

THE KEY

of
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Fraternity



Vol. XLV

December, 1928

No. 4

REMINDER CALENDAR

Continued on Cover III

- January 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends chapter news letter for February Key to Editor's Deputy.
- January 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends association news letter for February Key to National Vice-President.
- January 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- January 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- January 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- January 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- February 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- February 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- February 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- February 10 (or last meeting preceding first semester examinations)—Installation of Treasurer.
- February 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- February 28 (on or before)—Chapter Registrar sends to Executive Secretary a record of all additions and changes in the catalog roll and a typewritten list of names and college addresses of all active members.
- March 1 (on or before)—Chapter Correspondent to THE KEY sends chapter news letter for April Key to Editor's Deputy.
- March 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends association news letter for the April Key to National Vice-President.
- March 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- March 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- March 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- March 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- March—Registrar supervises annual chapter examination.
- April 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- April 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- April 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- April 7 (on or before)—Registrar sends papers from annual chapter examination to National Registrar.
- April 15—Unhoused Chapter Treasurer places budget for 1929-30 in mail for National Accountant.
- April 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- April 15 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends an annual association report as directed by the National Vice-President or Executive Secretary.
- April 25—Housed Chapter Treasurer places budget for 1929-30 in mail for National Accountant.
- April 30 (on or before)—Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second semester.
- April 30 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary the annual per capita tax for her association.
- April 30 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends annual chapter report, by request of the Executive Secretary.
- May 1 (or fourth meeting preceding Commencement)—Election of officers except treasurer and corresponding secretary. Registrar sends to National Registrar and Executive Secretary her name and address on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- May 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- May 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- May 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- May 8 (or third meeting preceding Commencement)—Installation of officers.

WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER INITIATION Treasurer sends initiation fees with addresses for "The Key" to Executive Secretary. Registrar directs Assistant Registrar in typing and sending to Executive Secretary catalog cards for initiates.

THE KEY

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

DECEMBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT
VOLUME FORTY-FIVE, NUMBER FOUR



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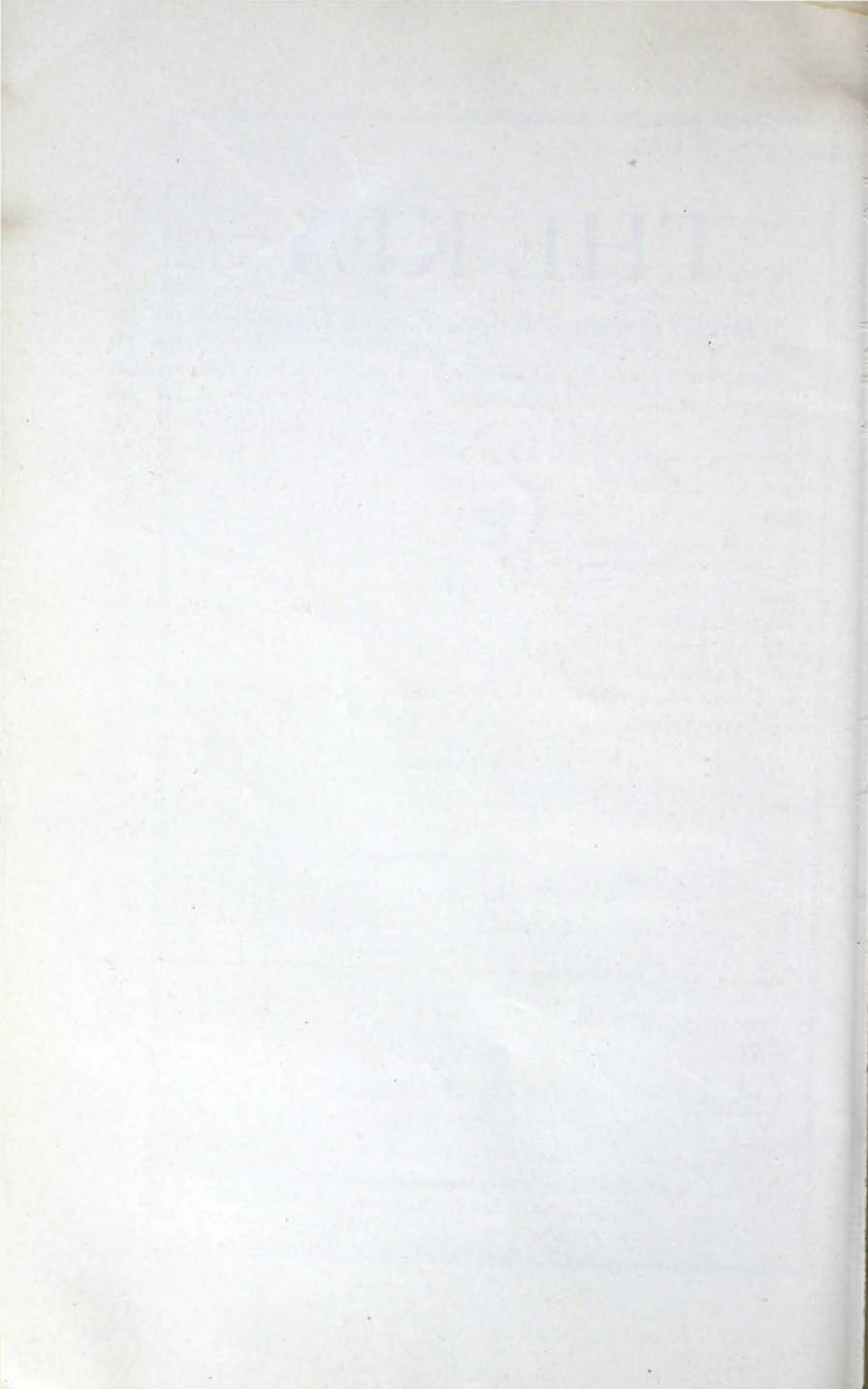
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Contents

A Tribute.....	<i>Cleora Wheeler</i>	571
A Survey of Social Conditions on College Campuses.....	<i>L. Pearle Green</i>	572
If I Could Make a Sonnet of My Life.....	<i>Virginia Crim</i>	580
A Visit to the Soviet.....	<i>Lydia Voris Kolbe</i>	581
"If" for Kappas.....	<i>Jean Curtis Osborn</i>	584
The Past Present and Future of the Central Office.....	<i>Della Burt</i>	585
Making the Badge of Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	<i>Burr Patterson and Auld</i>	589
Jade.....	<i>Mildred McClanahan</i>	592
The Kappa Symphony of Ella Wallace Wells.....	<i>Ella Blakesley</i>	593
More Conventionalities of 1928.....	<i>Helen C. Bower</i>	595
National Chairman of Finance Reports.....		600
Song and Stunt Exchange.....		601
National Panhellenic Congress.....		604
Near East Relief.....		605
Who's Who in Kappa.....	<i>Rosalie Geer Parker</i>	607
Dr. Florence Holsclaw.....		607
Genieve Hughel Lewis.....		609
Is Your Christmas Gift List Complete?.....	<i>Marion Ackley</i>	611
Fifty-eighth Birthday Celebration.....	<i>Clara O. Pierce</i>	612
Tabloid Book Reviews.....	<i>Carolyn Ogilvie</i>	614
Editorial Comment.....		615
News Items.....		617
In Memoriam.....		621
Alumnæ Department.....		627
Chapter News Letters.....		664
Exchanges.....		706
Directory.....		713

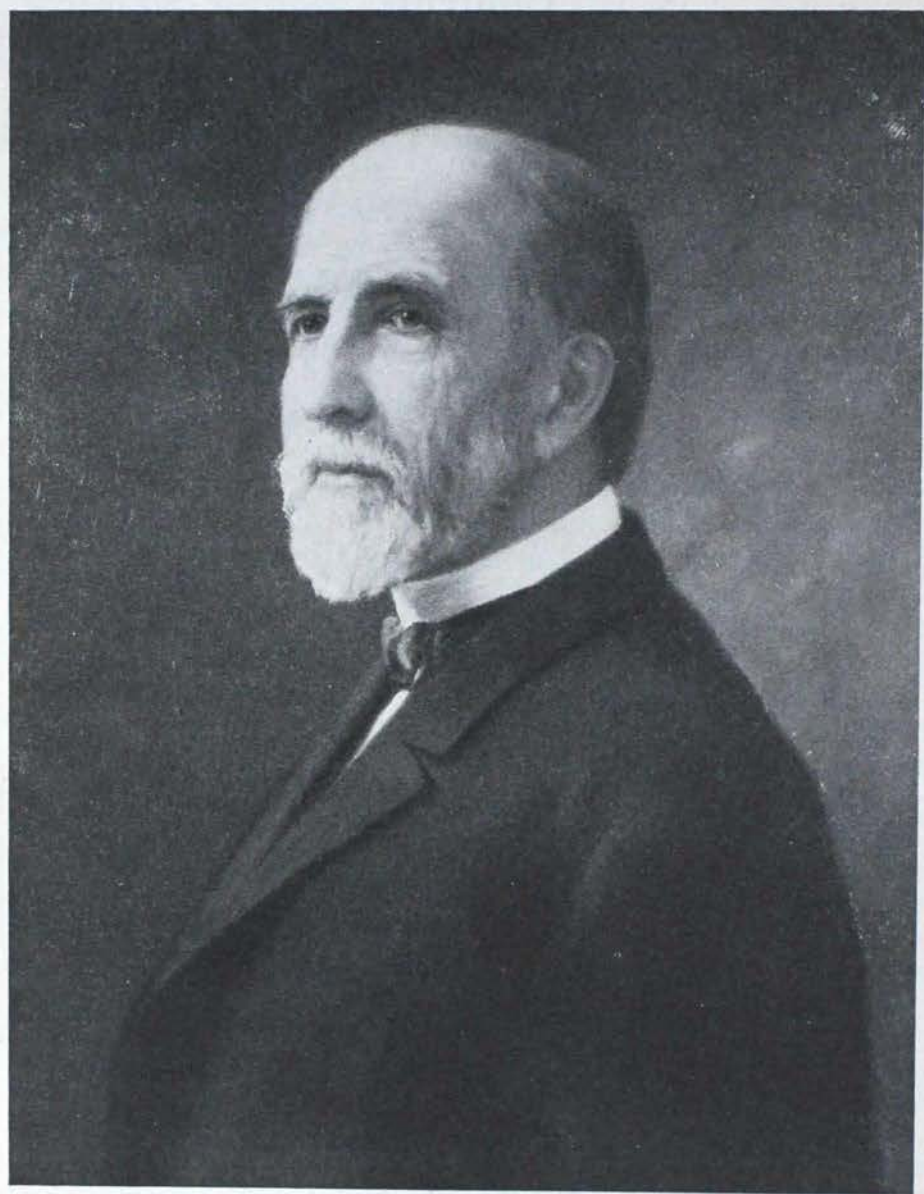
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MR. THOMAS BARLOW WALKER
February 1, 1840—July 28, 1928

THE KEY

DECEMBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT
VOLUME FORTY-FIVE, NUMBER FOUR

A Tribute

BY CLEORA WHEELER

ON THE afternoon of July 3 when the special train from convention reached Minneapolis, the Walker Art Galleries were given over to the Kappas exclusively, beginning at five o'clock. The reception which was given in this beautiful setting was a fitting close to the nine days in which the visitors and hostesses had been together. In addition to the ninety-five Minnesota members who were at convention, it made it possible for many other alumnae to be present including two beloved charter members of Chi chapter, Mrs. E. A. Gowran and Mrs. Frank Snyder. It gave a rare opportunity furthermore, for many Kappas from all over our land, to see the priceless collections from the far ends of the earth which are now gathered together in the thirty-two sunny rooms of the Walker Art Galleries which are famed throughout the United States.

From the moment one entered the spacious hall with its grand staircase, at the base of which stood huge jars of larkspur in the two blues, one felt the hospitality not only of the Kappas of Minnesota, but of the real host of the occasion, Mr. Thomas B. Walker. The fact that two of his sons have married Kappas, and that his sister's daughter and his grand-daughter wear the key, has made him an interested friend and more than once a host to the chapter throughout the years. This was the first time that the national convention as a group has had the opportunity of sharing this privilege.

On July 28, within the same month that the doors of his galleries were thrown open to the convention group, Mr. Walker went into the Great Beyond. The city deeply recognized the loss of one who has been pioneer, builder, benefactor. It will always be a pleasure to think that one of the final gatherings under his roof was that of our fraternity.

A Survey of Social Conditions on College Campuses

BY L. PEARLE GREEN, *Kappa Alpha Theta*

DEFINING "social conditions on college campuses" as the college community, social life opportunities, and activities offered students or created by students for themselves, this survey—limited to colleges where N. P. C. fraternities have chapters—seeks help in answering these questions:

1. Is college social life adequate or excessive?
2. Is it wholesome or the reverse?
3. How is it organized and controlled?

Since fraternities are social organizations, such questions are important in constructive Panhellenic co-operation.

This report assumes universal acceptance of certain tenets:

- a. That social life is an essential part of play, which is essential to life, and therefore is important on every campus.
- b. That frequent friendly contacts between men and women is a necessary element in character development for young people.
- c. That the college world is in miniature a copy of the life of the nation.
- d. That college social life not only should give pleasure, but also should cultivate the finest social graces and amenities, while maintaining high standards.
- e. That social standards and character developments are not established principles, but are forces of civilization which must be in a constant stage of flux, if civilization is to progress and improve.

Question 1. Social life is inadequate at most colleges, notably so in the women's colleges where wholesome contacts with men are not provided by college social plans nor by plans students can make for themselves under college rules.

As perhaps an extreme example of this inadequacy is the situation at a certain state college for women. It has more than 1,300 women students, the great majority of whom live in dormitories, yet there is not one parlor or living-room connected with any one of the college's great dormitories, nor is there any social center building. So far agitation for a change in this institution has been fruitless, for not only do legislators, but also alumnæ of the college, argue "a college is a place for work, so social rooms are not needed." Add to this the nerve racking plan of

1,500 people hurriedly eating napkinless meals in one huge room, and imagination refuses to conceive a less cultural college social environment.

Fraternity houses on that campus have the only living-rooms open to students. Is it any wonder chapter house life is so popular? Fortunately the climate helps some. If anyone comes visiting, the hostess—if weather permits—sits with guest on dormitory steps or lawn benches, otherwise they must visit walking the streets, lingering over a meal at some eating place, or at a movie.

Eighty miles from this particular university, is a state college for men. Week-ends the women of one fraternity chapter, or of one dormitory club (embryo fraternity) sign for out of town visiting; then go to the home of an alumna, undergraduate, or friend, in this nearby town, put on a "pay at the door" (fifty cents or a dollar) dance in some hall to which come the students of the men's college and any other men who care to pay the small price for an evening of dancing with college girls. Last winter an enterprising student at this university organized an orchestra, made a proposition to the women's groups that he take charge of all dance arrangements, split profits 50-50 on any dance they would sponsor, etc. This plan was generously accepted by the women, so week after week posters were displayed announcing a dance at some hall under the auspices of some fraternity chapter.

Some of the college authorities recognized the need of parlors and a different dining-room plan, but there is much inertia as well as much belief in the rightness of the present plan to be overcome before any change comes. The dean knew too, of the dances, didn't approve of them, but was powerless, as her control did not go beyond the campus and "certainly normal freedom demanded students be permitted to go home or visiting over the week-ends," to quote her.

At the other extreme is the hectic social life led by the popular college girl at the great university where there are five or more men students for every woman student, and where the university considers social activities outside its province. If this college be in, or near a large city, where young unattached business men are plentiful, social life for the college girl reaches the climax of excessiveness. But even at such a campus the great majority of students have meager social life opportunities. Even in the chapter houses, where the supposedly more attractive girls live, there is many a girl starved for a bit of fun which satiates her popular roommate. This is, of course, the tragedy of life itself, not especially a college problem, and has no solution unless some dean, with leisure for new work, can devise a course which will imbue every woman student with come hither charm.

The answer to question one is certainly against the cry of "too much social life on the campus"—except in the case of the few girls favored by the gods with popularity—and emphasizes the need of more social life and fun for the majority of students. Who is to create the opportunities, if they can be created, for broader social life? Certainly chapter houses do much along such lines for fraternity members. Here can fraternities do similar things for non-members, or imbue someone else with the desire to do them with tact and skill and do them well?

One other point that needs emphasis. On many a campus in recent years there has been a deliberate attempt to build up athletics for women, to organize activities of various sorts to absorb every moment free from classroom routine to consume any surplus energy of the individual girl. Admirable for health and a development of co-operative effort as these movements are, frequently they are much overdone; and never, never, can they fill successfully the need for social contact between men and women of college age. Often where such activities are most abundant and apparently most successful are found the more lax social standards.

Question 2. Is the social life on the campus wholesome or the reverse? Where there is freedom to develop social life without the handicap of many taboos and regulations, it is wholesome. Everywhere it is more wholesome than older people are prone to think, for the present generation of college students has an "integrity and courage born of truthful teaching and honest living."

That these college students today indulge in social practices different from those we and our friends indulged in is unquestionably a fact. That we every day indulge in social practices different from those our parents indulged in is unquestionably a fact.

Education should aim at the creation of the future of mankind and should "not perpetuate ancient traditions but make new and better human creatures." That education is doing these things to college social life is most encouraging. Perhaps, because of youth's enthusiasm and energy, educational social progress has outstripped social thought progress. Openly and fearlessly the youth of today endeavors to live by what science and psychology have taught it is truth rather than by what society has tried to preserve as habit and custom because of its long years of bondage to the guidance of philosophical religious theories.

Today's great problem is not to force student social life into the student channels of yesterday (or even further back), but to "bridge the gulf between intelligent rebels and pioneers who have climbed out of what is ordinary because its stupidity disgusts them, and those left behind, who, though sound and stable in instinct, are ignorant and intolerant in its application."

In this progress toward a fuller, more wholesome, more scientific, more sincerely honest social life, youth makes mistakes, sometimes indulges in unwise excesses. But, similar mistakes have been made by every generation in any progressive civilization. Moreover from its own mistakes a generation learns more intelligently than from the precepts and examples of its elders, though many elders today do set an example of social changes and excesses beyond what college students, always social conservatives, are willing to follow.

Most of youth's social excesses are the natural, to-be-expected revolt against the foolish attempt to impose standards which contradict facts and which attempt to repress wholesome desires. So the college social problem today is really the problem of changing the mental outlook of faculty, parents, all the older generations so they may "watch with passionate interest rather than with malevolence the changes which youth is making in its ways and will make in the government of the world."

Social life on the campus today is wholesome when judged by social standards in keeping with conditions today, though unwholesome in the eyes of those who will not recognize that social standards are in a constant state of flux in a progressive civilization, but who think social standards are unchangeable lanes established by the prestige of hoary habit. Such an attitude toward social problems is as little justified as the educational attitude that "since the little red school house was good enough for my father, it is good enough for my children."

Question 3. How is the college social life organized and controlled? Four factors seem to predominate, about each of which this report has a few things to say. These factors are: (1) supervision by the college, now usually through a dean of women; (2) control by a so-called woman's self-government association; (3) Panhellenic regulations; (4) fraternity customs and rules. Each of these factors is composed largely of established procedure, which has come to be almost hoary tradition or custom. Each is the victim of an astounding inertia that accepts what once may have been desirable as still the best possible plan.

General college supervision of student life is based, as apparently it always has been, on the mechanistic life idea. Social life is made as a machine is made—draw a plan, manufacture the parts, fit them together, and the job is done—except to hand out penalties for forgetting or ignoring any of the countless rules. Most administrators seem unaware that college social institutions are to serve the needs of student life, that they are not a tool by which student life shall be molded to serve the institution's preconceived social idea.

Many fraternity alumnae have worked zealously and loyally for the creation in their respective colleges of the position of dean of women.

On every campus there is a need for women of broad sympathies, full life experience, and understanding of youth, that will give college students guidance in understanding themselves and the world.

Probably a dean's first job should be to get rid of dozens of rules and regulations—such as make up the false superstructure built on university campuses within the last decade, and such as have always handicapped the denominational controlled college campus. As illustrations:

At many a college a pernicious social situation is created by a ban on dancing. What the students do outside of the college town, in such colleges, is considered no concern of the faculty, so, as young people enjoy dancing, students of such colleges stage parties at neighboring towns or go to dances where there is music at any old roadhouse or dance hall outside the college town. Before you say this is the fault of the automobile, let me tell you that I met this situation on the first chapter inspecting trip I took in the Middle West, which was before college students as a group had automobiles always at hand. Those young people went thirty miles by street car to dance in the city, or if funds were low, seven miles to a dance hall over a mining town grog shop. They still go to these places, but quicker by the automobile, which youth did not invent. There is no harm in this dancing, these young people are all right, but they should have a chance to dance under conditions more in keeping with high social standards, and without the atmosphere of doing something daring, defying rules, etc.

An almost amusing phase of the denominational college viewpoint is the frequent dormitory rule against men callers on Sunday evening, though a date for church service is permissible. In one such town I do not know if the churches display standing room only signs, but I do know that even this year, regardless of storm and cold, the town's streets on Sunday night are jammed with strolling couples—not servant girls and their boy friends, but college students—for here they can't take refuge at a movie or an eating place—since the college influence has closed all theaters and all food shops on Sunday.

Before you condemn these practices, stop and think. Youth demands and needs social good times; where wholesome good times aren't available they take any offered substitutes. Then condemn the real offenders, the good people who are determined to force on a progressing world the standards of their own youth or that of their Puritan forebears, which they have forgotten that they once themselves rebelled against and probably personally ignore today.

Perhaps you wonder why this report dwells so on college authority made rules when student self-government is the rule on so many a campus

today. If there ever was a travesty on democracy, a misuse of those fine words—self-government—it is these associations.

Self-government calls for a mass meeting of women students and the announcement says "attendance obligatory, house presidents will report any absent to this board." Any self-government about that? When you ask about this required attendance, the reply is, "No one would go otherwise." Let us ask in turn, if a meeting isn't important enough and interesting enough to get a voluntary audience what possible justification is there for having that meeting at all?

Spending a few days with a friend in a college town before officially visiting my chapter there, my friend invited two of the girls to dine with us at a restaurant in the town famous for its good cooking; after dinner I was to accompany the girls to the house for my visit with the chapter. Reluctantly the girls refused the dinner invitation and arranged to meet me on the corner by this restaurant at a certain hour. Curious to know why this strange arrangement, I investigated. That restaurant was on the student self-government black list, so no woman student could eat there. Why on that list? They didn't know, but a faculty friend found out. In pre-Volstead days there had been a saloon, with connecting restaurant, bearing a similar name—no doubt it was taboo to women students, as the college had tried unsuccessfully to make it taboo for men students. As 'tis heresy to alter rules, the name stays on the black list, and to present generations this new eating place, on a different street, eminently respectable, even high class, is blacklisted because of a similarity in name.

Time was when college dances began at 8:00 P.M. and closed at midnight. Today they begin at 10:00 P.M. and they close at 2:00 A.M. or later. University authorities countenance these late closing hours by approving chaperon lists for these dances, etc. But student self-government rules still require that women students must return from a dance by 12:30. Result, every girl invited to a dance finds some "friend" or some "friend of a friend" in town willing to take in a guest—often "a paying guest"—overnight, then the girl signs out to spend the night at this girl friend's house, no mention being made of the dance she is attending.

If you ask a self-government association to make its time rules agree with its college's customs, you are told the "dormitory chaperons won't stand for it," or presented with arguments from the dean of women or physical education department against the change for health reasons. Add to these the fact that in 99 out of 100 such associations the governing board personnel is made up of girls who don't dance, or date, who have some queer twist that makes them uninterested in social life, and the rule stands—while deceit remains the only way to lead a normal

social life there. A frank dean of men calls these rules for the women students "accommodators"—made to make life easier for dormitory heads, and to save the cost of a night clerk in the dormitory.

The marvel is not that college women break a few rules; the marvel is that they stand for so many ridiculous ones. A few Bolsheviks about self-government associations, if they had any balance of common sense, could do a lot of good.

Here let me record what one dean, new on a campus, accomplished after three months' effort. She actually got from student self-government a concession permitting girls who attended the Junior Prom (closed officially by the university at 4:00 A.M.) to return to their dormitory rooms after the Prom ended! But you should have heard what the dormitory chaperons—well paid to consider the interests of women students—and the self-government association board called that dean!

How can college educated women go about boasting of the new freedom for women, striving for equality, and then be not merely indifferent to these college conditions, but actually active in helping to increase the bondage of women students, in drawing up new inequalities between their college advantages and those of their brothers?

Then there are Panhellenic regulations hoary with age but continuing year after year because a unanimous vote to change them can't be secured. Most of these concern rushing and perpetuate social excesses, social problems.

For instance, on many a campus the rush begins by every fraternity entertaining all the freshmen women at tea. When a college received each fall forty or less freshmen, this may have been a nice custom; today when the same college receives each September more than 500 freshmen women, the custom is absurd, an unfair burden of expense and of no value as a rushing party.

Equally to be condemned is the opening of the rush by a Panhellenic party for all freshmen—which embitters many a freshman who otherwise might not know there were fraternities until she had made her friends, as it leads her to expect a rush which she won't get. I know of one campus where the number of freshmen and the number of fraternity chapters has become so large, that while this plan continues and all freshmen are asked, the fraternities that foot the enormous party bill are allowed only "three representatives from each house."

To correct immediately such antiquated, ridiculous Panhellenic rules is within the power of N.P.C. and nothing more important than reform of the social aspects of rushing rules can come to this congress calling for prompt action.

Just a glance at the chapter house customs and rules. Fraternities

through their national officers and through the influence of *alumnæ* in national conventions have written on their statute books many a law that contradicts present social life conditions.

Most such regulations, be they made by the national fraternity or by the chapter (in the days before the present generation of college members were initiated) should be relegated to "forgotten laws" as have been by the necessity of life countless laws passed by state and national legislatures. Given any initiative they would be so scrapped by the college girls, who would then make their social life conform to present day standards in these unessentials, with which such rules are concerned, while standing stanchly for the fine things of real character.

There is too much traditional prejudice in the management of fraternities. They have not devoted enough time to the reasons behind actions. They fail to realize the flux in social life. They do not trust the youth of today as they must have been trusted to have developed the character to be the leaders of today. Under the present system of regulation, leaders for tomorrow are not being developed.

Deep down in fundamentals human nature remains fairly constant "but surface fashions in behavior vary as widely as fashions in clothes." And youth is always hopelessly the slave of fashion. How can it help being? "The only protection from the tyranny of fashion is a firmly developed, strong individuality." And it is only growing through personal experience that will make personality. Less supervision, more friendship and systematic understanding is what college students and all youth, need.

Don't let us forget that "a democratic society is only great and free in so far as greatness and freedom breathe from the individuals that compose it."

It is not the young people that make the problem today, but their elders, who would be amusing if they were not playing with fire when they condemn son and daughter for the very things father and mother do as a right under their conception of "personal liberty." Blindly they do not see that "the cause of most tendencies they deplore in boys and girls are not inherent depravity of modern youth, but are to be found in the bewildered, confused, modern adult society in which youth is growing up." The solution is to try to work out the present just as we find it. We can't go back to the retrospective, "good old days" even if we would.

If I Could Make a Sonnet of My Life

By VIRGINIA CRIM, *Delta*

If I could make a sonnet of my life
I'd face the limits set by Fate and creeds,
Finding the sanctuary that is strife
In fitting each day's mood to each day's needs:
I'd know that, spite of Heaven or despair
I must march on from nightly bivouac
To bivouac—and keep the rhythm fair,
And have no by-roads, and no turning back.

If sonneteers throw precious words away
To keep one perfect word, then I, no less,
Renouncing all my old futility
Had lost, might shape to such a perfectness
What's left, that sonnet-art should make it seem
The whole fulfillment of the morning's dream!

FROM A POET'S PROVERBS

By ARTHUR GUITERMAN

Of Persistence

Talent made a poor appearance
Until he married perseverance.

Of Education

Both Minds and Fountain Pens will work when willed;
But Minds, like Fountain Pens, must first be filled.

Of Service

Don't be classed as idle Freight—
Work your Passage! Pull your Weight.
Do Small Things well; and Great Things, half begun
Will crowd your Doorway, begging to be done.

A Visit to the Soviet

BY LYDIA VORIS KOLBE, *Lambda*

THIS past summer we spent in Russia with a party of American college presidents and professors; Mr. Kolbe as a delegate and I as a wife. We were invited by and were guests—socially, not financially—of the Soviet government.

The party went by way of Sweden and Finland to St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, where we spent a week, then to Moscow for two weeks at the end of which time eight of us went to the Crimea. Two weeks later we left Russia by way of Odessa for Constantinople.

