Sears, Roebuck, and Company in Chicago.

Sarah Peabody, a pledge, has been taking care of fresh air children at Interlaken, Massachusetts.

THE KEY will be in the press before Gamma Rho again renews her vows in the mystic sisterhood; and much as I wish I could announce our pledges to you now, I am forced to wait until my next letter. As everything else last year, fraternity meetings were not as regular and enjoyable as in previous years; but with about twenty girls back, I am sure things will be up to standard and we will have our good old times again without interferences of any kind. We will be glad to have Louise Weckerly back with us, after an absence of about six months, due to her mother's illness.

The chapter is very lucky to have Mrs. Sam Maxwell (Mary Nichols), '09, living in town this year while her husband is filling a position as Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Allegheny. With Mrs. Maxwell in town and with such

a fine new alumnae club as we now have, we are sure to have a happy and successful year.

In closing, Gamma Rho wishes joy and success to the Grand Council and to all the sister chapters in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MARION MORRISON.

SENIORS HAND DOWN THE LANTERN OF KNOWLEDGE

Beta Nu, Ohio State University

Beta Nu has had its first meeting this summer and it was realized that September 1 was drawing near, reminding me that a letter was due **THE KEY**.

I must try to tell you a few of the things that happened the last couple of weeks of college. Three of our seniors were graduated, Harriet Day, Elizabeth Towt, and Frances Mills. A number of honors fell to some of our Kappas. Minnette Fritts was elected to Mortar Board, girls' senior honorary society, and Margaret Wood to Chimes, girls' junior honorary society. Harriet Day was chosen by popular vote to be May Queen. Each year a pageant of some kind is given. This year a Pageant of the Nations was presented. Each of the nine episodes set forth in series, first, the fall of Autocracy, then the rise of Democracy. Harriet represented Democracy.

One of the few remaining traditions of our campus is the handing down of the Lantern of Knowledge from the girls of the outgoing senior class to the girls of the coming senior class. The senior representative is always the president of Woman's Council. But the junior representative is always elected by the junior girls. Minnette Fritts received the lantern this year. A new woman's building is to be erected on the campus, and Margaret Wood turned the shovelful of earth for the sophomore girls when ground was broken for the building.

The feature section of our yearbook, the *Makio*, was not as usual, the Rosebuds, chosen for their beauty and popularity, but the Representative Women, chosen for their activities on the campus. Two Kappas were in this number, Harriet Day and Minnette Fritts.

We have had two weddings this summer. Lana White was married to Daniel Sanor, Chi Phi, and Marian Lerch was married to William Hunt of Pittsburgh.

A few of the girls were in summer school and others were working, so we had very little time for parties except for our brides. Oh yes, I nearly forgot to mention our spread for the Kappas here taking part in the Methodist Centenary Celebration. We certainly enjoyed very much meeting the Kappas from far-away chapters, from Indiana to Boston and Toronto, Canada, even.

Best wishes for a successful college year to all Kappas from Beta Nu.

GERALDINE ROUSH.

NEW CHAPTER MAKES GOOD START

Gamma Epsilon, Pittsburgh University

And now another year of college opens. It is strange, the way in which we count the days for the college year to end, and then just as eagerly

count them again for the opening date. This year, our university life opens more promisingly than ever before. There is neither the war nor the influenza epidemic to dampen our spirits. True, there is unrest, the after effect of war, but that should serve to spur us on to work more eagerly that we may do our part to better world conditions.

And next, we take into consideration our fraternity life. At last year's opening we were anxiously waiting to hear the verdict of the chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma regarding our petition. This year, our goal attained, we can begin with the certainty that not only does our university back us up, but also that there are groups of girls in forty-three other colleges and universities who will loyally support us, and whom we will just as loyally support.

We have already adopted a mascot—it is to be the youngest Kappa baby of our chapter. Until five weeks ago, we had as our first mascot the four months' old daughter of Ruth Brown Crawford. Now, however, little Miss Crawford must give up her honors to the daughter of Irene Garrison Cramblett.

During the summer vacation we try to have a reunion of the girls who are left in town, in order that plans for the coming year may be talked over. Such a reunion was held in July at the home of Helena Flinn. Not many of the girls were there, for this summer we have become scattered from Florida to Canada.

Gamma Epsilon's problem at this particular time is a house, for we all feel that this is the thing most needed to obtain the real spirit of fraternity life. We have been on the sharp look-out ever since last May for a really desirable place, but such a thing seems to be an impossibility this particular year. But what must be done, can be done. We are all planning it out in our own minds. Just to think of the house-warming, the dances, teas, slumber, or rather slumberless parties, and a chapter-room for meetings is a delight; yet we are sure that, contrary to the old adage, realization will be even greater than anticipation. We also want a house so that all Kappas coming to Pittsburgh may know that there is one place in this busy city where they are each and every one forever welcome.

HAZEL L. KELLETT.

DELTA PROVINCE

ABOUT GASOLINE STOVES AND NOODLES

Mu, Butler College

Who is familiar with the art of lighting a gasoline stove? You lean anxiously over the burner, gingerly turn on a little gasoline, grope desperately for a match which refuses to strike and eventually succeed in igniting a blaze.

A red flame roars up and slaps you in the face. Volumes of smoke encompass you. You shut your eyes and prepare for an explosion. A kaleidoscope of your past life flashes up before you as in the sensation of drowning.

But nothing happens and at length you open your eyes to find an innocent little blue blaze sputtering apologetically at you with nothing to show for the ordeal but an ebony-colored face and pair of hands.

Catering to the eccentricities of venerable gasoline stoves is only one of the arts in which we became past masters during the Kappa house party at Terrace Beach last summer.

The problem of keeping your boarders healthy, wealthy, and wise on an income of nothing, or next to nothing a week might be of universal interest just now. The answer is—noodles! When in a properly starved condition, even the most delicate appetite will flourish on a diet of noodles.

The art of serving baked beans and custard on the same plate is easily mastered by placing all conscientious objectors on the dishwashing committee.

To dispose of yourself gracefully on a straw mattress in which the straw has collected in knotty hillocks interspersed by vast stretches in which there is no straw at all is an art which is mastered only after many a weary moan and aching bone.

When the eyes of any of the Mu sisters stray across this sordid account of camp life I shall be courtmarshalled for distorting the facts.

"Why didn't she tell about the time we had fried chicken and ice-cream with chocolate cake, etc., etc.?"

If it were not for violating KEY letter etiquette, I could continue with the house party indefinitely, but I must cast aside this all-absorbing topic and attempt to pierce the dim vistas of the past which lie behind it.

On May 5 the Butler Dramatic Club presented its annual play, *Green Stockings*, at which we all basked in the reflected glory of Olivia Schad's clever performance of "Aunt Ida." Aunt Ida was absolutely and upon all occasions a teetotaler, but in a moment of great excitement she was induced to imbibe a trifle too freely of a certain spirituous liquor after which she began to see strange animals flitting hither and yon before her startled gaze. When she attempted to grasp them, they eluded her. In other words, Aunt Ida became disgracefully and uproariously intoxicated.

For the first time in history the faculty saw fit to break its precedent and permit first-year initiates. Whether this is merely an experiment or a permanent institution, we do not know, but consider ourselves fortunate to have had the opportunity of strengthening our chapter by the addition of the following girls: Harriet Brown, Frela Jones, Martha Shields, Charlotte Howe, Catherine Belzer, Elizabeth Mathews, Dorothy Haines, Henel Brattain, Mary Henderson, and Ester Riggert, of Indianapolis; Frances Pinnell, of Hume, Illinois; and Marguerite and Madeline Postaire of Paris, France.

During commencement Mu chapter held its annual dinner-dance in honor of the seniors, Edith Gore, Ruth Montgomery, Margaret Lahr, Harriet Ropkey, and Gladys Webber. They leave a gap which it will be difficult to fill, but they also leave a splendid record and example for the chapter.

MARJORIE TRASK.

CAMPING ON KENTUCKY RIVER

Beta Chi, University of Kentucky

Vacation's over—all but two weeks—but Beta Chi is glad of it, for, as "The End of a Perfect Summer," we are going to spend the last week camping on the Kentucky River. Not only will the girls of the active chapter be there but many of the old girls, as well as a few prospective freshmen whom we want to show how fine Kappa Kappa Gamma really is. Don't you think we have chosen a good time for our camp? It will give us a chance to become acquainted with some of the freshmen and by getting us all together, will rouse lots of enthusiasm for the college season.

Initiation will be held the first week of college for four fine girls who were pledged the last semester of last year. We lost two seniors in June, Mildred Collins and Dorothy Walker, both active workers in the chapter, whom we shall miss very much.

We had hoped to have a chapter-house this year, but getting a house in Lexington is like hunting a needle in a hay-stack—it simply "can't be did." So we have given this up for the time being, but shall continue to work like Turks for the future Kappa house.

Lots of love to you all from Kentucky and Beta Chi.

THOMPSON VAN DEREN.

EPSILON PROVINCE

A FALL FULL OF GIFTS

Beta Delta, University of Michigan

Beta Delta chapter regrets exceedingly that due to unavoidable circumstances it has not officially appeared in the recent numbers of THE KEY. Official letters were written containing the names of new pledges, et cetera, and duly mailed. However, all inquiries as to what became of them have been in vain, so we feel that we have been rather harshly judged without just cause.

Our war work during the past few months has consisted mainly in coöperating with the Detroit Alumnae by trying to fill with pennies a box quaintly decorated and fastened to the wall on the house bulletin board, the proceeds going to the Bellevue-Meudon fund. Numerous packages and several dozen stockings were sent by the chapter, but these seem insignificant in comparison with the things that the Detroit Alumnae have sent to Bellevue.

Beta Delta chapter was saddened by the death of one of our former and most beloved members, Helen King Schoeffle, class of 1915, whose home was in Detroit.

We were active in campus activities this spring such as Woman's League affairs, taking part in the baseball series, and we are especially proud of the campus honors that were awarded some of our members. Margarite Chapin was elected president of the Woman's League. She has been active in Y. W. C. A. work, had a prominent part in the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Lake Geneva last summer, and attended the conference on

student affairs held last spring in Chicago. We are justly proud of Ruth Jennings, Kathryn Glass, and Margarite Chapin, who were initiated into the Michigan chapter of National Mortar Board, and Alice Hinkson, who was initiated into Wyvern, the honorary junior society. She was captain of our baseball team, and was largely responsible for the victories we gained. Ruth Flanigan and Kathryn Glass were honored by being elected to membership in the Honorary Educational Society of the University of Michigan.

Does a certain kind of box thrill you when it is placed in front of your chaperon after a wonderful dinner? Imagine the continued thrills we had this year when on different occasions the aforesaid kind boxes revealed the engagement announcements of:

Groeso Gaines, '19, who presided at the National Mortar board Convention held at Ann Arbor this spring, to Remple Wasson a Theta Delta Chi of University of Michigan, who returned from overseas duty this spring; Margaret Birdsell, '18, to Philip Carrol, Engineering Class of 1918, University of Michigan; Beulah Smith, '18, to Max B. Robinson, Delta Upsilon; and Kathryn Overman, '17, to Major Sam Donnelson.

Christina Stringer, '17, who did war work in Washington, has just announced her engagement to Alfred Simms of Detroit, who has just returned from overseas duty as an aviator.

A wedding of great interest to us was that of Vera K. Kayser, '18, on June 27, 1919, to Harold Robinson, Sigma Nu, Engineering Class of 1918, University of Michigan.

After examinations were over Ruth Jennings and Frances Buckbee had a Kappa house party at their cottages at Pentwater, Michigan, where we banished all thoughts of lessons and had a rollicking good time.

The freshmen exhibited their spirit by hanging a decorative swing for their seniors at Swing-out when the seniors first appeared in their caps and gowns. The freshmen gave the actives an informal dance in May with delicious food and gorgeous favors that would have been considered a myth a year ago, but were really true and contributed to the good time we all enjoyed.

We are all looking forward to fall, for now we have some wonderful new gold-banded china, a gift from alumnae; and from the sophomores one-piece gravy bowls that will not threaten all concerned when used. Anne Kirkpatrick is the gracious donor of a beautiful large Persian rug that makes our living-room a joy. Our graduating seniors were the best ever, for with all they had to do they finished the payments on the grand piano we have been buying for some time. Then we have invested in a new dining-room set which ought to allay all of our fears when we have company, for now we won't have to worry lest our wobbly old tables might not bear up under the strain, but suddenly cave in at some important and crucial event.

FRANCES C. BUCKBEE.

GAVE ORIGINAL MUSICAL PLAY

Xi, Adrian College

As college does not open until the middle of September we are not sure how many active girls will be back, but it is expected that most of them will be on the spot the first day of college. Our girls have been somewhat scattered this vacation, however we have had enough to have several delightful picnics and get-togethers to keep up our Kappa loyalty.

Last May, near the close of college, we gave the musical play, *What's In a Name?* written by Dorothy McKim, one of our active members, for the purpose of securing money for our chapter. The musical numbers were composed by Kenneth Aiken, one of our leading musicians in Adrian. The play consisted of a cast of twelve with many catchy songs and dances. It was given in two different places and took extremely well with the audiences. A neat little sum was realized for our work and we felt well satisfied.

On June 18 the annual alumnae luncheon was held at the M. E. church parlors. The decorations were carried out in the fraternity colors. After a three-course luncheon was served, a program of toasts and music by some of the alumnae and active members was enjoyed.

On commencement day the Kappas held a picnic on the campus. Many of the alumnae were present including Mrs. Lloyd Hart and Mrs. Harry Lord of Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. E. P. Lake of Pittsford, Michigan.

Following commencement a house party was held at Cedar Point, Devil's Lake. Many alumnae members as well as the actives enjoyed the party.

In our next letter we hope to announce the pledging of several freshmen whom we will be proud to welcome into our fraternity. Best wishes for good luck and happiness for the coming year to all our sister chapters.

GAE ALDRICH.

ZETA PROVINCE

SOLD OLD CLOTHES FOR FRENCH FUND

Eta, University of Wisconsin

This spring was a very busy one for Eta, especially for her seniors who were "grinding" to get their theses in. One of our sophomores, Annie Laurie Hoard, returned for the last quarter, strengthening our ranks.

Early in the spring we raised money for the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Fund by two undertakings which netted us about \$500. From a benefit "movie" at the Fuller Theater, we raised a little over \$200. Besides the "movie" we had the Madison War Relief Shop for four days—one of those places where all the accumulations of the past fifty years are sold. All the girls brought old clothes from home after spring vacation, and ransacked closets at college for things they'd never wear again. And just think! We made \$292 off our old "duds" and the things the alumnae kindly donated. People from the Italian quarter simply haunted the shop. The alumnae generously gave their time to running the shop, and the girls helped in their free hours, doing everything from selling tarts to fitting

squatty Italian women to petticoats. Eta has also readopted her two war orphans.

We are happy to claim two Phi Beta Kappas, Laurretta Conklin and Mary McHenry. Laurretta will be back next year as an instructor in Spanish in the university.

Banquet was "simply wonderful!" So many of the old girls came back and we all had dinner together over at Lathrop Hall parlors with toasts, then came back to the house for stunts and dancing. It was a wonderful wind-up to the year, for in the next few days the whole chapter was scattered.

During the summer the rooms of the house have been rented to summer school people, and we have made \$700, which is being put into improvements right away. The freshmen with their dues have fixed up the porch furniture and bought new porch rugs.

Everything indicates that rushing will be more exciting than ever this fall. In my next letter, I hope to tell you of our new pledges of the fall.

Engagements: Laurretta Conklin and Horace Elliot, *Delta Kappa Epsilon*; Kathleen Robinson and Theodore Peck; Agnes Sarles and Franklin Wallin, *Phi Gamma Delta*; Josephine Bliss and Fergus Meade, *Sigma Phi*; Margaret Peterson and Marcus Baxter, *Psi Upsilon*; Elsa Barwig and Richard Riederbush.

RUBY BRITTS.

ALUMNAE GAVE A DANCE TO CHAPTER

Epsilon, Illinois Wesleyan

September 1 reminds me that a KEY letter is due. It seems only yesterday that we said our goodbyes.

Our alumnae gave us the annual dance on June 1 at the Miller Park Pavilion. Thirty couples enjoyed the dance and supper.

The Benjamin picnic, one of the big features for our Kappas, was held at the Benjamin homestead a few miles from Bloomington. About seventy-five of us went and had a real reunion.

Epsilon lost three girls by graduation. Rachel Green will teach at Industry; Harriet Kraft will be at home; and Marguerite Niehaus will teach at St. Jose.

Reba Riddle expects to enter the University of Illinois this fall. During the summer she was secretary of the local Y. W. C. A.

Rachel Green and Irene Quinn spent the vacation time at Castle Park, Michigan.

Epsilon sends best wishes to you for a successful college year.

IRENE QUINN.

SPENT A HECTIC AND CROWDED SPRING

Beta Lambda, University of Illinois

The ups and downs of Beta Lambda in the spring of the college year have been many. If one can conceive of a chapter being the first and the

last in scholarship one can easily see that life did not go too smoothly or too slowly at the Kappa house at Illinois. 'But if' our existence has been feverish we are not to blame, for the entire college, just coming out from under its cloud of war-time gloom, had just begun to react. All the big events of a normal year were crowded into three short months; sophomore cotillion, junior prom, and senior ball followed one another rapidly. All of which meant to the Kappas not only thrilled participation in the affairs, but also an increase in the capacity of our house from twenty-five to thirty-five. Hardly a week-end passed that some six or ten "imports" (in proper language, guests) did not keep us moving out of and moving back into our rooms.

Interscholastic, along with our ante-bellum institutions, also came back this spring. For three giddy days, April 15, 16, 17, the old college hummed. At the Kappa house no one dared stop even to powder her nose because we were so busy taking eight charming guests, invited to a real Kappa house party, to and from baseball games, track meets, drills, Maypole fêtes, circuses, dramatic hours, etc. In between times we served our protégées with dainty lunches, excellent dinners, or breakfasts-in-beds (all planned by Daisy Moore Martin) or for want of something better "drinks" at Mr. Harris', and a dance Friday night put on, for their special benefit, at the house. After it was all over and we had returned our guests to their respective homes and had a few minutes to think about house party, we enjoyed it, although it was hard work. We only hope that the next one will be as successful.

Getting down, however, to more serious things, we are very proud of the fact that Dorothy Shade made Mortar Board, the honorary society for senior women. Other laurels may also be laid at Dorothy's feet; she held the office of vice-president of the junior class, led "prom," and christened the "Illinois Union" building. Next year will be Dorothy's fourth and best year at the Kappa house. It is irony that last years are usually best years, but that's in the nature of a college career and can't be helped.

We have taken in two new members since the last publication of *THE KEY*. One, Thelma Scudamore from Flora, Illinois, we pledged early in April and initiated late in June after examinations were over. Though the preparation for initiation was hurried, the ceremony itself was absolutely up to standard and a credit to Beta Lambda. The other member we purchased for five dollars from the Chi Psis who live a block down Chalmers Street. As long as nobody and everybody was his master, "Kappar" (that's his name) had both fat and lean days. But after Ann Cooley was appointed guardian, "Kappar" led a more model life, the kind that all good dogs should lead. We expect both members back in the fall, though we have one big fear that "Kappar" may not know us or that we may not know him. He was only a puppy in June.

The Kappa Park should not be omitted in this letter. Though one or two fraternities also front the part we claim it as our own. This spring it has afforded us much amusement and a little excitement, as well as a place to play in—we must relax. Once it harbored three small boys who

climbed our fire-escape and scared us out of a night's sleep. They were finally caught and taken home by the police department and they didn't come again. Sunday afternoon band concerts are featured in the park. And twice college street dances have been given at the park's north end. The Kappas are always at home upon such occasions.

There is one other bit of news; Katherine Webb, ex-'19, has announced her engagement to Frank Herdman, Phi Gamma Delta, ex-'19. Both are from Chicago.

Of course, next year will be the best in the history of Beta Lambda. Hence, all ye faithful alumnae come back to homecoming this fall.

MARIANN BRODT.

ETA PROVINCE

LOOKING FORWARD TO GOOD YEAR

Gamma Alpha, Kansas State Agricultural College

How time does fly! It doesn't seem possible that in two weeks we'll all be back at work again. The girls all write that they are counting days until we're together again, and that day will surely be a happy one. If signs count for anything, this next year is going to be Gamma Alpha's best by far. Last year was a good year, and we feel we accomplished a great deal in spite of war-time conditions, but we want to make this next year a record breaker. We are counting on fifteen girls back in college.

Last May we enjoyed a visit from Dorothy Musser, our province president. She was with us for only a few days, yet I feel sure that her influence and character will never be forgotten.

In June, Hazel Merillot Williams was married to Edwin Frederick Whedon of Sheridan, Wyoming.

In July, Alta Taylor, '18, was married to Virgil Smith.

Toward the close of the year, we gave a very successful week-end house party. We entertained seven girls as our guests over the week-end. Everyone had a glorious time, and we really felt more than repaid for our work.

Isabel Hamilton and Grace Merillot are attending summer school in Boulder, Colorado.

Frances Westcott is planning on attending an art school in New York City this coming winter.

Betty Cotton, '19, has taken a position as a settlement worker in St. Louis. If Betty puts the same ambition and pep into this as she did in her college activities, we know she'll make a success.

Gamma Alpha sends best wishes to all for a happy and prosperous year.

FLORENCE REINER.

TWO FRESHMEN OVER NINETY....PER CENT!

Beta Mu, University of Colorado

Commencement Day brought to a close one of the most eventful years in Beta Mu's history. Our eagerness to be off on our summer outings

was mingled with regret at parting with the girls, especially those who graduated and would not return to enjoy the fellowship of Kappa next fall.

A number of Kappas took prominent parts in the biennial May Fête, which was given on the campus, May 24. Georgia Kistler took one of the leading rôles, making a decided hit with her interpretation of the capricious Puck. Amy Pitkin, Maude MacGregor, and Frances Doyle were leaders of the senior, junior, and freshman class pageants, representing Mother Goose, the Queen of Hearts, and the Pied Piper of Hamelin. Ruth Carmody and Marguerite Deidesheimer were Maids of Honor to the Queen.

Miss Amy Pitkin, one of Beta Mu's seniors, appears in the university annual as the most beautiful girl on the campus. A vote of the college was taken during one chapel period.

Three members of the sophomore class of the chapter were married during the college year. Miss Virginia White was married to Alfred Hicks of Denver in May. Miss Margaret Lawton was a June bride. Her marriage to Ernest Bowers, a Sigma Nu at Mines, was solemnized in Colorado Springs during commencement week. Many of the younger Kappas took part in their first "college wedding" on June 14, when Ann Fahnestock became Mrs. Richard Pate, Jr. The wedding took place in the First Congregational Church in Boulder, after which there was a delightful reception at the Kappa house. The members of Phi Gamma Delta, of which the groom is a member, attended in a body.

The usual number of partly worn woolen garments that accumulate when spring packing begins were gathered in a large box and sent to Dorothy Canfield Fisher, to aid her in her splendid work among the destitute of France.

Tuesday, June 24, will always bring pleasant memories to the members of Beta Mu. We were up early in the morning, preparing for the initiation of Ruth Kistler, our new pledge. After the beautiful ceremony, which always binds us closer together, we had the annual senior breakfast. The long tables were artistically decorated with pink apple blossoms and dainty baskets of flowers, tied with tulle bows. It was the last time that some of the girls would meet around the "family" table as active Kappas, and we made the most of the occasion.

Six of the most active and charming members of the chapter were graduated on Wednesday, June 25. They were Amy Pitkin, Georgia Kistler, Helen Merrill, Louise-Josephine Dobbs, Josephine Deck, and Mary Swofford. It was with regret that we parted also with Faith Johnson, head of the chapter for last year, who will complete her university course this year at the University of California.

Beta Mu ranked second in scholarship among the sororities at Boulder this past year, and we are determined to bring that average up to first next year. Two members of the freshman class had averages over ninety.

With September drawing near, we are eagerly looking forward to another helpful and happy year at Boulder.

EUNICE MAXWELL HOPKIN.

THETA PROVINCE WON SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Beta Xi, University of Texas

This summer Beta Xi celebrated. After working so hard and winning the scholarship cup, we felt it a duty to ourselves to give a house party. And we certainly gave one. There are four Kappas in the active chapter from Sherman, Texas, so we chose Sherman as the base of our operations. In June fourteen Kappas descended on quiet little Sherman. Sherman was quiet no longer. The whole town put on its best behavior for the house party. There were dances, dinners, picnics, boat-rides, and every other kind of entertainment we could think of giving. After two weeks of such hilarity I think the chapter, as a whole, had lost weight and the fourteen were exhausted. None of us, however, expect ever to have a better time.

On Founders' Day Beta Xi gave a dance at the home of Lyde Morrow, a Kappa. Have you ever eaten blue and blue ice cream? Don't ever try it. All of us expected to have ptomaine poisoning the next day, but happily we lived through it. Everybody said the dance was a success, and that they would forget all about the ice cream; but they would never forget Kappa colors.

For the most part, the university tried to forget that March, April, and May come in the springtime. Those three months are not easy to forget in Texas. The "flu" in the fall made it necessary, however, for the work to be almost doubled in the spring. Beta Xi tried valiantly to do her part and make Kappa stand for scholarship as usual.

This year Pearl Connor, one of our pledges, married Wyate Baldwin. Lieutenant Baldwin is a member of Delta Tau Delta. Leona Givens married George Goodspeed of Rhode Island.

May 1920 be as successful a year to all Kappas as 1919 has been to Beta Xi.

ELIZABETH MATHIS.

KAPPA SPIRIT NEEDED FOR DIFFICULTIES

Beta Omicron, Tulane University

"Every cloud has a silver lining," it's true; but ours has not turned inside out as yet. Perhaps it is because the summer months are always cloudy that Beta Omicron still labors under such difficulties, or more probably it is our "defense in peril" being put to the test. We shall prove ourselves valiant soldiers and retain life in spite of our roomless, misunderstood condition. "Carry on," the spirit which has brought us this far, shall enable us to win. To Kappa we owe this spirit; in her defense we shall use it.

Eleven enthusiastic yet anxious pledges with an appeal in eye and voice, the unanswered question ever on their lips—Shall we be able to give them the endless joys of fraternity life which we have promised? Shall true

Kappa sisterhood and ideals be inculcated by the actual living of them; or must we still wander restlessly like lost spirits without a fireside? Truly it is a big question.

The Beta Omicron type is evidently a sport girl. A large majority are camping for the summer. Not wishing to land in one place, literally swamp it, and thereby make it appear a den of Kappas, they have divided off into groups and are in Vermont, North Carolina, Tennessee, and elsewhere. The mail brings joyous letters telling of the fun and frolic of the out of doors and of the plans which are being formed far from the place of actual realization. Those who are not returning next session are planning to come to banquet, initiation, etc., and each, yes, nearly every single one, is enthusiastically saving her pennies for convention.

BERTHE LATHROP.

IOTA PROVINCE

WILL ATTEND PROVINCE CONVENTION

Beta Omega, University of Oregon

Beta Omega chapter is looking forward with much interest to the province convention which will be held in Seattle September 8, 9, and 10. The idea of a province convention came from the University of Washington chapter which has cordially invited active and alumnae members of Kappa to attend. Each chapter is sending two official delegates and many of the girls are planning to make the trip part of their summer vacations. A splendid program has been outlined and at the time of the next KEY letter, we expect to have wonderful success to report.

Beta Omegas were favored at the end of the college year with a visit from Mrs. Horsley, province president, who made a tour of the colleges in her district, and who aided wonderfully by her suggestions. It was she who first brought us the news of the proposed convention. All the chapters received the idea so enthusiastically that plans were made at once.

The majority of the girls in the chapter at present live in Portland and nearly all of us are working this summer, if not in offices then at home keeping house for "big brother." The girls found it rather a problem to see each other at all, until one of the alumnae suggested that we meet for luncheon every Monday. We have found the luncheons a great success, and, although we make them chiefly visits, we find that we can get much real work done at the time too.

All University of Oregon women are vitally interested in the success of the state-wide campaign for the university woman's building fund. For the benefit of the cause, the alumnae and active girls are planning a large tea to be given Tuesday afternoon, September 2. A beautiful studio with spacious grounds has been turned over to us for the affair and the girls are entering enthusiastically into the plans. There will be fortune telling and aesthetic dancing on the lawn and the girls are also planning to run a jitney service to the studio. Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, regent of the university, will come from Dallas to receive with us.

The close of the college year brought many laurels. First, the April Frolic cup was awarded us. April Frolic is the one time in the year when all the women get together for a really good time with no man allowed and each organization presents stunts. *It Pays to Advertise*, an original skit with many clever costumes and new songs, won for Kappa the first prize.

Junior week-end with its many events brought us more honors. Doris Slocum took the lead in the senior play, *What Happened to Jones*; Dorothy Duniway was awarded the Gerlinger cup for the best all-around junior woman in the university, was elected to student council, and was pledged Scroll and Script, senior honor society for women; Jeannette Moss was elected president of the woman's athletic association and vice-president of Y. W. C. A. In the athletic events, she won a swimming suit for the best junior swimmer and Phebe Gage was awarded a paddle for winning the canoe race. Mabel Weller was elected president of the Y. W. C. A., Mary Ellen Bailey was pledged Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity, Norma Medler, Zeta Kappa Psi, debating fraternity, and Emerald "O"s were awarded Mary Ellen Bailey and Eleanor Spall. Three freshmen were initiated into Quama, sophomore woman's honor society. Gene Geisler, Mildred Apperson, and Emma Jane Garbade were chosen new officers in the woman's athletic association. Helen Purington had a prominent part in the senior play.

Several of the girls are planning to attend the Y. W. C. A. conference opening soon at Seabeck and Kappa is well represented by her officers in the association.