We have been told that, of course, we saw only what the government wanted us to see, which on the face of it is silly, for very little can escape a party of twenty-nine people ranging in age from twenty-five to seventy-five years, and representing interests including child psychology, philosophy, history, chemistry, engineering, forestry, geology, dietetics, the hard-of-hearing criminology, and sanitation. Since we were invited by Lunacharsky, the Commission of Education, to study the progress which has been made in education under the Soviet régime we visited schools—kindergartens, grammar schools, practice schools, schools in the country, schools in the city, schools for qualified teachers, schools for laborers and office workers, schools of forestry and agriculture, schools of experimental psychology, factory schools, schools of scientific pedagogy, schools for homeless children, schools for the deaf and dumb, universities, and the National Academy of Sciences. This multiplicity of schools has a two-fold purpose, i.e., the blotting out of illiteracy by 1933 and the educating of the children to become communists. Every subject which may teach capitalism, such as economics, has been eliminated from the program of study. But in our journeying to and fro, we could not help seeing how many beggars there are; that there is nothing lovely displayed in the shop windows; that there is no beauty in peoples' clothing, for everyone wears colorless working clothes, even teachers and professors; that the universities and institutes of scientific research had had no new equipment for many years; that much can still be done in sanitation; that people still live in fear of the spy system; that prices are high, for example, the best butter costs a dollar a pound, and shoes—not very good ones either—are \$10.00 a pair; that most of the grain is still cut with a scythe, threshed out on the ground by horses drawing rollers over it, and winnowed by tossing into the air. Nor could it be kept from us how poor is the personal service in the hotels, trains,

and shops, nor how people stand in long lines to buy food and clothing because of the few clerks to dispense commodities. We hear that sometimes people wait in line several days to buy railroad tickets. In spite of the fact that the homeless children are fast being housed in institutions, there are still many abroad for we saw small groups of them in both Leningrad and Moscow roaming the streets or sleeping like little curled-up dogs in corners or window alcoves. Twenty or more of them rode on the top of our trains all the way from Moscow to Sebastopol. When the train stopped they begged from people in the train and in the depots and it was beautiful to see how, from their meager little, the Russians gave to these waifs. The Russians are good to their children, their poor and their animals. From what I saw of these, the Russians seem peace loving, law abiding people, generous, friendly, lazy, procrastinating, gregarious, and garrulous—they can talk more than any nation I ever met. One of the foreign correspondents said he had never seen a Russian who could not get on his or her feet and make a good speech without the slightest embarrassment.

Of course we had entertainment, too, for we were invited to the theater in Leningrad where we sat in the ex-Czar's box. It looked odd to see the great, beautiful theater filled with men in smocks and women in most common-place dresses. We were shown the moving picture of the revolution and attended several midnight cabarets where the headwaiter danced with the buffet girl, for in communistic Russia no one is excluded from participating in anything. We had rather a shock at our first luncheon in Leningrad when the headwaiter, smoking a pipe, conducted us to our table. Then we were special guests at a number of vaudeville shows, several banquets, and a musicale in a private home in Moscow. But, best of all, we were taken into the Kremlin, which for months had been closed to visitors. Leningrad is the saddest place I ever saw. Having read of this Venice of the North with its beauty, its pomp, its marvelous palaces and ceremonies, its treasures, it was difficult to believe that it could have become so shabby, so ruined, so dirty, so empty, in such a few years. With one million less population than in 1914, with all the property and wealth "nationalized" and the capital moved to Moscow, Leningrad has received a blow from which it looks as if it could never recover. It is, however, a great satisfaction to know that the art treasures of Leningrad are still intact. They were saved by the foresight of the Czar, who, when the Germans reached Warsaw, sent them for safety to the Kremlin in Moscow, where they remained until after the revolution. Moscow gave us quite a different impression for it was alive and bustling, full of business and enterprise. The streets were crowded with people, the market places busy scenes of merchants and

buyers, the shops more interesting and a trifle less dirty. After seeing Moscow, we felt more hopeful for Russia's future.

Had we visited only the Crimea we might have come home thinking Russia a place of pleasure-seekers, for in the sunshine and the beautiful waters of the Black Sea hundreds of people disported themselves from early morning until late at night. We soon learned that most of the people had been sent from the cities by their soviets to rest and gain strength in the Crimea during their two weeks or more of vacation. All the former palaces have been confiscated by the government and many of them have been made into rest homes and sanitariums for workers. These palaces, once so beautiful, look odd with cheap cots in every available space except the dining-room where there generally was a long dining table covered with oil cloth and set for the meal with a mixture of rare and cheap china and silver. Also had we not gone to the Crimea we might have thought Russia physically unattractive for what we had seen was flat, uninteresting, and for the most part treeless, but the Crimea is gloriously mountainous and of rare beauty. The drive from Sebastopol to Yalta across the southern end of the peninsula is a veritable Corniche Road. From Yalta, a very poor Russian boat took us to Odessa which formerly was the great grain port of Russia and here fittingly began our Odyssey.



Photo by Allen

DAUGHTER OF
INEZ RICHARDSON CANAN
Delta Province President

"If" for Kappas

JEAN CURTIS OSBORN, *Beta Mu*, '31

If you can keep your man when all around you
Are losing theirs to other fellows' girls;
If you could grin when someone came and found you
Attempting to develop natural curls;
If you can make an operetta chorus
While other maidens struggle on in vain;
If you can crack a Phi Beta average for us
And still keep up your dating just the same;
If you can make the Sigs and Delts and Betas
Each think that they're the only ones you see,
You've earned a place of fame among the greatest,
And what is more, you are a K. K. G.

The sorority chaperon plays an important part in the social development of the group and her personality is often the deciding factor in a girl's choice. Too much care cannot be given to the choice of a suitable chaperon. In my judgment she should also be the house manager and paid at least thirty dollars and room and board if chaperon only, and fifty to seventy-five if she fills both positions. Stephen Leacock advocates group living for all students, with a college graduate as director for each group. For dormitories this is possible, but the expense for smaller groups is too great especially as college trained women now command good salaries in so many fields. Perhaps when housing is paid for, bigger salaries can be paid the chaperons; as much perhaps as is now paid the cooks! Something of the social training given to girls in our best private schools should be given to sorority groups on every campus by the chaperons. Dormitories can give the same training, but most dormitory groups are larger and therefore this task is more difficult. Monthly meetings of chapters with the dean of women are necessary that their plans and work may be discussed and suggestions made and criticism given. Each group should have a committee of upperclassmen who should often meet with the chaperon to discuss scholarship, social life, house duties, house budgets, etc.

—*The Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta

The Past, Present and Future of the Central Office of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity

KAPPA'S Sixtieth Birthday in 1930 will be a time for special celebration within the fraternity. All Kappas will think of the glories of the fraternity, of its past achievements and future plans, but those who have been familiar with the administrative details in connection with the national organization will rejoice most in the fact that Kappa has been able to accomplish what we have dreamed of for many years—a Central Office in a fireproof building where the business of the national fraternity may be conducted in an efficient manner, where the hundreds of letters from chapters, associations and individuals may be answered promptly, where the treasures that the years have given us may be stored until such a time as we may have an office building of our own. There are so many precious heritages of the years—lovely old badges two and three times longer than the present standard one—badges that our early members would happily will to Kappa if the national fraternity had a real museum of Kappa historical lore. The new Central Office will be a place where such treasures may be collected. It will be a place where the Kappa library may be enlarged and made more accessible, where valuable books and the magazines of other fraternities may be housed, where the literary work of Kappas in book and magazine may be preserved.

All these things and many more, it is hoped, may be accomplished when the Central Office is moved to Columbus, Ohio, on January 1, 1929, and Clara O. Pierce, Beta Nu, becomes the new executive secretary. Miss Pierce will undertake this new work as no novice for she has served Kappa as secretary of her own Columbus association, as province vice-president, and her name is beloved as well as nationally known through



TOO BUSY TO FACE THE CAMERA

Clara O. Pierce (Beta Nu) who will be the new
Executive Secretary

her splendid handling of the Endowment Fund. She is uniquely fitted for this new position since she has for a year and a half done three persons' work for the Industrial Bureau of Columbus during the day time and in addition a good day's work at night as a most efficient national chairman, and for the past three months she has been serving as cataloguer in the Central Office in St. Louis.

The story is told of an acquaintance of Clara's who, forgetting her red hair, remarked that there were only two kinds of red-headed women in the world—homely smart ones, and beautiful dumb ones. If the young man had had an opportunity to become better acquainted with Clara, he would have had to revise his classification for she is abundantly supplied with brains and knows how to use them.

Mary Deeves' special work as national registrar in the past administration was her completion of the word-perfect ritual and she has



NATIONAL REGISTRAR ON THE JOB
Florence Tomlinson (Gamma Theta) who also is
Assistant to the Executive Secretary

willed to the new national registrar, Florence Tomlinson, an important work in the collection and binding of the national fraternity files. Miss Tomlinson is thorough and careful and will accomplish wonders in the completion of chapter files as well as national ones for she will work well with chapter registrars. I cannot think of any way in which the work could be more facilitated than by having her as a part of the Central Office. Added to her ability, her experience in chapter visiting

will bring to the Central Office a deeper appreciation and closer understanding of chapter problems.

The new cataloguer, it is hoped, may be a Kappa of much experience and interest for the position demands accuracy, *Accuracy*, ACCURACY. You who have the detective instinct required to locate lost, strayed, or stolen Kappas, may be interested in this work as cataloguer in the Central Office. Illustrating this article is a picture showing the stack of unclaimed Keys from the October mailing and unclaimed letters from a single mailing to the entire Kappa roll. Let this be a reminder to you who move or marry to keep the Central Office informed of change. The national

cataloguer will bless you for such thoughtfulness and you will be blessed by getting your KEY and other Kappa mail regularly.

I feel sure that all Kappas will find a hearty welcome in the new office as well as much of interest, so plan, dear Kappas, to stop in Columbus the very first opportunity that you have and see the new Central Office with the new steel desks and files convention made it possible for us to purchase this fall and be sure, too, to see the very good-looking roll-top desk that was so kindly donated to the office by Mae Potter of Beta Mu and the Denver alumnae association.

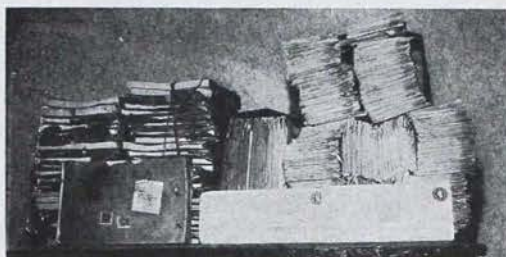
We are a bit upset in the office now as to whether the next purchase shall be a much needed adding machine—we cannot impose upon the bank friends always and besides it takes time to get to the bank—or chairs. Necessity demands the latter since the fraternity now possesses four desks but not a chair it can call its own.

The Central Office of the past with first a bridge table as a desk and later that bridge table exchanged for the dining one will become a mere dream, or perhaps a nightmare and I, in my old age, shall tell of how

Florence and I in the early days of only one assistant to the executive secretary shared one desk—she at one end with the only typewriter while I at the other did the odds and ends that demanded no typewriting. I shall tell my tales of files in the living-room, Kappa boxes in the bed-room, and of Mr. Burt's feeling that he would never be surprised to find multigraph type in the oatmeal. Of all these physical



CLARA O. AND FLORENCE T.
JUST AS BUSY AS CAN BE



2500 REASONS WHY CONVENTION VOTED TO ADD
A CATALOGUER TO THE CENTRAL OFFICE

imperfections of the first Central Office I may talk but deep in my heart shall linger always the friendships that this work for Kappa has brought to me—many of which have come to be the dearest of my life. Mr. Burt and I could not live and breathe and have our very being in a thing as we have in Kappa for the past six years without having it leave an indelible

imprint upon our lives. From the time before we were married when my reply to his suggestion that we go to the movies was that we multi-graph May Westermann's letter or check the KEY mailing list instead, to tonight when he is developing the pictures to be used in this article, we have lived Kappa and we shall miss it all.

I laughed at a recent letter from a Kappa whose interests must be broader than my own she asked, "What else do you do, Della, besides your Kappa work?" I have done nothing else—from the time the special or telegram boy gets me out of bed in the morning to bedtime at night, the subject of conversation in the Burt house is Kappa! or if not a Kappa at least a Kappa husband; or surely Kappa something.

I have gone to the last three conventions determined that I should not continue as executive secretary, but the inspiration and enthusiasm of such gatherings has made me weaken and I come home filled with



THE EX. SEC. WHO WILL BE THE
EX-EX. SEC. JANUARY 1.

the delight of the accomplishments of the national organization. At Breezy Point I accepted this privilege once more only on condition that as soon as the office could be passed on, it would be. I am happy to be able to transfer it into such efficient hands and I sincerely hope that I may be of some service in passing to the new executive secretary what knowledge the years have given to me.

All in all I shall be exceedingly lonesome for every one of you—for the chapter and association officers with whom my work has meant friendship even though we might not recognize each other in passing on the street, for the official jewelers whose co-operation has meant so much in the protection of our beloved badge, for the KEY publishers with whom I have worked on the business management of the magazine and especially for our national officers whose co-operation has meant whatever success my work has achieved and whose friendships I shall always hold most dear.

The new Central Office will be something of which Kappa may be justly proud. I bespeak for it the same fine devotion that you have given me.

Loyally,

DELLA L. BURT

Making the Badge of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Courtesy of Burr Patterson and Auld

EVERYONE has felt the appeal of beautiful jewelry—particularly the fascination of a fraternity badge, imparting to some a subtle air of mystery—to the proud possessor a host of pleasant associations. This interest is increased many times if one is fortunate enough—to witness the manifold details of construction, from the impact of the drop hammer on through the many skillful manipulations necessary until the badge is finished, ready to designate some fortunate individual as a member of the fraternity. The badge is truly a beautiful sentiment, beautifully expressed.

To insure a standard fineness in the badge, bars of gold are purchased from the government. These bars are illustrated in Figure 1. Since pure gold is so soft that it lacks good "wearing quality," it is alloyed or melted with baser metals to a 14K fineness. The 14K fused metal is cast into a thin biscuit form and when cooled, rolled into the desired thickness, when it is cut into small pieces ready to receive the design impression.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma dies are placed under the drop hammer—which looks like a miniature guillotine—and the impact caused by this dropping weight, forces the gold into every crevice of the intaglio die. The results of this operation are shown in Step a, Figure 3.

This die impression is quite necessary. The cutting and making of these dies involve very careful and painstaking work. The design is transferred to a "blank" piece of soft steel and the details patiently fashioned by chipping out excess steel, leaving the design in relief. The "hub" as it is called, is hardened and sunk into a second piece of steel to form the reserve or intaglio die. This is the one used to give the gold its initial impression. Such an operation causes the gold which



FIGURE 1. Reproduction of a bar of gold (actual size) purchased from the government. Note the United States Government Stamp and fineness—999.8 fine. Such bars are pure gold weighing about 12 oz. and worth approximately \$250.

cannot be forced into the crevices of the die, to squeeze out around the center of the die itself.

You will notice that there is a salvage rim around the badge part in Step a, Figure 3. This surplus metal is next trimmed or "clipped" by means of a cutter plate and punch. The results of their use are shown in Step b, Figure 3. This operation saves considerable time, as otherwise this metal would have to be cut away by hand.

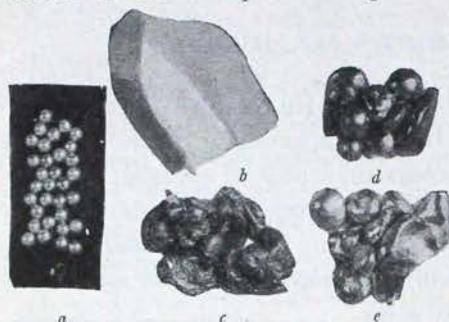


FIGURE 2. a. Pearls on black background. b. Enamel before it is powdered. c, d, e. Base metal alloy—pure silver, guinea alloy and copper. This alloy is melted with the gold in the ratio of 14 parts gold to 10 parts alloy, making 14K standard.

Jewelers skilled in the accurate handling of their tools next drill and cut away the gold in such a manner as to form the recessed holes around the outside of the badge, and carefully fashion delicate fingers or "fish tails," as they are called, to hold the jewels. This is accomplished with miniature drills on the end of a long flexible shaft exactly the same as used by a

dentist. Great care is exercised that these little scallops are precisely uniform. This operation is shown in Step c, Figure 3.

The badge is polished and the "findings" or joint and swivel safety catch soldered to the back of it. The letters, K K Γ and A Ω O, which are raised, are given a bright finish, while their background is rose or dull finished, thus making a pleasing contrast. The badge is then sent to the Setting Department.

Although the present official badge of Kappa Kappa Gamma does not require enameling, a word concerning this very interesting process may not be amiss. The substance shown in b, Figure 2, is a hard, brittle, glossy silicate, which is mixed with dyes and fused until the desired color has been obtained. The large pieces are powdered in a mortar and pestle, and this fine powder is moistened with water and applied to the recessed portions of the badge. This particular part is then heated in an electric furnace until the enamel fuses, but is not allowed to remain in the furnace long enough to melt the gold. In order to get a perfect job of enameling, it is sometimes necessary to repeat this operation several times.

The surface is then honed with a carborundum stick and rough polished with abrasive material applied to a fast revolving wheel. Brightness and luster are secured by repeated brushing and "lapping" on wooden wheels. This is one of the many important operations, as much of the beauty of the badge depends on the bright polishing of the perfectly smooth enamel.

Probably the most fascinating step is the setting of the stones. The results of that work, which is the last operation, are shown in Step d, Figure 3. Here the jeweler places the perfectly matched stones in the little holes fashioned to receive them, carefully forcing the little fingers or "fish tails" up around the stones to hold them fast. The badge is then thoroughly cleaned and polished and after a careful check and inspection, it is ready to be hand engraved with the initials of the proud owner.

The final stage, or completed badge is shown in Step e, Figure 3.

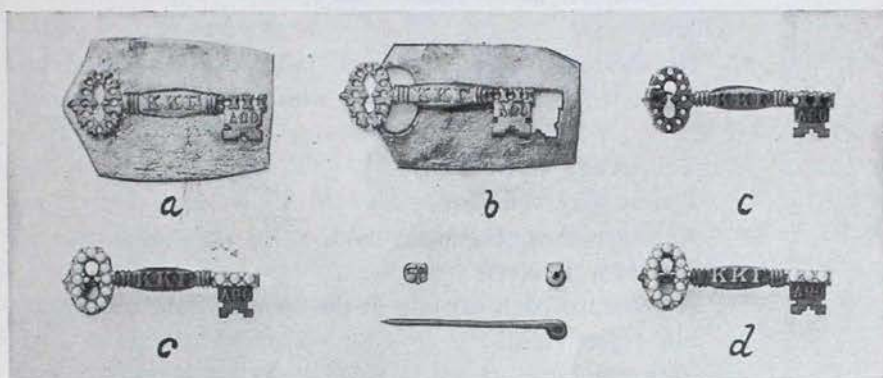


FIGURE 3. Stages in the development of the badge.

"Do you drive your own car?"
 "No, I have a son at college."

—Minnesota *Ski-U-Mah*

Did you ever notice that the knocker is always on the outside.

—*Theta News* of Theta Kappa Nu

Jean, at four, returning from Sunday School:
 "Mommie, was the first man Adam?"
 "Yes, dear."
 "Then was the first lady *Madam*?"

—From *Children*

Jade

BY MILDRED ÉLICENE MCCLANAHAN, *Beta Tau*

Dangling bits of carved Jade,
Green as the depths of her cool eyes—
Next to a face of pale ivory,
And silken hair—almost black.
Jade
On the long, tapering fingers, Jade
Encircled round the exquisite white neck.

Tall, svelte and haughty—
Foamy green chiffon
Enwrapped in gorgeous velvet,
The Jade Princess.
A lover for each carving in the opaque Jade.
She rejecting all.
Pourquoi?

A heart of froid stone
Like her fascinating trinkets of Jade.
She—alone, is master of her fate.
But, does she know what she desires?
Yes, she loves the enchanting Arts—
Her Jade.
She will live her life with these!

Think individually. Ideas are jewels whose setting is the mind that gives them expression. If then one shall bestir herself to think, she will have jewels aplenty of her own and will not be tempted to take unlawfully from her neighbor. Otherwise, shall she fill the part of a parasite and sentence herself to abide in the valley of mental barrenness. Then think wholesomely, purposefully, originally, honestly. Be mentally vigorous, emerge from that barren valley which is not a valley of lack but of non-cultivation. Be honorable.

H. E. E.
—*Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*

The Kappa Symphony of Ella Wallace Wells

ELLA S. BLAKESLEE

ELLA WALLACE WELLS, Beta Tau chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was graduated from Syracuse University in the Class of 1909 with the degree of B.S. She was the wife of Friend L. Wells, and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Wallace, all graduates of Syracuse University.

Her mother, Harriet Blakeslee Wallace, class of 1884, was one of charter members of Beta Tau chapter, and for over forty years, up to the time of her death in January, 1928, she demonstrated an ardent loyalty to this beloved cause. During most of this time she was a resident of Syracuse, and in this way she kept in the closest touch with all fraternity affairs. In questions of policy and judgment, hers was the first counsel sought, and her interest extended to all of the details of management and material comfort at the Kappa house. It might be said that this interest in her fraternity was second only to her intense devotion to her family.

She was known to class after class of Syracuse Kappas as "Mother Wallace," and surely was a shining example of the true Kappa spirit expressed in her daughter's symphony by playing the parts of "sister, second mother, counsellor, true friend" to all her Kappa daughters.

With such a background, and nurtured in the very atmosphere of Kappa, it is small wonder then that Ella Wallace became the first Kappa daughter of the chapter. The event of her initiation was an occasion of great joy and satisfaction to both mother and daughter, and both found a beautiful satisfaction in working together for a beloved common cause.

The silver thread of reflection led Ella Wallace to record her simple impressions of life in aphorisms or in sentences where the spell of fancy prevailed. Her impressions were always submitted for her mothers approval. It was thus that the symphony took form, first penned in a notebook set apart for her mother's eye.

After Ella's death, which occurred a few years after graduation from college, Mrs. Wallace chose several selections from the treasured notebook to be illuminated in a manner suitable for gifts or framing. Among these was the symphony, which now, for the first, came to the attention of the chapter and the fraternity.

For many years Mrs. Wallace had copies made of the symphony, which

were beautifully illuminated. These were advertised in the KEY and sold to members of the fraternity all over the country. The proceeds were contributed to the Student's Aid Fund in memory of Ella Wallace Wells. Up to date nearly \$400 has been realized for this purpose.

Upon the death of Mrs. Wallace, her husband, Dr. W. L. Wallace, arranged to continue to supply to the fraternity copies of the symphony, in an attempt to carry on in a humble way a small part of the work of his wife and daughter.

This little item was found in the Alpha Sigma Phi publication:

Do you know that the National Interfraternity Conference was born out of religion, that it met at the call of the Religious Education Association? At that time there were those who said it would be impossible to get fraternity leaders to work together; because they hated each other, their interests were antagonistic, and that the rivalry was so intense that it would be impossible to get co-operation. There were others who said that the fraternities would meet the challenge, and they have; for at the last conference there were 272 men present, representing fifty-seven fraternities. These men met to promote not their own fraternity, but the cause of fraternities in general. Of these men, many were educators, for the fraternity is being regarded by college officials as a power, and why? Because it includes all the vital things that arise from intimate fellowship. It can be either a power for good or evil. Under the present form, spirit, and management, it is one of the most powerful influences for good that the university officials have available.

HARVESTING THE HOWLER CROP

From schoolboys' science papers:

The earth makes a resolution every twenty-four hours.

The difference between air and water is that air can be made wetter and water can not.

We are now the masters of steam and eccentricity.

Things that are equal to each other are equal to anything else.

Gravity is chiefly noticeable in the autumn, when the apples are falling from the trees.

The axis of the earth is an imaginary line on which the earth takes its daily routine.

A parallel straight line is one which if produced to meet itself does not meet.

Electricity and lightning are of the same nature, the only difference being that lightning is often several miles long while electricity is only a few inches.

—*Boston Transcript*.

More Conventionalities of 1928

By HELEN C. BOWER, *Beta Delta*

IT WAS Mary Deeves who was really responsible for selling another council member, the Chairman of the Endowment Fund, and an ex-National Vice-President on the idea of going home from Breezy Point by way of Duluth and the Great Lakes. Possibly Mary was remembering how Britannia rules the waves, an historical circumstance which ought to entitle a Canadian sister to waive the rules of travel and refuse to go home all the way by train.

Anyway, Mary proved to be a good sales promoter, and the quartet agreed to meet at the Minneapolis station at 12:20 P.M., the day after convention closed.

Marion Ackley got there first, being naturally prompt by disposition. Furthermore, she was stony broke, and hadn't any other place to go and spend money. Of course, the big idea of Marion being at once broke and on travel bent is rather comical; but this turned out to be a comical trip. Two or three times in the interval before Della Burt, Clara O., and Mary appeared, station officials stuck their heads out of the window with the intention of figuring mileage on Marion's platform paces and charging her accordingly. But she looked so desperate and forlorn that these kind-hearted gentlemen desisted.

She really was forlorn, too, because she hadn't had any luncheon. So it didn't make her any more jolly to learn, when the girls finally got there, that they had been eating in affluence and style at the Women's Club. First aid measures were necessary, and Marion was rushed in a half-fainting condition to the buffet car, there to be regaled with food, while the other students of gastronomy contented themselves with sociable coca-cola.

In the hours on the train that followed, until 5:50 P.M., they "bridged" the interim. How much engineering knowledge is required to be able to bridge an interim? (Query referred to Herbert Clark Hoover, esquire.) Meanwhile the girls, with the exception of Mary, who had diamonds in hers, had scrupulously removed their badges. Not because of any feeling on their part, but because the new amendment passed at Convention had so impressed them that they were afraid someone might see them playing cards and think they were gambling. Knowing, of course, that gambling leads to indulgence in strong drink, etc., they were fearful lest someone would peach on them and their keys be taken away by force.

As the train approached Duluth there seemed to be an effect of "the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air." The girls began to look

for a brass-band and torchlight procession headed by welcoming Kappas; but they remembered in time that the date was July 4, and Duluth was merely going patriotic.

For half an hour in Duluth the party rode 'round riotously in a taxicab, viewing the city which is eighteen miles in length and one in width—straight up—if width is straight up. The driver took them up to the highest point to obtain a fine view of the harbor. Oddly enough this spot is not known as "Lover's Leap."



THE TRAVELERS

Back in town they bought a box of Park and Tilford candy, thinking more of Rosalie Geer Parker, whose husband, Bill, is connected with the company, than of calorific content. Mary, Marion, and Clara began to stew about their trunks, worse than any seven elephants in captivity, while Della looked on with haughty disdain. Della is probably the sort of woman who could

do Europe and the Holy Land in six weeks for \$500 on one suitcase.

They found the noble *Octorara*—(there is a great temptation at this point for the writer to become lyric over that name. The company should think up a tune, so the passengers could sing "Octorara-Boom-de-ay," or something. Only don't ask what the name means. It's probably Indian for "Walk-in-the-Water," or the given name of the president's daughter—president of the steamship company, I mean; don't get ahead of me!) Well, anyway, they found the noble *Octorara*, for the second time, all spick and span with white paint, since this was to be only her second trip of the season. The old nickel-nursers, undoubtedly scared to death that Clara O. would be saying "gimme" for the Endowment Fund, tried to get by with only one stateroom, until they learned that two could be had as cheaply as one. So they went luxurious and used one for a sleeping room and the other for a dressing room. "Sleeping" is used here in a satirical sense, since so much talking was done that the people in the adjoining stateroom had to pound on the wall every night and ask the girls to turn off the portable radio, which was usually getting station KKG

Accommodations up on deck were also ordered with the same degree of penuriousness (is there such a word?), for they tried to use only two rented blankets for four steamer chairs. But Della finally rebelled, with

the argument that she shouldn't be expected to hobble back to Missouri and Texas with chilblains and frost-bites, so two more were rented.

All this recklessness led to a financial reckoning, so on the evening of the first day they had a meeting, pooled their resources, and elected Marion treasurer, which was a good joke, too. They pretended that this was because everyone else had contributed something to the trip, Clara O. suggesting the lake trip, Della getting the party together, and Mary selling them on the idea and making the arrangements. Marion was still the only one who was broke; so this was a pretty good idea of their confidence in her—like setting a starving man to tend a hot dog stand.

Leveling the lorgnettes on the other passengers revealed the presence of Mrs. Bray, of Syracuse, and Dorothy Brown of Beta Eta. Marion had been planning to wear her dress like Dorothy's on the trip home and was rather confused to find Dorothy had the same idea the first day out. So the dress remained in seclusion—that is, Marion's.

Bridge, afternoon tea, and seven turns around the deck took all the energy in the crowd. Della almost died of heart failure one time when she discovered the loss of a \$10 bill. It was retrieved on the deck by a nice bellhop, however, and recovered at the office; though any sensible person could well ask what Della was doing, flashing a roll on the deck of a ship, and why she should expect such a lucky break.

At Houghton, Marion telephoned Henrietta Rowe Brodie, Beta Delta, and drove up to see the Good Will Farm, an orphanage where "Heinie" is matron. Little boys on the dock were selling souvenirs made from the copper of that region, and Clara O., of all people, fell for a pair of bookends, which gave the *Octorara* a heavy list to starboard all the rest of the trip and puzzled the captain considerably.

After the boat got under way again Mary was missing from the gay company, to be discovered at last leaning in fascination over the railing at the stern. There was some apprehension at first as to her state of physical well-being; but the other three soon found that she was regarding a long line that ran from the ship far out into the lake. This was a new one on Mary, who demanded explanations. Marion gulped once or twice and came nobly to the rescue. "It's a fish line," said she. "That's how they keep the dining-room supplied with fresh fish." . . . (Here the writer must pause and break down for a few moments of silent weeping. Mary actually "bit"; and it is to be presumed that not until she reads this will she learn how she was sold. This is the lowdown, Mary. The line measures the speed of the boat—tells how many knots an hour it is going. You didn't notice all the tiny little knots on the line, of course; but they were there. Every fiftieth knot is red, and every hundreth blue, and a sailor is always stationed at the stern to count the

knots as they reel out. I guess that will teach you to take another lake trip!) (CENSOR'S NOTE: Why didn't Helen tell the Captain's reply when Marion asked him *Where* the large map of the lakes that she had seen was hanging. That's even better than Mary's fish line.)

(At this point, the notes furnished the writer state that it was their intention to sit up all night and "see the Sioux." Stick to your own reservation, is my advice. The name of the place is Sault Ste. Marie! Loud hoots.)

Anyway, they weakened, and went to bed, to be all fresh for Mackinac, the scene of the 1920 convention and Kappa's fiftieth birthday. Marion had been marshal at this convention, and there Della Lawrence (later Burt) was elected secretary, the beginning of her Kappa Council career. Clara O. also claimed an association with the island, since that convention was the first she had attended.

From a long line of brilliantly painted hacks, they hired a blue-and-blue one for a drive around the place, for this is one of the few spots in the United States unprofaned by the noisy automobile. Ten automobiles on the island, and the roads would be jammed. Everybody talked at Mary at once, poor girl, trying to make her feel sorrier than ever because she hadn't been there before. They stopped at the Grand Hotel, and almost fell in the "new" swimming pool in their surprise to find it actually finished and in use. A brief stop at the hotel desk to inquire for any of "the help" who might have been there in 1920 resulted in disappointment and brought stares of wonder at the query. Imagine any hotel management lasting eight years!

Money must have been found somewhere, for they bought a lemon squeezer for Marion's sister, Harriet, also Beta Delta, (Harriet is engaged to be married, and I should think Emmett would call that lemon squeezer a dirty slam!), more candy, some trinkets, and a purse dictionary that contained only words that the girls had already worn out, which was probably why they had to get in a fresh supply of the old ones. Also, a telegram was received from "Only-A-Husband" Burt, who was planning to meet Della in Detroit.

By the next morning the *Octorara* was nearing the coast of Detroit, so Marion and Clara got up early to see the sights. Marion vows she could see her father waving from the porch of their cottage on the Canadian shore, but she may have been exaggerating.

Detroit was making it hot for the Kappas, from the weather bureau's point of view. Mrs. Ackley and Harriet were waiting at the dock and "O-A-H" Burt got there before the gang plank was down, and the crowd set off for that same Ackley cottage, where a late lunch was waiting. The Ackleys were a trifle surprised to have their daughter and guests

take a nap right after luncheon, though of course the family hadn't spent three of four nights in that "sleeping" room. From here on the narrative becomes embarrassing to the writer, who will quote verbatim from her notes.

"We were joined by Helen Bower of Mackinac fame who even after a hearty dinner was able to delight us with her rendition of Carol McMillan's 'Chris and Izzy' and her own interpretation of 'Paul Revere's Ride,' in which Spark, the police dog, took part." (AUTHOR'S NOTE: This is what is technically known in the world of the theater as "trying it on the dog.")

Mr. Ackley and Emmett arrived, the latter pretending to be terribly thrilled when Harriet showed him the lemon squeezer for the trousseau.

At midnight, however, they had to take Mary to the Toronto train, accompanied by citizens in carriages, amid much lamentation and loud mourning. In the Scotch manner, they put the reverse English on "greeting."

The Kappa Odyssey should rightfully end here. After a good night's sleep (and when they said sleep, they meant sleep), and a bountiful breakfast, including good old shooting grapefruit, Clara O., Della, Howard, and Helen went back to the States, in various states of sadness. Clara O. was pretty scared when she had to tell the immigration man that she had been born in Wapakoneta. She thought maybe he'd place it in Asia Minor.

They parked Helen at the Detroit *Free Press*, where she is general utility reporter, and went on their way to St. Louis, via Columbus. Supper followed at Clara O's house, where Mrs. Pierce and Rose were charming hostesses. Then came St. Louis and a stack of central office mail by midnight.

"Home, Sweet Home," sighed Della, peering at Howard, like Italy faintly discernible beyond the postal Alps.

"What's the trouble, son?" solicitously asked the electric lineman of his three-year old boy.

"Daddy," answered the child, "I picked up a little bug, and one end wasn't insulated."

Word from National Finance Chairman

FINANCE reports of permanent advisors must bear no later post-mark than the seventh, otherwise they must be counted late. The October reports which should have been mailed by November 7 did not come in in sufficient numbers to show a very good record. We appreciate the work of the twenty-five who sent theirs ON TIME and sincerely hope the other thirty-two will join them next month.

Twenty-five advisors reported on time.

Twelve advisors mailed reports from the eight to the twentieth of November.

Twenty advisors were not heard from either by letter or report.

ELIZABETH B. SCHOFIELD
National Finance Chairman

National accountant's report for monthly financial statements from chapter treasurers, for October.

Forty-six chapters reported on time.

Five chapters sent in no report: Beta Iota, Beta Xi, Gamma Epsilon, Gamma Iota, Gamma Rho.

Six chapters' reports were in the mail after midnight the seventh: Lambda the eighth, Omega the eighth, Upsilon the eighth, Beta Delta the eighth, Beta Mu the eighth, Gamma Lambda the eighth.

G. I. BUTTERBAUGH
National Accountant

Distressed Prof.: "Why don't you answer me?"

Fresh: "I did shake my head."

D. P.: "Well, do you expect me to hear it rattle way up here."

—Rattle of Theta Chi

HEY! HEY!

Professor: "What did you say?"

Thirty: "Nothing."

Prof.: "I know, but how did you express it this time?"

—Yale Record

Song and Stunt Exchange

Dearest K.K.T.

Words and Music

Mildred Meuser
(Omega)

Introduction

PIANO

Dear - est K. K. T.

our Most be-Loved Fra-ter-ni-ty.

The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Voices we Raise we sing the Praise of

your classic Beauty and your Fleur de Lis

Blue and Blue our colors True

Em-blem the Golden Key For

Handwritten musical score for 'Song and Stunt Exchange'. The score is written on two systems, each with three staves (treble, alto, and bass clefs). The time signature is 3/4. The key signature has one flat (B-flat). The lyrics are: 'eu-er in our hearts you'll Be we'll al-ways Be loy-al To K K'. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and accidentals.

National Panhellenic Congress

FROM that day back in 1891 when the light of the Panhellenic movement first dawned, to this living day of 1928 when college girls all over the country are solving their problems in the light that Panhellenic leaders have shed, the spirit of that movement has been for broader fellowship and courage in the pursuit of those ideals which build truer and better womanhood.

National Panhellenic Congress, a small band of women representing thousands of women in twenty-one fraternities, is not the interpreter for these thousands. It does not attempt to dictate policies. It wields no hand of authority. It solves a problem for the individual organization, only as it shows a better way for every member fraternity. It has no thought of standardization of ideas or fraternities, but acts as a clearing house where each fraternity may present its policies and plans in a spirit of sincere helpfulness to be accepted by those who are seeking assistance.

"And I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs" in this remarkable organization, loosely knit, yet closely held together by bonds of individual friendships, by sincere respect and admiration for the individual and the organization which she represents, and by the overwhelming sense of responsibility that comes to those who are helping to mould character.

This increasing purpose in National Panhellenic Congress is manifested in strivings for high standards of scholarship throughout the fraternity world, for whole hearted co-operation among college students with those ideals that make wholesome student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, for right living in chapter houses, and through character building for preparation for service to our great mankind.

"Not what we give but what we share," is the unspoken motto of National Panhellenic Congress. Efforts, plans, ideas, experience—all are shared in a spirit of good fellowship, by those who have common aims, and purposes, aspirations, and perplexities. No one in the Congress has found the *summum bonum* of fraternity life. All are striving for better things. The keynote is service to each other, to the college girl, to the fraternity alumnae, to the college world.

THE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION AND INFORMATION



MRS. MABEL S. C. SMITH, PHI '87

Near East Relief

AMERICA has contributed a priceless gift to countries struggling to regain an economic footing since the war, according to Mrs. Mabel S. C. Smith, Boston University, '87, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Smith, who at present is on the editorial staff of *Near East Relief*, says this gift is a generation of children saved from death and trained to adapt themselves to community life, yet equipped with western methods of efficiency that will make them leaders of their generation.

"One-hundred thousand children already have been graduated from the American orphanages and vocational schools into self-support," said Mrs. Smith recently, "carrying with them American standards of living. There are still 32,131 children in Near East Relief's care, many of whom are still tiny and all of them below the self-supporting age of sixteen."

Mrs. Smith asks the co-operation of Kappa Kappa Gamma women in the remaining task of preparing these children for life outside the orphanages. A final campaign of \$6,000,000 has been authorized by the executive committee of Near East Relief and it is hoped that the full amount will be raised this year in order that campaigning for funds may cease.

Mrs. Smith has given six years of service to this great overseas work for children. Her interest in youth is revealed in the many books on historical subjects which she has written for them. Her latest work *The Story of Napoleon*, with an introduction by Ida M. Tarbell, has just been published by the T. Y. Crowell Company.

POSTAL GUIDE ROMANCE

Introduction (Tex.).

James (Ga.).

Minnie (Ark.).

Outing (W.Va.).

Twilight (Wash.).

Jim Falls (Wis.).

Neck (Mo.).

Kissimmee (Fla.).

Aska (Ga.).

Maryd (Pa.).

PHI MU CONTRIBUTES TO RESEARCH WORK

Research work to obtain scientific data on the best thing to use during puerperal infection, is being conducted by Dr. Alma J. Neill of the University of Oklahoma, at Pasteur Institute in France this year, her special investigation being made possible by the \$1,000 fellowship awarded annually by Phi Mu throughout the American Association of University Women. An announcement of the award was made in the May *Aglaia*. Phi Mus feel especially pleased that fellowship went to Dr. Neill, since her work for the mothers of the race is in direct line with the sorority's national philanthropy, the Healthmobile, which is operated in the state of Georgia, doing health work among expectant mothers and children.

Dr. Neill believes that it is unnecessary to lose so many mothers and expectant mothers through infection, and that through scientific investigation, the best treatment for such cases can be learned. Her work at the French Institute, according to early plans, will include numerous tests on animals, and from the records of the cases, she hopes to secure data that will prove of wonderful aid to the human race.

Besides her investigation in France, Dr. Neill intends to study laboratory methods and equipment there and in England. She left this country in July, going to the International Federation of University Women's convention in Amsterdam and from there to Stockholm to the International Physiological Congress.

—*The Aglaia* of Phi Mu

Who's Who in Kappa

Please send articles or information for this department to Mrs. William B. Parker, 300 East Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn, New York.

FLORENCE M. HOLSCLAW, A.B., M.D., *Beta Beta*

NO MORE pleasant task has ever been assigned to me than that of writing an account of one of the most generous, most worth while women, not only in Kappa, but in the state of California. Few women can count to their credit the actual lives of hundreds of babies, now grown into womanhood and manhood. These babies through the constructive medical work of the Florence M. Holsclaw have been started out in life with straight limbs and whole bodies with which to meet the throes and vicissitudes of what we are pleased to call a hard, old world at best. Since 1919, with no ostentation, no shouting from the house tops of years of work well done, this Kappa sister has worked on and on with the Babies' Aid and the Associated Charities. At first, when there was barely enough to keep the wolf from the door but always the babies to care for, and, later when rushed and busy with her own lucrative practice, Dr. Holsclaw still clung to her work of caring for the orphans, half orphans, and foundlings of San Francisco. It has been my privilege to work with Dr. Florence M. Holsclaw, rather, should I say, to aid her in every way possible for a laywoman and ardent admirer of this quiet, deeply interested, woman pediatrician of San Francisco. Those of us who know her well have felt the love she has for every little waif from the abandoned baby, found upon the steps of the receiving cottage, which proved to be but a pound and a half in weight, to the abandoned mother's baby who needed less care but more sympathy. This pound and a half baby Dr. Holsclaw may claim as one of the many



DR. FLORENCE M. HOLSCLAW

little lives saved, for she worked ceaselessly over the mite. There is but one other instance of the saving of such a tiny baby. Yet, it was never written up in any paper. None except those working closely with the doctor ever heard of this wonder, and it is only one of many. Still, quietly and eagerly she works on, giving, giving, and personally loving every one of her babies of which last year alone there were 548.

To how few of us it is given to see and know appreciation while yet we live and what greater tribute can Kappa make than to express this appreciation. At the October, 1928, Kappa Founders' Day dinner, when planning for a new activity there was a unanimous wish to make Dr. Holsclaw's work, a Kappa alumnæ work. The Babies' Aid of San Francisco has been called upon to move its receiving cottages from a site held since 1873, in order to make room for schools. It was found that just one of these cottages could be moved so new ones will have to be built. The board of trustees decided to build a Florence M. Holsclaw Cottage and the San Francisco Bay Alumnæ Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma determined to endow a bed in this cottage so that when Dr. Holsclaw enters the cottage she will see at the foot of this bed with its tiny life the words, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Now, just why all this tribute at a Founders' Day dinner? For no other reason than that Florence M. Holsclaw was the founder of Beta Eta chapter at Stanford University. Dr. Holsclaw went from the town of Gilroy to the University of the Pacific, San Jose, California. From there she entered the opening class of Stanford University in the year 1891, graduating from Stanford University in 1894. Entering medical school in 1895 she soon found that through lack of funds she could not continue and so she took up nursing, entering the training school of the Waldeck Hospital. Upon graduation as a trained nurse in 1898, Dr. Holsclaw was made chief surgical nurse of the Waldeck Hospital and retained this position until 1906. During these years Dr. Holsclaw studied in medical college, taking lectures, and doing research work. In 1907 she graduated from Cooper Medical College, now Stanford Medical College. The years 1910 and 1911 were spent in Europe studying diseases of children. She was on the Stanford medical staff in the department of pediatrics for many years, also an assistant to Dr. Langley Porter at the Childrens' Hospital. When the Childrens' Hospital was affiliated with the University of California Hospital, Dr. Holsclaw resigned from Stanford and went to the University of California Hospital. She was made chief of the department of pediatrics of the Childrens' Hospital in 1920, and holds this position at the present time as well as the position of associate professor of diseases of children at the University of California Medical School.

EDNA WEMPLE McDONALD (Mrs. James R.), *Pi*

GENIEVE HUGHEL LEWIS, *Mu*

FEW Kappas—or others, for that matter—can point to such a record of achievement in music as that of Genieve Hughel. (Dr. Frank

Damrosch pronounces it "Hew-gell" which shows what can happen to a good old middle-western name in New York.) Before leaving Butler College, where she was a valued member of Mu chapter, in 1917, she had gained a prominent place, with her 'cello, in the musical circles both of the college and the city of Indianapolis. Next came a course at the New England Conservatory, in Boston, as scholarship student of Josef Adamowski. In 1921 she was graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory after studying on a scholarship under Karl Kirksmith. Then came two years of musical activity in Indianapolis. There she was associated with the Orloff Trio, under the concert management of Ona B. Talbot.



GENIEVE HUGHEL LEWIS

In 1922 she came to New York, and studied at the Institute of Musical Art with Willem Willeke. In 1925 she won the faculty scholarship for highest standing in the class. Two years later she was graduated from the teachers' course with highest honors. In 1928 came her graduation from the artists' course, with which she won the highest honors, the silver medal and the \$1,000 Loeb prize. The full significance of these awards can better be understood from a reading of these excerpts from the Institute's *Yearbook*:

The silver medal of the Institute is awarded only to those students who receive the artists' diploma with highest honors, which means an average of 95 per cent to 100 per cent.

The Morris Loeb Memorial Fund consists of \$20,000, the income from which is given as a prize to that graduate in any of the artists' courses who, in the judgment of the trustees and faculty, is considered the most excellent in talent, ability, and achievement, and most deserving of distinction. The prize is to be used to provide a year of European life and experience, or it may be applied to the immediate furtherance of his public musical career.

Having garnered practically all the musical scholastic honors in sight, she is now beginning to enjoy the professional fruits of her study. First belonging to the Helen Taschner Tas String Quartet, she is now cellist of

the well-known Parnassus Trio, which is heard four times daily over WEAf; also she broadcasts with the Beatrice Oliver Ensemble from WOR. With her husband, Harold Lewis, she specializes in sonata recitals—'cello and piano. Mr. Lewis is on the faculty of the Institute. A fine son, age three, is not the least of this ambitious little Kappa's achievements.



Silhouette by Venning P. Hollis

PAULINE HOLLIS

Daughter of Helen Burbridge-Hollis, Chi,
Chairman of Transportation

Is Your Christmas Gift List Complete?

THE warmth and friendliness of the Christmas season is felt only in proportion to our individual contribution to that spirit. The general air of happiness and fellowship that cheers us all is but a reflection of our own happiness. But that happiness must have a genuine basis and that foundation is unselfishness.

As in the larger cities the plan of an annual campaign to raise money for a community fund to be wisely and expertly administered has taken the place of the old haphazard system of the more fortunate helping the less in a spasmodic fashion—often unwisely and with duplication of efforts and money—so in our own fraternity we have evolved a plan to help tide over the difficult times of our temporarily less fortunate members. The Rose McGill Fund was created in a spirit of sisterly love and enthusiasm to care for an urgent need that we no longer have the power to assuage, but the systematic yet, we hope, genuine and sympathetic help rendered by the fund to other members from time to time has lightened burdens, gladdened hearts, and made happy old age.

The Rose McGill Fund has been temporarily laid on the table, as it were, in favor of our great and growing Endowment Fund with the result that it is dwindling rapidly. Few contributions aside from that at Convention and constant requests for disbursements make it a bit hard to carry on.

Won't you individually, as chapters, and as alumnae associations put the fund on your Christmas list this year and make it an annual habit? I know of no more worthy cause than to help a fellow fraternity member in time of financial distress.

May there be in this way at the Christmas Season

An outward and visible sign
Of an inward and spiritual grace

that will truly reflect the love and friendship which is the foundation of our fraternity.

MARION V. ACKLEY, *Chairman*

EDITOR'S NOTE—Contributions may be sent to the Chairman at Burr Patterson and Auld Company, Detroit, Michigan.

Fifty-Eighth Birthday Celebration

WITH the passing of Kappa's fifty-eighth birthday on October 13, the second milestone in the custom of giving birthday coins to the Endowment Fund was reached and it is interesting to note that the total of gifts from this delightful practice is almost twice as much as it was at this time last year proving conclusively that "Your Mite Makes Kappa Mighty" and works no hardship on anyone.

If every one of Kappa's 12,000 members gave fifty-eight pennies this year the Endowment Fund would be increased by more than \$6,000. If you have not yet made your contribution, please send it immediately to the Endowment Fund Chairman in order that your name may be listed in the February issue of THE KEY.

Keep Endowment ever Climbing by
 Koins of copper, silver, or gold
 Given to match each passing year.

Those Who Have To Date (November 20, 1928) Helped Endowment Climb

*Beta Alpha	\$11.10	*Gamma Theta	17.30
*Beta Beta	20.88	*Gamma Xi	25.00
Beta Delta	12.80	*Iota	15.23
*Beta Eta	6.50	Kappa	7.54
*Beta Iota	5.18	Lambda	12.18
Beta Kappa	14.50	*Mu	21.25
*Beta Mu	29.00	Phi	8.70
*Beta Nu	12.21	*Pi	10.00
Beta Omega	13.50	*Sigma	33.64
Beta Omicron	3.00	Theta	23.95
Beta Pi	30.00	Upsilon	11.00
*Beta Psi	11.56		
*Beta Theta	19.54	Total, Active Chapters	\$590.54
*Beta Xi	8.70		
Beta Zeta	25.78		
*Delta	15.84	Adrian	\$2.00
*Epsilon	21.89	*Akron	13.84
*Eta	22.81	Baltimore	8.35
Gamma Alpha	12.81	*Beta Iota Ass'n.	45.16
*Gamma Delta	23.20	*Bloomington, Ill.	10.00
*Gamma Gamma	9.90	Bloomington, Ind.	2.58
*Gamma Kappa	12.21	Boise	11.00
Gamma Lambda	7.31	*Champaign-Urbana	7.80
*Gamma Mu	14.50	*Cleveland	11.50
*Gamma Omicron	22.67	*Columbus	2.60
Gamma Pi	10.88	Denver	15.00
Gamma Sigma	6.48	Detroit	1.75

Everett	9.98	*Northern Indiana	9.00
Eugene	10.50	Palestine Alumnæ	2.32
*Ft. Worth	4.95	*Pittsburgh	16.00
*Gary	8.12	*Portland	14.79
Great Falls	6.55	St. Louis	3.75
Houston	10.44	*San Francisco Bay	1.50
*Indianapolis	9.65	*South Bend	6.96
*Lafayette	11.12	*South Shore Chicago58
*Lawrence	13.58	*Spokane	9.43
*Los Angeles	21.36	*Topeka	9.50
Mass. Alumnæ	63.00	Tulsa	16.00
Meadville Alumnæ	15.00	*Walla Walla	9.48
Memphis Alumnæ	2.60	Western New York	13.41
*Miami	7.45	Winnipeg	13.60
Middlebury	5.22		
Muncie	14.00	Total, Alumnæ	\$507.24
*New York	31.63		
North Dakota	4.19	Grand Total	\$1,097.78

* Those who also gave birthday coins in 1927.

GOOD ADVICE FOR ANYONE—EXTRACT FROM A STUDENT AID FUND LETTER

"I believe there is nothing in the world so beneficial to a person as trying to pay off a debt. You are actually going to receive through the mail (although you may not recognize them in their similar disguise) a silk umbrella, a railroad ticket to Boston, Massachusetts, an ensemble suit, several fancy editions of Anatole France (special sale arranged to hoax a weak-willed public), gloves, a colored woman (she is a laundress, and a rather poor one), some cough medicine and a bottle of cod-liver oil, a silk nightgown, several lobster dinners, and a new handbag.

"(As I gaze over the collection, I wonder what it was, after all, about these things that made me desire to possess them!)

"You said the other note was due on November 1. I want to pay that off also as quickly as possible with the reward ahead of being saturated with lobster dinners, and cod-liver oil, after it is done."

The federal bureau of education estimates that there are more college students in the United States than in all the other countries combined.

Its figures place the American total at approximately 1,000,000 and give the rest of the world 950,000. American students of high school rank were estimated to number 4,200,000 as compared with 5,700,000 for the other countries. In schools of all kinds 29,000,000 were enrolled in American, which was said to be more than one-fifth of the world's total.

Tabloid Book Reviews

BY CAROLYN OGILVIE, *Alpha*

Mrs. Wharton has a new novel, *The Children* and it is her best since *The Age of Innocence*. The critics say it is admirable, full of subtle delineation of character, with an absorbing narrative.

Aldous Huxley will publish a novel this month, his longest story.

A new book from Harper's is called *The Boys' Ben Hur*. *Ben Hur* was first published forty years ago and over three million copies have been sold. Many millions have seen the play and the motion picture and now we are to have the story in a form for children.

Amelia Earhart tells her own story of her voyage across the ocean. Amidst her feverish activities she has been able to paint a colorful account of her adventure. Miss Earhart has written a remarkable book.

Tremendous interest awaits the two volumes about Abraham Lincoln by Albert J. Beveridge. Here at last is the definitive and permanent story of the most significant and least understood period of Lincoln's career.

There were three printings in two weeks of Lewis Browne's new book, *The Graphic Bible*. The whole world knew his book, *This Believing World*, and this volume is still more marvelous.

"King Sugar" rules in Cuba and James Gould Cozzens has written an exciting and dramatic story about it. He calls his book *Cock Pit*.

William Beebe, the author of *Galápagos*, has lately given a marvelous book, *Beneath Tropic Seas*. It reveals a whole new world. Here is the strange and glamorous life beneath the seas. The book is an event worth while.

Donn Byrne, whose full name was Brian Oswald Donn Byrne, was loved the world around. His last book, *Destiny Bay* was about the McFarlanes of Ulster. The work is of high quality. The scene is in his beloved Ireland where he was at his best.

POTPOURRI

BY VIRGINIA CRIM, *Delta*

There were things you said I have forgotten . . .
But the fragrance of them comes back, full of laughter and tenderness
Fragrance, though the words are rose-petals blurred together
In the china jar of my memory . . . potpourri.

Editorial Comment

TO HELEN BOWER we offer sincerest apologies for the variety of spelling to which her name was subjected in the last KEY. This was due in the first place to the cryptic form of the editor's handwriting. In the second place, we failed to detect the error in the proof. Ascribing her to Beta Lambda was due to the same causes. Miss Bower is a Beta Delta.

Another error for which there is no such excuse is in placing Mildred Maxey in Theta chapter. Miss Maxey is an active member of Beta Theta.

There have been two or three deplorable incidents (in one case, tragic) connected with initiations this autumn. The men's fraternities have always been more prone to use mock initiations than women's organizations, but one occasionally hears of some chapter which habitually humiliates, frightens, or tortures its initiates before the service that makes them a part of the society. This is not true of any Kappa chapter, I feel sure, but lest some such tendency arise, perhaps a warning will not come amiss.

For many years past there has been a rule that no form of hazing should be used. The wisdom of this is obvious. Joining Kappa Kappa Gamma should be a solemn rite and have nothing but the happiest memories. A week of humiliating requirements, petty tyrannies, and harassing experiences is not the sort of preparation that brings the initiate to the final ceremony with an exalted idea of the organization she is to join. Freshmen even confess that they regret before initiation having promised to be a part of a group that could demand such unseemly practices from prospective members.

Way back in the beginning of sororities a small group of women would find themselves especially congenial and harmonious and with an idea of perpetuating the spirit of their friendship and passing on to others the vision of friendship, idealism, high purpose, or whatever they might cherish would enact some sort of an agreement, write their ideals into a ritual, and thereby become a sorority. In order to preserve the harmony and congeniality of the group, every girl suggested for membership was closely scrutinized, tested for her fine qualities, and only invited to join when every member had agreed that she would fit perfectly into the circle. With the increased numbers of sororities organized, the competition for girls became keener, scrutiny of desirable girls was more hasty, but still

it was necessary that all members be congenial. Necessarily to effecting this purpose the groups were kept small. Then came the rush to colleges and universities and an overwhelming supply of material. Fearful of losing girls who might add glory to a rival organization, the rigid rule for complete congeniality of every new member was relaxed somewhat and groups became larger. Then new houses were built and a new factor entered. Unwise chapters sometimes found themselves with houses that were so expensive to maintain that every available girl had to be annexed in order to keep the chapter finances on a firm footing. And always there was the striving to maintain the prestige of the chapter which in a large university meant taking many girls every year who gave promise of being outstanding on the campus. Foreseeing the evil results from this practice, Kappa Kappa Gamma passed a law some years ago limiting a chapter to thirty-five members. This seemed to be the maximum for a chapter composed of girls congenial in the wholehearted way of the first groups. However, to take care of emergencies it was permitted a chapter to have a few members in excess of that number provided the national council gave special dispensation after reviewing the case. Now we have reached a state of development where certain chapters ask for such dispensation every year. Their budget is made on the basis of a chapter of forty or more. It is merely a routine matter to get the council sanction each autumn. This is not a desirable state of affairs. Either the law should be done away with and all attempts abandoned to have a small group of *friends* linked together for the term of their college life, or the law should be observed and the original idea of our Founders preserved in spirit and in fact.

FRATERNITY HOUSEMOTHERS MUST BE GOOD SCOUTS

Denver, Colo.—(I.N.S.)—Fraternity housemothers are not a necessity, agree the fraternities at the Denver university, though they acknowledge that to have an "ideal" housemother is rather an advantage. This is the result of a survey made at the fraternity houses.

The census taken shows that the "ideal" housemother must be a "good scout and able to understand and put up with all the swear words," as a paramount requirement. These qualifications were listed by seven fraternity houses questioned on the subject.

Denver University fraternity men are bitter in their attack on any edict pertaining to housemothers. They decidedly combat the edict passed by the dean of men at the University of Southern California, that makes the installation of a housemother a definite requirement, considering this a "distinctly personal matter."

News Items

Miss Marion Ker, Delta, '26, was married to Charles Beck, Beta Theta Pi, Purdue, June 12, 1928, at the Presbyterian Church, Warsaw, Indiana. They will live in Middleton, Ohio.

Alpha Chi Omega has announced the installation of Beta Zeta chapter at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington.

Josephine Allen, Omega, '28, was married October 6, to Oliver K. Johnson, Delta Upsilon, University of Kansas. Katherine Allen, Omega, '27, was maid of honor and Louise Allen, Omega pledge, and Florence, a still younger sister, were bridesmaids. The young couple will live in Topeka, Kansas. The bride's mother is Florence Jones Allen, Epsilon, '97.