The University of Oregon expects a much larger enrollment this year than ever before, and will at last get back to normal, we feel, with many former students and faculty members back. We will miss our many Kappa sisters who will be teaching this year, but are very glad that some of them are close to us so that they can come to see us often.

The university does not open until September 27, but by that time convention will be over and there will be real "live" news to report.

Beta Omega wishes all Kappas a most successful and happy year.

GEORGINE M. GEISLER.

MANY COLLEGE HONORS

Beta Kappa, University of Idaho

Although we who have remained in Moscow this summer have been somewhat depressed by the heat, we have not lost sight of the brilliant prospects for the future which closed the college year 1918-1919. From all points of view Beta Kappa has just finished the most successful year in her young life and has laid some strong corner stones in the foundation of our chapter. Last year our girls claimed a high percentage of individual honors on the campus and were the only group which did not receive a single one of those dreadful bug-bears, hurry-ups. This we hope to make an established custom in our chapter.

Commencement last spring took five splendid girls from our active group; although we shall miss them we look with pride upon their records, for all of them graduated with honors. Four of the girls are to teach; Helga Anderson is to be head of the Department of Home Economics at Sandpoint High School; Pearl Morgan will be at Lapwai where she will hold a similar position; Annette McCallie is to be an instructor in science at Lewiston High School; Gladys Duthie will be at Milton, Oregon, and Norma Dow has a splendid position in the office of the dean of the university faculty.

The annual senior banquet was one of the delightful affairs of commencement week. It proved the occasion for a real Kappa reunion as many of the old girls were back for it.

Unsuspected talent was brought out by the splendid acting of Norma Dow, who took a prominent part in the senior play, *As You Like It*. Helga Anderson, who was editor of the *Argonaut* (the college weekly), and war activities editor of the *Gem of the Mountains*, and Pearl Morgan who was art editor of the Annual, were elected to membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, the honorary home economics fraternity.

Mrs. Horsley, our Province President, visited us for a few days the latter part of May and her pleasing personality won many friends for her in Moscow. Beta Kappa entertained for her at an informal reception during her stay. The Seattle Kappas are to entertain the other chapters of our province at a convention in September. A number of our girls are planning to attend and are looking forward to a very helpful and enjoyable session.

Several of our girls have been married in the past few months: Helen Patten, '16, to Douglass Miller, Phi Gamma Delta; Maymie Crumpacker, ex-'20, to Robert Robinson, Beta Theta Pi; Alice Hartley, '17, to Capt. Homer C. Durrah; Theresa Keane, '17, to Prof. C. W. Hickman; Helen Fallquist, '18, to Oakley Wylie, Sigma Nu; Ernestine Drennan, ex-'20, to J. Earl Duthie, Sigma Nu. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin on March 31. Mrs. Martin was Vesta Cornwall, ex-'19.

We have given a few parties this summer and so have become better acquainted with the girls who are to attend the university this year. All of our last year's active chapter are coming back this year and several alumnae are returning for graduate work. Because of this with the increased enrollment that the university anticipates and the brilliant prospects in every line of activity, we are looking forward to a wonderful year. Beta Kappa sincerely wishes for a successful and profitable year for all Kappa chapters.

MYRTLE GANO.

KAPPA PROVINCE

STUDENTS RAISED MONEY FOR NEW BUILDING

Pi, University of California

The high spots of the spring semester are so closely ranged, that on looking back, the geography of 1919 so far strongly resembles a plateau.

We began well by having an extension to our Christmas vacation. Our return found a lack of S. A. T. C. more than counteracted by the addition of numerous demobilized veterans. "Flu" was taken very much as a matter of course and wasn't even a subject for discussion any longer. We gradually settled down to what promised to be an endless semester. However, things really began to happen.

To consider the social side, all four class dances were held in one semester. The rallies fairly trod upon each other's heels in the Greek Theater, and the serious-minded were more than satisfied with the wealth of lectures and concerts and new courses. The Students' Union Drive occupied everyone for the latter part of the semester. It was for the purpose of raising money for a building to house the offices of the student publications, committee rooms, the coöperative store, and an assembly hall. They succeeded in raising \$26,000, now augmented by subscriptions from alumnae. The Kappas pulled themselves together and organized a nickel dance in coöperation with seven other houses. In all, \$250 was raised for the fund.

We have not been pursuing our virtuous way unrewarded, for Madeleine Benedict, already the member of two honor societies, Prytanean and Torch and Shield, was elected one of the two women members of the Associated Students' Executive Committee. And not to have you consider us one-sided, Narcissa Cereni was elected a member of Mask and Dagger, the dramatic honor society.

Here's hoping that all Kappas find this next college year even better than they think it possibly could be.

MARY LOUISE MICHAELS.

KAPPA HOUSE, D. C., STILL FLOURISHING

The Washington Kappa House is still flourishing in spite of the greatly reduced number of girls employed in the government offices. In addition to the regular members of our house family a number of Kappas have been with us from time to time during the summer, staying a few days or a few weeks while they "saw" Washington. I hesitate to state the number of Kappa sisters who have journeyed out to Mount Vernon, and visited the Pan-American Building, and climbed the thousands of steps to the top of the Washington Monument. I am convinced that the sum total would be amazing.

Kappas who have visited us during the summer have been: Margaret Bozman of the Texas chapter, Mary Gordon and Clara Swatek from Oklahoma, Edith Musson from Kansas, and Miss Van Wagner from Iowa City. Catherine Caruthers, a Texas freshman, spent the summer with her mother in Washington, and came over to the house several times. Sarah Bridges, another Texas Kappa, visited in town early in the summer. Still another guest from Texas was Mary Ruggles, with her little daughter.

The old Indiana crowd that were so numerous a short time ago are nearly all gone now. Alice Christian was the first to go; she was married

in the spring. Then Helen Young went home, and Helen Seeger went to New York. Later Charlotte Wells returned to Tipton, Indiana. Gladys and Forest Gilmore have moved into the house, and with Hazel Miller began to rebuild the Indiana personnel, but in September Hazel decided to teach again, and is now in Bellaire, Ohio.

The Illinois people are holding their own very successfully. Of course Letta Brock is here, or there wouldn't be any Kappa House at all, and May Bengal is one of our old residents now. Margaret Herdman has moved to New York where she holds a position in the Y. W. C. A. office.

The Minnesota delegation is a bit reduced in number. Mercy Bowen is at the Army Hospital at Staten Island. Clare Shenehon has returned to Minneapolis and plans to start a course at the Art Institute. Margaret Trimble, Charlotte Chatfield, Mary Edwards, and Juliet Webster have been taking a vacation at home, but expect to return to Washington in the autumn. Eleanor Shenehon is still at the house.

Jean Woodward of Hillsdale has a position in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Margaret Hughes of Missouri has returned home. Of the two Kansas girls, Betty Van Brunt is at home and Jane Waters has gone to Porto Rico to teach school. Kathleen Long and Evelyn Trotter from the University of New Mexico have gone back to Albuquerque. Goldie McGlothlen, our only representative from Colorado, is still living at the house. Martha Pruitt has gone back to Kentucky for the summer and expects to re-enter Bryn Mawr in the fall. Gwendolyn McClain of Iowa has been visiting in Colorado during the summer and will do graduate work at the University of Iowa next year. Bess Hanley of Pennsylvania has been spending the summer with us. Janet Lambdin represents West Virginia, and Ethel Hoult of the same chapter will be here again shortly. Doris Hays, one of the active chapter at Swarthmore, has been at the house for a portion of the summer. Our Michigan people have all left, Martha Townsend, Glyde Brown, Beulah Smith, and Harriet Glass. Beulah Smith has a government position in Chicago. Gertrude Thilly of Cornell has been at her home in Ithaca during August, but will return to the house in September. Dr. Emily Gregory of the University of Pennsylvania chapter has been living in the house since spring. Stella Ostenburg is here from the Oklahoma chapter. Helen Ross of the Syracuse chapter has deserted Washington for a position in New York.

Early in August the town Kappas and the house girls had a picnic together at the Joachim Miller Cabin at Rock Creek Park.

I have been attempting to give in the briefest possible way bulletins on the doings of the "Washington Chapter," past and present; largely, of course, for the benefit of girls who have been at the house at some time. We are also most anxious that Kappas who are not aware of this Washington home of ours may learn of it through this letter. The house is always ready to take in and welcome Kappas passing through the city for as long or short a time as they can stay, and is always open as a permanent home for those who would like to spend the winter, or a year, or longer

here. Great numbers of positions are open again for clerks and stenographers. I think that every one of us who has had the experience of living and working here has been very happy and enthusiastic about the experience, and a large share of our happiness and enthusiasm is due to the pleasantness of life at the Washington Kappa House.

ELEANOR SHENEHON.

1413 Massachusetts Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Convalescent soldiers in hospitals recovered more quickly when they could have entertainment besides good nursing. Mrs. Lucy Allen Smart provided some of this entertainment. She went to all the camps in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, and gave historical impersonations, telling American history in a bright and "newsy" way. She had a good chance to learn to know the American soldier who has come home. These are some of her impressions:

It was a rich experience to come before an audience of seven hundred convalescent soldiers and to come to know several hundred more bed-ridden cases at each of the many base hospitals of the American Red Cross, located at army camps, when I had the privilege of telling the history of our country, through impersonations of different forceful women, whose lives have influenced the distinct periods of United States history. This experience was rich, not so much because of anything I was able to give to our soldiers, whose souls and bodies have been through the fire, but rather on account of the wonderfully fine spirit exhibited over their own heroism and also toward the message which I was trying to bring them.

One characteristic thing was the unfailing modesty which all soldiers show about their own medals and the unconcealed pride over the insignia of their comrades. Similar to this was the desire always to display the singing and speaking ability of each other. Frequently they followed the programs of the soprano and myself with impromptu entertainments, most creditably given. At one camp a performing mascot dog was a delight to everyone. I can recall no word of complaint and no countenance that was not cheerful in all those trips through wards of sick and wounded soldiers. Their appreciation of whatever is done for them is an example to us well stay-at-homes.

The thing that warmed my heart most was their attitude toward the current history of the world, looking as they do to the glad new day of better things. The wounded soldiers want the League of Nations to be ratified and they want it to be effective. They are intensely patriotic, always loyal to the country for which they offered their lives. Finally I carried away the deep and sure conviction that they are vitally interested in the noble history of our country, whose ideals have inspired them to the brave deeds of the past and will spur them to the best citizenship in the future.

Lucy Allen Smart.

THE ALUMNAE

SARAH B. HARRIS, *Alumnae Editor*

WHAT DETROIT DID FOR THE FISHER FUND

Detroit Kappas feel grateful to Dorothy Canfield Fisher for letting them assist in the splendid work she has undertaken in France, and we can only hope that our efforts will prove as valuable to Bellevue-Meudon as they have to our own association.

When the alumna is young and college days are not far away, she is still sufficiently sentimental concerning her fraternity to be contented to go to alumnae meetings to spend a couple of hours recalling college days and gossiping about mutual friends. Or if perchance, she is a young mother, it affords a delightful opportunity to talk about the baby and compare him with other Kappa babies, for, of course, in her estimation Kappa mothers are superior to others. But as we approach middle age, that sort of thing palls on us, for we find that we have little in common, and Kappa bonds are not sufficient to hold together women who have varied interests. Even finding desirable girls for our active chapters grows monotonous, when we discover that our efforts in their behalf are ignored on account of our hopelessly old-fashioned standards! But now has come the splendid opportunity to be of some use in the world, and our experience has proved that alumnae organizations need a greater purpose for existing than merely Kappa. Kappa must mean something more than a happy memory to be recalled periodically at alumnae meetings.

As the Kappa alumnae now greatly outnumber the active girls, is it not time to pay more attention to alumnae associations and plan some worthy work of national scope for the future, when we shall no longer be needed at Bellevue-Meudon, so we shall not drop back into the deadly pre-war conditions? Would it be very much out of place here to call attention to the absurdity of governing alumnae chapters in the same way as active ones? Has it not occurred to anyone that it is ridiculous to discipline busy, gray-haired women by fining

them for not sending greetings to little girls who do not know or care anything about them, when the alumnae are trying to use their limited time and money to such good purpose?

We have here alumnae from various chapters, most of whom have been very generous in contributing money and garments, as well as time. Our president, Mrs. Adam Strohm, with her efficient Kappa committee, of which Mrs. J. Torrence was chairman, has kept up our interest and enthusiasm by varying the work and demands each month. Who could resist such an invitation as this:—

Oh do come to our Toy Shop!
We want you very much.
We're going to make stuffed cats,
And flying fish, and such.

We've worked to warm the bodies
Of those mites in far Bellevue,
Let's spend one afternoon
To warm their hearts up, too.

So bring your sewing articles,
And with Kappa fingers quick,
We'll make the world more rosy
For each poor, toyless chick.

One of our members designed the menagerie, and we can only hope that the little folks for whom they were intended will enjoy them as much as we did.

We have made little dresses out of men's shirts. The generosity of Kappa husbands not only provided good shirts to send to men, but a wonderful array of little dresses as well. Chemises, cut out and ready to sew, were distributed at one meeting and brought back to sew a month later. Knitted squares were made by those who had no sewing machines, and several afghans were made. One month a consignment of shoes, a few new pairs, and the rest mended and wearable, were shipped. The things requested are brought to the meetings and packed there and tagged ready for mailing. An attractive "blue and blue" box, conspicuously placed, partially defrayed postage. During the year, five hundred pounds of clothing have been sent to Bellevue-Meudon.

Copies of the first letter from Dorothy Canfield Fisher were sent to many of our Kappa friends, in an endeavor to interest as many as possible who would have no other opportunity of hearing of the Kappa Relief Committee. The enthusiastic and generous responses show that all Kappas enjoy sharing in this fine work.

Our last meeting in June was a "good time" meeting, a luncheon given at the College Club by Mrs. Wilcox. There were several entertaining stunts under the direction of the Barney sisters. At the business meeting, about twenty mite-boxes, which had been given out earlier in the year, were opened and our chairman at a blackboard totalled our credits. Subscriptions began to pour in until our quota of \$200, which we had set for ourselves, was realized.

LISA SUNDSTROM,
MARGUERITE KOLB.

ANNUAL REPORT OF KAPPA RELIEF COMMITTEE FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 14, 1919

Since this is not only the last meeting of the Detroit Alumnae Association for the year but also the end of the first year's work of the Kappa Relief Committee, we thought you might like to hear the history of the first year of life of this child of ours—our Dorothy Canfield Fisher work.

At the meeting held in December your general chairman was appointed; the first month was spent in making plans for the year and giving publicity to the new work; we made an earnest effort to get in touch with every member of the association and to give each one a definite idea of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher work.

By Kappa Relief Committee we mean the whole Detroit Association; the idea we have started is this: a division of all the members into groups or districts, each district in charge of a District Manager, the District Managers in turn form a Committee in charge of the general chairman. There are great possibilities in this to be worked out next year when there isn't so much pioneer work to be done.

At our January meeting we wrapped, sewed in burlap, and prepared for shipping, seven large packages of warm, woolly

garments including several warm winter coats in perfect condition.