Those who attended convention will remember the delightful program of Shakespearean songs given by Elizabeth Gunn Seebirt and her mother. Many others will be sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Gunn, October 28, and join in sympathy for her daughter. Mrs. Gunn lived in South Bend, Indiana. During the past year she has been president of the Progress Club, an organization of eight hundred women. Under her guidance the club has built a fine house, and the responsibility of this with her other activities heavily taxed her strength. For many years Mrs. Gunn conducted a school of music in South Bend and is well known for her musicianship. Mrs. Seebirt is a Chi Kappa and with her mother traveled from South Bend to convention for the purpose giving the entertainment which all enjoyed so much.

Dorothy Lee Allen, Gamma Alpha, is spending a few months at home. She expects to return to college after the holidays.

Sigma has this year a member for every year of Kappa's life. Each of the fifty-eight girls contributed fifty-eight pennies to the birthday fund.

Beta Nu girls awoke one morning to find a horse padlocked to their front porch. "A horse on us," the girls say. One is reminded of a similar experience of the Stanford girls last year so cleverly written up by their correspondent.

Clarissa Hoskins Halsted, Beta Zeta, has announced the acquisition of Samuel Hoskins Halsted. She is taking a course at the University of Chicago as well as ministering to the wants of young Sammy.

From the *Aurora Beacon News*—

During the last three years the American-Scandinavian Foundation has successfully introduced a new feature in its student work by bringing into the United

States a group of from thirty-five to forty students of practical aspects of American business. These men, called industrial fellows, have been employed in factories and offices throughout the country. The foundation has never expected to balance evenly this group of Scandinavian students by a group of American fellows to be sent to the Scandinavian countries, but in certain branches of industry it is expected that industrial fellows can be sent with great advantage to themselves and to the industry to Denmark, Norway or Sweden.

Recent marriages are:

Louise Chester, Beta Nu, to Richard Haworth of Baltimore, Maryland, on October 27 at the Franklin Park Methodist Church, Columbus, Ohio.

Elinor Penniman, Beta Nu, to John Boardman, Beta Theta Pi. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman will reside in Columbus, Ohio, at 1156 Lincoln Road.

Winnifred Church, Gamma Iota, to G. Russell Kershaw of Chicago, October 24, in Glencoe, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Kershaw will live at 105 East Delaware Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Helen Kreiser, Beta Sigma, to Nathaniel Norton, Delta Tau Delta, on October 6 at Great Neck, Long Island. Mr. Norton is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. They will live at Sayville, Long Island.

Mary Jane Carrier, Gamma Iota, to Mr. Janass A. McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin will live at 17 B Avon Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Marian G. Bailey, Chi, to Alexander D. Robertson. They are living at 117 East Seventy-seventh Street, New York, New York.

Norma Raley, Beta Mu, to C. V. DeGroot. They are living in Los Angeles, California, at 824 Maltman.

Marjorie Thomas (Biddy), of Beta Omicron, to Karl Marvin Zander took place in New Orleans on November 6, 1928. Mrs. Zander is the president of Theta Province and she and her husband will reside in Chicago or one of its suburbs.

Catherine Penniman, Gamma Iota, to Thomas David Storie on November 15. Mr. Storie is an alumnus of the University of Chattanooga and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They will reside in St. Louis.

Elizabeth Hancock, who was an efficient corresponding secretary of Gamma Iota chapter when in school, graduated last June and left St. Louis on November 19 for Japan where she will teach in a missionary school for the next three years. Her address is 3 Higashia, Chikara, Machi, Nogoya, Japan.

Professor Catherine Torrence, Beta Gamma chapter at Wooster College, was a delegate to the sixteenth national council session of Phi

Beta Kappa at Ohio Wesleyan University from James Scott College, Macon, Georgia, which was held on September 11.

One of the most outstanding girls at Washington University is Ume Chaplin, president of Gamma Iota chapter. She is president of W.S.G.A. and is a member of the St. Louis hockey team and was recently selected as a member of the all-western hockey team. In addition to her many activities she finds time to be supervisor of the Mary Institute Play-ground in the afternoons.

Beta Omega, University of Oregon, has two Phi Beta Kappas, Kathryn Kirk and Florence Jones.

Three of the delegates to the convention of Mortar Board held at the Yosemite last summer, were Kappas—Caroline Pratt, from the University of Missouri; Helen Cortelyou, Kansas State College, and Helen Snyder, University of Washington. The last two were also delegates from their chapters to the Kappa convention at Breezy Point.

Dr. Marjorie Jarvis, Beta Xi, is physical examiner at the Baltimore City Young Women's Christian Association as well as at other schools and organizations. She is a regular attendant at the monthly social gatherings of Texas "Exes" living in Baltimore. Dr. Jarvis' husband is a proficient musician.

Dorothy B. Beaird, Beta Xi, '22, is now Mrs. H. T. Manuel. Her husband is Dr. Manuel, professor of education in the University of Texas.

The present senior class of Beta Eta, Stanford, has an interesting record. As freshman there were eleven initiated. Each year since the eleven have been in attendance and are now completing their final year without having lost a member. As a result they manifest class spirit to the *n*th degree.

Virginia Roedefer Harris, Delta, past vice-president, has accepted the chairmanship of standards. Mrs. Harris is eminently fitted for this work and you will doubtless hear much from her in the next two years.

An article entitled "A Mid-City Miracle" by Cora Cassard Toogood, Beta Alpha, has been published in the November *Home and Garden*.

Dr. Bownacker, husband of Anna Flint Bownacker, Eta, died October 20 at his home in Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Bownacker had been connected with the University of Ohio for forty-five years, graduating forty years ago. For thirty-three years of the intervening period he has been on the faculty.



ANNA BROADY HAGGARD

In Memoriam

ANNA BROADY HAGGARD, *Sigma*

Anna Broady was born September, 1872, at Brownville, Nebraska. The family later moved to Lincoln where she entered the University of Nebraska in January, 1892. September 17, 1892, she became a member of Sigma chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

At the time when Willa Cather was editor of our college paper, the *Hesperian*, Anna won a prize for the best short story. She graduated from the University of Nebraska in June, 1897. After leaving college she taught school until 1901, when on August 21, she became the wife of David Avery Haggard who had graduated from the academic and law colleges of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Haggard is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

After their marriage they lived at Brainard and St. Paul, Minnesota, for several years and then moved to Cheyenne, Wyoming, where Mr. Haggard engaged in the practice of law. They have two daughters: Nancy Frances, born March 18, 1904, and Grace Avery, born November 15, 1909. Nancy Frances is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Grace Avery is just entering the University of Wyoming at Laramie of which her mother has been a member of the board of regents for the past four years. Within the last few years, the University of Wyoming has reached a much higher standard and the residents of that state are giving Mrs. Haggard much of the credit for its advancement. The death of Mrs. Haggard on October 11, 1928, removes one whose services will be sadly missed.

Years ago when we were collecting data for our Kappa records, a questionnaire was sent to Anna to be filled out. This questionnaire, after asking for the usual family data, requested "other items concerning yourself or family that might be of interest to your dearest Kappa sister." Anna's reply to this request will give a better insight to her lovely character than anything that I might say:

"Any other items concerning yourself or family that might be of interest to your dearest Kappa sister": The contemplation of this question makes me feel that my heart is a harp with one string silent for a long time. This questionnaire, however, has struck the silent string, and a deep vibrant note of love and echoing memories responds. How can I know what portions of my life would interest most of my Kappa sisters? Everything in their lives is of deep interest to me. I am still wearing the key that Sigma chapter gave me for a commence-

ment gift. I am still using "for company" the silver spoons they gave me for a marriage gift. I still keep hanging in my room what I have always thought the most representative group photograph of Sigma chapter of my time, since there are twenty-four faces in it.

I believe my first year in Kappa stands out conspicuous in my thoughts. When I was initiated early in September, 1892, there were only five active members of the chapter: Helena Lau, Mabel Lindly, Jessie Jury, Elthea Roberts, and Martha Burks, with whom I had grown up in Beatrice. Very soon we added two more Beatrice girls, Nelly Griggs and Frances Hershey, and from Fairbury, May Whiting. I leave it to the chapter if we did not make valuable additions in that initiation. I have always believed that the prestige and prosperity of Sigma chapter was established that year, for early in the spring we added by initiation at our home, "the Broady's stone house on the hill," six more splendid girls: Maud Risser, Sallie Groh, Elizabeth Seacrest, Florence Winger, Besse Gahan, and Marie Gere, and we acknowledged no sorority rival. The personnel of our chapter was a nucleus to attract any girl we desired and we were proud to add Stella Elliott, Charlotte Whedon, Ena Ricketts, Dora Harley, Cora Cropsey, and Gertrude Hansen the following year; then Ellen and Frances Gere and Grace Broady, and so it continued all the while I was in school. There was always wonderful companionship and high pride in being a member of Sigma chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. There were the annual banquets at the Lau's and later at the Gere's and sometimes at the Whedons. And I am sure that I speak for all Kappas of those years, 1892-1897, when I state that in the background of those wonderful days and influencing the entire atmosphere of our good times together were those precious, understanding mothers of ours. Think of them all, girls: Can you think of a single one who was not always the affectionate understanding friend of each one of us? I believe I loved them as I did the girls. If the girls of Sigma whom I look at now in my Kappa photo might get together tonight and have a memory party in honor of them, with those few who still remain our guests of honor, and recollections of and tributes to past hospitalities and inspirations given us by those others with us only in memory for our program, how sad it might be but, oh, how inexpressibly sweet and helpful.

I am much interested in the chapter at Boulder, Colorado, which is only a short distance from Cheyenne. In the summer of 1900 I came out and joined Alice Maitland in Denver, where Miss Patiari, of Berkeley, joined us and we visited the Boulder group who were applying for a charter. It was a bad time to judge accurately, for vacation had taken many girls away and there were no school activities. The outlook for the future seemed to warrant our recommendation of a charter at Boulder—and time has proved it a wise decision. Kappa Alpha Theta has this year placed a charter in the University of Colorado, but Kappa has the precedence and the prestige and is a fine chapter.

It was a great day in my young life when as a delegate to the Kappa convention at Evanston, I saw an organized delegation from Minnesota pulling wires to get the next convention to come to them. I was inspired to make an effort to bring it to Lincoln. There were six visiting delegates from Sigma, so consulting them, I telegraphed Ena Ricketts to get the chapter's permission to go after the next convention. The other Sigma girls' stunt was to make an impression for Sigma on the delegates at large while my job was to "vamp" the nominating committee and grand officers. We must have managed well for it is an historic fact in the history of Lincoln's fraternity annals that Kappa Kappa

Gamma brought the first national convention to Nebraska. In connection with this recollection I want to mention how very fine all other fraternities and sororities and all citizens of Lincoln were in helping in every possible way to make the event a success. I shall never forget the complimentary comments on the wonderfully co-operative spirit that other organizations displayed toward us, that were made by the grand officers with whom I was in comparatively close contact.

Years later when I was on a hostess committee in a little Minnesota town which was entertaining the State Federation of Woman's Clubs and was more or less in evidence because of the nature of my duties, I noticed a woman watching me closely and at the first opportunity she came up and said, "Aren't you Anna Broady?" She was Annabel Collins, grand treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

My sorority life as a member of Sigma chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma seems to have been a background for my later activities. The meaning of our motto seems to have set a standard by which to judge values so that though I have always entertained a secret desire to lead the life of a butterfly just to test it out, I have never seemed to gravitate that way and what time I have had for things outside a housewife's routine has been given over to women's clubs, Y.W.C.A. activities, Drama League interests, and church societies with bridge clubs and a little sedate participation in sober married people's dancing clubs for diversion.

I was told this winter that I had missed my calling when I took a leading part in *Old Lady 31*, the part of "Angie" in Rachel Crother's three-act play. But it's too late to take up the stage now so Sigma will never know the fame that I might have brought her if I'd only known sooner what my calling was.

The gray-haired mother of two grown daughters ought to be feeling elderly I know, but in many ways I feel younger than I did in student days.

I have just returned from the national convention of the League of Woman Voters in Cleveland and there I met several splendid women wearing the key of Kappa.

Since coming to Cheyenne I have been president of the Cheyenne College Club, treasurer of the Woman's Club and member of its Board of Directors, helped to organize the Cheyenne Y.W.C.A. of which I am now serving a second term as first vice-president, and am acting as state chairman of the League of Women Voters. This all sounds as if I am pretty much of a "joiner," doesn't it? But it has been just a matter of being sucked into these things.

Nancy is in Northrop Collegiate school in Minneapolis, a private high school for girls, and is registered at Wellesley for her college course, though it may be she will decide to go to a university, which I hope may be Nebraska.

A Tribute to

ANNA BROADY HAGGARD

By Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander

We who are mortals can choose neither the hour of our coming into life nor of our going, for our days are given to us and are not of our taking. But it is our part, in living them, to show of what quality men's lives should be, and especially for each one of us, to make manifest whatever gift of goodness we shall have brought with us into this world, so that with our bodily departure, that may be understood and retained still living.

To say of Anna Broady Haggard that she is beloved by many is to tell but a fraction of the truth, of which the fuller meaning is rather the qualities of her personality which attracted and sustain this love. There is, let us hope, in all human beings some touch of light, but it is only rarely that the illumination is such as to draw instinctively the trust and confidence that blossoms into a spiritual understanding. From her girlhood days Anna Haggard was one of those who bring the blessing of this rarer light, of which the circle of her friends is the glad testimony; for none came to know her but to derive therefrom a better faith in the possibilities of our humanity.

It is not easy in words to make clear the contours of a personality. One is led away naturally by the details of a life, which, after all, are only its accidents, not its essence. The essence is that inward quality which shines through, whatever may be the lot of years that are lived. Daughter of a man who made for himself an honorable career in public life of Nebraska when Nebraska was but a young state, Anna Broady brought to her own generation strength and wisdom as well as the gentler aptitudes of sympathy and affection. Girls born on the frontier were perhaps more certain than those of another region or time to possess the upstanding powers and clear-eyed frankness which gave them womanly dignity even with their youthful bloom, and were later to make them builders in every enduring sense. And in these qualities the daughter of Judge Broady was also a true daughter of the West, and all her life she played the part of a maker in the new lands, active in public and political as well as in the more immediate interests of her community. But something even more in significance, though less describable were her gifts of imaginative understanding and of endearing sweetness of disposition. In her college days, at the University of Nebraska of which she became a graduate, she was known for her literary powers, which had she chosen to so use them would surely have led to eminences; but from her college days also she was loved for that other quality of gentleness and intelligence uniting in one natural grace, womanly and strong. It was this that commanded respect and won affection; for none who felt themselves to be among her friends but knew that it was the best in them that had won her friendship.

The career which most fulfills a woman's life is that of the creator of a home, the greatest surely of the acts of creation which are open to mankind. When Anna Broady became Anna Haggard, she opened the doors of a household which was to become very precious not only for those who were the intimate family of parents and daughters, but also for friends who were to come as visitors or in many of the subtle ways in which such an influence is expanded. The American home is a part

of the American community life; this she had understood from frontier childhood, and this she knew how to make significant in the new frontiering, into the life of the spirit, which is the greater task of our generation. How wide the doors of a home life can open it is seldom for the homemaker to know, but of this home the radius of its light is broad and shining, and in its center is her image.

So also in the center of her life, in the hearts of her friends, there is her image and her illumination. For some of us it will first go back many years to where she stood in college halls, slender, firm, gentle, with clear blue eyes beneath the brown of her hair and the smile that went with a keen yet playful sympathy; and there will be a word echoing which we may not forget. And it will go forward again to the splendid and beautiful woman, whose body had won through many toils the refining of her spirit and had come to be in itself the image and reflection of a beautiful life. For each of us there will be our particular moments, shining in memory, as must be always for those we love; and all combined will be the facets of her spirit, shining.

But of herself, of her who is the spirit that creates the image, we cannot speak, except to say once again that we are thankful that we have known her, and whether she be absent or present to our eyes, from our hearts she cannot be distant. In the world there is no reality that can out-measure love, none that can set a term to it.

ALICE PUTNAM

Alice Putnam, a pledge of Chi chapter, died suddenly November 8. Her death came as a great shock to us.

"Peter" just seemed to radiate happiness. Her character was so wholly unselfish; her personality was so fine in every way. She was only with us a month, but during that time we grew to love her, and our memory of her will always be a beautiful one. We miss her, and mourn her loss.

ELIZABETH McMILLAN



ALICE PUTNAM

CARRIE ALLEN, B I

On October 5, 1928, Carrie Allen died, at her home, 602 Westcott Street, Syracuse, New York, after an illness of several weeks. She graduated from Syracuse University in 1898 with the degree of B.S. and soon after got an M.S. degree.

For the past few years she has been associated in the insurance business with her father, by whom she is survived.

STANDARDIZATION

It is interesting to watch freshmen become standardized—collegiate, if you will. They soon learn to instruct the barber just how to shingle their much too bushy hair, or else they are won over to the other side of the fence; they join the group that prefer the ever growing-out stage of coiffure. A freshman must decide to prove himself a Roundhead or a Cavalier—no in-between in this new life of theirs. One year one must have a yellow slicker and join the rest of the yellow-slickered crowd on a rainy day; the next year to be in vogue he must really have a black one. So campus changes from year to year; once like a barn yard full of little yellow chicks, and again like the same yard full of ugly black ones.

Now and then we find those who just won't be standardized. Hurrah for them! They are going to grow up their own individual way. They are going to be the real sorority material.

I know of one pledge who was sweet and naïve enough to admit that the rest of the pledges seemed older than she did. She still had her treasured boxes full of her most choice toys, and still longed to run off and live back in those carefree, lovely days when no one wondered at her childishness. She was another Peter Pan. She couldn't see the value of so many superficialities that convention requires of grown-ups. She was not only all of this but she was a pledge that was "hard to deal with."

It didn't take one year for her to get the idea of the underlying principles of what she had once called superficialities. She found that in living with many girls small things had to be overlooked. She learned to say, "Oh, it doesn't matter at all. The cleaner can take every speck of that ink out," when a dress was returned to her covered with ink. What is more she was not just being nice—she meant it. She had learned the big lesson, that small things that upset small people are not even mentioned by bigger ones. She had shown since that she knows that loving her friends is her happiness. She still isn't standardized—she has exceeded them all.

—*The Alpha Xi Delta*

Alumnae Department

SYRACUSE

The first meeting this fall was held October 1, at the home of Cora Williams Smallwood in Baldwinsville. For a number of years Cora has invited Smallwood in Baldwinsville. For a number of years Cora has invited us to her home for our October meeting. A committee served a most delicious supper, after which Mrs. Bray told us some of the most interesting and important events of convention.

The officers for this year are Marjorie Parce, president; Evelyn Pomeroy Merke, vice-president; Jeannette Ross Howard, recording secretary; Miriam Beard Lennant, treasurer, and Florence R. Knapp, corresponding secretary.

October 5, one of our alumnae, Carrie Allen, Syracuse University, '98, died after an illness of several weeks. Though she had not been associated with fraternity activities for some time, since she lived in Syracuse, she was known to many of the alumnae.

In October we received word of the birth of a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Frances Sharp Graing, '26, in Tonawanda, New York.

The next meeting of the association will be held November 12, at the chapter house. We shall have our business meeting while the chapter is meeting, and then have a social time together, with the freshman pledges as our special guests.

FLORENCE R. KNAPP

WESTERN NEW YORK

This is the first issue of THE KEY since our election of officers after a delightful supper party at the home of Cherrie Sutton Burt, April 26. The officers are: president, Kay Kingston; vice-president, Virginia DeBolt Judd; re-

cording-secretary, Fay Loucks Hargrave; corresponding secretary, Fannie R. Brounstein. The executive board is Mabel Allis Johnson and Cherrie Sutton Burt. Virginia DeBolt Judd was appointed chairman of our visiting committee which is for the purpose of getting acquainted with Kappas who have recently made Rochester their home and do not know the Kappas here.

Our next meeting was in June when we were invited to have a picnic supper out on Kay Kingston's back lawn. It is a beautiful spot and the weather man seemed to approve heartily for he sent us one of his best June days. Some of the Kappas who had been attending Kappa banquet and commencement at Syracuse, New York, tucked Martha Jane Reed in their car and brought her along as a surprise. We also found that it was the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kingston and that added much to the jollity of the occasion.

Our Founders' Day banquet was held October 9 at Kew Cottage. There were about twenty-five Kappas there. The birthday cake with its fifty-eight candles was cut by one of the founders of Beta Tau, Ella Blakeslee, who is a most loyal and active Kappa. After the banquet, we heard the convention report from Kay Kingston, our delegate, and we were all most enthusiastic over it.

Kay also showed us the Kappa vases and the Christmas cards. We nearly have our quota of vases, so that shows they were much admired. Some of the girls expect to do something with the Christmas cards.

Our November meeting will be at the home of Betty Haven Reid November 13 and will be a bridge party.

FANNIE R. BROUNSTEIN

TORONTO

With rushing successfully concluded and Christmas not quite here, the alumnæ are spending their time and persuasive powers selling tickets for a theater night at the Empire to help swell the Endowment Fund. It is too early as yet to tell, but we fondly hope and expect, of course, that the house may be sold out.

For their part in rushing this fall, the alumnæ gave a dinner for the rush-ees. Afterwards, a number of the "grads" and the actives took their guests back to the home of one of the actives for a dance, which altogether made a very jolly party, and no doubt helped to account for the great success of the rushing season.

Three scholarly members of the association are doing post-graduate work this year at the University of Toronto. Mrs. C. D. Reid is working for her M.A. in dietetics; Helen MacCallum in Canadian history, and Alida Starr is doing post-graduate work in psychology.

Three tremendously important events have taken place since the last number of *THE KEY* was published:

Kay Williams, '26, was married to Dr. Jimmy Goodwin in Hamilton June 27.

Helen Reid, '26, was married in Belleville September 1, to Dr. G. Rupert Bal-four.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allen announced the birth of a son at the end of October.

RUTH M. BRIGGS

NEW YORK

The Panhellenic House is at last a reality. The N.Y.A.A. has rented Room 310, a room too small for meetings but one which we believe will have increasing Kappa usefulness. Should you wish lodging for a night or two in New York, be sure to ask for Room 310. Should you need information of any sort, find Mrs. Clinton H. Hoard, Beta Beta vice-president of the association, in the Alpha and Omega book shop on the First Avenue side of the house. She and Mrs.

Hepburn are two of the partners in this enterprise, the third being an equally attractive Theta. Should you need a gown, consult Miss Mary Patchin, Beta Lambda, who has the dress shop.

The Panhellenic House is a hotel, but in order that it may be more than an ordinary hotel every effort is being made to have it a center of Panhellenic interest and activity. To this end the New York City Panhellenic has been organized, a merger of the old Panhellenic Association and the more recent Panhellenic Club. The New York City Panhellenic has beautiful club rooms on the fourth floor of the house, and there a fine program of activities will be carried out. The first entertainment is to be an illustrated lecture on Mexico by Mrs. Paul Hudson (Augusta Price, Omega), her daughter assisting with a group of Spanish songs. Out of town memberships are available.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was held in the Panhellenic House restaurant. Then, in the beautiful solarium on the twenty-sixth floor, we heard reports of convention given by Mrs. Masslich, our association delegate, Dorothy Guy, Beta Sigma's delegate, Mrs. Merrick Smith, Beta Province president, and Mrs. Walker. At this meeting we all voted enthusiastically and proudly in favor of a resolution introduced by Mrs. Walker thanking Mrs. Hepburn for her splendid work in bringing the Panhellenic House enterprise to completion, for the generous giving of herself as well as of her money, and particularly for her part in creating the cordial Panhellenic spirit which has been evident as New York fraternity women have worked together to make a real vision of service.

Early in October a copy of the *New York Directory* of Kappa Kappa Gamma was mailed to more than nine hundred Kappas. The fact that only sixty have been returned by the post office is a cause for congratulation. The association has long wished to publish such a directory and already the work and ex-

pense have been justified. As long as nobody knew just what names were on the list, nobody could make additions and corrections. Now every mail brings a new name or a changed address. We thought we had done something. We find that we only started something. Please notify the association secretary when a Kappa moves to New York City or anywhere near it, giving all the information you can.

BERTHA F. TOLMAN

PHILADELPHIA

My story must begin away back, for our association had no letter in the October KEY. The most logical starting place would seem to be with the officers for 1928-29, elected last June: president, Edna Davis Robinson; vice-president, Marion McMaster; secretary, Dorothy Drake; treasurer, Louise Horner.

The first meeting of the association this fall was a supper, held October 16, to celebrate the birthday of the fraternity. The active chapter had a few representatives present, and altogether the group numbered about fifty. There were many alumnae present who cannot come to all meetings, and whose presence was therefore doubly appreciated. A change of policy was introduced in regard to future business meetings, which were formerly held every month. We have now decided to hold but two such meetings a year, and have the monthly gatherings social. In the meantime, the executive committee will transact business.

At this meeting, there was present the first person to be initiated into Beta Alpha chapter—Mrs. Malcolm MacArthur. Her reminiscences of those days in 1890 were most interesting, and we hope to have her with us often.

We have undertaken a large card party, to be held November 10 at the Bellevue Stratford, the proceeds of which are to help improve the chapter house,

which badly needs repairing. We are working hard for success, as such an ambitious party is a new venture for us. Beatrice Hayman, one of our newest alumnae, is in charge.

The association has decided to adopt the suggestion of convention that the alumnae house and scholarship chairmen attend active meeting once a month. We are also considering the matter of presenting a scholarship ring to the active having the highest average.

Late in the summer we received announcements of the marriage of Edna Davis to Mr. Robert Robinson. In September, too, Josephine Weed, '27, was married to Mr. James L. Buckley, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Recently the actives received the traditional five pounds announcing the engagement of Marshall Hall, '28, and Mr. B. Mitchell Simpson. Mr. Simpson is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and a Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham (Cornelia Mann, '21), has a new baby, but we have not yet been able to find out whether it will be entitled to wear Kappa ribbons or not.

Since this letter will be published at Christmas time, we send greetings and good wishes for the holidays to all Kappas, everywhere.

DOROTHY W. DRAKE

BETA IOTA

As usual in our Beta Iota Association, the alumnae are so interested in what the actives are doing, and the chapter is so involved in anything that the alumnae are doing, that it is almost impossible to set down a logical account of recent events and label it "Alumnae News." For the actives and their "news" has a way of getting all mixed up with it. Which, we suppose, is as it should be.

First of all our association president, Elizabeth Pollard, who was also our convention delegate, came back from Breezy

Point brimming over with enthusiasm, glowing accounts of convention and great plans for the coming year. (And speaking of getting mixed up, we defy you to look at the Beta Iota convention group in the October KEY and tell us, if you don't already know, which is the alumnae delegate and which the chapter.) We shared with the chapter their great joy in winning the Westermann Efficiency Cup, and we take as much delight as they in explaining its significance to visitors and, in the approved political parlance, "pointing with pride," to its corner.

Many of the alumnae were present at the rushing party in the new Lodge—we say "the" advisedly, because under this year's rushing regulations at Swarthmore, each fraternity was allowed only one party. Alumnae talent, as well as undergraduate, was called upon to make the evening a success and we were almost as happy as the chapter when thirteen fine freshmen were pledged.

We decided to postpone our celebration of Kappa's fifty-eighth birthday until October 27, which was Swarthmore's annual Founders' Day, when many of our alumnae from more distant parts were expected to be back. On that date five of the alumnae acted as hostesses at a most delightful luncheon served in our new Lodge. (I hope no critic has been keeping a record of how many times those three words, "our new Lodge" have appeared in Beta Iota's news letters during the past few years!) Regular business meeting was held first, at which Polly told us all about convention and the cup, and after lunch a gorgeous birthday cake with many candles—we're not sure that there were fifty-eight—was cut in Kappa's honor. About thirty alumnae were present as well as twenty girls from the chapter, including our thirteen pledges whom we were delighted to meet and welcome.

One of our recent "bright spots" has been the arrival of Anna Rose Williams

Metcalfe, '27, and young Arrick Metcalfe, Jr., from Natchez, Mississippi. This is Rose's first visit home since she left us a bride to go to southern climes and we were surely glad to see her—not to mention the boy.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Gertrude Jolls, '28, to Norman Winde, '27, Phi Delta Theta.

PITTSBURGH

October 7 Pittsburgh's Alumnae Association began its fall program with an initiation tea at the chapter house. Sixteen charming girls who had graduated last June were initiated into the association. Following initiation we joined with the active chapter in welcoming the new housemother, Mrs. Whiting, of whom we are very proud.

Our next event was Founders' Day luncheon held at the Hotel Schenley on October 13. We heard most interesting convention reports from Mary Merritt and Billy Dorning Krick—the kind of report that makes you feel as though you just can't stay away from another convention.

City Panhellenic claims the November meeting of all fraternities. It is to be in the form of a luncheon with Mrs. Mary Love Collins, the grand president of Chi Omega, as the speaker.

After a very successful season at the Nixon Theater in Pittsburgh Helena Flynn Gregg is now playing at the Plainfield Theater, New Jersey.

Dan Cupid seems to have been hovering o'er us again. Janet McLean is now Mrs. Karl Straub. Margaret Meals became Mrs. William Ewart on June 23, and Betty Keener now answers to the name of Mrs. Reed McCullough.

We have three new little Kappa daughters to add to our list. Ruth Anne Hanson was born August 17, Nancy Carol Johnson August 27, and Sally Anne Foraker October 27. And we must not forget to tell you of Peg Davis Loomis'

son, Theodore Earl, who was born in June.

GERTRUDE CLARK HARTMAN

MORGANTOWN

Our association opened the year's program with an enthusiastic meeting at the suburban home of Mrs. Ethel Moreland the evening of October 2. Matilda Albright, whom some of you met at convention in 1926, was elected president for the year, then, following the discussion of rushing plans and finances, our hostesses provided us with delicious refreshments topped off with marshmallows which we toasted over the big wood fireplace.

Sunday evening, October 6, we served our annual colonial dinner to the actives and rushees at the home of Mrs. Robert Hennen. This party is the climax of Beta Upsilon's rushing each year and proved to be a very successful event this time as all twelve of the rushees who attended are wearing Kappa pledge pins now. We are feeling very proud of Beta Upsilon; for last week *The Athenaeum*, West Virginia University college paper, announced that Kappa Gamma had again led all the sororities in scholarship and so hold the new sorority scholarship cup for one year, after having last year gained permanent possession of the old cup. We feel that we have aided the girls in their efforts by each year presenting a pin or ring to the member of the active chapter who attains the highest average for that year.

Our association is feeling the loss of Alfreda Carney Vieweg, one of our loyal members, who last year was president of the group. Mrs. Vieweg is now living in Wheeling, West Virginia. Two of our summer brides, Virginia Reay Kurtz and Beulah Posten Reinke, are now living in Weston, West Virginia. Beulah was to have served as president this year.

Many of the actives and alumnae at-

tended the wedding of Catherine Cole, '26, and Hunter Nickell Kramer, '27, which was solemnized at a beautiful ceremony in the Presbyterian church at Morgantown on October 26. Members of the local chapter of Theta Chi, the groom's fraternity, also attended the wedding in a group. Catherine will live in Clarksburg, West Virginia, where her husband is practicing law.

We have three new Kappa babies who arrived during the summer and fall to announce:

William A. Welton, Jr., son of Eleanor Miller Welton and Dr. William A. Welton of Fairmont, West Virginia.

James Allen Harmer, son of Virginia Gibbons Harmer and Hardin Harmer of Shinnston, West Virginia.

Naomi Love, daughter of Naomi Nale Love and Charles Love of Charleston, West Virginia.

Last but by no means least, I must tell you that Kappas from all over West Virginia were delightfully entertained at a luncheon given by the Charleston alumnae, on Saturday, October 20, when West Virginia and Washington and Lee Universities played their annual football game at Charleston, the capital city of West Virginia.

MARGARET V. REAY

WASHINGTON, D.C.

At the Tally Ho Tavern, which she has just purchased for a tea room, Marie Mount entertained the Kappas on September 18, our first meeting this fall. Elinor Stellwagon, our delegate, gave her report of convention. We are thoroughly happy to know that the local sororities in which we are interested have been given permission to file their formal petitions for Kappa charters. Gamma Beta Pi at George Washington University and Sigma Delta at the University of Maryland are splendid groups well deserving of unanimous affirmative votes from the Kappa chapters. We feel that this is expansion in the right direction,

and so would all of you if you could meet these girls.

Our Founders' Day banquet we held at the Hotel Roosevelt. Thirty-six of us sat down to the long table and pinned blue and blue ribbons below our keys before we sang the Kappa melodies that take us back so swiftly across the years. A "Kappa Kwestionaire" was conducted by Jane Ramey Knox. Many of us discovered sad gaps in our knowledge of the fraternity. The best slogan was suggested by Betty Gilchrist—"Kapital Kappas" we are and will strive to be. The prize fell to Margaret Davis, a member of the Hillsdale, Michigan, chapter, who was graduated last June. She carried home one of the new Kappa blue bowls. We were uncertain whether her success at the questions was due to her general efficiency as one of the hostesses at the Woodward and Lothrop tearoom, or due to the inspiration of her Kappa mother sitting beside her. Some of the newcomers at the banquet were: Mrs. Maxwell Hammond, of the University of Washington; Katherine Owens, from Bloomington, Illinois; Mrs. Miller, from Indiana University; and Mrs. Dyke, of Beta Zeta. Mrs. Morley Griswold, Beta Delta, wife of the lieutenant-governor of Nevada, was a guset.

Gladys Gilmore, Iota, now Mrs. Douglas Johnston, of New York City, has a baby daughter, Melrose. Her sister, Forest Gilmore Von Schmidt, has a son, Peter.

Janet Lambdin, Beta Upsilon, is heartily enthusiastic about her European cruise of last spring.

Helen Heinly, Beta Tau, has recently announced her engagement to William Swagner of the Bureau of Standards. Helen is in Europe at present, so we do not know her immediate plans.

Hannah Hunt Stokes leaves for California on the Hoover special the end of October, accompanying her husband who is publicity man for the United

Press. We shall miss as well as envy her.

Cora Rigby, Phi, has an article "Halide Edib Hanum" in the October number of the *Journal* of the American Association of University Women. Halide Hanum was the first woman speaker at the Williamstown Institute of Politics this summer, and Miss Rigby's sketch of her is most effective. Perhaps some of THE KEY readers will hear the notable Turkish feminist lecture before she returns to Europe.

EDITH R. MACAULEY

BALTIMORE

Baltimore Alumnae Association held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Drew, Mt. Washington. It seemed particularly appropriate to be hearing news of convention on Kappa's birthday.

Mrs. Carleton Douglass, Miss Crosby, and Miss Stevens were the November hostesses. We were so glad to have with us Mrs. Sheldon and her daughter of Wisconsin. Mrs. Sheldon has recently moved to Carlisle and her daughter is a student at Goucher, so we hope that they will both be with us frequently.

We are sorry to have lost from our membership this year Alfreda Honeywell and Marie Dugan, both of whom have accepted out of town positions.

We plan again this year to meet the first Saturday in every month and extend cordial welcome to all visiting Kappas to meet with us.

ELIZABETH JANE THORINGTON

AKRON

Settling in for the long winter, Akron Association enjoyed its first "get-together" with the actives by celebrating Founders' Day with a banquet at Portage Country Club.

Delightful reports of convention were given by Laura Thomas, Frances Parsons, and Helen Wallace, after which we

were entertained with a group of songs by Celia Stein Claflin. Topics of conversation seemed to be chiefly summer activities, and one of the most extended vacation trips was that of Laura Thomas, our president and delegate.

After leaving Breezy Point, laden with convention memories, she joined her husband and son, going on to San Francisco, then down over the Mexican border; from there up the coast to Vancouver from which point they took the inner passage to Skagway, Alaska. This itinerary covered most of the summer and the return was made over the northern route completing a very satisfying and enjoyable vacation.

Sara Bowman sailed June 8 on the *Coronia* for a summer's visit with Helen Hardie Wortman who has been living in Wolverhampton, England, for the past year. She visited Switzerland, Scotland, and France returning to Akron in September. While in Scotland, Sara saw a key but lack of time prevented more than the briefest exchange of greeting with a girl from Texas.

By happy coincidence, Louise Mignon sailed on the same boat, but left directly for Oxford where she pursued a course in summer school.

Peg Reed, our former secretary, has been in Cananea, Old Mexico, visiting her grandmother for two months. En route home, she stopped in Fort Worth, Texas, to visit a former classmate.

Minerva Schubert Hale is enjoying a three weeks' trip to California with her husband.

Loretta Jones Shea has moved to Cleveland and lives on Avalon Road, Shaker Heights. Our loss is Cleveland Association's gain for Loretta, as former president, was always actively interested and we miss her greatly.

Many of our younger Lambda alumnae were married during the summer. Alene Blackburn is now Mrs. Blaine Wallace, Audra Carnahan married Irvin Nelson, Celia Stein is Mrs. Beryl Claflin, Winnie

Dodge is Mrs. John Dennison, and Dorothy Hunter is married to Marshall Ulf and living at the Commodore Hotel, Cleveland.

Then last but not least, our babies! Betty Ann, born July 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Crile Wise (Dorothy Marsh); Janice Meredith, July 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Dodge (Janice Miller); Curtiss Harwick, Jr., born August 12 to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harwick (Virginia Lyons); and word comes from Dayton, Ohio, that David Sullivan arrived safely August 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Snapp (Clemmie Glock).

We have planned many evening meetings for this season, in order that our mothers and teachers may more easily attend so we are looking forward to delightful reunions and will be glad to welcome any visiting or sojourning Kappas.

FLORENCE CAMPBELL HARPER

COLUMBUS

By dint of much hard labor on the part of those Kappas and friends who remained in town this summer, the tidy sum piled up last year by the commissary department, the Mothers' Club and the alumnae was made to effect wonders on our house, which presented for rushing season such a truly charming appearance that we were all very proud indeed.

We have most appropriately chosen for our new association president, Betty Guerin Tallmadge, who acted as our official delegate to convention this summer. Enough cannot be said in appreciation of the long and selfless service of our retiring president, Mrs. Mary Guild, who has been relieved from office only at her own insistence.

Another change in local personnel is the new house mother, Miss Harriet F. Plummer, of St. Michels, Maryland, of whom the actives will probably tell you, and to whom the alumnae already feel most indebted for her helpful co-operation; her help was especially appreciated

by the alumnae committee who acted as cateresses for the active chapter during rushing season and at homecoming.

Founders' Day came so close on the heels of rushing season that the pledges could prepare only a song to sing at the banquet; so the active chapter entertained us by repeating the very clever puppet show they had put on at one of the rushing parties, the skit for which was written by Elizabeth Landacre.

The hearts of actives and alumnae alike have gone out to Mrs. Anna Bownocker, Eta, president of Beta Nu Building Association, during her late husband's long illness; we have missed her sorely, and are very thankful indeed to see her resuming her active interest in all our affairs.

We are sorry that Louise Chester's recent marriage to Richard Haworth has taken her to Baltimore to live, and that soon we will also lose Mrs. Leslie Wells (Ona Menefee), who moves to Los Angeles December 1. However, we have added to our number about seven of last June's graduates, whose homes are here, and to whom we are looking for added enthusiasm and fresh inspiration in our projects for loyal support of Kappa's aims.

BETH PARR MARQUIS

CLEVELAND

Our year has begun with several activities besides the general run of meetings. The first event where we all came together was a Panhellenic luncheon late in September at the Hotel Cleveland. The secretary of Panhellenic this year is our own Lois Stewart Murray and she served very creditably on the committee to make the luncheon a success.

Our first meeting was a Saturday luncheon on September 22 with our new president, Mrs. F. J. Doudican. There were two new members there whom we are glad to welcome, Mrs. Helen Gregory Taylor, of Illinois, and Miss Marjorie Netherton, of Ohio State. The

discussion of raising money naturally came about and we decided two ways which we will take care of immediately, the sale of Christmas cards and stationery.

Our Founders' Day banquet came on Friday, October 12, at the Women's City Club. Each table had a hostess who was to introduce the people at her table, giving all their credentials. This proved very interesting to both new and old. After this five of the girls in costume gave a skit which represented the founding of Kappa.

On Monday, October 22, we were very favored by having Mrs. Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch, of New York, in the city, and in her honor we gave a tea at the home of Mrs. George Billman. Mrs. Simkhovitch talked informally to us about her work at Greenwich House and we all enjoyed having this famous Kappa with us.

Some of our members have had signal honors come to them this year. Mrs. Sarah Cadwalder Hyre has been sent to the state legislature in the recent election. Mrs. Frances Bowdle Douglas is president of the Polycollegiate group of the College Club for the coming year. Mrs. Mary Towle Cozier has been one of the active members of the Junior League interested in the presentation of *Titania's Palace* at Halle Brothers for the past two weeks.

Congratulations were in order for Bernice Russell when her sister, Eileen, was pledged Kappa at Northwestern this fall.

Our two unfortunate Kappas are coming along beautifully at this time after much tribulation. Mrs. Bertha Dalgleish fell and broke her leg and Miss Frances Falke had an operation for goiter.

Our next meeting comes this week where plans will be very definitely laid out for our activities of the year.

We all hope you are as busy and happy as we are.

MARGARET GUY ROWLAND

LEXINGTON

A DOUBLE BLUE HEAVEN

The gate was open, so I walked through; and stopped a moment to look at the white-painted brick house with its colonial doorway, and its expectant-looking little side porch. Everything was new and shiny and pretty. Walking up the front steps I opened the door and thrust a shy and trembling shoulder blade into the hall.

"Quiet?" I gasped. "Surely this can't be the place." How pretty it all was, cream-colored woodwork and big rooms. And still no sound. I turned to the right and found myself in the living-room, looking at a very sweet girl, who was reading diligently in a gay looking magazine.

"Isn't this a fraternity house?" I asked humbly. She possessed a nice smile.

"Not a fraternity house," she said. "It's the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, so that makes it *the* fraternity house, doesn't it?"

"Ah, yes," I said hastily and apologetically. "Of course . . . I used to be around one quite a lot myself, so I know how it is. But is some one dead here—this quiet isn't normal, surely."

"Well, it's not the busy season of the day; we must rest some time, you know."

My eye wandered to the baby grand piano, and I gasped, "Have they finished paying for its legs?" (This, hopefully.)

"Legs," said the sophomore on the sofa. "Legs! Every single key and squeak. Here's the receipt behind this mirror—no, I guess they salted it down in the archives for safe keeping."

"Is it possible," I murmured, sinking into a chair. "I can remember the party we had the day it was brought into the house. But I always was afraid it was too much like a country's war debt: with us for ever and ever, amen—the payments, I mean. You are a wonderful group."

"Not any more wonderful than the

alumnae," said a never-to-be-forgotten voice behind me, and I whirled around to see dear "Maw" Taylor, looking as lovely as ever, as she smiled and gave me a kiss. "Isn't the house a dear? This dining-room is bigger, but much as the old one was; isn't the den a dear, too—so big, and cozy at the same time. The alumnae gave us the living room rug, too."

"Is the pantry as popular as usual?" I asked, remembering some times spent there.

"Oh yes, but the bigger dining-room makes it much better. Isn't the kitchen fine? And here's my own little room—don't you like it?"

"Great," I said. "But what glorious plutocracy: a private bath along with it, hum?"

We wandered back into the hall, still admiring everything, especially the quirk in the cream-colored bannister of the stairway.

"Now do come upstairs," said the smiling sophomore. "There are quite a few girls you ought to meet."

"Oh no," I gasped, wilting into a hot perspiration. "I'm too awfully old to meet them. I know how those things are. Let them sleep in peace. I have heard yards and yards about the little blue room and all the others. Everything is twice as darling as I had imagined, so I know they are too." As my shoulder blade again went through the doorway, I called back contentedly: "Many thanks for the visit. Pleasant dreams; and I'd love to come again, thanks." And I would.

How the alumnae, under the leadership of Katherine Estill, have done it, I don't know. But there it is: a pretty house and furnished, and on the way to being paid for. No more buckets of rent paid out, as in the old days. And all sorts of schemes on foot, and working, to pay for shrubs and things. The monthly luncheons are wonderfully popular: you

know they are when people ask to come, instead of waiting to be notified.

FRANCIS LATHROP SMITH

RHO

With a record of three meetings since the middle of September Rho Association seems to be off with a flying start toward a successful winter. Two of our meetings were strictly business sessions. The other was our annual homecoming luncheon in conjunction with the university's homecoming celebration. Thirty-nine alumnae and twelve active Rhos were present and seemed to enjoy every feature of the affair, particularly the introduction of Rho's sixteen charming pledges.

The association had at least a small part in securing those same sixteen pledges for Miss Amelia Watson opened her spacious home for the final party, and the rest of us made sandwiches and cocoa and helped out generally.

At all of the meetings, and especially at the luncheon, we have missed two loyal members who are spending the winter in Europe. Mrs. E. M. Semans (Sallie Reed, Rho) is chaperoning a group of four girls—Mary Lou Murray, Marjorie Hawley, Margaret Brown, and Abigail Semans—while they are studying in France. Mrs. John Blankenagel (Caroline Jessy, Theta), with her husband and small daughter Helen, is in Germany and does not expect to return until next fall.

Mrs. Lorin Thompson, Jr. (Dorothy Wright, Beta Nu) has joined Rho Association and has accepted the appointment as chairman of endowment. Dorothy Welch May is new president and is bringing so much energy and fine enthusiasm to the task that we feel certain of an interesting and prosperous future.

BIRTH

To the Reverend and Mrs. F. H. Callahan (Mary Sowash, Gamma Rho), a daughter, Mary Constance, on May 28.

WEDDINGS

Helen Rudy to Glen Marshall, Mason, Ohio.

Anne Semans to H. Rummel Anderson, Beta Theta Pi, Charleston, West Virginia.

Edla Scaife to George Eesley, Sigma Chi, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ENGAGEMENT

Marian Tredway to Ralph Lloyd, Phi Gamma Delta.

HELEN PATTEN MILLER

INDIANAPOLIS

The corresponding secretary of the Indianapolis Alumnae Association regrets that she failed to send the news letter in time for the October KEY.

However in this letter we wish to send greetings to all Kappa organizations and wish for them a most successful year.

The association wishes to express its appreciation to Virginia Rodefer Harris for the beautiful service she rendered to Kappa as national vice-president and because of this service and of our love for her we gave our one-thousand dollar pledge to the endowment fund in her honor.

We also wish to send our congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Hadwin C. Barney, our new national vice-president and to Florence Tomlinson, our new national registrar. We will give to them our heartiest support and co-operation.

Thirty Kappas of Delta Province attended convention. The enthusiasm the girls have brought back has acted as a spark which has fired us all with a determination to make this our best year.

Our programs for this season are unusually interesting. The meetings are to be held in the homes of members rather than in public auditoriums as we have been doing the past few years on account of our large membership. However we found that such meetings seemed

to make our programs too formal. The home atmosphere dispels formality and regardless of the crowding makes the meetings seem more Kappa-like.

There will be eight regular meetings during the year. Our Christmas party is to be given at the American Settlement House for the children of its district.

Each year the association includes some phase of social welfare in its program. For this reason we have become a unit of the Needle Work Guild of Indianapolis. This is an organization which furnishes clothing to needy families.

*When a Kappa meets a Kappa
Truly face to face
Then a Kappa asks a Kappa
Have you a Kappa vase?*

Yes, every one of us here in Indianapolis are talking, "Kappa Vases." We want every one to know of our lovely, soft blue pottery which the Weller Pottery Company designed and molded especially for our association to be sold in the interest of the Endowment Fund.

Those of you who were at convention saw these iris vases and no doubt carried one back home with you for no Kappa home is complete until a Kappa vase is placed within. If you have not seen or heard of these vases, there is a full page in this number of THE KEY telling all about them—turn back, read, try to imagine the beauty these vases really possess and then write to Jane Pritchard and she will surely send you one.

Among the Indianapolis Kappas sight seeing in Europe this last summer were Mrs. Dorothy Day Stout, Mu; and Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, Mu; Miss Ruth Stone, Iota, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Howe, Mu.

The association welcomes Mrs. William Lowden, Delta, formerly of Lafayette; Mrs. William Jenkins, Delta, formerly of Bloomington; Mrs. Shirley A. Kriner, Delta, formerly of Martinsville;

Miss Alice McGinnis, Mu, formerly of Martinsville; Mrs. Clarence Crockett, Omega; Miss Genevieve McNeelis, Gamma Iota; and Mrs. Agnes Todd, Iota, who have recently come to Indianapolis to live.

WEDDINGS

Amelia Flaitz, Delta, to Dr. Henry Steinmetz. Mr. and Mrs. Steinmetz are at home in Logansport.

Virginia Caytor, Delta, to Robert Tappan.

Sarah Jane Hunter, Mu, to Dr. Witney Claire Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Porter are at home in Victor, Colorado.

Mildred Johns, Mu, to Frank Baker Nusbaum.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Smith (Harriet Badger, Mu), a daughter, Caroline Nancy, born June 7, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Vance Smith (Harriett Brown, Upsilon), a daughter, Harriett Vance, born August 13, 1928.

DEATHS

Mrs. G. B. McClellan (Ethel Vancy, Mu).

Miss Clara Burnside (Iota).

MABEL WARNER MILLIKAN

BLOOMINGTON INDIANA

When Kappa convention opened this summer six of the Bloomington Association were in attendance. With the enthusiasm and pleasant memories we carried away we hope to arouse a keener appreciation than we have ever had for the many interests which Kappa brings to us.

Our first meeting was held on the evening of October 23 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Cosler. At this time we entertained at dinner the active members and pledges of Delta chapter.

Bloomington Kappas are very happy to have back in their alumnæ association Mrs. Emma Brant Shanklin, Mrs. Helen

Hicks Baker, Mrs. Hazel Scott Mauck, Miss Stella Rouse, and Mrs. Kathleen Stanley Faris—all of Delta chapter.

MRS. WILLIAM JENKINS

MUNCIE

Muncie Association opened its official year with a Founders' Day dinner at the home of Mrs. Everett Warner (Lelah Warner, Iota). At the meeting, programs for the year were distributed, and the outline for each meeting is such that we shall not wish to miss one of them.

We had one informal summer meeting at the lovely home of Mary Alice Moore, Beta Delta, in Westwood. It was especially enjoyable, since several of those present were college girls yet active in chapter and campus affairs at their respective schools. A picnic supper was served after which we were delighted to hear the convention report of our delegate, Mrs. Walter Letzler (Mary Lockwood, Iota). It all sounded so wonderfully interesting that each of us was fired with ambition to plan for the next convention.

We are glad to have in Muncie once again Mrs. Rollin Drake (Eleanor Spencer, Beta Delta). Our group membership is unchanged but for this one new member, and totals twenty-five.

LOIS GUTHRIE

ADRIAN

The "baby" of the Adrian Alumnae Association speaking. Our association secretary has resigned her position in order to work on her M.A. degree at the University of Michigan, and the youngest (though not the littlest) alumna has been chosen to take her place. I make my bows to the other alumnae.

According to our new year book (of which we are very proud, it being our very first attempt at such), Margaret Osgood entertained the first meeting of the new season. Margaret and Leona, who assisted her, made this their farewell meeting, as Margaret has left our

ranks in order to obtain her M.A. in the dean's course at Columbia.

Our annual rummage sale was held the middle of October with the usual satisfactory results. We netted the sum of \$125 with which we paid our annual pledge to the Adrian College building fund.

For the October meeting the alumnae association joined with the active chapter in a very enjoyable evening in the chapter rooms. The actives furnished the entertainment, bridge being the main diversion of the evening, and an alumnae committee had charge of refreshments. This committee was composed of Mrs. Oram, Mrs. Stewart, and Miss Reynolds.

And then—oh yes! Founders' Day. The Detroit Association gives an annual banquet and, having been invited to attend, we sent Leona Spielman and Geraldine Miller; and we also paid the expenses of one active girl. From reports I take it that they had a most wonderful evening.

One of our number, Miss May McElroy has just returned from an extended European tour.

And as the last item of interest though far from being the least, we add the following.

Born September 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frazier (Doris Alverson), a son Russell David.

FLORINE B. ROSENTERER

DETROIT

Fall brings fresh zest to Kappa feeling and Kappa activities. The Detroit Association is on its toes to accomplish more work, to make more new Kappa friendships, and to strengthen the old friendships more than ever before.

The Founders' Day banquet, held Friday, October 12, at the Belcrest Hotel, helped greatly in rousing this enthusiasm. Honor Vance and her committee are to be congratulated on having put on such a big affair with so little evident fuss. Catherine Brown, as toastmistress, took

us back, in our imaginations, to our pledge days and made each of us relive her first days of ardent wishing to do for Kappa. Beta Delta chapter and her pledges came en masse from Ann Arbor, and Xi sent a number of representatives from Adrian. The presence of these actives made us feel the liveness of the fraternity.

Joyce Yost was hostess at the opening meeting, in September, in her mother's home in Wyandotte. It was a pleasure to see at this meeting a number of Detroit Kappas who evidently intend to become active members. We hope to see them at all the meetings to come.

The association's first money-making attempt of the year will be its rummage sale to be held November 14. With Mrs. Kelly's business-like pep to direct it and Mrs. Cannon's long experience to aid, it should be a certain success.

The next meeting will be held November 10 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wilcox, to welcome new members. December 8, a business meeting, followed by a talk on nutrition by Mary Sweeney, Beta Chi, head of the nutrition department of the Merrill Palmer School, will be held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Kinder.

The association is proud of the appointment of Marguerite Churchill as Delta Province vice-president.

We are happy that Rose Sturmer Swanson has returned to Detroit. We feel that her enthusiastic personality will be an asset to the association.

We regret that Mrs. Charlton Beck has moved to Chicago and also that she is in poor health. Mrs. Beck's Detroit friends hope that the Chicago Kappas may become acquainted with Mrs. Beck. She is living at the Windemere Hotel.

This association will appreciate learning from other associations of Kappas who have moved to Detroit and are perhaps reticent about letting us know that they are here.

DOROTHY WHIPPLE

LAFAYETTE

During the summer our association had a very enjoyable meeting at the lovely country home of Leota McCarthy. We had some very interesting reports of convention. Catherine Adkins, our delegate, and Inez Canan, our province president, were so enthusiastic that we all wished we had been there too. We have had several guests from out of town this summer. Mary Jane Love Martin and Margaret Murphy Hodson, ex-members of our association, were here. We are always glad to have them with us.

Last spring we pledged \$250 to endowment fund and now we are working hard to raise it.

We had a rummage sale and cleared \$65. Also, we are selling paper baking cups and Kappa playing cards. We had a white elephant sale at one of our meetings. We have a rental library and rent our new books to each other. All of which helps us bring in the money.

The active chapter invited us to their birthday party. We had a lovely time and enjoyed being with the active girls very much.

Now we are planning an informal supper party for the pledges and their new housemother, Mrs. Haig.

We are glad to report two new members, Margaret Hepburn, Gamma Delta, and Mrs. William Cason, Mu. We regret the loss of Mrs. C. D. Phillips (Betty Dukes) who has moved to Lexington.

We raised \$11.25 at our birthday party.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sullivan (Marie Schress), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robertson (Martha Westfall), a daughter.

MARRIAGE

Mary Simison, Iota, to Ray M. Southworth. Mary has been chaperon at the Kappa house for the past three years.

GRACIA LOUTH BUSKIRK

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Summer vacation over we began our fall activities in September with a picnic and bridge at the home of Mrs. Clyde Dreisbach. Elizabeth Patton, our delegate to convention, gave her interesting report. Sixteen members were present.

The Fort Wayne Panhellenic Association entertained with an old-fashioned masquerade party, October 25. Eight Kappas were present.

One of our members, Pauline Shumack Kessler, has moved to Cincinnati; we are very sorry to lose her. At the same time we are welcoming two new members this fall, Helen Toay Underwood and Dorothy Bales, both Delta Kappas.

We are proud to announce the arrival of three Kappa babies during the summer and fall. To Mrs. Jay Buckner, a daughter; to Louise Spake Haller, a son; to Eleanor Wilson Telfar, a son.

Our next meeting for which the Bluffton Kappas are hostesses will be a luncheon bridge November 4.

We have been greatly concerned lately with the organization of a new national sorority, the Lambda Chi Omega, whose badge is an exact likeness of our key. This sorority is rapidly installing chapters over Indiana, Ohio, and several southern states. It seems that nothing can be done about the matter since our key is not copyrighted. Several embarrassing situations have arisen as a result of these pins being alike. If anyone has a solution to offer for this difficulty we will be very glad to hear from you.

PHYLLIS M. BALES

SOUTH BEND

The South Bend Alumnae Association has opened winter activities in real earnest by having a bridge tea in the lovely home of Mrs. Russell Downey (Marie Place, Iota). It was a benefit for our endowment fund and twelve tables played, clearing for us the sum of \$40. This is a good beginning.

We are glad to welcome several new Kappas in South Bend, making our association a membership of twenty-six.

Many of our number traveled here and there this summer, but perhaps the most exciting trip was that of Miss Edna Place, Iota, who had a wonderful time while touring England, France, Germany, Italy, and Egypt. She enjoyed everything, even to the moonlight camel's ride in Cairo.

Mrs. Homer Miller, Lambda, has been re-elected president of the parent-teacher association in the state of Indiana. Mrs. Henry Chillas (Margaret Bicknell, Iota) is South Bend chairman for the sale of Red Cross Tuberculosis seals. Mrs. Frank Marsh (Frances Young, Iota) is president of Panhellenic, so our alumnae are busy in many ways.

This summer Mrs. Eli F. Seibert (Elizabeth Gunn, Chi) completed a book on *Music in Indiana*, which is the most comprehensive treatise that we have. It is well worth owning.