Shoes were the cry for February and we were able to send thirty pairs of splendid shoes, not one with a break in it, and in addition to this many more warm garments—eight packages in February.

During this month your committee collected shirts, held several cutting bees, redistributed the shirts, and thirty-four pretty little dresses were the results.

Now comes the thought of fifty little children without a single toy! We Kappa mothers must get busy! The Kappa Toy Committee was formed with Marguerite Kolb as chairman. They held a meeting the second Saturday in March and made dolls, dogs, cats, and many other nice soft little toys that babies love to cuddle and take to bed with them.

In the meantime we have not forgotten the need for chemises. Your committee collected \$24 and we bought with this money, at the wholesale house, two bolts of splendid cotton cloth. This was cut into chemises and given out to you, ready to be made into finished garments for the next meeting.

Next comes our April meeting at Ingleside, our mending committee was busy that day, also our knitters—we started some afghans that were brought in ready to ship at the next meeting. Our April shipment consisted of eleven packages (this included 72 chemises).

With true Kappa spirit the members of the association responded to our appeal for May and we did indeed get our May and June quota ready to ship at the May meeting, twenty-three packages, eleven pounds each.

Now how about our quota of \$200? Our shipping expenses have been so very great that our treasury is sadly depleted. My last shipment alone cost almost \$30 and altogether our shipping has cost approximately \$60. We have already sent \$60 to France and that leaves \$140 still to send. Our mite boxes are to be opened shortly and we will soon be "Over the Top."

THANK-YOU LETTERS FROM FRANCE

31st of July,
Rue Obeuf,
Bellevue (Seine et Oise).

My Dear Mrs. Torrence:

Just a word in haste to tell you that eight wonderful packages, the first of the twenty-three you announce, have reached me this morning. I was most impatient to receive them and give an answer to your letter.

The packages are delightful. In one of them we found eighteen little pinafores; in another a lot of little white shoes, and the clothing in so perfect state! If you realized what would be the price of such things, such good material down here! I would like you to come and see the joy of the little ones, and the mothers!—when they see them, and I would like just to spend an hour in Detroit and meet the girls who prepared all these nice things. It would be good to be able to thank them. I will try to have some of our little ones photographed with the pinafores and send you the photo by next mail. I hope that by this time the remaining packages will have reached me and I will acknowledge them. But I don't think that they are late, the usual delay is three or four months. And they are so carefully prepared that I feel sure they cannot go astray.

Not a minute more! You will see in THE KEY that the work is developing into a general center of health and social work for the little ones. This little work begun in so informal a manner less than two years ago. Isn't it fine? I cannot say how deeply thankful I feel for all your kind American help. Will you extend my best thanks to all your girls and believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

MARGUERITE FISHBACHER.

9 rue Spontine,
Paris,

August 7, 1919.

My Dear Mrs. Torrence:

It is my privilege to be again in Paris, and thus able to accept the invitation of my old friend, Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher,

to assist in the relief work at Bellevue-Meudon which the Kappas have made possible.

Madame Fishbacher has already acknowledged your splendid contributions of packages of clothing, but I want to add my own word of appreciation of the way in which you pack and send these things and the excellent choice that is made in the sorting and purchasing. We are very much impressed with *somebody's* understanding of the situation and with her executive ability! From no other place have gifts come in such condition and no one has sent things more practical and acceptable for this particular work.

With much appreciation of all you have done, and assuring you that I shall be most happy to answer any questions about conditions here, or to meet your suggestions for further co-operation if you care to make them, I am,

Most sincerely yours,

ADELE LATHROP.

WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW

From the golden pages of fiction it might be supposed that every woman who is "womanly" is blessed with an inherent gift of nursing.

We are always finding heroines who rise to occasions in a gorgeous manner and do all the things they should do, and none that they shouldn't, in sick-room crises in pages of romance. But it is a tragic and pathetic fact that mere eagerness to nurse does not make a nurse.

The Red Cross courses in Home Nursing, offered last year and to be given again this winter, give us a chance to learn the rudiments of nursing which will help us in an emergency.

When I went to France as a Red Cross Hospital Hut Worker, I crossed on a ship in which influenza broke out. To us it was an unknown plague, for we left the states before the epidemic. Half of our group became ill with the "flu." Several died and were buried at sea. We had only a few nurses on board, and their working capacity was affected by flu and sea-sickness, for a terrible storm added to the strain. Volunteers were called for, and Red Cross refugee workers, entertainers, and stenographers put on stewards' aprons and went on duty

on that floating hospital. They helped our few nurses care for the dying and nursed the others during twenty days at sea.

This experience is a sample of a crisis that may come to any girl, and it is a mighty good thing to be prepared for it as much as possible. If we take the Red Cross courses this winter, this elementary knowledge will stand by us when we need it. Don't let us think of nursing as belonging essentially to war time. It is something every girl should know.

When in Washington in government and Red Cross publicity work, I was very deeply impressed by the steady stream of letters which came pouring in from all parts of the country to the Army Nurse Corps and Red Cross, from "R.N.'s" (Registered Nurses). They had the thing that all the world was desperately needing, and other untrained women obviously envied them.

It is like the old Bible story of the virgins who had their lamps filled and ready, and those who didn't. I am not advocating nursing as a profession, for I am not a nurse, but I have been in places where I would have given a great deal to have their knowledge. That is why I am advocating an interest in these Red Cross Home Nursing courses.

DOROTHY LEWIS KITCHEN, *Etc.*

IS KAPPAHOOD KAPPA MEMBERSHIP?

Without thinking, you would probably answer yes. But is it? Some such question for discussion has been suggested by our Grand Council: should not Kappahood be Kappa membership, membership for life in the fraternity to which you have pledged yourself, in the fraternity whose ideals you have taken for your own? Yet how many Kappas there are who are members of Kappa in name only. When college years come to a close Kappa days seem to end too. Are there not too many Kappas who consider Kappa a very nice social helper while in college and with a mental "thank you, Kappa," forget all about it afterwards. Why cannot Kappa ideals guide through life as well as through college? They are high enough certainly. But of course no ideals are fine unless lived up to. Why cannot we be appreciative of what Kappa has done for us while in college and do what we can to help Kappa afterwards?

Why not once a Kappa always a Kappa? Take a keen interest in your original chapter, be a member of your alumnae chapter or the fraternity at large, pay dues to some organization so that you may be a part of it, and be ready to boost for Kappa nationally. Isn't Kappa now really and truly too wonderful a thing to give up after college days?

Let's all of us, active and alumnae, vote affirmatively on the Kappa membership suggestion.

KATHARINE R. KNISELL.

ALUMNAE LETTERS

SYRACUSE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Ellwood Smith on June 26, a son, Milton Brewster. We will greatly miss Mrs. Smith next year as she goes to Corvallis, Oregon, where Mr. Smith has a position as dean of Liberal Arts at the State Agricultural College.

Jennette Morton, '95, is to teach in the Ely School for Girls next year.

Martha Reed has charge of the employment service of Lord and Taylor's, New York City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson, a son.

Alice Webster Kitchell of Chicago and Mabel Webster Sharp of Woodward, Oklahoma, made a brief visit in Syracuse and vicinity this summer.

Cherrie Sutton who has been at the head of the Women's Department of the State Employment Bureau for the past three years has sent in her resignation, same to take effect September 1. Cherrie will be married in October and her home will be in Rochester, New York.

FLORENCE R. KNAPP.

MORGANTOWN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Through the work of our association, a Kappa House was opened for the active chapter, the first sorority house in our university town, two years ago. We do not own the house, but owning one is our fondest hope. We shall be very glad to hear from other chapters and associations methods of financing such a purchase.

Margaret Buchanan, formerly president of our association, has spent the past year in Bryn Mawr, and has been awarded the European scholarship. She returns to Bryn Mawr this year and the following year will be spent in travel in Europe.

Dorcas Prichard, dean of women of Fairmont State Normal School, has spent the year in Columbia, receiving her M.A. degree. Her sister, Nell Prichard, has been a student at Columbia also.

Cilda Smith, who for sometime has been head of the Mathematics Department in the Morgantown High School, has resigned to accept another position.

Edna Arnold and Bess Bell were students in the summer school this year.

Eleanor Moreland, who for the past year has been teacher of science in the high school, has gone to Lindenwood College, St. Louis, as science teacher.

Mrs. Stathers has been spending the summer at the home of her parents in Colchester, Connecticut.

Mrs. Boaz B. Cox expects to return to Morgantown from her parents' home at Ragan, Nebraska, about September 1. She has been at the home of her parents since the death of her husband in France.

Bertha Hawley has been visiting Ada Reiner recently.

Ethel Hault, who has been spending her vacation in Fairmont, returns to Washington, D. C., September 1. She has been doing government work since the beginning of the war.

Ethel Ice, head of Literary Department of the Fairmont Woman's Club, is in Morgantown working in the library.

Marguerite Baker expects to return to Smith this fall.

Mrs. Neil has removed from our city to Boston, Professor Neil having been elected head of the Department of Public Speaking in Boston University. She will no doubt be actively connected with the Boston Association.

Valerie Schultz was married, July 21, to Harry Ferguson, member of Kappa Alpha. They live at Palmerton, Pennsylvania.

Virginia Brown has chosen September 18 for her wedding. She will marry Capt. Albert Stillman who was in charge of the S. A. T. C. last year at the university. They will live in New York.

Mrs. McFall will return to Morgantown early in the fall after spending the summer in New York state with Mr. McFall's mother, and in Ohio with her parents.

ALFREDA CARNEY VIEWEG.

ALLEGHENY ALUMNAE CLUB

During commencement week in June the Meadville Kappas, old and new, had dinner together at the Lafayette Hotel. At this dinner it was decided to form a permanent alumnae club, and a meeting to organize was called for the last Tuesday in June.

The last Tuesday arrived and with it a terrific thunder storm; but nothing daunted the true eighteen Kappas at the picnic supper at Mrs. Wallace Wilson's. After supper we had an informal business meeting and elected officers for the year. Miss Mary Heydrick was elected president, Mrs. Wallace Wilson secretary, and Miss Eleanore Gill treasurer. We also decided to meet regularly on the last Tuesday of every month.

Our July meeting was a picnic supper at the home of Margaret and Leone McLean. There were twenty at this meeting.

Our August meeting was held at the Iroquois Club at Conneaut Lake and we had a splendid chicken dinner which was done great justice as it was preceded by swimming. We have invited the active girls to be our guests at the next meeting which will be the day after college opens and

before Miss Helen McClintock, our province president, leaves us to return to the University of Wisconsin. We have enjoyed being together as a Gamma Rho Alumnae Club and we hope that as such we can be a great help to the active Gamma Rhos.

FLORENCE DOWNING.

MARIAN MORRISON.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The most interesting and important event which has occurred in Pittsburgh Kappa circles was the installing of Epsilon Rho Omicron, as Gamma Epsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Pittsburgh. The installation and initiation were both held in the home of Mrs. Lucy McKeever, on Elgin Ave.

Mrs. Kolbe, Mrs. Mullin, and Miss Gertrude Wood represented the Grand Council at the installation.

Miss Helen McClintock, president of Gamma Province, also Mrs. Charles A. Harris, vice-president of Delta Province, attended the installation exercises.

The alumnae association entertained the Epsilon Rho Omicron girls on January 13.

Mary Carrol, Gamma Rho, is teaching at Munhall this year.

Caroline Lauffer, *Gamma Rho* and *Beta Alpha*, is a recent addition to our association. Miss Lauffer is teaching English and Spanish in the Greensburg High School.

Mrs. Sherman Conrad, Upsilon, was very ill with influenza in February.

We were entertained at tea by Miss Grace Henderson on March 15.

Clara Howard goes to the University of Illinois on April 10 to give a ten day lecture course in the Library School, on book selection for older boys and girls and High School Administration. Miss Howard graduated from the University of Illinois with the class of 1901.

Mrs. S. E. Waters, *Xi '12*, has recently become a member of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association. Until last January Mrs. Watters was Miss Bertha V. Moore of Fairchance, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilbur left Pittsburgh on March 10 for a few days' visit in Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia prior to Dr. Wilbur's sailing on the fifteenth for a six months' tour of the Holy Land. He goes as a representative of the Methodist Protestant Denomination and will devote his time to Armenian Relief work.

We have just sent a box of clothing to Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Mrs. Sarah Crawford Dana and Mrs. Helen Ruffell Roberts, both Gamma Rho girls, have been the guests of Mrs. Lacy McKeever for a few days.

MRS. A. G. CRAWSHAW.

CLEVELAND ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Frederick Bruce (Winifred Herrick, *Lambda*), one of the charter members of the Cleveland Association, invited us to a picnic luncheon in her garden for our last meeting in the early summer.

Mrs. Jesse Smith (Mabel McKinney Smith), who had charge of the Kindergarten Training School in Cleveland before she moved to New York City, stopped here in the spring on her way to California and visited old friends for a few days.

Miss Marion Wright, *Beta Tau*, spent a part of the summer in perfecting her French as a resident in Cleveland's *Maison Française*, which was under the direction of Dr. De Sauze of the Cleveland Educational System. Miss Emerson, a Kappa who has recently come to Cleveland, also lived in *la Maison Française*.

Mrs. I. C. Frost (Mabel Johnston, *Beta Mu*), a former secretary of this Association, left Cleveland in June. Mr. and Mrs. Frost have now settled in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. John Lloyd Bate, who was Bess Canada of *Mu* chapter and whose home was in Indianapolis, came to Cleveland last March to make her home here.

ETHEL McLELLAN WARD.

CINCINNATI ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The annual election of officers of the Cincinnati Kappa Alumnae Association was held at the June meeting, the list of officers for 1919-1920 following: President, Viola Pfaff Smith; treasurer, Marie E. Friehmelt; secretary, Ruth B. Guhman; directors, Henrietta Huling Caldwell, Lucy Tranter.

On July 1, the association gave a bridge party at Bess O'Barr Abbot's home on Lafayette Circle. The proceeds will be given toward the Kappa relief work at Bellevue Meudon. Two tiny girls, dressed as Red Cross nurses, collected the contributions. The prizes were thrift stamps, donated by the members. Kappa mothers and friends, and the members of the active and alumnae chapters were the guests.

Gertrude Avey has returned from fifteen months service in the Army and Navy libraries, and will resume her former position in charge of the Children's Department of the Cincinnati Public Library.

The Kappa June brides were the Taylor sisters. Helen married Capt. Leonard K. Baehr, Jr. (*Sigma Alpha Epsilon*, U. of C.), who just returned from service overseas with the 148th Infantry. Lois became Mrs. Albert F. Gahr, her husband being a Pi Kappa Alpha, U. of C.

Two engagements have been announced, those of Georgia Streitman to Harry Finke, Jr., and Hilda Baum to Horace Stueve, a Delta Tau Delta from O. S. U.