It is with great regret and sorrow that we speak of the death of Mrs. Lutie Baker Gunn, the mother of Elizabeth Gunn Seibert. You remember they gave a delightful concert of Shakespearean songs at our convention. Mrs. Gunn has always been a musician of note and has accompanied her daughter in concerts whenever she has appeared. The convention concert was the last that they gave. Also another Kappa mother, Mrs. Anna K. Poehlman, mother of Mrs. Homer Miller, died this fall, and we know that two loyal Kappa friends have passed away.

MARGARET B. CHILLAS

GARY

After an inactive summer members of the Gary Alumnae Association are resuming their old responsibilities and endeavoring to accomplish worthwhile things for Kappa.

Our first meeting was held in September at the home of Isabel Curtis Smith,

Beta Delta, and everyone was glad to renew our friendships after vacation wanderings. We enjoyed having Elizabeth Meyers, Iota, as guest before her departure for Columbia University to further her studies in journalism.

Virginia Howells Baitinger, Upsilon, was our hostess for the October business and social meeting. Ellen Rooda, Delta, and Margaret Fuller, Upsilon, are teaching in Gary this year and will be two very welcome new members.

We are proud to know that Virginia Howells Baitinger has had two of her delightful poems published in the *Book-fellow Anthology of Poems for 1928*.

The Gary Alumnae Association will be glad to have visiting Kappas attend our meetings while in the city and wishes to take this opportunity to extend greetings to our new vice-president and all of the Kappa Alumnae Associations.

MARGARET MURPHEY HODSON

VINCENNES, INDIANA

Our most important meeting this fall was the birthday meeting on October 13—Founders' Day. We all wore our blue and blue ribbons and entered into the spirit as when we were active in school. After enjoying a delicious luncheon at our tea room, the business meeting followed and then we had a little program in honor of the day.

We had as our guest, Miss Irene McFarland, Delta, of New York City, who is a former resident of Vincennes.

We are all glad to have Betty Teare up and around with us after her long illness. Those who have not heard will extend with us our congratulations of her engagement to Robert Hamilton Blake, a Psi Upsilon from Brown. They met en route to France last year.

Miss Estelle Emison enjoyed visiting the Tucson chapter and looks forward to seeing them again when she is west this winter.

Martha Bayard Bierhaus, Delta '26,

had to undergo an operation this week, but I am glad to say she is rapidly improving.

This letter is due in time to miss our next meeting, which is this Saturday, so our plans for this winter will have to wait until next time and I hope they will by that time be accomplishments.

ELIZABETH STOUT

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

We have had but one meeting this fall, and that was in October, at Lucy Mae Greer's country home. At this meeting it was decided that a program for the season be made out in advance; this would save the time of busy hostesses and enable each member to know exactly when her Kappa dates were. Accordingly, a committee of three was appointed to arrange for the time, place, and hostesses for our regular meetings, as well as our special parties at Christmas in the spring. The programs themselves are very attractive, dark-blue letters on a light-blue background; and we expect them to be very helpful.

We are already planning another rummage sale; our first attempt last spring at this means of raising money was so successful that we are encouraged to try it again.

ALTA ARNOLD

SOUTH SHORE, CHICAGO

Kappas of the South Shore Alumnae Association are looking forward to an interesting year.

Monday evening, October 29, we met at the home of Mrs. Simpson (Margaret Depuy, Beta Lambda) where we enjoyed dinner, then completed plans for the year. The Program is varied, and its aim is to become really well acquainted with each other and have some good times, but of course, we have not forgotten our Endowment Fund pledge. Most of the meetings are to be in our homes as most members prefer these to hotel luncheons. Both were tried last year.

There will be a theater party November 13, a bridge party later, and several social afternoons.

We are anxious to find new Kappas, particularly those living on the South Side. In a large city it is very difficult to keep a mailing list up to date. If these lost Kappas will co-operate by communicating with us they will receive notices of meetings. They may call Mrs. Arnold at Regent 358.

Christmas greeting cards and tinsel on display for early shoppers remind us of Christmas. South Shore Alumnae Association wishes you a merry Christmas.

CECILE CLARK ARNOLD

NORTH SHORE

The first meeting of the North Shore alumnae was held at the Kappa house on the Northwestern campus. Beatrice Pank Billow was elected to serve as president, Margaret Frankhauser having resigned since the June meeting. Other officers for the year are, vice-president, Jean Calhoun Hayford; secretary, Dorothy Shade Wilson; and treasurer, Margaret Greer Martin.

Beatrice Pank Billow, our delegate to this summer's national convention at Breezy Point, Minnesota, gave a report of a very profitable and pleasant time. She made numerous suggestions, so, with Bea as our new president, fresh from convention, full of enthusiasm and splendid ideas, we should have a very successful year.

A good many alumnae took pledging as an opportunity to meet the far-famed freshmen invited into our active chapter. We found them charming and were delighted with the results of a most strenuous rushing. They are a group to make any active and alumnae chapter boastfully proud.

We find our chapter house at the beginning of only its second year, in a very satisfactory financial condition. Those who have spent such untiring effort for many years are beginning to

breathe easily, and heave a few sighs of relief as they view our financial statement and realize the existing harmony between the alumnae house association and the active chapter. Helen McCarrell Shaeffer is new house association's president while Esther Miller Gilbert, Margaret Dickson Folley, Grace Van Persyn Clark, Mabel Perrin Manly, Beatrice Pank Billow, Helen Gale George, and Ruth Bracken Huffman serve on the board. This committee tries to meet once a month and to eat dinner with the active chapter, thus becoming acquainted with the girls and forming a closer contact.

Through the ceaseless efforts of Margaret George Belknap we are proud to distribute a Kappa Kappa Gamma directory, and North Shore Alumnae Association yearbook. The directory includes all the names, addresses, and information of Kappas along the North Shore with whom we have come in contact. This is the first yearbook and directory ever put out by the North Shore Association and we hope it will now be an annual occurrence.

As this letter goes to press I hear Helen Shaeffer is in the Evanston Hospital slowly recovering from a major operation.

The entire Kappa group, both active and alumnae, will miss Hazel Robbins James when she moves to Los Angeles, California, to make her home. She has been such an inspiration to the active girls and such a dependable worker in our alumnae association.

Many of the very young members of our alumnae association have found very interesting occupations. Dorothy Burke is working at Matzene's, Dorothy Eberhart is secretary to Dr. Danforth of Evanston, while Dorothy Campbell is studying music with Charlie Garland, the famous radio artist we all have heard. Elizabeth Fowler after graduating from Smith spent a year studying and traveling in Europe, and is now at home filling the vacancy made by the marriage of Eliza-

beth Wilcoxon as secretary to Mayor Bartlett of Evanston.

The wedding on June 9 of Elizabeth Wilcoxon to James Dickson was quite a Kappa family affair. Mrs. Dickson, Upsilon Kappa of '95, was the Kappa mother of Mrs. Wilcoxon, '94, Margaret Dickson Folley, '20, being the Kappa mother of Elizabeth Wilcoxon. The bride and groom enjoyed a most unusual honeymoon. James Dickson is in the aviation service, so after the ceremony they flew to Langley Field, Virginia, thence to Culver City, California, where they are to make their home. Mr. Dickson is associated with Mr. Culver, the president of the National Real Estate Board, who was doing considerable campaigning for Hoover. On many of these jaunts Helen accompanied her husband and Mr. Culver in their large cabin plane.

Another wedding of interest is that of Jean Dalmar and Waldo Fisher. Jean, a senior, is continuing her school work this fall. Mr. Fisher graduated in June with a great many scholastic and athletic honors. For three years he was one of the most outstanding athletes at Northwestern, playing both football and basketball with equal skill.

Virginia Thomas and Warren Daniels were married in October. Each are well known on the Northwestern and Wisconsin campus, as they have studied at both institutions.

Margaret Dickson Folley reports more strength to Kappa by the birth on September 21 of a third daughter. Other announcements include:

A baby boy, Peter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pershall (Nancy Harris, '23).

A boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stowens (Vivian Holmes, '27), in October.

A boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Huffman (Ruth Bracken, '27). Mr. and Mrs. Huffman moved into a lovely English Colonial home they have just built in Glencoe.

A daughter, Anne, born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Hayford (Jean Calhoun, '23).

DOROTHY SHADE WILSON

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

The year is well under way for us. We go according to the school session here and so fall marks the beginning of a new year. We had several things to settle at our first meeting. Our president, Mrs. John Berscheid (Ortha Scriven) decided her little girl needed more attention than the association and we had to look elsewhere for guidance. We were sorry because Mrs. Berscheid made an excellent president, but we found a competent successor in Helen Rugg who has been "carrying on." We have already had a rummage sale that brought us in a goodly sum in our eyes and are planning our annual sale of holly wreaths. In the latter sale we have always had great success and hope to continue to—all for the glory of Kappa.

Our meetings have been a great success. At the first one we heard all about convention from Mrs. Carl Marvel (Nell Beggs) who seems to have had a delightful time—fishing, swimming and as she says, going to convention in between times. But I believe she was at convention more than she lets on in her letter in the last KEY. Did you know she made THE KEY? Yes, and her advice is "never write a national officer if you don't want your letter published," but we're glad she did.

At another meeting Mrs. A. P. Carman (Maude Straight) gave us a short history of Beta Lambda chapter here at Illinois. She was one of its two first pledges, you know and we are very proud of her.

Now for what some of us have been doing. Miss Frances Simpson, of the library school at the University of Illinois, went on a tour of the important libraries in Europe. It sounds very intriguing. She reports having a good

time and agrees to tell us about it one of these days.

Miss Cleon Colvin is with us this year. She is teaching in the Champaign High School.

Miss Frances Mary Knipp took the one big step in life and married Max LeRoy Shipley on June 7.

Miss Catherine Ritcher who teaches swimming at the University of Illinois did graduate work in physical education at Columbia last summer. She says there were some twenty-five Kappas there and that they had several good meetings.

This is about enough of us. We will tell you more next time.

FRANCES MARY K. SHIPLEY

MADISON

The Madison Alumnæ Association held its first fall meeting on October 13 at the home of the Misses Josephine and Mary Ella Ferguson. On this occasion we were much pleased to have Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones as a guest.

As many of you know, Eta is soon to have a new home. The chapter is at present happily and comfortably housed in the former Phi Gam lodge at 521 N. Henry, directly opposite the site of its future home, the old Senator Spooner property.

Our alumnæ chapter is expending its active effort this season in the raising of money for the Kappa building fund.

Early last June we entertained at a benefit bridge at the Kappa house which brought us in the goodly sum of \$13.50. During the past week the alumnæ held a rummage sale to which active girls and alumnæ contributed generously. The very gratifying amount of \$166 was made at this sale, credit for the success of which should be given to Helen Parkinson Levis.

Some of our Chicago Etas were so eager to give their bit to the building fund that Mildred Hinners Goss assisted by a group of North Shore Kappas entertained at her home at a benefit

bridge during September which resulted in the very handsome contribution of \$185.

MARRIAGES

Emily Mead, '28, to Henry Baldwin, July 14, at Wisconsin Rapids.

Elida Main, '15, to Major Elson Morphy, the last of June. They live in Madison.

Helen Cole, '28, to Henry Schuette, of Sheboygan, October. They will live in Manitowoc.

Louise Barbee, '17, to Robert Tower, October 20, in Chicago. At home in Chicago.

Winifred Thatcher, '27, to David Grayon, October 20, at Grand Rapids.

Margaret Marling to William Benzies, October 27, at Madison.

DEATHS

Professor J. A. Bownacker of the University of Ohio, husband of Anna Flint, 1895, died in October.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. D'Oubler (Alice Bemis), Springfield, Missouri, a daughter, Louise Emerson, last February.

Since the last news letter, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Maurer (Jessie Bosshard) have a little daughter, Margaret Vee, now nine months old.

GENEVIEVE GORST HERFURTH

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

This year our alumnæ association is studying "The American Stage" and our program promises to be a most interesting one.

Epsilon is very proud to announce that we have made the first step towards owning a Kappa home of our own. Recently we purchased a very desirable lot which is located south of the University parkway.

On October 13, alumnæ and active Kappas of Epsilon gathered at the

Y.W.C.A. for supper in celebration of the fifty-eighth birthday anniversary of our fraternity.

Betty Simmons, a member of our association, is now making her home in Decatur.

We are so glad to have Eva Puterbaugh Ewins as a member this year. She is now making her home in Bloomington.

Lucia and Mary Neiberger, of Baltimore, spent a few days in September with their sister, Helen Wollrab.

Margaret Marquis has returned to her work in Los Angeles, after spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marquis.

Mary Jeanette Munce is teaching school in Piper City.

Margaret Merwin, who is now living in New York City, spent a few weeks here with friends and relatives in October.

We were so glad to have Mary Marquis Sidell with us at our supper meeting October 25. She is now living in Joliet.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kemp, September 24, a son, John Jackson Kemp III.

To Dr. and Mrs. J. Norman Eliot, August 25, a son, James Lewis.

MARRIAGES

Jeanette Read to Robert Culbertson, September 11.

Eunice Dooley to Forrest Fairchild, October 6.

MARGARET HUNTER JONES

MINNESOTA

The last week in October was a delightful one for Minnesota Kappas. For three days we were fortunate in having with us our national president, Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones. On Thursday, October 25, the active chapter gave a tea for Mrs. Jones which was attended by many alumnae and the members of the Kappa Mothers' Club. On Friday,

October 26, forty alumnae enjoyed a luncheon at the Woman's Club at which Mrs. Jones was the guest of honor. We wish we might have more gatherings like this. We had with us our national president, Mrs. Jones; our national vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Barney; our province president, Mrs. Westlake; and a former national president, Mrs. Francis Shenhon. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Jones discussed the issues of our fraternity. We were more than happy to have Mrs. Jones come to visit us at this time in order that Chi's twenty-three charming new pledges might have the privilege and the good fortune of meeting their inspiring national president at the time when Kappa had just welcomed them. Mrs. Jones was an inspiration to both the active chapter and the alumnae. We are certain that the pledges were filled with a new enthusiasm and gained in new ideas.

The September meeting was held at the lovely home of Mrs. F. H. Carlton, 144 East Elmwood Place. This was a buffet supper followed by the usual business meeting. We were glad to have with us Miss Dorothy Eberhardt, Upsilon.

October 12, we combined the monthly meeting and Founders' Day Tea. Meeting at the Kappa house, a short business meeting was held, followed by an enjoyable tea served by Chi's new pledges.

All traces of the acts of vandalism of last summer have been removed from the Kappa house. The interior has been redecorated. Several new pieces of furniture and two oriental rugs have improved the appearance of the house. The Kappa vases which were presented to Chi at convention have been wired and make the most attractive lamps imaginable.

A number of our alumnae are enjoying foreign travel. Mr. and Mrs. Norton Cross and daughter, Marion, are motor-ing through Spain and southern France. Later they plan to visit the lake region of northern Italy. Charlotte Keyes and

Flora Bester are now in Paris after a motor trip through England, Scotland, Wales, Switzerland, Holland, and Italy. While in Scotland Charlotte and Flora attended the marriage of Ruth Coleman, Chi, to Lieutenant Commander John G. Dundas, British naval officer, at the historic St. Giles' Cathedral, at Edinburgh, September 22. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Frederick W. B. Coleman, United States minister to Latvia, Esthonia, and Lithuania, with whom she had been spending a year. They will make their home in London.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Chesebrough, Milla Clement, of Brainerd, visited Minneapolis during homecoming week. During the winter they will be at home in Crookston.

MARRIAGE

Katherine Tryon, to Dr. Walter Nielsen, of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

ENGAGEMENT

Genevieve McGowan to Robert Bejoier, Beta Theta Pi.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brucholz (Elizabeth Ware), a daughter, Mary.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blue (Dorothy Brown), a son, Hollister. Hyder, Alaska.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Peppard (Helen Lasley), a daughter, Sydney Cole.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ott (Agnes McCarthy), a daughter, Elizabeth. Duluth.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Roberts (Isabel McDonald), a daughter, Lucinda.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fisk Boyd (Clare Shenehon), a daughter, Sheela Shenehon. Blooming Grove, Orange County, New York.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lyman (Clara Cross), a daughter, Charlotte Huntington.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Townsend Pratt (Alice Eggleston), a son, Walter Eggleston.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Driscoll (Harriet Caswell), a daughter, Harriet.

JESSAMINE JONES WILDER

NORTH DAKOTA

Our first meeting this fall followed a lovely luncheon at the home of Mary Darrow Weible at which Mrs. Weible and Marguerite Woolledge were hostesses. Our one out-of-town member, Laura Young Spaulding, of Jamestown, North Dakota, was with us at that meeting, and it seemed very nice to be all together after having been separated during the summer.

We celebrated Founders' Day by a meeting at Mrs. George Black's, to which we brought our birthday gifts for the Endowment Fund. This was followed by a bridge party at which the Kappas were hostesses to "our" Delta Phi Betas of the North Dakota State College. We were fortunate in having with us, also, at that time, Miss Dorthy, Lemaster, Beta Lambda, of Bushnell, Illinois, who, with her mother, Mrs. B. E. Lemaster, visited in Fargo.

Louise Fuller, Eta, is teaching in Oconto, Wisconsin, again this year and her sister, Margaret, who graduated from Northwestern last June, has accepted a position at Gary, Indiana.

We understand that Phyllis Martin, Beta Zeta, has returned to Valley City, where she is a member of the staff of Teachers College. So we hope to have her at some of our meetings during the year.

Louise Macfadden has just returned from a five weeks' vacation spent in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and with relatives in Ohio.

The Kappas were greatly interested in the very successful rushing of the Delta Phi Betas at the North Dakota State College, and were invited to several of their clever parties. Two Kappa daugh-

ters are among their twelve pledges, Agnes Weible and Elizabeth Woledge, who had their freshman year at Mills College and Sweet Briar, respectively.

We regret that Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Tanquary have moved to Minneapolis where Dr. Tanquary has accepted a position at the University of Minnesota. As Mrs. Tanquary has been a very loyal and efficient member of our association, we shall miss her sincerely.

JULIA RINDLAUB WOLEDGE

ST. LOUIS

This letter is being written three whole days before the one on which it positively must be in the mail! Such zeal could be inspired by nothing less than the humiliating discovery that the voice of St. Louis—as far as the newly arrived October KEY is concerned—is silent. And all because its correspondent caught the germ of Breezy Point in June and was still breezing around vacationing, September 1.

By way of chastisement, we shall let someone else do the talking this time. Madaline Collins, self-styled "official chatterer," has just put into circulation the fall news bulletin of the association, and we consider it so far superior to the best efforts of our regular correspondent that we pass it on to you, in part, at least:

"Ever and anon, we, official chatterers, are allowed to address you. In this letter you will find things you want to know, some you must know, some you suspect, some you did not dream about, and, perhaps, some you should not know. What is left out, we shall whisper to you at the October luncheon with Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Mrs. Seeger and Mrs. Collins assisting.

"Even our enemies concede this to be a Kappa year on the campus. The alumnae association, with the help of Mrs. North's liberality, gave the mothers' and daughters' rush party at the home of Kate and Lucy Thompson. It was splen-

didly put over by Grace Ives, Mary Macnaughtan, and Anna Mary Simmons. You will be interested to know that Camilla Collins, daughter of Madaline and Charles Collins, and Eliza Atwood, sister of Katherine Fiske, are pledges at Missouri.

"The Kappa arithmetic says much rummage plus many Kappas helping equals Kappa solvency. Save and beg rummage for our sale the first week in November. Rummage blesses him who buys and him who sells and most of all him who gives it away. One sale netted \$60 and the rummage came from only twelve persons. If you know an easier way to make \$5.00 for Kappa, send your check. Gladys Orr needs many co-workers.

"We were represented at national convention last June by Mrs. Orr, delegate, Mrs. Swahlen, Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Burt, and Florence Tomlinson, who was elected national registrar. Mrs. Burt is still executive secretary but will be paroled January 1. Miss Clara Pierce, national chairman of endowment, and Miss Tomlinson are working with her now and after January 1, Miss Pierce will take the office—literally, take it to Columbus, Ohio.

"About the only women who can furnish front page news without shooting a husband or reviling Al Smith are two Kappas—Mrs. Hoover and Helen Wills. The latter played tennis here last month. We said it with flowers.

"We were glad to have Mrs. George Sisler back as she has always been a popular member of our association. Elise Chaplin, heaped with scholastic honors by the French, has returned after a year in Paris. Anita Weakley is making her home in California. Mrs. Avis has returned from an extended visit in Denver. Mrs. North, our association president, is in Switzerland and will sail to be at home for Christmas. In the meanwhile, Mrs. Witter, our vice-president, is ably filling her place.

"Our November meeting will be a

buffet supper at Kathleen Sisler's home, especially timed for Kappas who are busy during the day, among whom are: Mrs. Victor Cullen, interior decorator; Frances Hunt, ad writer for *Grand Leader*; Marion Rombauer, writer for the Fairchild publications; Ardath Noah, of the Loire Decorating Company; Katherine Butts, nurse at St. Lukes; Mrs. W. M. Childs, Community School; Irene Cushing, chemist for Hipolite; Mrs. Brodix at Schuyler Memorial; Mrs. Thomas, principal of Lennox Hall; Anita Bowling, of the University Library; Eula Towle, of Principia; Mrs. Condie and Eleanor Quest, teachers; Frances Riley, social service; and Dorothy Ladd, who is opening a gift shop, called 'The Gingham Lad,' in the Hill Building, Maryland and Euclid Avenues.

"The engagements of Emily McLean to Edward Stimson, and Jane Parsons to Carl Stout have been announced. A recent bride is Mrs. Douglas Lacy.

"Some Kappas who have come to reside in St. Louis within the past two years are: Mrs. J. Adkins Parker, of Wisconsin; Mrs. F. Alexander, of De Pauw; Mrs. Cullen, of Illinois; Mrs. E. F. Heckman, of Allegheny; Mrs. Loy E. Sackett and Martha Sparks, of Nebraska; Mrs. Charles Coyle, of Newcomb in New Orleans; Mrs. Howard Rusk, Catharine South, Mrs. Eugene Baker, Alice Parker, who is teaching at Lindenwood; Alice Pearsall and Dorothy Johnston, both teaching in Clayton High School, from Missouri. Betty Richie, who teaches in Webster Grove, and Margaret McCandless, who, with Martha Sparks and Eula Towle, is at Principia, are from Washington University. Mary Towle is teaching this year at Potosi, but it is hoped that she and Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Ste. Genevieve, may be in St. Louis for some of the association meetings.

"Other arrivals within the past two years making St. Louis a bigger, better, and noisier city are sons or daughters

to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carr, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kieffer, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grace, Mr. and Mrs. John Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seeger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Teasdale, Mr. and Mrs. R. Arthur Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bradt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crutcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Childs.

"Both Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Pfrimmer have, within the past two years, moved into lovely new homes in University City and have been most liberal in using them for association meetings.

"Mrs. Charles A. Houts is serving most ably as district president of the Federated Women's Clubs.

"November 5 will, we hope, see Judge Franklin Miller elected circuit attorney.

"Every Kappa should fill a birthday envelope with fifty-eight coins, gold will do, for Kappa's fifty-eighth birthday which was celebrated locally by Gamma Iota's tea last Saturday in the new room at the Woman's Building."

We must have the last word—must mention the association's gift to Gamma Iota of \$100 to help furnish their new room.

And, we must speak of the hundred and seventy-six garments made ready for the Needlework Guild exhibit in November—the work of a small group of summer sewing meetings.

For fear of an anti-climax, this is the end!

JANE GRAY DALE

KANSAS CITY

The fall rush party, Founders' Day banquet, convention reports—all are features which we've enjoyed since we last went to press.

The rush party, held at Blue Hills Country Club in September, was in the form of a bridge luncheon, and, as usual,

was one of our nicest meetings of the year.

Olga Newlon, Omega, was in charge of the banquet on Founders' Day, which was held at the University Club. Much credit is due her for its success. Mrs. Ben Powers, Eta, was toastmistress and the following gave toasts: Mrs. George Hodges, Omega; Virginia Jones, Omega; Mrs. Fleming Pendleton, Theta; Mrs. George Arrowsmith, Theta.

The November meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred B. Jenkins, Jr. The Missouri girls planned, prepared, and served the luncheon. The money from it is to go into the fund which the Missouri alumnae are creating to help in the building of a new chapter house in Columbia. These same alumnae are also selling Christmas cards to help swell the fund and have had a series of small benefit bridge parties, all of which have netted a nice sum. A rummage sale, held in the spring, made them \$50. It all helps!

Each member of the association has been requested to earn \$5.00 during the year to give to Endowment. 'Most everyone is attempting to earn her \$5.00 through magazine subscriptions. Mrs. Paul Jones and Catherine Kelley are in charge of the magazine-subscription-getting and now have it worked out very efficiently. A record is kept of all subscriptions, so that subscribers may be notified two months in advance and thus given an opportunity to renew their subscription for the next year. The commission Kappa receives on renewals is just as great as on new subscriptions, so if, from year to year, the subscriptions are continued, the organization will soon have a steady income of several dollars yearly.

Rummage sales talk is again in the air. A sale was planned for at the November meeting—the proceeds from it are to go to Endowment, so you see we're not neglecting Endowment. It was at this same meeting that we were

given convention reports by Mrs. Fleming Pendleton and Mrs. George Arrowsmith. They made their reports so interesting that the rest of us wished more than ever that we could have also attended.

Our national vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Barney, paid us a delightful visit last month. She could give us but a day, so we weren't all able to meet her; those who did found her most charming. Mrs. S. R. Iams, Rho, and Olga Newlon, Omega, were in charge of a luncheon and a dinner for Mrs. Barney at the Women's City Club.

Three members of our association have moved away. Mrs. Lee-Carl Overstreet (Mary Elizabeth Polk), Theta, is now living in Columbia, where Mr. Overstreet is teaching in the Missouri University School of Law. Esther Crider, Sigma, is in Topeka, Kansas, where she manages a photograph studio. Elizabeth Rieke Jones, Upsilon, and her husband have very recently moved to Oklahoma.

The association has gained a number of new members. Among them are: Mrs. John Baum, Jr. (Marjorie Smith), Omega; Mrs. W. L. Baynes (Bernice Lauman), Gamma Delta; Edith Holsinger, Gamma Alpha; Virginia Jones, Omega; Mrs. Maude Judy (Maude Brown), Omega; Louise Keener, Omega; Mrs. John Lucas (Dorothy Zellers), Theta; Mrs. William McCracy (Marguerite Foster), Omega; Mrs. T. L. Neff (Cora Lloyd), Iota; Mrs. Joseph Porter (Julia Shellabarger), Omega; Mrs. Thomas Randel (Pauline Ohmer), Omega; Arthie May Schutz, Theta; Mrs. Wilfred Wann (Gilberta Woodruff), Gamma Alpha; Helen Wood, Omega.

Mrs. Henrietta Lyman, Omega, sister of former Governor Herbert S. Hadley, again proved her ability and popularity as a hostess. She presided at the Terrace Hotel at Green Mountain Falls, Colorado, last summer—her second season there in that capacity.

A number of weddings have taken

place the past few months. Among them the following:

Carolyn Twyman, Theta, to Dr. Harry Lapp, Acacia, on February 25.

Dorothy Zellers, Theta, to John H. Lucas, II, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on June 30.

Mildred Ford, Theta, to J. Eugene Baker, Beta Theta Pi, of St. Louis, on August 25.

Margaret Manley, Theta, to Fred Woodworth, on September 23.

Another event of interest was the advent of Mr. Byron Christopher Schutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron T. Schutz, on February 16. Mrs. Schutz was formerly Maxine Christopher.

And this brings our chronicle up-to-date. The Kansas City alumnae extend best wishes to you all for a happy Christmas and prosperous New Year.

ISABELLE STEPP HELMERS

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

The Lawrence Alumnae Association met October 10, for its first meeting, with Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, our president for the coming year. Two new members were added to our organization, one a graduate from last year's Omega senior class, Mrs. June Taylor Baugh; the other is Mrs. Phyllis Burroughs Buzick, Omega, '13, formerly affiliated with the Salina chapter. Miss Katherine Addison, of Salina, is a frequent visitor at our meetings.

Mrs. Ella Anderson Higgins was absent last year visiting her mother in Morganville, Kansas, and her daughter in Springfield, Ohio, but has returned for active membership this fall, the second meeting, November 7, being held at her home. Mrs. Don Bowersock Hill, who was abroad spending a great deal of her time with her daughter, Margaret Hill Ravandal in Constantinople, has also returned after a year's absence and is again an active member.

Marjorie Rickard, who taught French at Kansas University last year, and often

came to our meetings, is spending this winter abroad in study. Lorena Mack, after spending a year in New York City, is in Lawrence this winter, and is counted among our active members.

Our fall plans are mostly toward raising money for the house fund. At the last meeting it was decided to have a rummage sale early in November, the alumnae assisting the active girls in collecting, donating, and selling. Our annual auction and bazaar, held at the chapter house, will come off in early December, and most of us are busy making clever gifts and novelties for this occasion. There are always a grab-bag, some stunts, candy, cake, sandwiches, and devious ways of making nickels and dimes fly into our coffers.

We have a proud grandmother among our members, Mrs. Ella Higgins, whose first grandson, Donald Cheney Higgins, was born August 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Higgins of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Higgins was formerly Dorothy Anne Cheney, a member of Omega.