The president has appointed the chairmen of the standing committees for the ensuing year, as follows: Affiliation, Carolyn McGowan; Attendance, Marian Tarr Martin; Delegates to Active Meetings, Jean Bardes La Boiteaux; French Relief, M. Ethel Innes; Kappa Song, Eugenia Remelin; Program, Bertie E. Pfirrmann; Scholarship, Bertha Baehr; Students' Aid Fund, Hilda Baum; Press Secretary, M. Ethel Innes.

Plans for an interesting series of meetings, which includes four joint meetings with Beta Rho Chapter, have been made by the program com-

mittee. A most attractive souvenir program will be mailed to each Kappa alumna in Cincinnati. Two alumnae are delegated to attend each regular active meeting and two actives are guests at the regular monthly alumnae meetings. This is done to keep the two chapters in close touch with each other.

The initial meeting of the year will be a basket picnic September 6 in Burnet Woods, the university campus. The installation of officers and initiation of new members will occur at this meeting.

The Cincinnati Alumnae Association sends its greetings and best wishes to all Kappa chapters.

RUTH B. GUHMAN.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bittles (Ruth Irvin, *Iota*) are now living in Indianapolis at 28th and North Meridian Streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Williamson (Elizabeth Deming, *Delta*) have removed to Lakeport, California.

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Green (Maude Fargo, *Iota*) of Rushville were the guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Myron R. Green (Ruth Harrison, *Delta*) who are now living in their new home at 3547 Central Avenue.

Mrs. Eunice Whyte Bollinger, *Iota*, and her two little sons spent three weeks at Muskoka Lake, Canada.

Mrs. James (Eva Valodin, *Iota*) of Atlanta, Ga., is spending the summer with her parents in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haltam (Helen Searce, *Iota*) are the parents of a second daughter, Jane Elizabeth, born on July 2, 1919. They will leave soon for Phoenix, Ariz., their future home.

A "reunion luncheon" was held at the Circle Café on August 20 by Mrs. Eva Valodin James, Mrs. Luke Duffey, Mrs. Arthur Haltam, Mrs. Herbert Eickhoff, Mrs. Robert Gilliland, and Mrs. Joe Rand Beckett, all of *Iota*.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilliland will move soon to their new home at 3462 Winthrop Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eickhoff (Nancy Hadley, *Iota*) are now living at 1220 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millis (Vera Peck, *Iota*) have a daughter, Martha Ellen, born February 7, 1919. They are living at 2955 Princeton Place.

Miss Mary Amos, *Iota*, was married to Mr. Luke Duffey at 4 o'clock on February 18 at the Claypool Hotel. The wedding was very simple, and the bride, who was unattended, wore a velvet afternoon dress and a bridal corsage. The occasion was signalized next day in the State Senate, of which Mr. Duffey is a member, by a huge basket of roses on the groom's desk, and by appropriate speeches. Mr. and Mrs. Duffey have made recent trips to Cleveland, Ohio, Washington, D. C., and Clare, Mich., in the interests of the National Good Roads Commission, of which Mr. Duffey is an officer.

Mrs. Vincent Fulton (Lorine Pearson, *Mu*) of Atlanta, Ga., is spending the summer with her parents, and will be joined soon by Lieutenant Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Millikan (Mable Warner, *Iota*) introduce little Miss Margaret, born December 7, 1918, at Malden, Mass., their present home. They have as their guests Miss Etta Warner and Miss Ethel Milliken, both of *Iota*.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hickam (Ruth Moffett, *Delta*) are living at 726 E. 33rd Street.

Miss Adelaide Smith, *Iota*, is spending the summer near Knightstown, where she will be joined by her sister, Mrs. Fred Pettijohn.

Mrs. James B. Nelson, *Iota*, and Mrs. Sarah Harpole Moll, *Epsilon*, have returned from a motor tour of northern Michigan.

Miss Florence Beckett, *Iota*, who graduated from Vassar College in June, is now engaged in social service work at the city hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Mansfield (Freda Rehm) have returned from a tour of the Yellowstone Park, following the discharge of Mr. Mansfield from the Service.

Miss Margaret Harlan, *Delta*, is an assistant librarian at the city library.

Miss Catherine Beck, *Iota*, will return soon from the Canal Zone to enter Columbia University, where she will take a special course in social service. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in De Pauw last year.

Mrs. William Remy has returned to her home in 1713 N. Jersey St., after spending the time while her husband was in the Service with her parents, Bishop and Mrs. E. H. Hughes of Malden, Massachusetts. Miss Caroline Hughes will be the guest of her sister for a few weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Bogert was married on June 30 to Mr. E. M. Schofield, at her home, where they will live for a time. She wore a white silk voile, hand-embroidered, and trimmed in pearls. Her veil was arranged with a Russian coronet of Duchesse lace that her mother had worn, and her bouquet was in the delicate pastel shades, with a frill of silver lace and pastel ribbons. The bridal party stood under an arch of ferns and white flowers, and after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. The wedding trip was to Denver. Miss Bogert has held many offices in the fraternity.

Miss Katharine Benedict, *Iota*, was married on June 19 to Mr. Claude Earl Palmer. She wore a charming gown of white Georgette over white satin, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The house was decorated in Dorothy Perkins roses and daisies, and the bride was attended by four little children, who carried white ribbons forming an aisle. Her brother, Chaplain Paul Benedict, performed the ceremony. After a trip through the northern lakes Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will be at home at 1124 Broadway, Apartment 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rand Beckett have returned from an extended motor trip through the eastern states and Canada. Mrs. Beckett designed and illuminated the membership cards for the charter members of the "Lincoln Division Kin-dling Klub," composed of those who had husbands or sons in the 84th Division of the army during the world war.

LUCY LEWIS VONNEGUT.

NORTH SHORE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

In the month of December, in place of our monthly luncheon a food sale was held at Ella Bradley Fosters. Forty dollars was realized which was given to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund in France.

On December 28 a son, John Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Gregory (Isabel Culver, *Pi '14*).

March 7 Clara Harris arrived in this country having completed her duties in a base hospital in France.

A daughter, Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Underhill, March 13. Mrs. Underhill was Miss Clara Vernay.

Several girls of this association attended the installation of the chapter at Purdue University. Those who attended were, Florence Claney, Adele Wall, and Sarah B. Harris.

Announcement was made in the spring of the engagement of Katherine Stevens to Henry Harper of South Bend, Indiana.

Caroline Guthrie announced her engagement to Eric Irwin of Ottawa, Canada. The wedding will take place October 25, 1919.

Another announcement of interest was that of the engagement of Vera Lutz to Emerson Word, of Minneapolis, Minnesota. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Several of our alumnae were back for commencement. They were Katherine Stevens, Pauline Bundy Wahm, and Lucile Woodruff.

FRANCES FISHER WARD.

CEDAR RAPIDS ASSOCIATION

The Cedar Rapids Alumnae Association has had the pleasure of welcoming several former members and several new ones during the summer. Mrs. Robert G. Cushman (Mary Van Der Veer, *Gamma Alpha*), Mrs. Harold Adams (Katherine Lovell, *Beta Zeta*), and Miss Elizabeth Welch, *Upsilon*, are the new members, and Mrs. Keith Richey (Corinne Jackson, *Beta Zeta*), Mrs. Roy Alt (Jess Dobson, *Upsilon*), Mrs. Stanley Meek (Grace Williams, *Beta Zeta*), and Mrs. Harold Trewin (Muriel Arthur, *Beta Zeta*), are the returned wanderers. Captain Cushman, Captain Alt, Lieutenant Adams, Lieutenant Trewin, and Mr. Meek have been in the army.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams in March, and to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Richey on July 5.

Mrs. Lee Harker (Josephine Graham, *Beta Zeta*), and her baby daughter, of Minneapolis, made a short visit to Mrs. Horace Hedges in July.

ELEANOR STEPHENS.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The reassembling day of this association will be September 6, and a luncheon will be given in honor of the Kansas City active girls and for a number of girls who will enter school this fall.

Crete Stewart, *Omega* (Mrs. C. B. Darnell) has joined her husband for a residence in Brownwood, Texas.

Dorothy Sihler, *Theta*, was married last December to Lieut. Kenneth Shepard. Lieut. and Mrs. Shepard have just returned from Virgin Island, West Indies, where they have lived since their marriage.

Olga Newlon, *Omega*, who has been in Washington, D. C., during the past year engaged in War Work, has returned home.

Edith House, *Omega*, has moved to Denver, Colorado, for a permanent residence.

Born to Doctor and Mrs. Hugh G. Tanzey (Eunice de Steigner, *Sigma*) a daughter, Lucie Jean, December 22, 1918; to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Norris (May Kelly, *Omega*) a daughter, Marcia Grace, January 17, 1919; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith (Clara Williams, *Upsilon*) a son, Haydon Williams, June 10, 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kanaga (Ruth Smith, *Omega*) have come to Kansas City for a permanent residence.

Sorrow has come to several of our members: Harriett Reynolds, *Kappa*, lost her father; Mrs. Geo. W. Hoyland (Bessie Dalzell, *Beta Gamma*), her son Tom; Grace Borland, *Gamma Rho*, her mother; and Marie Rosher, *Theta*, her father.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

It was with some difficulty that we were able to collect any definite information concerning St. Louis Kappas, as we have been rather scattered during the summer. However beginning in September our regular monthly meetings will be resumed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seegar announce the birth of their daughter Elanore Louise, on July 12. Little Miss Segar's mother and grandmother, Mrs. F. L. Lammeis are Kappas from Iota chapter. Mrs. Seegars before her marriage was Leila Claire Lammeis.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Simmons announce the birth of a son, Paul C., Jr., on March 25. Mrs. Simmons was Anna Mary Mills of Theta chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker announce the birth of a son, Robert Lee Walker, on June 29. Mrs. Walker was Mary Craig of Delta chapter.

We are sorry to learn that the Walkers are leaving St. Louis in September for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grace announce the birth of a son, Leo Grace, Jr., on August 5. Mrs. Grace was Florence Schultz of Theta chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck announce the birth of a son, Charles Northrop Peck, Jr., on August 8. Mrs. Peck was Maybelle Price of Theta chapter.

The Webster Groves Kappa colony has been considerably increased of late. Mrs. Leo Grace has returned after a year in town and Mrs. C. J. Walker and Mrs. John Fisher have also purchased homes in Webster.

The Treasury Department of the United States retained a Savings Division after the war to carry on a campaign—Thrift and Savings and investment in Government securities. This is being done through the twelve Federal Reserve Districts. Mrs. Charles Houts of Webster has been appointed head of the Woman's division of the Eighth Federal

Reserve District, which includes Missouri, Kentucky, and Arkansas. The Government hopes to make this permanent.

Miss Gladys Udell is Field Secretary of the American Red Cross in Eastern Oklahoma and Texas.

Florence Smith leaves September 15, for Baton Rouge, La., where she will take charge of the department of Women's Athletics of Louisiana University.

Mrs. James McNaughton returned to St. Louis in March, after a year in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Condie will be at home after September 15, at 5308 Wells Avenue.

Katharine Burlingame is, in Seattle, Washington. She will return to St. Louis some time in the fall.

ADELAIDE SIMONS.

FALLS CITIES ALUMNAE

Miss Alice Cary Williams, *Beta Chi*, mother, and brothers left Louisville, Kentucky, last May to locate in Wyoming.

Miss Grace Hartley, *Iota*, was married June 14, to Dr. Ervin Frederick Bence, First Lieutenant, Dental Corps, U. S. A. They were stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J., but will return to New Albany to reside in September.

Miss Ruth Montgomery will teach in New Albany schools this year and become a member of Falls Cities Kappa Alumnae.

Mrs. Ivy Mohr Winter, Jeffersonville, Indiana, and Miss Margaret Carnagay, Louisville, Kentucky, are new members of the Falls Cities Kappa Alumnae.

CLARA I. EAKEN.

NEBRASKA ASSOCIATION

Corinne White is employed in the Food Administration office in New York City.

Elizabeth Scott is with the English Wheat Export Company in New York City. Ruth McDonald is also employed in New York City.

Eva Casey Cornell now lives in Boise, Idaho.

Orpha Nesbit has been engaged in relief work, with her husband at Port Said, Egypt.

Bertha Rathke, Theo Hansen, and Lolah Neely are in government service at Washington. Esther Belle Wheeler is studying music at Chicago.

The engagement of Helen Thomas to Robert McCague of Omaha has been announced.

Lucille Leyda is the new and popular head of physical training at the University of Montana.

Isadore Sheldon manages Nehawka and is principal of the city schools.

Lucile Gass is on the stage in *The Better 'Ole'*.

One of Sigma's charter members, Mrs. A. G. Warner, has been elected a member of the school board in Lincoln.

Helen Clark Kuppinger is managing a large ranch at Francitas, Tex.

The Omaha alumnae chapter meets every two weeks. During the past year it has been sewing for Belgian children. Florence Harford often goes down from Ashland to attend.

Nothing delights Sigma more than to have Jessie Lee return from Chicago for banquets and other events. There may be those who don't know talent and efficiency and enthusiasm and the gift of fun when they meet them, but Sigma, after many years of close association, is sure of its own feeling and of her. It welcomes her returns and cherishes her memory when she has gone.

MARRIAGES

Carey Butler to William Boone; Helen Bloodhart to Leslie Ellis; Selma Taylor to Wells King; Dorothy Stephens to Paul Martin; Marguerite Lonam to Frederick Stott; Lulu Mitchell to Naasson Young; Josephine Burkett to Raymond Farquhar; Mary Hughey to Grove Porter; Anne Russell to Edward Undeland; Pauline Ensign to John Abbott; Kathleen Hartigan to Fay Catlin; Verne Stocking to J. Frank Mead; Irene Bailey to Glenn Leroy; Helen Sholes to D. K. Evans.

BIRTHS

Ruby Barns Waugh, a daughter; Alice Kate Welton, a son; Doris Wood Beghtol, a daughter; Agnes Russell Stott, a daughter; Marguerite Lonam Stott, a son; Grace Bennett Hedge, a daughter; Della Ladd Romans, a son; Mecia Stout Morehouse, a daughter; Roseltha Skinner Robertson, a daughter; Phebe Folsom Miller, a son; Pansy Follmer Blue, a son; Claire Funke Storey, a daughter; Jenny Undeland Ryan, a son.

Reprinted from *The Kronicle*, Sigma's banquet publication.

OKLAHOMA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Beta Theta Alumnae have been taking vacations this summer in various parts of the United States. Most of the girls have been attending school, thus making their trips profitable as well as enjoyable. Clara Swatek and Ruth Klinglesmith attended Chicago University, and later Clara toured the East, including New York, Boston, Washington, and Philadelphia. Mary Gordon and Stella Ostenberg have been at the Kappa House in Washington, D. C., this summer. Perrill Munch and Marie Anderson were students at Leland Powers School in Boston. Maud Walker has been in the East and Canada, Barbara Schlachach in Colorado, Fritzie King in Texas, Lottie Conlan, Marian Craddock, Iris Baughman, and Vesper Botts spent their vacations on the Pacific Coast. Marian and Iris attended the University of California, and Lottie was a student at the California Arts and Crafts school.

Three marriages have occurred among us: Lillian Smith to James Cockrell of Oklahoma City; Sara LeForce, '19, to Max Kirk; and Nona Hobbs to Roger Wolfe.

Two Kappa babies have been born this summer: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brewer of Norman, Oklahoma, and a child who died in infancy to Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Foster of Okmulgee.

Grace Deatherage, '19, is doing social service work in Dallas, Francis Watton, '19, will teach French in Bristow High School, and Dorothy Snedaker, '19, is to teach French in Okmulgee High School.

At commencement time the alumnae entertained the graduating seniors of the active chapter at luncheon at the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City. This was a pleasant occasion when we heard of the work of the chapter for the past year and greeted familiar faces of by-gone days. Our next meeting will be in November.

DENVER ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

On August 29 the Denver Alumnae Association will give a tea for the Gamma Phi Betas who are holding their national convention in Estes Park the week preceding that date. It is to be held at the home of Olive Ann Skinner, an active *Beta Mu*, and the alumnae will be assisted by the active girls. You will remember that at the time of our convention in Estes Park the Gamma Phi Betas entertained us on our return to Denver.

We are delighted that Miss Eva Powell is to be a member of our association this year. She has come to Denver as general secretary for the Y. W. C. A.

Edith Brewster, *Beta Mu* '15, who has been in a Red Cross canteen in Paris for the the last year is home, having been "forced to leave" and will be connected with the Red Cross in Denver this winter.

Georgibelle Musser, *Beta Mu* '18, has returned from Alaska, where she has been teaching for the last year, and has now gone, with Jane Waters, *Omega* (but originally *Beta Mu*!), to take a school in Porto Rico this winter.

Helen Hall Rathvon, *Beta Mu* '17, is traveling with her husband in the Orient.

The engagement has been announced of Katharine Rose Knisell, *Beta Mu* '18, and John Cunningham, *Beta Theta Pi*, Dartmouth.

Kenneth Keys Wallick, *Beta Mu* ex-'20, is to be a member of our association this year. Kenneth spent last winter in Manhattan, Kansas, while her husband was in France.

PORTLAND ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

In the month of June, during the annual Rose Festival, the members of our Portland Alumnae Association had a booth in the down-town district where we sold sandwiches and hot coffee, ice cream cones, etc. We made between fifty and sixty dollars, which was contributed to the fund being raised for a new Women's Building for the University of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon. On previous occasions our chapter has coöperated with the Panhellenic Association in order to raise money for this building. The building now seems assured and promises to be a fine institution, as well as a needed one.

Mrs. George Gerlinger, formerly Irene Hazard, Pi chapter, and the only woman member of the Board of Regents for the University of Oregon has been unceasing in her efforts toward raising money for the Women's

Building above mentioned, and we members of the Portland Alumnae are very proud to count her among our number.

A son has made his appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rathbun (Cora Hosford, *Beta Omega*).

Mr. and Mrs. Colton Meek (Rose Sieler, *Beta Omega*) are also the proud parents of a baby boy.

Marian Reed, *Beta Omega*, has entered the University of California where she intends to finish the work begun at the University of Oregon a few years ago.

Marguerite Rohse, *Beta Omega*, was married recently to Mr. Herbert Clark.

Miss Grace Reed, *Beta Omega*, is to be married soon to Everett Cobb. Both of these girls will reside near Portland so we are hoping that they will continue to attend our alumnae meetings.

Marie Williams, Mildred Broughton, and Marian Reed have just returned from a trip to California.

Carin Degermark, *Beta Omega*, is reconstruction aid at General Hospital No. 1, Williamsbridge, New York.

Mrs. Raymond Ker (Carolyn Dunstan, *Beta Omega*) has moved to No. 1 Arlington Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. George Vinton (Olive Donnell, *Beta Omega*) has returned after spending several weeks in Lower California.

Mrs. Wallace W. Willard (Mary Ela, *Eta*) is spending several months in Portland, where Dr. Willard is acting pastor of the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Leslie Kidd (May C. Cuyler, *Beta Omega*) is again living in Portland.

Our association has been trying to make our monthly meetings so interesting that all members will be present. In the last two months we have had two enthusiastic meetings one, at the home of Marguerite Rohse, the other at the home of Mrs. T. G. Williams.

ADA W. INGALLS.

LORETTA SHOWERS ROSSMAN.

WALLA WALLA ASSOCIATION

We of the Walla Walla Alumnae Association, as an organization, greet this month for the first time other wearers of the key. Early in October we met at the home of Marie Miller and took the initial steps necessary toward the formation of a permanent association. Since that first gathering we have held a number of business meetings and have enjoyed several social occasions together.

On January 25, the alumnae association entertained the active chapter at a dancing party. The wise old Kappa owl played leading rôle that evening.

On February 22, Marie again was hostess. This time at a delightful breakfast party. That same afternoon, Mrs. Anderson, one of our

patronesses, entertained in honor of the alumnae and officers of the active chapter. We are anxiously awaiting the evening of March 22, when she plans to entertain the Kappas and Betas.

The association is glad to claim its first baby, a black-haired boy. However, Mrs. Marion Weatherford (Fleta Ward, *Iota*) has first claim to him.

FAY E. HAMM.

In Memoriam

ELIZA OSBORNE PUTNAM HEATON, *Beta Beta*

Beta Beta chapter has lost one of its most distinguished and loyal alumnae by the death of Mrs. John Langdon Heaton, which occurred at her home in Brooklyn on January 2, 1919.

She entered St. Lawrence with the class of '80 and was almost immediately chosen as a member of the Browning Society, so that her connection with the chapter dated from the very beginning. In college she quickly showed that wonderful intellectual power which characterized all her life. Languages, literature, mathematics, science, all subjects were mastered with equal ease; and no matter how hard others might strive, "E.O." always stood first in every class.

Of slight, almost childish figure, dainty, modest, no one would suspect the gigantic intellectual tasks she was equal to—and revelled in! She left St. Lawrence to finish her course in Boston University, and was graduated from that institution with honor, taking very high rank in Sanskrit.

In 1882 she was married to John Langdon Heaton, now of the editorial staff of the *New York World*, and had one son, James Putnam Heaton of Winchester, Massachusetts.

She chose journalism as her career and quickly became known as the brightest newspaper woman in the "twin cities"; and the press at her death characterized her as "one of the most prominent, resourceful, and efficient of newspaper writers." Beginning with reportorial work on the *Brooklyn Times*, in connection with which she developed most novel and attractive methods in handling store news, she passed to syndicate work, and finally became city editor of the *New York Recorder*, but was later forced by ill health to abandon this position.

Always fragile, her health became so precarious that she was obliged to surrender her assured and honored place in journalism, and practically abandon her chosen work, for which she was so eminently fitted and in which she had proved so successful. No hint of tragedy, however, was apparent in her life. She spent several winters in Taormina, Sicily; and here, with characteristic genius, she quickly mastered not only Italian so

perfectly that she wrote in it authoritative articles on the relations between Italy and the United States, but also the Sicilian patois, so that she was able to converse freely with the peasants. She knew Sicily even as Crawford knew Rome, and the book she planned to write would not only have been a source of exceptionally full and reliable information, but would also have been permeated with the very spirit of that old, beautiful country whose people still worship Pan, and still

"Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea."

It is to our permanent loss that the frail body at last prevailed over the dominating spirit, and she lies, her book unwritten, in the little cemetery in Canton.

Beta Beta reverently and affectionately lays this slender sprig of olive on her grave.

HERMA UJFFY, *Beta Xi*

Herma Ujffy of Galveston, Texas, died in Austin after a very brief illness on December 8, 1918. She was initiated into Beta Xi in 1906, took her B.A. degree, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1910.

Those of us who heard her fervent voice and saw her glowing face when she first took her fraternity vows, those of us who worked and played with her through four years of college life realize that this first loss by death in the membership of Beta Xi is indeed a great one.

In her home where she mothered two devoted sisters, in her schoolroom where she was friend and counsellor as well as teacher, in her city where she furthered so many movements for good, among her friends where her loyalty and sincerity were ever the true blue of an ideal Kappa, she yet lives, a sweet and beautiful memory, a constant inspiration.

And as today we sing our songs of love,
Into our hearts her voice comes from above
Bidding us ne'er falter, but to onward go
Teaching Beauty, Truth, and Goodness here below.

DORA THORNTON BOSWELL., *Beta Xi.*

HELEN MAE COLVIN, *Mu*

In the death of Helen Mae Colvin, which occurred January 8, after two days' illness of influenza, Mu chapter suffers the loss

of one of her most active members, her corresponding secretary.

Helen was born March 29, 1898, in Muncie, Indiana. She graduated from Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, in June, 1916. She devoted a year to the study of the 'cello before entering Butler College in the fall of 1917. Her happy personality and willingness to help made her year of pledge life a pleasure to all. She was initiated in October, 1918. Although Helen was still young in Kappa, when she died, she had realized the fullness of it and had based her whole life on its ideals.

ELIZABETH MATHEWS.

CATHERINE WELLS TOMPSON, *Theta*

We deeply regret to announce the death of Catherine Jane Wells (Mrs. Warren Vaughn Tompson), *Theta* 1914, Platt City, Missouri, on January 10, 1919. The little daughter, Betty Jane, born December 30, is in the care of her grandmother, Mrs. Campbell Wells. Mrs. Tompson was a most loyal, active worker in Kappa and Theta chapter and the Kansas City Alumnae Association has suffered a great loss. We extend sympathy to the husband, mother, and brother.

ADA THOMPSON.

HELEN KING SCHOEFFEL

Helen King Schoeffel, '15, died at her home in Detroit February 21, after an illness of four days. She leaves her husband, Carl Schoeffel, '15, and two babies, a girl and a boy. She was a charming girl, a loyal Kappa, and a brilliant student.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER.

EXCHANGES

ROSE AFFOLTER, 907 West 7th, Riverside,, Cal.

There is a distinct lull in the conversation among our various journals since the hurrahs have died down and the service flags have been folded up and put away. In the kaleidoscopic past with its wobbling thrones and proud monarchs stealing out the back door of the kingdom with the family treasury, when you had to have a telescopic eye to say nothing of a periscopic nose for news to keep your story from turning to ancient history in your hands, there was a sort of hysterical babel about a whole swarm of noble things this war was to accomplish. Ostensibly there breathed not a man (or woman) with soul so dead that he had not been uplifted for all time. We were to love our neighboring fraternities as they love themselves; never again were we to stoop to a mean or petty thought. But of course the war is over now and—well, you see the war is over. We are left stranded high and dry with nothing to talk about, nothing that is, but reconstruction.

"Reconstruction"—a wonderfully elastic term—you hear it applied to pies and politics, to doctrines and dispositions, until you feel that you just must go out and reconstruct something if it is nothing but your last year's winter hat. There is a veritable epidemic of it and we think it quite timely to give you some extracts showing how it affects the mind.

Alpha Chi Rho admits no room for improvement.

We Americans are given to pet words as we are to pet dogs. Not long ago, though it was before the war, we fairly doted on the words "efficiency and economy." One could buy "efficiency and economy" whole sale or retail, by the piece or by the yard. More recently, after we were well into the war, we talked incessantly of "coöperation and coördination." Washington, D. C., did little else than to "coördinate," and the rest of the country little else than to "coöperate." Most recently, as the peace treaties are in prospect, we have discovered a third magical formula, again poetically alliterative, in "restoration and reconstruction." Everything now has to be "reconstructed"—our government, our industries, our habits, our colleges.

Personally, the Editor of *The Garnet and White* is sick and tired of "reconstruction." He does feel that now is the great opportunity to breathe

a new life and vigor into old institutions, but the only thing which he would seriously desire to reconstruct is America's sense of proportion and, what amounts to the same thing, America's sense of humor. Only a professional (and poorly paid) humorist can demand the reconstruction of college fraternities. Fraternities have been too successful and too potent a factor in the war to require any remodeling. Their foundations and their superstructures have remained quite substantial during the supreme storm and stress of war; they certainly ought to be able to withstand the gentle zephyrs of peace. All that is needed is to get our Chapters going again as quickly as possible on the pre-war basis. This is not "reconstruction," though, as we must reluctantly admit, it may be "restoration."

The Purple, Green and Gold is very optimistic.

We see on all sides the attitude of forbearance, of a disposition to understand each other's limitations, and to evince a broader and more coöperative relation between brothers. If we just heed we can be very sure that this awakening of true brotherhood and the good spirit will be of tremendous value to our Fraternity. I believe that in this coming year and in those to follow, that we can and will achieve much benefit which will result in our becoming the leading Fraternity, one that our Founder and we ourselves will be proud of.

From Delta Upsilon:

We may expect that after the war our Chapters will in many ways take up their routine at about the place where they left off. But we have got to expect, too, that this great conflict is going to have its influence right at these most sensitive points. A social organization built upon exclusion of others will have no place in our new democratic colleges. Our men have learned a new democracy and already belong to a society based upon ideals—tried and tangible ideals, with which no society may compete, unless it, too, offers practical ideals of equal meaning. As a society for life, the brotherhood of the trenches will scorn and then delete the brotherhood of teas, dances, and mere social pleasure. True, our brothers in service will be glad once again to sit among the brothers in the Chapter House. But that is a surface indication. And others will join if only to belong to that brotherhood of teas and dances.

From Alpha Xi Delta:

"Nothing to eat but food,
Nothing to wear but clothes."

Rather appalling, isn't it, when you come to think of it? And, moreover, think how much time we used to give to the consideration of those things in the days before the war. Now that war is over it is going to be easy to fall back in the old ways; candy and ice cream, party dresses and white gloves are again coming into prominence. That's all right, there is no

reason why we should not enjoy some of the things we have been going without; but the question is do we want those things to absorb the greater part of our spare time?

Now is the time to decide, for we are forming our post-war habits which will be hard to break a few months from now. The question is, can we afford to slip back into our old rut, or shall we endeavor to retain what we can of the splendid spirit we have shown during the war by turning it into helpfulness and understanding among our fellow students.

RUTH BYERS.

Alpha Gamma Delta offers a "Sane Solution."

THE SANE SOLUTION

That there is a problem of reconstruction which faces not only our law makers and our great business firms, but every one of us from the intellectual master minds to the humblest laborer, it is not the purpose of this article to disavow. That there is, however, a prodigious and appalling amount of drivel being disseminated as to the nature of the problem and, more particularly, as to the nature of the solution, it is the purpose of this dissertation to point out.

There is prevalent a very general notion, as false as it is malicious, that great social movements are moulded and consummated by so-called social leaders. "Be a leader in reconstruction, here are great problems to be met, this is your opportunity to do something big," is the sort of advice given to college men and women. The college-bred girl, perhaps more than any other, is filled with the false notion of her real duty to the reconstruction problems. There is a sort of heroic glamor attached to the big jobs, a glamor which has been intensified by the treatment accorded to war workers of all sorts. In playing up the special reconstruction work, as such, we have lost sight of the real work of reconstruction.