BLANCHE SIMONS MALONEY

OMAHA

The Omaha Alumnae Association has as their guest for the November meeting, Mrs. Barney, our new national vice-president.

Stella Lyford Randall, Margaret Witter Page, Jean Cochran McBean, and Claire Slattery accompanied Mrs. Barney on a visit to the Kappa house at Lincoln on Friday, before the Omaha alumnae meeting.

During the summer Elizabeth Trimble, Sigma, became the bride of Wilbur Fullaway, and Doris Pinkerton, Sigma, became Mrs. John Madden.

Lucy Harte was the delegate to convention from Omaha, and Mrs. Randall (Stella Lyford, Chi), and Mrs. Dodson (Elizabeth Wink, Mu), also went.

A rummage sale was held October 10 which helped toward our endowment pledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitlock (Frances Gaultry), have a baby girl who arrived in August.

BETTY SLATER CHASE

WICHITA, KANSAS

The alumnae association has been reorganized this fall and from the enthusiasm shown by the members, it looks as though we will have both a busy and a happy year.

We have decided to hold our meetings in the different homes this year, the meeting to be a luncheon or a tea, as the hostesses prefer. We do not, at present, have a very large association so we need the active interest of each member and think that these more personal meetings may help us.

The officers elected at the reorganization meeting in October are as follows: President, Irma Lutz Ebnother (Mrs. C. W.); vice-president, Ida Ainsworth Hegler (Mrs. Ben); treasurer, Helen Phillips Padfield (Mrs. R. E.); secretary, Caroline Bascom Propps (Mrs. T. B.); corresponding-secretary, Margaret Swartz Holl (Mrs. F. G.); Panhellenic representative, Kathryn Elliott Keach (Mrs. Wykoff).

We had a positively thrilling banquet Founders' Day with all the alumnae present and visiting Kappas from near-by towns. Kappa songs, an excellent talk by our vice-president, to say nothing of a gorgeous birthday cake, made us as enthusiastic as freshmen. Several new alumnae have come to Wichita this fall to live and we are very happy and very fortunate to have them. They are: Mrs. L. K. Eastman from Kansas City, Missouri; Mrs. T. B. Propps, from Lexington, Kentucky; Mrs. Richard Jones, from Kansas City; Mrs. J. D. McEwen, from Iola, Kansas; and Miss Kathryn Enfield from Denver, Colorado.

MARGARET SWARTZ HOLL

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Our alumnae association began the year with a meeting at the home of Kate Holt

with most of our old members present. We are proud of the record we have attained this year. We are holding regular meetings and we can boast of the largest alumnae association we've ever had in Manhattan. We are fortunate to have two new members from other chapters added to our list. They are Nellie Keil, from our Omega chapter, and Doris Hayes, from Beta Iota. Elizabeth Misner is with us again this year; she was married to Dean Skaggs in January. Another new member from the Gamma Alpha chapter is Mrs. Joe D. Haines (Nannie Hoyt). Mr. and Mrs. Haines are making their home in Manhattan and are living in the Wareham Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Sayre announce the birth of a son, Philip Haloran, August 7. Mrs. Sayre was formerly Alice McCartney from Iota chapter.

A bridge tea was given at the home of Naudia Corby in honor of our new housemother, Mrs. Goodwin. The guests included all of our alumnae members, and fifteen Kappa mothers.

We are frantically endeavoring to earn money for a new house. A benefit bridge was given at the Wareham Hotel October 27. The proceeds netted us a fair sum with which to begin our new house fund. Returns of the football games were given by Helen Cortelyou during the afternoon.

Jessie Lehman Husener, a dearly beloved sister of Gamma Alpha chapter, passed away May 14. Besides a host of relatives and friends, she leaves to mourn her loss an infant daughter, Edith Irene.

We are outlining very interesting meetings for the coming year. For Christmas we plan to do some charity work; each member of the alumnae association is planning to give some useful gift, such as clothing and household articles, to the needy people of Manhattan. Toys are to be given to the children of these people so that they may enjoy a happy Christmas.

NANNIE HAINES

TOPEKA

Topeka Kappas have been so busy this fall with weddings, new homes, and going to conventions, that except for our one meeting in October, we have scarcely seen each other long enough to say hello. Soon it will be time for our November meeting and we'll get another glimpse.

Josephine Allen, Omega, '28, was married October 6 to Mr. Oliver Kepler Johnson. Those of us who were there were quite thrilled at such a thoroughly Kappa wedding. Not only are the bride and her mother, Flora Jones Allen, Kappas, but also Catharine Allen, who was her sister's maid of honor; Louise Allen, another sister, who was one of the bridesmaids, is a pledge to Omega chapter. The very blonde younger Allens, Florence and Louise, were very effectively gowned in two shades of blue. We are very happy that Josephine is to live in Topeka and that we are to add her name to our membership roll.

We are not so fortunate with Elizabeth Guy, whose marriage to Mr. Milton Wayne Grinstead will take her to Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Although Elizabeth has been in the university until the time of her marriage and has not been a member of our association, we shall miss her.

Margaret Heizer O'Neil has just returned from a trip to the national convention of the American Legion in San Antonio, Texas.

We are missing Marjorie Fulton Jordan this fall. Mr. Jordan is inspecting insurance companies and Marjorie is playing the transient with him. At present they are stationed in Chicago for six weeks.

Edith Earle Gray and Jessie Manatrey Jencks and their families are thoroughly enjoying their new homes in the Westboro Addition. Rumor has come to us that we are to be guests in each home for one meeting sometime this winter.

Topeka alumnæ wish each of you a very, very Merry Christmas.

MARY E. DUDLEY

AMES, IOWA

The Ames alumnæ held our first meeting of the fall September 29. We will meet on the first Sunday evening of each month in our homes this year. At this first meeting, we surprised our president, Florence Young, with a shower of gifts for her small daughter, Mary Ann, who arrived October 9. We feel a very great interest in this wee Kappa daughter.

We are sorry to lose Doris Hays Fenton, who has moved to Manhattan, Kansas, where her husband will be head of the agricultural engineering department. Doris was vice-president of our association and we will miss her able help in all of our undertakings. Dorothy Bennett, one of our last year's members, was married during the summer and will live in Texas. We are glad to welcome Genevieve Jones and Mary Garton, of Gamma Theta, who are enrolled in Iowa State College this year.

We are hoping to increase our number by including the Kappas in neighboring towns in our association this year.

MARGARET A. MARTIN

DENVER

The September and October meetings of the Denver Alumnæ Association have been spent in deciding upon policies for the new year, thrilling to the enthusiastic accounts of convention by those fortunate enough to attend, and in greeting friends again after the separations of the summer season.

We are already busy with plans to effectively reduce our Endowment pledge by rummage and theater ticket sales. The first of our projects is that of assisting Lucia Patton in the sale of Christmas cards. Lucia's exquisite work is well known to us and we hope to introduce it to Kappas far and wide.

At the October meeting, Betty Sparhawk, our endowment officer, passed around a beautiful blue and blue box from which each drew a blue ribbon to find an envelope attached to be filled

with coins for our birthday offering to the Endowment Fund. No one could resist such an attractive presentation and the amount realized was approximately \$12.00.

Mrs. John Fry, to whom we of Beta Mu owe the building and successful financing of the chapter house, has made us very proud of her as the district president of the Needlework Guild. She has inspired many others who are working very earnestly with her to surpass last year's record of 17,000 garments collected and distributed.

We are happy to welcome into the association some new members, as well as some who are returning to us after absences: Betty Martin, Virginia Robinson, Marian Wilson, Dixie Leonard, Dorothy and Charline Johnson, Mrs. Emil Christenson (Virginia Guthrie), Mrs. Harold Evans (Margaret Foster), Mrs. Richard S. Carlson (Anne Chase), Mrs. Charles M. Schneider (Helen Maud White), all of Beta Mu; Mrs. William Reno, from Omega; and Miss Ethel Gordon, from Beta Zeta.

MARRIAGE

Frances Doyle, Beta Mu, to Charles Lillie, Delta Tau Delta, September 8.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Campbell (Eleanore Goodridge), a son, Joe, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Moritz, Jr. (Ann Stark), of San Francisco, a daughter, Meryle Ann.

VIRGINIA BAILEY

TUCSON

The Tucson Alumnæ Association has started the school year with a flourish. Because so few people remain in Tucson during the summer, meetings were discontinued during July and August. However, under the able leadership of Mildred Felmley, Beta Lambda, who came to us from Illinois last year, we are beginning an interesting year with

an enthusiastic crowd of Kappas. Among other things, the addition of eight new members has been a real inspiration to the association. We are very happy to have the following Kappas who are new to us this year: Mrs. Arthur Ford, Beta Zeta; Miss Dean, Lambda; Johanna Globber, Gamma Zeta; Mrs. H. A. MacLennon, Beta Psi; Anna Dean Mote, Gamma Zeta; Mrs. M. T. Solve, Beta Omega; Mrs. Nelle K. White, Delta and Mrs. Anne Bush, Gamma Zeta. Since Tucson is more or less a winter "playground," the Tucson Alumnæ Association would like to extend, through THE KEY, a cordial invitation to all winter visitors to be present at Kappa meetings.

The first meeting of this year was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Belton. Due to the fact that our president, Doris Howard, is in Europe this year, Mildred Felmley was elected president and she began her work at once by putting each of us on a committee of some kind. At this meeting we also elected Mrs. MacLennon financial adviser for the active chapter. We feel very fortunate to be in Tucson and thereby have the opportunity of knowing the girls of Gamma Zeta. One member of the association is present at fraternity meeting each Monday evening and alumnæ also have a standing invitation to dinner at the house on the first Monday of each month.

Rush week, as usual, was interesting, and the first affair of the week, a tea at the Kappa house, was especially lovely. October 13 came along soon after that and alumnæ and actives met at the Temple Tea Room for a banquet which was beautiful in every detail. The Kappa songs and toasts, interspersed with stories of our own chapter life, made us feel even more deeply the thrill of being a Kappa.

Sunday, October 29, we gave our annual party for the thirteen pledges, which, this year, took the form of a waffle breakfast at the home of Marion

Belton. This opportunity of really getting acquainted with the pledges was enjoyed by the alumnae as thoroughly as the pledges seemed to like the waffles and the blue and blue georgette handkerchiefs which were given as favors.

Our delegate to convention, Frances Blair MacNeil (who has become Mrs. MacNeil *since* convention), has given a most glowing account of convention. She has made us all envious of the good times everyone had, and, at the same time, made us realize the many things which we are expected, and intend, to accomplish this year.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Burrows (Ruth Bird), a son, Thomas Driscoll.

MARRIAGES

Sybil Chambers to Jack Hall, Jr., Acacia.

Frances Blair to Minard Sessions MacNeil, Kappa Sigma.

HAZEL HINDS

LARAMIE

The big matters of interest to us this fall have been rushing and raising money. As far as rushing went we think that we did exceptionally well and were repaid for all our efforts.

We are planning a party soon at which to raise some money. It ought not to be hard after we saw how easily it was done at convention. We did raffle off a ticket to Denver to a football game and made \$10.00 with practically no work.

We are glad to have two new alumnae members this fall—Marie Mathew, who is one of the secretaries in the president's office, and Neva Crane, who is teaching in the University Training School.

Dr. Clara McIntyre, who spent six months abroad, is back and again actively interested in our association. She brought back such adorable place cards from Paris for our rush party. Not a one was left behind or forgotten.

Our next meeting is to be in the form of a bridge party so as to have everyone there and we can combine business with pleasure.

Next time I'm hoping to have something really interesting to tell you.

MARGARET MOUDY RICE

NEWCOMB

Newcomb Alumnae Association is planning a very prosperous year for 1928-1929, with province convention to be held at New Orleans in the spring, Beta Omicron chapter, the hostess, celebrating her twenty-fifth anniversary.

The first meeting of the year was held in October at the home of Agnes Favrot. Beatrice Ford, our president, gave an interesting account of convention at Breezy Point. The budget for 1928-29, and a program for the year were read and accepted. It was voted that these be put into printed form and mailed to all members. At the next meeting the pledges will be introduced to the alumnae, and in January we will give a party for the active chapter and the pledges that we may get to know them better.

We are all looking forward to province convention in May and we believe that by sending out a program of activities as we have done we may enlarge our active membership and stir up a new interest in the association.

IRMINA C. BROWN

OKLAHOMA CITY

Our opening meeting this fall was a registration tea in the home of Genevieve Fisher. Everybody greeted everybody else most happily after a summer of vacationing, and there was much conversation intermingled with the annexation of new members. Those from Oklahoma City whom we proudly added to our rolls are Jerry Curreathers, Louise Buxton, and Catherine Sorey, of Beta Theta; and Mrs. S. L. Roland, of Eta.

An invitation to Kappas in the nearby towns of El Reno, Norman, Yukon,

and Guthrie to join us has met with happy results and has added much strength to our organization.

A truly enjoyable affair was the Founders' Day banquet held at the Oklahoma Club, with the versatile Beta Theta president, Mildred Maxey, as toast mistress. The entire chapter, the Oklahoma City Association, and about thirty Kappas from over the state listened to an unusually clever program. Needless to say the original stunt put on by the pledges was quite up to the standard.

Right at present all hands are busy collecting rummage for our semi-annual sale, the proceeds of which we hope will make a worth while donation to the Endowment Fund.

We can hardly wait for November 10, homecoming day at Oklahoma University, when we will join the procession of family equipages and hasten to Norman, and there, with other Beta Thetas, renew old acquaintances and shout ourselves hoarse for the good old home team.

CATHARINE JANEWAY

TULSA

Contrary to custom, Tulsa Association held two summer meetings—one, on a June morning, at the College Club, to speed our delegate, Mrs. Norman Hulings (Mildred Marr, Beta Theta), to convention; the other, on a scorching afternoon in August, at the home of Mildred Maxey, where we were the guests of the two Mildreds, who represented Beta Theta and Tulsa Alumnae Association, respectively, at convention. Mrs. Hulings' report of convention affairs was quite complete and very exciting and interesting. Mildred Maxey also gave some accounts of happenings at convention, which we all enjoyed immensely. Early in September we entertained at a large rush luncheon, held at the Mayo Hotel. There were a number of Kappa guests from neighboring towns. The first regular meeting this fall was held at

the office of Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones in the Tulsa Tribune Building. It was a real joy to be with her, because we do not see her often, since we have had to share her with Kappas everywhere. We are going to have a yearbook, this year, such as was recommended at convention. We hope, also, to have a budget of expenditures and receipts, which will surely be more satisfactory than our old method. Tulsa Association entertained Panhellenic, the first meeting of the year, with a bridge tea at the College Club. Mrs. Frank Engle is treasurer of Panhellenic this year and was in charge of the tea.

We celebrated Founders' Day with a birthday dinner at Sophian Plaza, each Kappa bringing fifty-eight pennies. The pennies amounted to \$16 for the Fund.

Mr. A. J. Rudd, father of Mrs. C. C. Cole (Audrey Rudd, Theta), and Mrs. Max B. Andreae (Gladys Rudd, Beta Theta), has been seriously ill for several weeks at his home in Tulsa.

Mrs. James Sperry (Helen Van de Water Fowle, Beta Eta) has removed to Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. David K. Hutchcraft (Gertrude Pruitt, Mu) is convalescing from an operation.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Allen (Elizabeth Churchyard, Psi), a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Andreae (Gladys Rudd, Beta Theta), a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Old (Helen Shields, Omega), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keenan (Ruby Thompson, Beta Theta), a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witten (Margaret Elston, Theta), a daughter.

ALTHEA ROBERTS HAGGARD

MIAMI, FLORIDA

The October KEY has just come and we've all read the convention news through and through—things like that make us almost wish we didn't live so far away, but, though we miss conven-

tions, we have a lot that you can't get!

We Miami Kappas are all settled nicely after summer trips to here and there and are laying our plans for lots of Kappa visitors this winter.

Here let us add our urgent plea that every Kappa who comes to Miami get in touch with us and come to our luncheons and teas and things—we always meet the second Monday of the month. You will see notices in the daily papers and we'd rather have "company" than most anything. We are already impatient to see our former winter guests and we hope there will be lots of new ones this year.

Mrs. Sterling Nickol, Theta, has another daughter, Patricia, born in June—another Kappa lady, if you please!

All the Kappas here were invited to luncheon by the Lambda Phi sorority in their room at the University of Miami. We were delighted with the way they have fixed their room this year and more impressed than ever with their pep in novel ways to raise funds for rushing.

Remember, we're looking for lots of company this winter.

ELIZABETH B. DUPUIS

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

We have been having such enjoyable meetings all the summer. Sometimes we met downtown, and other times we met in the homes. In October, we met with Mrs. Edwin W. Finch on Glen Avenue for luncheon. Such a lovely time we did have. We are just so glad that Mrs. Finch can meet with us again; she was sick so long. We discovered a new Kappa, Mrs. Eubanks, from Columbia, Missouri, in time for her to attend our monthly get-together. We are always so glad to welcome a new sheep to the small fold.

In September, we went out to Elizabeth Vander Veer's at Roebuck for a delightful luncheon and series of card games. It poured down rain all the morning and we knew we would get water-bound or

something, and we had some rushees with us, too. The sun was with us though and came out just at the right time. Now the prize rushee is wearing the blue and blue at Gamma Pi. She promises to follow in the steps of her father, and be a great surgeon.

The first Saturday in November, we always meet on the first Saturday of each month, we are going to meet at the Golden Rod Tea Room. We are glad to have another new member this time also—Jacqueline Hodges, who is now with the Girl Scout Association. She comes from Gamma Pi.

At our last meeting someone asked about Mrs. Earl Christian, the benefactress of Gamma Pi. We miss her at our meetings since she went to Maryland to live.

We wish to announce the birth of a baby boy to Mrs. Clyde Robinson (Mary George Smith).

There are rumors of a wedding within our midst—but, hush, that is forbidden fruit; I will tell you about that next time.

RUTH ELLIOTT

BOISE

Looking back over the things we have done for a short period of time gives me a feeling that our association has accomplished quite a bit for the size of our group. We not only sent a delegate, Mrs. Frank Ensign, to convention, but we were also 100 per cent at convention when it came to loyalty gifts. We have also pledged our full quota to Endowment for the future, besides having helped our local chapter, Beta Kappa, with some of their expenses. Also we plan to help them with expenses which were incurred when the plumbing in their house caused a catastrophe to the living room and furniture.

The latter expenses we expect to meet with the funds we collect from our annual fall rummage sale, the plans of which are very well along already.

Heretofore we have had very good luck with our fall rummage sale and we are planning and hoping for as good fortune this year.

We are going to be under a serious handicap, however, due to the loss of some members, who have always been among our most active. Dorothy Cage is leaving us to go to work in San Francisco and Gene Springer left us to go to Seattle, where she was married to Dr. K. G. Whyte, previously of Boise. Her marriage came as a complete surprise to us all. She is living in the Exeter Apartments, Seattle, Washington.

During the summer we had another wedding. Katherine Field, of Beta Kappa chapter, married Howard Putnam, of Boise. His mother and sister are both Kappas of our association. We were also very much pleased over the news of the pledging into Kappa of Alice Putnam at Minnesota, where her mother and sister both were initiated.

This year, for the first time, our association held a Kappa birthday party, October 13. It was a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Frank Ensign. We collected our coins in the special envelopes and sent them in to the Endowment Fund and were so pleased with the success of the party in every way that we decided to give one every year.

The last regular meeting was shy five or six members, who had gone to the University of Idaho at Moscow to the homecoming game. Everyone who went to homecoming had a lovely though very hurried time of it as no one could be away for any great length of time. It was homecoming not only as far as the game was concerned, but also when it came to visiting the Kappa house and all of our old friends as well as the new pledges, and from all that I hear they are proving a very good group of freshmen.

IRENE PETERSON

MONTANA

The first meeting of the Montana Alumnae Association this fall was held at the home of Mrs. Thula Toole Weisel, our president. We have started out with great enthusiasm concentrated on our new chapter house. The old one was sold to Mrs. LeClaire, university nurse, in June, and a new one must materialize. Meanwhile the actives are renting the Giddings house on McLeod Avenue.

All alumnae who read this letter send up a little prayer that the dirt will fly this spring, and to our new association a little note of encouragement, financial or otherwise, as your pocketbook dictates.

Katherine Rudd Riley came to our opening meeting and told us about the Spokane association.

Caroline White Jeffrey, Beta Lambda, is living in Missoula this winter.

Dorothy Peterson is home from her work in New York.

Mildred McQuarrie Johnson, of Chicago, will be a guest of her mother, Mrs. King, until after Christmas.

Irene Begley has been appointed general field representative for Montana Red Cross.

Anna Beckwith graduated from Johns Hopkins training school for nurses, with honors. She visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beckwith at St. Ignatius until October 22, when she returned to Baltimore to take a position at Johns Hopkins.

Mary Rhodes Leaphart, her husband, Dean C. W. Leaphart, of the Montana University Law School, and children; Mary, Betty, and Billy, have gone to Boston. This is Mr. Leaphart's sabbatical year. Our association will miss Mary and look forward to her return.

Marjorie McCrea announced her engagement to William Cogswell at a dinner given at the Alexander Hotel, Honolulu.

MARRIAGES

Virginia Dixon to Alexander Dean, August, at Missoula.

Mary Joe Dixon to Ralph Gorman Hills, August, at Missoula.

Elaine Bates to Edward Donlin, August, at Minneapolis.

Brenda Farrell to M. B. Wilson, August, at Spokane.

Betty Peterson to Mason Noice, September, at Los Angeles.

Ann Rector to Vernon Williams, September, at Great Falls.

ISABEL RONAN

TACOMA

Tacoma Alumnae Association held an election of officers in May electing Elizabeth Allen, president; Mrs. Hereford Fitch, vice-president; Mrs. Howard McCormack, secretary; and Miss Anne Barrett, treasurer. During the summer no meetings were held as most everyone was enjoying a vacation elsewhere, even though the beauty of Puget Sound is alluring.

We are sorry to lose one of our active members, Edith Burgess, who is continuing her studies in social service work in Chicago.

We've had our share of weddings this year. Geraldine Todd, Beta Pi, one of our prominent members, was married to Allen Drummond, Delta Kappa Epsilon. They are now living in Olympia, Washington. Another beautiful wedding was that of Margaret Sayre, Gamma Gamma, to William Kneeb Boyd, Phi Delta Theta. She is making her home in Seattle, Washington. Since they both live so near us, we hope to see them often.

We also have a new Kappa baby, born July 9, Nancy, daughter of Catherine Heath Thomas and George H. Thomas.

Erma Coulter, who graduated from Oregon Agricultural College, is a new member of our organization. We are pleased to welcome her.

It is a pleasure to announce the pledging of Elizabeth Taylor this fall at the University of Washington. She is a niece of one of our most esteemed members, Mrs. Hereford Fitch.

Our first autumn meeting was a lovely luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hereford Fitch.

The day brought particular joy to Mrs. Fitch because of the unexpected arrival that morning of a former classmate, Mrs. Orrin Earl (Dorothea Rouse), Beta Delta. This was their first reunion since college days.

Miss Helen Snyder, Beta Pi, delegate to convention, gave us a very interesting talk.

BEATRICE MORRISON McCORMACK

PORTLAND

The new officers for the Portland association this year are: Mrs. David Mason, Beta Phi, president; Florence Brosius Janney, Beta Omega, vice-president; Margery Gilbert, Beta Pi, secretary; Edith Day Clerin, Gamma Gamma, treasurer; Thelma Miller Wagner, Gamma Mu, corresponding secretary.

Genevieve Keller Shaver, Beta Omega, our convention delegate, brought back such glowing reports and so much enthusiasm about everything pertaining to Kappa that we are all fairly aching to get started on our annual campaign for both money and Kappa souls. So far we have given a tea and a dinner.

The tea, which is given for the active chapters every September, was unusually attractive and different this year. Genevieve Keller Shaver's lovely home overlooking Portland, Helen Caples Jones's clever idea to make the tea not only "rushin'" but "Russian," and enthusiastic attendance of alumnae and active members, all helped to make it an entertaining affair.

The Founders' Day dinner was held at Cora Hosford Rathbun's, Beta Omega. Florence Janney conducted the business meeting since Mrs. Mason, our president, was in California. Everyone brought her birthday coins so we are glad to make almost as large a contribution to Endowment this year as last year.

We are sorry to lose Louise Bailey

Stam from the association. She has moved to Seattle.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Clerin (Edith Day), a daughter, Leslie Jean.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McPhillips (Joy Johnson), a son, Bernard, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byrd (Norma Meddler), a daughter, Winifred Jane.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hopkins (Mildred Broughton), a daughter, Nancy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore (Mary Ellen Bailey), a daughter, Priscilla.

THELMA MILLER WAGNER

EUGENE

The Eugene Alumnæ Association completed a very busy year with a delightful social meeting held at the charming suburban home of Katherine Yocum, with Helen Conklin as joint hostess. After a delightful supper to which our husbands were also invited, Sally Elliott Allen (Mrs. Eric W.), read us her play, *Father*. Needless to say, we enjoyed it immensely.

Our newly elected officers also took up their duties at this meeting: Nellie Montgomery, president; Helen Hershner, secretary; Katherine Yocum, treasurer. Now after a quiet summer we are again down to business and already are working hard.

Our first meeting was held at the home of the president. On Founders' Day the local chapter invited the alumnæ for tea and to meet the new house mother, Mrs. W. H. Doane.

In October we also held our regular tea for the town mothers, with Mrs. Doane as honor guest.

Our province president, Mrs. Davenport, has just paid Beta Omega a visit. I am sure we all gained a lot from her. The alumnæ had an evening with her and were also invited to a tea given in her honor by Beta Omega. She is charming and helped us in every way.

The association is continuing the usual bi-monthly talks to the pledges; of whom there are fourteen—all to be proud of.

We welcome three new members: Mrs. Fowler Harper, Iowa, whose husband is on the faculty, and Hazel Prutzman, Beta Omega, who is dean of women; and Muriel Hurley Gray.

We also had two weddings this summer. Helen Hershner and Powell Plant, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Muriel Hurley and Arthur Gray, Beta Theta Pi.

HELEN PLANT

EVERETT, WASHINGTON

Right in the midst of packing and moving I received my notice for a KEY letter. Needless to say my stationery was at the bottom of everything, consequently I hope this will not be too late for the December issue.

We are feeling the loss of two ardent workers—Marie Leghorn Ballinger who has gone to Kennewick, Washington, to edit their weekly paper, and Lottie Long, who conducted a successful girls' camp at Canyon Creek and who is now taking postgraduate work at the University of Washington.

We are very happy to have Dorothy Sheller with us this winter. She is an Everett girl, but since her graduation from the University of Washington has been teaching school at Pateros, Washington.

We had no meetings this summer but did what we could to help the Beta Pi girls with their summer and fall rushing. They took two girls from Everett—Frances Hedges and Mary McIlravy—and we are taking most of the credit.

We have had two meetings this fall, the first was with our new president, Julia Cruikshank. After we finished with the business, Grace Williams gave us some thrilling details of her recent trip to Europe. The second meeting, was a social luncheon at Carrie Hunter's. We have made no definite plans for the win-

ter as there are so few of us left and we can't always meet regularly. We all hope to help swell the Endowment Fund and started the good work by sending in most of our Fab money.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Templeton (Helen Darrough), a daughter, Mary Veva.

INEZ W. ROBINSON

LONGVIEW-KELSO

After enjoyable and profitable summer vacations spent in a number of ways from trips to national convention to summer school, the members of the Longview-Kelso Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association met for the first fall meeting at a lovely luncheon given at the Hotel Monticello. Several of the active girls were with us then and added their summer pleasures and experiences as we talked of ours. At this meeting we decided to have regular meetings early in the week to avoid conflicts with other club dates instead of the later in the week meetings that we have had since our organization.

An evening of bridge was enjoyed at our second meeting at the home of Mrs. Sidney Lewis. This meeting was near Founders' Day, so we talked of that important day and also gave our birthday gift to the Endowment Fund at that time. Miss Kathryn Wilson was appointed then as chairman of our endowment work.

Our president, Mrs. Grace Dean, entertained the group recently. We chatted about old school days, *THE KEY* and Kappa as well as many other things as we busily sewed on Christmas gifts some of us are making to be used by our chapters in bazaars.

Our plans for the year are not very definite but we have at least two definite aims. One is to keep each one interested in Kappa through our social meetings and the other is to do our bit toward the Endowment Fund. Our membership is

somewhat smaller this year as Ila Peairs has left Longview to enroll for more work at the University of Washington, and Helen Thompson, secretary of the Red Cross here, is leaving soon to do welfare work in Seattle. We shall miss them but we still hope to have other Kappas come to our vicinity who will be interested in our baby chapter.

CHARLOTTE WALKER

LOS ANGELES

Having discontinued our meetings during the summer, we thought it quite appropriate to start off the new year with a Founders' Day luncheon.

At this first meeting the officers and members of the board acted as hostesses. Almost ninety guests were present, and we were glad to see so many new Kappas, all of whom we hope will become active members of our association.