The part of college women in the "Great Work" is the part they play in the life of the most ordinary time. It is the part of the home maker, or the part of the intellectual leader, or the part of the student. There is no change in her relation to society while we are being "reconstructed." If she will read less of the great and heroic jobs which are presented in the literature of the day, and think more of her ordinary routine and labor in her present place, she will have done her greatest possible work in the "Social Reconstruction."

H. F. C.

From Beta Sigma Omicron:

Can we not in this reconstruction have some part? Each chapter should have a plan for a time of self-denial and give the fruits of this to relief work. Both active and alumnae chapters can sew and knit for these sufferers. At the present time the American Committee for Devastated

France is asking for 2,000 pairs of stockings to be knitted for the children of the devastated regions.

The girls and women of the nation can lead a crusade that will awaken the whole world to the needs of the suffering. It is our duty to mother the world so let us get behind our country with all our strength and work for the good of humanity.

And after all it is summed up in the last stanza of this poem by a Sigma Nu who is becoming known to fame.

HOME-COMING

Gee—! Isn't it great to be home,
Isn't it great to see
Ev'ry familiar spire and dome,
Every house and tree?

Isn't it great to walk the way
Up to the good old dorm,
Whence you went forth, expansive, gay,
Proud in your uniform?

Gee! Isn't it great to go back,
Back to the Chapter Hall—
Looking for Billy, and "Bud," and Jack,
"Stuffy" and Pete, and all?

But—it's kind of tough to come back again
And think—of the other—ones—
The silent, heroic, sleeping men
Dust—in the rust—of guns.

Now we've got to build, and we've got to try—
They'd do it, if they could—
Be as glad to *live*, as *they* were to *die*
For eternal brotherhood.

By Archie Austin Coates.

And while we are on the job of reconstructing there is a wide field for real effort suggested in this article from the *Adelphean*:

Are we as fraternities and sororities going to stand or fall in the coming democratization of the world? Can we go on hurting the feelings, consciously or unconsciously, of many a fine girl by not electing her to membership? We all proclaim our ideals as high and founded on spiritual teachings. We don't hesitate to make it clear far and wide, especially to those whom we are rushing, that membership is a distinct advantage in every way. At the same time we wilfully and unthinkingly rush and do

not bid thousands of girls every year. Have we the faintest idea of the total of misery, tears, and sleepless nights such has caused? Can a large nation live at the expense of smaller ones, causing endless misery? Is not our case similar? We as organized bodies do as we please in regard to electing members regardless of the effect upon those not chosen. In other words in our small world "Might makes right." In the coming revolutionary changes when the world is espousing the cause of the weak our alumnae are going to be more and more affected by the many tales they hear of the blighted career or sad experience of the college girl who was rushed and not bid. Won't it tend to shake their faith in, and take their interest from our organizations? Can we stand the pressure of democracy from without? Let us look to a fairer and squarer way of choosing our members, giving every girl an equal chance if possible. We have already had a strong and fine leader in this movement. Miss Spaulding, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Stanford has written an unprecedented paper on the subject. This was printed in the *Kappa Alpha Theta* magazine in the spring of 1917, and copied in October, 1917, issue of *The Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi. It would be well for us to study that thoroughly once more. If necessary let us add to it or make corrections, and then put it into force. Under the existing conditions of the world don't you see that we must sooner or later either dissolve or revolutionize!

I. P. S.

Tufts chapter of Delta Upsilon has a chapter critic, a sort of ethical kodak as you will see, since both the good and bad register through that critical lens. Altogether a sound idea.

A few years ago some of the undergraduate members of our chapter felt the need of a corrective for the habits and acts of brothers both in the house and about the college which might not seem in accord with the Delta U man the chapter desired to turn out. Unlicensed "crabbing" and criticism among each other was felt by the brothers to be unjust, and so the plan was devised for the elimination of this and mainly to give authorized criticism against incidents, habits, or acts, that seemed deserving of it.

Our critic, elected at the first meeting of the Fall terms and every nine meetings thereafter, is an upperclassman. It is his privilege and duty to note, during the week, anything meriting comment of a critical nature, but to make in the following meeting, the report for the week.

The brothers are requested to report to the critic any action they think deserving of criticism, and in this way help in his task, which is by no means an easy one.

We look at our office of critic as one of the things which makes us better Delta U men, for frank criticism delivered in this way through an authorized channel, causes no resentment. As undergraduates, college men do not realize how much the public, or other college men, and other fraternity men demand of them; and little things seeming at the time

trivial and unimportant are counted against them. It is just such little things as these that our office of critic is intended to correct: manners at the table, the appearance of the brothers outside, the upkeep of their rooms, the work of the freshmen, the work of the committees, and so on covering the whole range of fraternity life at the college.

Criticism is not limited to statements of an adverse nature, but includes favorable comments and helpful or new suggestions. The chapter is not composed of a single type and there is much to be gained from association with men of different types, but the good results are intensified by having some one to point out and emphasize the aspects most conducive to mutual betterment.

If you have tried to collect anything from fifteen to fifty cents since the war ended you will appreciate this from *Beta Sigma Omicron*.

"THRUENZA"

I am sure everyone has heard of "Influenza," but have you heard of the "Thruenza"? The "Thruenza" has been gradually spreading over this country ever since peace was declared. Women are through knitting, making bandages, and working in various other branches of service. Men are through buying War Saving Stamps and Liberty Bonds. People are through helping the boys who are fighting for them. We must not forget that they need our support now more than ever. If we fail them now, what will their opinion of us be?

Another phase of "Thruenza" is made manifest in the expression, "We are through economizing now." We hear things like this every day, "Let's have no more stinting of food. We have done without long enough." People said that America had learned a lesson she would never forget in economy. Let's not get back to our extravagant ways! Let's prove that we have learned our lesson, and that the war has done us good instead of harm!

Delta Gamma has at a cost of \$8,000 established a home in Holland where twenty-eight little orphan girls are being cared for. We extend our sincere congratulations.

Haow xtro 'dn'ry!!

Amherst fraternities differ from other fraternities in many other colleges in this respect: any member of any fraternity is free at any time, except Tuesday nights or on occasions of special entertainments, to visit his friends who may be members of and living in houses belonging to other societies. Indeed he may enjoy the daily friendships of any man in college without objection from his chosen fraternity.—*Rainbow*.

Nowhere can you appreciate the beauties of the English language more than in the perusal of fraternity magazines. Such as these:

IT DO!

We had a letter from Bro. "Bob" Proudfit. He is in the trenches which he says are not at all bad as soon as you get used to the shells. Sounds easy, don't it?

WAS IT THE END OF JIMMY?

Jimmy was all ready to enlist in the Navy when the end came.

OF EQUAL IMPORTANCE

The lawn is in good condition and the chapter has twenty-three men now.

YES HE HAS BEEN, PROBABLY

Brother Foster has been in training at Atlanta, Georgia, and although we have not heard from him for some time, he has been probably commissioned by now.

This editor of *Phi Gamma Delta* hints at many editorial troubles but My! isn't he nice about it?

The Editor is still somewhat new but he is learning fast—and furiously. He just read a book on journalism and that helped. He discovered that the press was mighty but that the advertisers were mightier. Our advertisers are mighty too—mighty few.

Be that as it may, he humbly asks, that if at any time anything he writes in the magazine is not perfectly innocuous, you telegraph him at once so he may return to complete vacuity and blissful rapidness.

We still invite constructive criticism, at the same time may we suggest, *gentle* reader, that it is impossible to print only such things as are intensely interesting to every one: and may we further point out that a Magazine printed so that no one would find something not entirely satisfactory to his mind or pleasing to his eye, would be merely a series of blank pages with an occasional question mark. You will appreciate our position and how we must shudder in anticipation, when you recall the case of old Hank Small:

There was a man named Henry Small,
Who tried to please them one and all.
And when, at last, he did it well,
They placed him in a padded cell.

A certain editor recently received from a lady some verses, daintily tied up with pink ribbon, and entitled "I Wonder if He'll Miss Me?" After reading them he returned the effort to the sender with the following note:

"Dear Madam:—If he does he ought never to be trusted with firearms again."—*Purple, Green and Gold*.

PANHELLENIC SURVEY

ROSE AFFOLTER

PHI MU
MILSAPS

"Ooooooow! Eeeeeeh!"

Now, that's absolutely nothing except sounds that are heard quite frequently throughout the Main Building. And they merely signify that Epsilon is infested with mice! It's too horrible for words. And they are such nervy things. The other day one even dared to get in Gladys' coat pocket and eat a hole in it, and one had the audacity to creep up on the couch and travel down the side of Ruth's skirt. I guess we will have to get a trap—only who will empty it? Verily, it's a problem.

And in the next breath she complains of a lack of thrills!

No excitement anyplace to be found. We crave a thrill extraordinary. Won't somebody do something? Just get married or as Billie Spann would say "play like they is going to," so we can come?

COLBY

In a recent debate in the Literary Society on the subject, "Resolved, That sororities are a benefit to Colby," the decision was granted to the negative side. The queer part of it was that the winning team was made up entirely of sorority members.

KNOX

Oh—and I mustn't forget to tell you about our new French girls. There are two of them, and they are so "quaint and nice and cute." I scarcely know how to describe them. They speak ever so brokenly that kind of English which keeps one guessing all the time. They came to America last fall. They were at Notre Dame, Indiana, the first semester, and Knox succeeded in getting them the second. One of them is rooming with one of our girls, Janet Johnston. So naturally we are expecting Janet to "parler francais" perfectly before many months.

MISSOURI

The first freshman tea for this year was given Saturday, February 15, at the Pi Beta Phi house by the freshmen of the Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi for the freshmen of the other sororities. Formerly, every sorority entertained for the freshmen, but because of the quarantine which lasted so long our time has been greatly limited. In order to give each sorority a chance to entertain, Panhellenic voted to have three at a time entertain for the others. March 15, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi

Omega, and Phi Mu freshmen give their tea at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

WASHINGTON

We have been giving a series of the dances on Friday afternoons to introduce our freshman girls to the freshman boys of the various fraternities, and these little social functions at the end of the week seem to have been a grand success. Last evening we entertained one of our patronesses—Mrs. Goodner, and Mr. Goodner, and their son, Ernest, and we, at least, had a delightful time.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

COLORADO WOMAN'S COLLEGE—DENVER

Cut down expenses? Of course. No hotels or banquets in the rush party of 1918. Just a clever, exceedingly original, snappy "camouflage dance" at the home of our attractive hostess, Joy Porter. It was a good time, to be sure. All was camouflaged from the "envelope sachet" invitations to the dance programs and refreshments. Faith Senter, our "original idea" girl, thought of it all. It was termed a "howling success" from the first grand march to the camouflaged cabaret scene at the last.

GRENADA COLLEGE—MISSISSIPPI

Nearly everyone has his misfortunes and so we had ours at the end of last session when they put out our sororities. We are rather a disappointed bunch, but we have not given up in despair. I am sure with the continuance of our dear Beta sisters' encouraging letters we will soon have them back again. We are very anxious to know more of the joys of sorority life since we have only had a sample of it.

FULTON, Mo. (Alumnae)

Since the closing of the surgical dressings room, we have missed being together each Thursday afternoon, but are to have regular gatherings in the near future. Our present object is to raise money for a French orphan whom we have decided to adopt.

ALPHA XI DELTA

WISCONSIN

The United War Fund Drive was most successful here. Every one of the women's houses went over the top. The Alpha Xi Delta house was not only one hundred per cent in subscription, but it also averaged ten dollars for every girl.

The *Badger* offered a prize to the sorority selling the largest number of yearbooks. Again we were first, and carried off the prize, two turkeys, which we had Thanksgiving.

The intersorority bowling season has begun, and we're doing splendidly. We've won almost all of the games we've played. Very nearly every one

of the girls on our team made class teams last year. We're looking for the championship.

The chapter has taken another French war orphan. We now have three.

JACKSON

You know, perhaps, that we have eliminated rushing from our program this year. It didn't seem at first like the beginning of our college year, without the usual rush campaign which has been carried on with particular emphasis on the "pain" in past years. But now it seems just natural to do without bacon bats and walks and gorgeous spreads—and it's "good" to be getting acquainted with girls the way one always has. I'm quite in favor of sophomore pledging myself and we are all eager to see how it will all turn out.

CALIFORNIA

This morning we found red "S's" smeared all over our Campus and—it hurts me to whisper it—even our great golden "C" on the hill wasn't left untouched. Which means, all of it, that after three years of misunderstanding, we're to play our old dear enemy Stanford at American football Thanksgiving day—we're really to have the old "Big Game" back, and you know how much that means. We can even stand red paint on our dear Campus if it only brings a golden silence to those gloomy creatures who are always crying "spirit is dead! spirit is dead—where is the college spirit of other years, oh, where?" Let me assure you solemnly that spirit *isn't* dead at California, and you must never believe that it is.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

MICHIGAN

Already changes as a result of that day are beginning to be felt. It will be a long while before the university is back again to the life of the days "before the war." We know it will be long, but already we can see that those days are on their way. The S. A. T. C. is expecting to be disbanded by December 21, and the Naval Unit is hoping to follow soon. The combination of university world and military drill was not much of a success, and faculty and students will be glad to get back again to a position where they can really do solid university work. It was impossible for them to do much in that line while under the military régime. Studies were constantly slighted; everything was slighted except military drill. While the sacrifice was gladly made in war time, now that peace has come we welcome the change.

SYRACUSE

Instead of the usual fraternity dances, we are having university dances in the gymnasium every other week. The object of these dances is to promote democracy and university spirit between the men and women. Many of the men in the Student Army Training Corps have not been in the university before and these dances give the men an opportunity to

make acquaintances. They have proved to be a great success and will be continued throughout the year.

NEBRASKA

Alpha Chi was the first of the sororities to lend a little cheer to some of the soldiers of the S. A. T. C. With the assistance of Sigma Alpha Epsilon we entertained fifty soldiers at cards and dancing October 4. The following Tuesday, Captain McIvor invited the members of the chapter to a chicken dinner at Wood's Lodge. The appearance of so many girls was a happy surprise to the men at the headquarters. Dancing followed the dinner. Dorris Cole's songs were greatly enjoyed by all. A glorious time was spent around a huge bonfire from which balloons were sent out. Every one left with the feeling that this was a time to be long remembered.

IOWA

The War Work Campaign at Iowa went over the top with very large subscriptions. Pi Beta Phi contributed more than any other organization on the campus, giving over \$600.

OKLAHOMA

Although we are now happily residing in comfortable quarters it seems strange and will often cause a suppressed sigh to see the former Alpha Chi Omega abode swarming with khaki-clad figures and to hear stern military voices issuing commands within.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

(This was a Service Number.)

NEWCOMB

The chapter as a whole owns approximately \$1,400 in Liberty Bonds, and \$300 worth of War Savings Stamps, to say nothing of having a share in numerous French war orphans.

MAINE

During the recent United War Work Drive Ella Wheeler and Pauline Mansur served on the committee. I find that the amount of money pledged by the chapter as a whole was \$175. We also have \$2,275 in Liberty Bonds, \$405 in War Savings Stamps, and 100% Red Cross membership.

STANFORD

Since our entrance into the war Lambda has been working with all her strength toward the realization of the nation's hope—peace, justice, and humanity for all. We have adopted a French child for two years; we have placed \$200 in government bonds; we have given generously to each of the various drives of last year, Prison Camp, Red Cross, and Y. M. C. A.; and we have sent \$100 for the A O II ambulance fund. Still our war work is not completed, nor can it be for some time to come. We have not given up our Red Cross work which, though changed in its details, is none

the less necessary. Elizabeth Wood has been enlisted as a Red Cross driver, and, clad in a very fetching military uniform, she still spends a great deal of time in her car each week doing whatever duty may be assigned to her. Let us all continue to do our part as the men at the front so nobly have done, and as they still so gallantly are doing.

MINNESOTA

During the continuance of the war, Minnesota like every other college used all of its energies in war work. Almost all of the girls were solicitors at some time or other on Y. M. C. A. and Liberty Loan drives. Tau girls have invested about \$2,000 in bonds and approximately \$250 in War Savings Stamps. Last year every girl worked at least one afternoon a week making surgical dressings. The grand finale of endeavor came this fall when the girls gave a one hundred per cent subscription to the War Chest, which constitutes for Minneapolis the treasure trove for the year 1919.

INDIANA

I must not forget to tell you about our "little sisters" though it really is not war work. But one could not find a worthier cause. Each girl has taken a tiny child from a very poor family here in Bloomington for her little sister, and is going to do something to make her Christmas bright and happy. You can't realize the joy it gives us beside the happiness it brings to "little sister."

SYRACUSE (entire letter)

"The work of the chapter in these war times." What scenes the words conjure up! The hours spent in making surgical dressings, bandages, and hospital garments; the days when there was an unfinished sweater on every chair and a ball of khaki or gray yarn hiding almost anywhere; when helmets and scarfs and wristlets were being knitted at all hours of day and night; to say nothing of socks, socks, socks! Oh, and the Christmas boxes we helped fill with good things for the boys over there!

Somehow our \$6,200 in Liberty Bonds does not mean so much to us as our \$205 in War Saving Stamps. So many of those little Thrift Stamps were collected one by one as we passed our favorite ice-cream store, merely giving an appreciative sniff at the alluring odors of hot fudge!

I wonder how many felt something of the same relief from responsibility that we did when the glorious peace news came. We did not enjoy it long, however, for on that very day was scheduled the opening mass meeting of the United War Work Campaign on the Hill and there was brought home to us, oh so strongly! the pressing need for us to go on and on doing our bit. So we subscribed \$150 to this fund and have kept right on knitting.

Alpha O at Syracuse boasts 100 per cent membership in the Patriotic League here which takes charge of all post-war work. This includes the fascinating "housewives" of which we have made so many during the last few weeks. And it's such fun that we can hardly call it war-work.

We are still supporting an Armenian war baby, and our latest work is to provide two Christmas dinners for families in which the fathers are still in France.

All of these seem trivial beside the things we dream of doing if we only were in Europe assisting in the reconstruction, as some of our alumnae members are doing. But at least we can cheer them on by our little things and let them know that we are all standing for the same big ideals.

MONTANA

Did any of you other Alpha O's have the experience of "helping win the war" by caring for soldier boys ill with influenza? We of Alpha Phi helped in the hospital for the S. A. T. C. boys here, both as nurses and in the kitchen. The hours were long and the work not easy but we had more of the sensation of having done something helpful after working in the hospital a half day than after buying a bond. And though some contracted the disease and others had to stop for much-needed rest, we were glad of the chance to serve.

The war is won, but the work of reconstruction is yet to come and from the experiences of the past months we may the better be able to help our country in this big new task.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DE PAUW

I wonder what we used to do with our time back in the days before the war and the S. A. T. C. came to make a college education worth while? Why I wouldn't miss being in college now for just anything. There is romance and thrill even in a Trig class when the band is playing outside and the men are singing as they march. And at retreat, we stand along the campus walks and hear the bugle and watch the flag come down and not one of us grudges the powder that the tears take as they roll down our cheeks.

ILLINOIS

In the Fourth Liberty loan Delta won the \$50 bond, offered as a prize for the largest number of subscriptions from one house, with a total of ninety-five bonds, amounting to \$4,750. We hardly know how we did it but every girl is sacrificing something and many are working in order to meet their payments.

DELTA GAMMA

MISSOURI

"Please, won't you give me a dime for the Belgian babies?" we all go around asking, until we almost feel like the original Missouri ducky who always wants to be "accommodated with a dime." But we don't mind that at all, for we are getting such a wonderful response from everyone in college; everybody is interested. Beside just asking for contributions, however, we have been doing some real work, making cookies and pop-corn

balls to sell, and also some adorable (at least we think they are) rag dolls, which have become quite the thing among the faculty. All the professors' wives are buying them to give to the little professors and professoresses for Christmas, and the dean of women bought one to keep her pet cat company when she is not at home. We have divided ourselves into two teams, and the excitement is waxing hot now. We are very anxious to see which one comes out ahead. But, of course, it doesn't really make any difference which side wins, just so we can get heaps of money for the Belgian orphans.

However, in between the times of getting Belgian baby money, we have found time for a few other things. Several of the girls have been nursing at the hospitals during the Spanish influenza epidemic, and consider themselves quite expert nurses now.

MICHIGAN

The men of this barracks who comprise Company A swapped courtesies with us by cleaning up our yard one day, and then we felt so kindly disposed that we invited them to a tea. Seventy-five of them came en masse but when the commanding officer found that only forty were expected he allowed just that number to come into the house and sent the rest home. We served coffee and sandwiches and spent most of the time in dancing. The boys were again very effusive in their appreciation.

ADELPHI

During the recent United War Work Campaign, Adelphi did exceptionally well. We think we can say this without undue lack of modesty since we went over the top with \$4,710.73, although counting both faculty and students we number only 265. Most of the girls are working to get the money they have pledged, and many and varied are the occupations they have undertaken. Several are finding the experience of working behind the counters in downtown department stores very interesting. Others prefer packing candy, while others can be seen during their spare hours taking an infant or two out for the air. The college itself is the scene of activity of some enterprising ones. Everything is being sold, from cake, candy, tea, woolen-doll charms, to tickets to shows staged and acted by students. Two freshmen have set up a shoe-shining establishment and are doing a brisk business, while another has become a manicurist at a penny a nail. Two exceedingly energetic girls have been sweeping the corridors and study-hall for the past week, and two more have the lofty job of running the elevator. The only thing they regret is that the "car" refuses to "speed up." All the girls have gone about getting the money to pay their pledges with a wonderful spirit. They cannot help but succeed in any work they have undertaken, no matter what it may be.

DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS

CHAPTERS

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

PHI

meets Friday afternoons at 5:30 at the chapter rooms, 491 Huntington Ave., Suite 5, Boston, Mass.

BETA SIGMA

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

BETA ALPHA

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

BETA IOTA

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

PSI

meets at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Ithaca, New York, every Saturday evening at 7:30.

BETA TAU

meets every Friday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the chapter house at 907 Walnut Avenue, Syracuse, New York.

BETA PSI

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

GAMMA RHO

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

BETA UPSILON

meets every Tuesday evening, at 7 P. M. at the chapter house, 120 High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia.

LAMBDA

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

BETA NU

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

BETA RHO

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

IOTA

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

MU

will hold meetings at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoons at the homes of the Irvington girls. By calling Irv. 352—(old Phone), the place may be learned.

DELTA

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

BETA CHI

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

BETA DELTA

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

XI

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

KAPPA

meets every Monday at 7:30 P. M. at the chapter house, 200 Hillsdale Street, Hillsdale, Mich. Communicate with Miss Ilda Bosworth at chapter house, telephone 624J.

CHI

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

ETA

meets every Monday evening at seven P. M., at the chapter house; 425 Park Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

UPSILON

meets on Monday at 5 P. M., Willard Hall, Evanston.

EPSILON

meets on Monday afternoons at four-thirty in the Kappa Hall in the main building of the university.

BETA LAMBDA

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

BETA ZETA

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

THETA

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

OMEGA

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

GAMMA ALPHA

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

SIGMA

meets on Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the fraternity house, 1310 R St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

BETA MU

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

BETA THETA

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

BETA XI

meets Wednesday evenings at seven-fifteen in the chapter house, 707 W. 24th St.

BETA OMICRON

meets every Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

BETA PHI

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

BETA PI

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

BETA OMEGA

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

BETA KAPPA

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

PI

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

BETA ETA

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

GAMMA BETA

meets at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House, University Heights, Albuquerque, New Mexico, every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

Places of meeting, address Mrs. Virginia T. Taylor, Oakdale Ave., Dedham, Massachusetts.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

meets the third Saturday in October, November, January, February, March, and April. For places of meeting, address Miss Cora P. Emery, 5 Nassau St., New York City.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

meets once a month except in July and August, alternating Saturday afternoons and Tuesday evenings. For exact dates and places of meeting, address Miss Anita P. Schollenberger, 4325 Larchwood Ave., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

BETA IOTA ASSOCIATION

meets in January, March, May, and October, on the second Saturday in the month.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

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

WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

dates and places of meeting, address Mrs. Byron A. Johnson, 511 Woodbine Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

meets once a month at the homes of members. For dates and places of meeting, address Catharine Metzler, 49 Linwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Mrs. George Wilson, Jr., 3340 Spokane Ave., Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION

meets the second Saturday of the month at the homes of the members. For places and dates of meeting, address Mrs. Ira C. Frost, 7816 Lexington Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Mrs. J. S. De Muth, 1245 Denniston Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

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

INDIANANAPOLIS ASSOCIATION

meets the third Friday of each month. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Theodore F. Vonnegut, 1221 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA, ASSOCIATION

meets the first Monday of each month at the houses of the members. For places of meeting, address Lillian Harris, Kappa House, Bloomington, Ind.

SOUTH BEND ASSOCIATION

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

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

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

MUNCIE ASSOCIATION

meets once a month at homes of members. For places and dates, address Mrs. Frank Cuddy, 1½ Orchard Pl., Muncie, Ind.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION

meets once a month. For places and dates of meetings, address Mrs. K. G. Schairer, 329 Webb Ave., Detroit, Mich.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

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

NORTH SHORE ASSOCIATION

meets the second Wednesday in every month for luncheon at the homes of the members. For places of meeting, address Mrs. William G. Gilbert, 2022 Lincoln St., Evanston, Illinois.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ASSOCIATION

Address Cora Wallace, 507 W. University Ave., Champaign, Ill.

MILWAUKEE ASSOCIATION

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

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ASSOCIATION

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

MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION

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

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

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

KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

meets the first Saturday of each month. For places of meeting, address Mrs. A. J. Thompson, 3832 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

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

CEDAR RAPIDS ASSOCIATION

address Mrs. Clyde Stephens, Secretary *pro tem*, 1751 A Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

AUSTIN ASSOCIATION

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

HOUSTON ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Mrs. Fred Parker, St. James Apt., Houston, Texas.

DALLAS ASSOCIATION

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

PALESTINE ASSOCIATION

For places and dates of meeting, address Mrs. Webb Wright, 310 E. Kolstad Street, Palestine, Tex.

OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Miss Vesper G. Botts, Stroud, Okla.

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION

meets the first Saturday of every month at the homes of the members. For places and dates of meeting, address Miss Katharine B. Wagner, 2904 Franklin Ave., Seattle, Wash.

PORTLAND ASSOCIATION

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

BETA ETA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

For places and time of meeting address Betty Glover Funston, 3300 Clay St., San Francisco, Cal.

PI ASSOCIATION

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

LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION

meets monthly at the homes of the members. For dates and places, address Mrs. Louise Avery Crose, Rampart Apts., Corner 6th and Rampart, Los Angeles, Cal.

WALLA WALLA ASSOCIATION

address Henrietta Baker, 2nd and Alder Sts., Walla Walla, Wash.

CLUBS

LAMBDA CLUB

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

BETA GAMMA CLUB

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

IOTA

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

MU ALUMNAE CLUB

Address Miss Elsie R. Felt, 64 N. Irvington Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

ADRIAN CLUB

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

MINNESOTA CLUB

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

MADISON CLUB

Address Mrs. Trumbower, 1111 W. Johnson St., Madison, Wis.

LINCOLN CLUB

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

BETA SIGMA CLUB

meets the third Wednesday of every month. For information address Miss Elizabeth Schmidt, 246 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

IOWA CITY CLUB

Address Mrs. Annette Cannon, Iowa City, Iowa.

TRI CITY CLUB

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

OMAHA CLUB

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

NEWCOMB CLUB

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

TOPEKA CLUB

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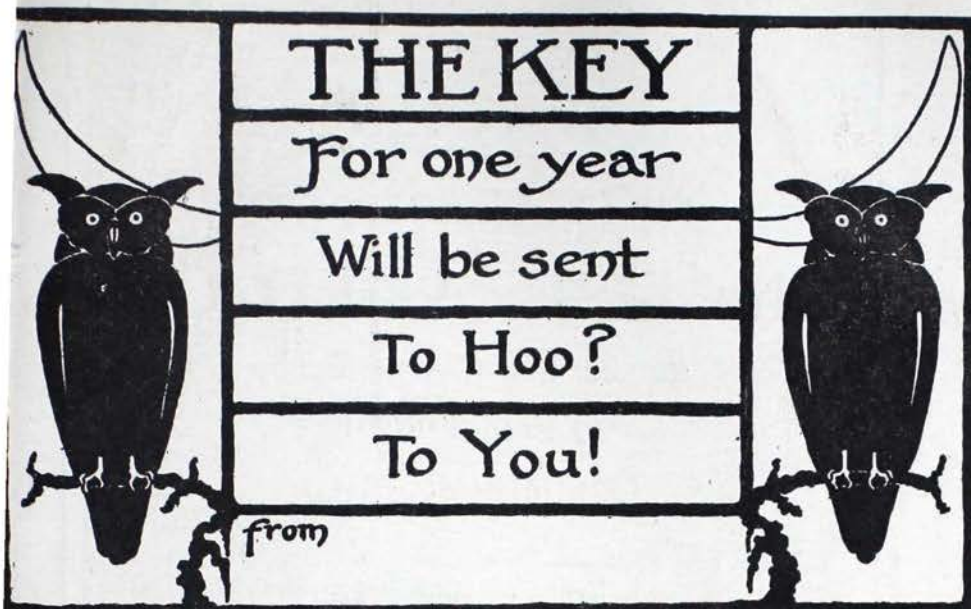
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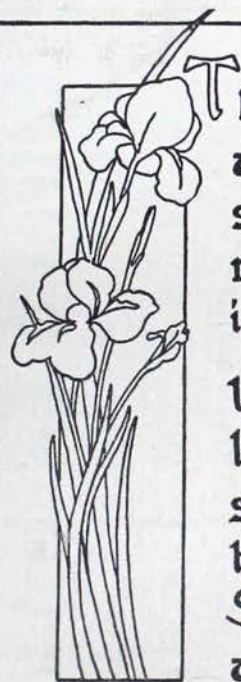
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