Our new president, Mrs. Harry Cupit, presided and told us of the marriage of two of the girls who were active last year. Janet Smith is now Mrs. F. C. Lindwall. Helen Starr has become Mrs. Ernest L. Henefin of Los Angeles.

We were all sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. A. R. Parish (our cook at Beta Zeta).

As is usual I have saved the best for the last—a most interesting report of convention given by Doris Rosser Fable, our delegate. She not only gave an interesting report, but brought back pictures and trophies which made us all wish we might have been the chosen one.

ANGELA FOGARTY

SAN FRANCISCO BAY

Greetings! Sincere and of good will to the new national council and in particular to our alumnae sponsor, Mrs. Barney.

Because we sent our last letter to the wrong officer, it was not printed, so we are going to repeat a bit of it and add much more. Our first annual rummage sale held last May for endowment netted us \$750. Too much credit cannot be

given Myrtle Sims Hamilton, whose genius and untiring labor made our total so unexpectedly large.

On September 13, we went to the Pi chapter house to greet their very attractive initiates and to hear of convention—we were most interested in Eleanor Bennet's talk on extension. The growth of the fraternity and the geographical importance of the various tentacles that we are gradually stretching out is rather beyond most of us who have not closely followed the present-day absorbing and overwhelming collegiate problem. I think that part of our conservatism was jostled about a bit by her report. Hearing about convention made me vow that I shall never miss another one as long as I can crawl about.

Our Founders' Day banquet was in honor of Dr. Florence Holsclaw, who is truly a Kappa founder. It was she who first sought a Kappa chapter for Stanford University—now Beta Eta. She was graduated with the first class of that institution in 1895. After the establishment of Beta Eta, there were two groups of the University of California petitioning to revive Kappa chapter there. Florence Holsclaw preferred Eleanor Bennet's group, and so it became the present Pi chapter.

Educational and humanitarian movements in San Francisco seem to be kept alive by Kappa women. Mrs. William Cooper (Edna Curtis, Pi, 1904), is the wife of the state superintendent of public instruction. Mrs. Harry Kleugel, Pi, whom you will all remember as the splendid marshal of the 1926 convention at Mills College, has moved to Sacramento, where Mr. Kleugel has been appointed city manager. Mrs. Kleugel was, for two years, president of the San Francisco Branch of the American Association of University Women and was also secretary of Babies' Aid. She has surrendered her gavel, as well as her secretaryship of Babies' Aid, to Mrs. J. R. McDonald (Edna Wemple), Pi. Dr.

Holsclaw has, for twenty-five years, been the directing genius of that very remarkable organization, Babies' Aid, in San Francisco, which cares for various sorts of babies—orphans, half-orphans, and those of the unmarried mothers. We are planning another rummage sale in the spring, with a two fold purpose; to complete our national endowment, and to start the endowment of a bed in Holsclaw Cottage in Dr. Holsclaw's honor. We have taken Babies' Aid as our worthy charity this year, and are going to sew and assist in furnishing the cottage units.

We are happy to welcome Mrs. Charles Fox (Zella Bigham, Beta Kappa), from the Seattle Alumnae Association. Mr. Fox is with one of the San Francisco morning newspapers now, and so they have come to live among us.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Clyde Hallam (Mary Mellison, Beta Kappa), visited with Captain and Mrs. Joel Watson during their stay in San Francisco while en route from Scofield Barracks, Honolulu, to duty at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Both Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Hallam are charter members of Beta Kappa chapter in Idaho.

Mrs. Alfred E. McLaughlin, Pi, who was a delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations in Honolulu, will speak to the Presidio Women's Club on November 8 on international relations.

FLEETA B. BRENNAN

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

Now that vacations are over and we are all settled in the fall routine, I find that again it is time to send off a newsletter, and fortunately have two most successful parties about which to write.

The first was really our opening alumnae meeting of the year, which was held at the home of our president, Mrs. A. M. Cathcart, and was a luncheon meeting, and didn't we have the best things to eat and the busiest time chattering! Many of us had not seen each

other since the June meeting, nor heard about convention. Dorothy Brown, the charming little senior who represented Beta Eta at convention, came to luncheon with us, and talked to us about it, answering our million questions, and we gave her very little chance to eat, I am afraid, though she probably did not mind much, for all the girls in college now seem to spend most of their time dieting. I, unfortunately, had to hurry back to the university as it was our first week of college, and a very busy one, so I missed the afternoon meeting and probably some news which I might have passed on. But someone took notes for me, and they had a splendid meeting and I think it must have been their enthusiasm for convention reports which moved them to immediate plans for a benefit bridge, to raise the money now due on our Endowment pledge.

In order to be the first of the large number of benefits held each year in a university community, we had ours on October 17, and a truly successful one it was too, for though we kept our price for tables very low, we made the money we needed, and still gave our guests good food! We think they will all come to the next one we give. The active chapter appeared almost in full force, and helped us serve refreshments, and we were so proud of them for helping us out so loyally. Our Womens' Club House at Stanford has been redecorated and refurnished most beautifully, on the second floor, so it made a very lovely setting for our party when we found it was to be too large to be held in the home of any one of the members of the association. The active chapter brought great armfuls of lovely bronze and yellow and rose flowers, of all the autumn varieties, and which are so glorious just now, and made the whole place very beautiful, to match the summer day we fortunately chose. Now we can sit back comfortably and plan for the raising of the next payment.

We are again exceedingly proud of one of our members. Marie DeForest Emery made her debut in grand opera this fall in San Francisco, and just about all of our town tried to be there.

We have some new members in the association this year. First of all, Mrs. Lynnette Vandervort, who is a Stanford graduate, is back on the campus as assistant to the medical adviser for women, and we are so glad to have her with us again, and hope she isn't going to be too busy to be at all our meetings. Mrs. G. P. Wallick, who was Kenneth Keys from the University of Colorado, has come to Palo Alto to live, and we are happy to have her join us, for we know she is going to be an active alumna. Mrs. Caroline Tilton, from Epsilon, is going to spend the winter here at Stanford, with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Taylor, whose husband is in the law school, and we hope she likes California so well that she will stay much longer than that.

It is hard to realize it, but this letter will appear about Christmas time, so I can end it by wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year too.

DOROTHY PUTNAM

SAN DIEGO

The San Diego alumnae have a busy and interesting year ahead.

October 6, the Kappas sponsored the monthly luncheon of the Panhellenic Association. Mrs. Charles R. Tupper was chairman of all the arrangements. The luncheon was given in the Colonial room of the U. S. Grant Hotel, and later bridge was played in the private foyer. During luncheon, the Minor twins, Hazel and Helen, sisters of Joyce Ellis of Del Mar, and popular young radio entertainers, sang several selections. The affair was voted a huge success and the Kappas, royal hosts, so we all felt well repaid for our hard work in putting it over.

We celebrated Founders' Day in true Kappa spirit, with a blue and blue bridge dinner, given at the home of Mrs. John Nuttall. We had as our guests the new Kappas who had just come to the city to reside, and their husbands and our own husbands or sweethearts. The place-cards and tallies were in light and dark blue, in the shape of owls, especially decorated for us, by a local artist.

We are still busy collecting our coins and filling our blue envelopes for Endowment Fund, but hope to have them all in soon.

At present we are all engaged in sewing for the Boys' and Girls' Aid, a welfare home, and each girl has collected clothing, shoes, and toys, as well as bought new garments to give the children in the home.

Several interesting new Kappas have joined our ranks, recently. Among them are: Mrs. Frances T. Neill, school librarian at La Jolla; Mrs. William Swanston (Mary Jo Robinson), from Lambda chapter, whose husband is a naval lieutenant, and has just been transferred here for three years, from Hawaii; Mrs. R. E. Murphy (Evelyn Hunt),

from Beta Gamma chapter, University of New Mexico; Mrs. C. R. Robertson, from Eugene, Oregon; Miss Helen Louise Strawmyer, from Butler College, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mrs. Ray Duke, Corvallis, Oregon; and Mrs. Marjorie Keyes Amend, formerly a member of our organization, has been visiting her parents here for several weeks, and has been our guest at various times.

Our December meeting will take the form of a Christmas party for husbands and children, at the home of Joyce Ellis at Del Mar. The Ellis family is building a lovely new Spanish home at Del Mar, which they expect to have completed in time for the party.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Tupper are building a large Spanish home, on Point Loma, and hope to have it ready for occupancy about Thanksgiving time.

We announce the wedding of Eleanor Ekern to James L. Dopp at Ashland, Wisconsin, on September 5, 1928.

We also announce the birth of a baby daughter, Mary Alice, to Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Sherrill (Ruth Barnard, Beta Xi), on October 12, 1928, at the Mercy Hospital.

GRACE C. TUPPER

YOUTH

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips, and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of life. Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty, more than in a boy of twenty. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals.

Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing child-like appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair. . . .

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind.

—*Trident* of Delta Delta Delta

Chapter News Letters

BETA BETA

St. Lawrence University

The campus in October is a jolly place—and a busy one. Rushing is over, and each fraternity has the "cream of the class," of course. Studies have definitely begun, and the thoughts of Loyal Lawrentians are directed toward football and Thanksgiving vacation.

Rushing was under the direction of a rushing chairman this year, and this plan, new for Beta Beta, proved very successful. Peg Robinson was chairman, and all the parties were under her direction, with committees appointed to assist her. Rushing is usually such a hectic time, and everyone was quite surprised at how smoothly it went off this year. Nine girls were pledged. Helen Pfund and Lucia Pink have a wealth of Kappa traditions back of them. The grandmothers of both these pledges were members of the Browning Society which later became Beta Beta chapter. When their mothers came to college they became Kappas too, and their daughters have followed in their footsteps.

Last June the president, Adelaide Harvey, asked the active chapter to co-operate with her in returning to college early this fall in order to initiate four pledges. Before classes started, Thelma Parks, '30, and Cecilia Wolfe, Frances Worden, and Dorothy Harvey, all of the class of '31, were initiated.

Martha Young was elected vice-president of the Freshman class. Elections were held at the first meeting of the class in the middle of September. A little later, Cecilia Wolfe and Julia Davidson were sent to Syracuse to participate in the archery contest for women, held under the auspices of the Onondaga Archery Club.

After much hard work and religious tramping up to the field house on sunny

Indian Summer afternoons, the assistant managership of tennis was given to Jetta Clark. Flo Eldredge is assistant manager of archery.

One day the halls were filled with groups of chattering and excited Kappas. This reporter, having a nose for news, meandered up in back of them to try to discover quietly what all the excitement was about. It was worth prying around for, too. Anne Ames Strong, ex-'30, has an eight-pound baby girl named Anne Ethel. It seems queer to think of Anne, whom we all know so well, married and so matronly.

The girls who are literarily inclined have been going out to compete for positions on the campus publications very regularly. Most any old day at all, from two to four sophomores may be found busily writing up *Hill News* articles, and Cecilia Wolfe had two sketches published in the *Scarlet Saint*. Peg Robinson manages to get a few poems in *The Bubble* almost every month. We feel quite proud, as this magazine is new and quite exclusive—being the publication intended for budding literary genius to display itself in the sunshine of criticism, both adverse and favorable.

Adelaide Gannon and "Sunny" Reese were initiated into Theta Iota chapter of Beta Pi Theta, the national French club. Two other girls in the house are also members, Dorrie Owen and Peg Robinson.

There is one time when upperclassmen regret that they are not freshmen, I think, and that is when the time for the annual alumnae supper for the pledges comes round. Every year about two weeks after pledging, the alumnae prepare the nicest supper for the pledges! It is rather difficult for alumnae who are seldom at leisure to visit the house, to become acquainted with the new faces

which appear every year. So they have adopted this way of learning to know their future Kappa sisters.

Kappa Lodge is so huge and homey, set way back from the street among the trees, that it has always meant a lot to the girls who have lived there. The alumnae had a great surprise waiting for us when we trooped back to school this fall. The house seemed so awfully white among the green leaves of the trees—and then we saw that it had been painted while we were enjoying the long golden summer days. Mrs. Owen D. Young gave the house a lovely new white tiled bathroom with showers and just about everything. We feel quite luxurious with all the improvements.

Colder days and hints of midyears are coming and Beta Beta is preparing itself to pass all exams with flying colors and initiate our nine new pledges.

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Farmer, '27, Eugene R. Page.

Jean Cornwall, '27, Aubry Hunt, Alpha Tau Omicron.

PLEDGES

Julia Davidson

Helen Pfund

Doris Mills

Eleanor Spaulding

Charlotte Peacock

Martha Young

Katherine Schwartz

Lucia Pink

Jean Marshall

INITIATES

Thelma Parks, '30

Cecilia Wolfe, '31

Dorothy Harvey, '31

Frances Worden, '31

ALISON REESE

PHI

Boston University

On September 26, we held our first meeting and plunged straightway into an

enthusiastic program, starting off with a tea by ourselves—just to get acquainted with each other all over again. It proved to be such a success that we decided to have one every month. And our shining newly-painted and papered house was a joy to behold—even two new lampshades greeted our eyes.

At one of the first meetings our president, Bobbie Walker, gave us a fine account of convention that made us all wish we had been there, even though we almost felt as if we had. At another meeting we voted to initiate Dorothy Speare, novelist and singer, who was once pledged to Phi but never initiated. On October 20 we held our long-postponed initiation and gained three more members who had already proved their loyalty to Kappa—Betty Cass, Genevieve Cummings, and Margaret Love. After the service we celebrated in a real Kappa banquet. A week later we celebrated all over again by giving an informal dance.

As far as school activities are concerned we are well represented. Louise Joyce, always prominent in college affairs, has been elected president of the senior class, and many Kappas are doing their part in the organizations and athletic activities.

Local Panhellenic is trying out a new plan of rushing this year—a long acquaintance period with few rules till December 3, then one week of intensive rushing before pledging. Although we're not at all sure that we approve, we have had much more time than usual for our own enjoyment and improvement—at least we've had plenty of the former. But we have kept our eyes open just the same and are ready to pounce when the time comes.

ENGAGEMENT

Barbara Walker to Wallace Tibbets, Lambda Chi Alpha.

BETTY GEORGE

BETA TAU**Syracuse University**

Everyone came back a few days early this fall to arrange the rooms before rushing. The house assumed a much brighter aspect after acquiring new wallpaper in all of the bedrooms. The color schemes in the various rooms were either changed or livened by fresh paint and cheery crêtonne. The result was worth the time spent.

Then rushing started with a bang and continued for one whole week. It surely was a mad whirl, and doubtless both the rushees and sorority members were relieved when it was ended. However, we were most fortunate in pledging fourteen exceptionally fine girls who are going to prove themselves to be true blue Kappas. It is with great pride that we welcome them. Two weeks ago we held initiation for Helen Young, '31, and Rose Weekes, '31.

At our last meeting a most interesting report of convention was read by Margaret Cobb, our delegate. One thing which she made very emphatic was the fact that all reports should be sent in on time. She told us that Beta Iota won a cup for their promptness. It seems a small thing to do, but how many chapters are likely to grow careless! I am sure that Beta Tau will try to improve its past record and make a great effort to win that cup this year.

Every year it is customary to give a tea for the chaperon. On the afternoon of October 25 we entertained the chaperons from all of the sororities in honor of Mrs. Joy, our housemother. October 27 we held our annual pledge dance at the house. The party was carried out in a futuristic plan and the decorations were of bright colored paper, cut in eccentric designs. The programs were unusual in that each dance was complimentary to one of the pledges. It was an unusually successful informal dance.

Several of the alumnae have been back to visit us this fall and it has been in-

deed a pleasure to have them with us. Now that we have settled down to hard work again after vacation we feel the bonds of sisterhood grow stronger than ever. We hope to do big things this year.

PLEDGES

Dorothy Roberts, '30
Hazel Steele, '31
Jane Armstrong, '32
Jean Cowman, '32
Anita Darrone, '32
Helen Darrone, '32
Mary Ellis, '32
Florence Knapp, '32
Priscilla Le Van, '32
Lucille Marks, '32
Maysie Norton, '32
Maxine Sharpe, '32
Charlotte Tickner, '32
Olive Paige, '32

MARGARET SMALLWOOD**PSI****Cornell University**

As I write this, the girls are hurrying about the house getting everything ready for our pledge dance tonight. They are decorating with a big jack-o'-lantern in the fireplace, and some corn stalks piled around it.

We have two weeks of rushing, and as a result we have seven pledges who have already shown us that they are going to make us proud of them. "Jo" Edgerton is a senior from Guilford College; Isabel Lamb, a junior from Sweetbriar; Sylvia Gutmann, a junior from Vassar; and Isabel Korherr, Charlotte Lappeus, Noel Russell, and Helen Leighton are our freshman. We also have two transfers this year. Ella Sullivan is a junior from St. Lawrence, and "Connie" Page, a sophomore from William and Mary. Ella is living in the house. We don't know how we ever got along without them, now. We affiliated them in the first affiliation service we have ever had.

We have seventeen girls living in the

house. We spent a great deal of time and became much besmeared with paint this fall in painting and decorating our furniture and rooms. The rushees all thought our house most attractive, and we are endeavoring, despite prelims, reports, and dances, to keep it so.

Most of our girls have gone out for various competitions this year, and we are hoping our activities will win us some honors for Kappa.

We are all working hard and are expecting a good year in every phase of our life, from social to scholastic.

BARBARA C. CRASBY

BETA PSI

University of Toronto

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Beta Psi Times

ALL ABOUT THE BIG RUSH!

BIG RUSH DECLARED HUGE SUCCESS!

President States Maximum Reached

On Sunday evening, October 21, Beta Psi chapter stopped rushing and is once more walking leisurely.

In a flare of color the big rush opened at a Bohemian party held at Harcroft, the home of Miss Dorie Harvey, cousin of Colonel Charles Lindbergh. The house was daintily decorated with mad, modernistic masterpieces, easels, etchings, beer bottles, and second-hand candles. Several Beta Psi artists strolled the long galleries with rushees on their arms (the artists, not the galleries). The artists wore elaborate costumes obtained from "Daddie's Dresser" and "Brother Bill's Boudoir" two of Toronto's leading wholesale dealers in daughters wardrobes. Fortune tellers were in attendance and our rushees found out many interesting things about their futures. A melodramatic play called *Days Before Yesterday* or *Rushing in 1890* was presented to the distinguished audience who laughed. Cappa Chorus Cids kicked their pedal extremities and scored a big hit. There were mechanical toys for the children

and some rough, tough, and nasty dances for the more mature. Pumpkin pies, sandwiches, and university yells brought the evening to a close and the big rush was well under way.

Teas, bridges, breakfasts, lunches, dinners and more teas and bridges went on a non-stop, through trip for ten days, when at last the end approached.

A dinner was given by the alumnae at the Clarendon, and a peppy dance followed at the residence of Mrs. Northway and on the surrounding territory. Kappa songs were rendered (not sung) by the Kappa harmony choir and a lot of other noise was raised by our noble escorts.

On Sunday we had a final luncheon and after saying "we bid you adieu" to our rushees we had our final meeting. Rushing closed at six and at one minute past six our first invitation was at a rushee's door.

At the arrival of Tuesday's mail the members of Beta Psi did a choral dance around the room, under chairs, on tables and in other interesting places. Miss Edith McCollum celebrated by removing all the rugs from the floor and then proceeding to take a "bawth." Her fortieth cousin is affected too.

When interviewed by the correspondent the president issued the following statement, "Very successful, and we will have to either push the sides out or get a larger apartment to accommodate the forty-three members.

Miss Beth Mader said, "I think the comic play produced the right psychological effect favorable to the organisms of the young peoples' minds."

KAPPAS HOLD SCRIPT DANCE!

Women's Building Gets More Bricks!

After the Queens-Varsity game (an all-important event in this part of the land) we had a big subscription dance and a very good time. The women's building is getting a considerable number of bricks from the proceeds. We hope

soon that fraternities will be recognized around the campus.

EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR THANKSGIVING PARTY

Beta Psi hopes to take bag and baggage up north over Thanksgiving. No, dear Californian sister, it will not be snowing nor will we see any reindeer. (But maybe some rain, dear).

HOSPITAL WORK TAKEN UP BY SWEET YOUNG THINGS

Mrs. Northway and a Pi Phi graduate have a team of Kappas who do library work at the hospital every Friday afternoon. The job consists in going to the wards with books for the patients and talking to them for a while. It is really lots of fun.

LOST

Ten hours sleep during rushing, finder please return to A. N. Y. Rusher.

JOKES

NONE!

PLEDGES

Hazel Gore, Dorothy James, Marguerite Clark, Mary Clement, Grace Beatty, Marg Pirie, Helen Mitchell, Audrey Perkis, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Robertson, Minerva Sinclair, Honor Tett.
MARY L. NORTHWAY

GAMMA LAMBDA

Middlebury College

Freshmen, calling, teas, and parties seem to be the chief topics of conversation in Middlebury just now and undoubtedly they will hold that place for some time to come.

Rushing season has been shortened almost three weeks this year so that pledge day will be November 2, and until that date we'll all be kept busy.

Our tea, given for the entire freshman class, was held the afternoon of October 12. Hazel Reno was in charge and Peg Harworth planned and prepared the

refreshments. Mildred Ross and two of our alumnae, Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Harrington, poured and in the receiving line were Kay Hodges, Marion Cruikshank, and Mrs. Upton, another alumna.

Tuesday, October 23, we gave a rushing party to which nineteen girls were invited. Peg Harworth again took care of the food and she certainly deserves a lot of credit for the wonderful dinner she gave us. We ate at small tables and after each course the Kappas progressed so that the freshmen would have an opportunity of being at a table with as many of us as possible.

For a stunt we put on a fairy tale—a very clever modern version of Cinderella which had been written and coached by Alice Guest.

The favors were small linen "Blue Fairy Tale" books containing the program for the evening and blank pages for autographs. These were miniature copies of the big book cover which served as a curtain for our stage.

Now we are all anxiously waiting for nine o'clock, Thursday evening, November 1, when the freshmen preference list will come to us and we will be able to tell how we have made out in rushing.

BLANCHE EMORY

GAMMA RHO

Allegheny College

Gamma Rho chapter began this college year with much spirit and flourish but very few active members. Due to the graduation of eight girls and the transfer of three, there were only seven girls left to begin this school year.

Before active rushing season began, we initiated two more girls, Maud Morrison and Jean Bordwell. After the initiation, the chapter had a small, informal dinner at one of the local hotels.

Active rushing struck terror and anguish to the hearts of every one of us. To start a rushing season with only nine girls! It seemed well night impossible to even think of, but, nevertheless, we set

about making plans for our first rushing affair, which was a studio party. Evidently the rushees were much impressed with us because the ultimate result was that eleven girls realized the superiority of Kappa and joined our ranks.

During rushing, Kappa was the only fraternity not to receive any penalty from the Panhellenic board for unfair rushing—a record of which we were all proud.

After pledging, the chapter and associate alumnae had a banquet at the Bartlett Hotel at Cambridge Springs. It was a great success and served as a fitting culmination for our rather hectic rushing season.

College homecoming was October 27. An all-college banquet was planned for the entertainment of the alumni. Despite the fact that we were saddened by the loss of the afternoon game to Grove City, and despite the fact that the weather did much to dampen our spirits, the members of Gamma Rho were happy to welcome back twenty of our alumnae.

We began our social program for the year by giving a faculty tea on October 30. It afforded our pledges the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the ladies of the faculty and the faculty men's wives. Miss Bowie, our new dean of women, was made guest of honor and proved a very charming one.

On November 8, one of the former members of the class of '30, Charlotte Lavier, was married. All of the members of the active chapter attended and extended their well wishes to the bride.

On November 15, we are having a banquet for the big and little sisters.

Gamma Rho seems to have been blest with a good luck star so far this year, and we hope that it continues to guide us with success.

PLEDGES

Ellen Jane Cutter.

Anne Diffenderfer.

Pauline Eiler.
Marion Flint.
Eleanor Hughes.
Dorothy Meyers.
Betty Mitchell.
Rosella Norton.
Marion Sleeman.
Autumn Smith.
Betty Smith.

CORINNE EHRLÉN

BETA IOTA

Swarthmore College

We came back from a wonderful summer (what with uplifting convention—and riotous house parties!) to find our lodge even more beautiful than we had remembered it. The alums had been playing fairy godmother again, and with that and the new electrola we earned with the sweat of our brows, we felt that we enjoyed the rushing season almost as much as the freshmen.

But we're not sorry it's over, for it's left us with our "lucky thirteen" pledges of whom we're prouder than anything else in the world. Our picnic and pledge banquet for them were great fun, and on Swarthmore's Founders' Day the alums invited them in a body to their dinner. We celebrated Kappa's birthday then, for we couldn't on the thirteenth, and had a lovely cake with candles—and Endowment.

For activities, we're all doing our best to impress the younger generation. Marion Collins, '29, is secretary of the Senior class; Priscilla Bacon, '31, is a member of the German Club; Carolyn Forstner, '29, is president of Coranto, and vice-president of the Republican Club; and Rebecca Hadley is president of Gwimp, the girls' honorary athletic association. Helen Brooke, '31, has a part in the Little Theater Club play, and our sophomores are trying out energetically for everything going.

In the fraternity, Margaret Mix is the sophomore to have her name put on the scholarship cup. It's doubtful whether

this comes under the head of activities or not, but Gertrude Jolls, '28, has announced her engagement to Norman Winde. We're all thrilled, and full of candy!

And, what with tea-dances, informals, and food sales in the near future, our winter looks as if it were going to be lively, not to say profitable. Here's hoping yours will be the same.

PLEDGES

Katherine Booth
Nora Booth
Marjorie Calvert
Anne Chapman
Dare Farquar
Mary Fisher
Katherine Hunt
Katherine Kerlin
Margaret Littlewood
Mary Louise Palmenburg
Evelyn Patterson
Adeline Shortlidge
Katherine Thompson

BETA UPSILON

University of West Virginia

Stop! Read! and Marvel!

Beta Upsilon chapter started the season with a newly painted house which is quite an improvement from the aesthetic point of view. Nor is that all, for new furniture adorns the living room and other redecorations have aided toward the comfort of those occupying the house. We are grateful to alumnae and friends for gifts they have contributed.

As to the activities of the chapter, we have a right to be proud of it as a whole and especially of individual members. Mary Jo Matthews has been selected as regimental sponsor of the R.O.T.C. Mary Hite and Catharine Preston represent Kappa in the army as company sponsors. Responsible positions on the Women's Student Government and Y.W.C.A. are held by members of the chapter. As to scholarship, we are waiting to hear the final count which declares all other

competition out and awards us the silver cup as a trophy. We have one intellectual knockout in the form of Harriet French who lead her class in the law school with the average of 93 per cent.

At the present time we are in the heat of rushing and as I see a rushee going down the street unaccompanied, I feel I must stop writing and go get a little good work in for Kappa.

Many interesting things have happened this fall which concerned Beta Upsilon directly. I am sure that no one will forget our rushing season and the excitement it caused. The final outcome was that we pledged the twelve girls that we wanted and feel that rushing was indeed successful. The pledges are now becoming acquainted with campus activities and we feel certain that they will soon be outstanding in their chosen interests.

We are proud to announce that this year we again won the interfraternity scholarship cup. Needless to say it is our aim to have it as a permanent possession.

Practically all the chapter went to Charleston to attend the W. and L. football game. While there, the Kappa Alumnae Association gave a delightful luncheon. This reunion of Kappa was thoroughly enjoyed was indeed appropriate to the spirit of the time.

PLEDGES

Betty Berry, Morgantown
Helen Bottome, Moundsville
Peggy Brooks, Morgantown
Helen Coffman, Charleston
Elinor Gilbert, Morgantown
Catharine Lough, Morgantown
Daisy Mae Miller, Charleston
Anna Lou Bickel, Parkersburg
Fredericka Moore, West Alexander,
Pennsylvania
Jill Smith, Clarksburg, West Virginia
Katharine Wilson, Washington, D.C.
Lucille Dunlap, Cairo, Illinois

LUCY HIGGINBOTHAM

GAMMA EPSILON

University of Pittsburgh

Founders' Day and the first day of rushing came on the same date for Gamma Epsilon. Consequently, the chapter was divided; some of us went to the luncheon at the Schenley Hotel, and the ones who were chosen to be Marthas stayed at the house to make ready a "Cobweb Dinner." At the luncheon, Mary Merritt, our delegate to convention, and "Billy" Dorning Krick, the alumna delegate, gave their reports. The West Virginia game was played that afternoon, and after the rushees had become thoroughly chilled sitting in the stadium, we trotted them home to our "Cobweb Dinner" and started them off on hot celery soup. We admit that it was strategy—to chill them and then offer them warm food—but it worked! And the following Wednesday we pledged five of the dearest girls on campus. Now they are under the yoke, cleaning the silver, opening doors, answering the phone, and calling their names and business whenever they enter or leave the house.

On October 20, we entertained at luncheon the Pittsburgh chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. This luncheon is an annual event, the chapters entertaining alternately. Our new pledges served and we were proud of them. Parties have come in pairs for us this month. That same Saturday afternoon, Pittsburgh played Allegheny College, and we held a tea at the house for the Allegheny Kappas. We enjoyed meeting our sisters from Gamma Rho so much that we wish we played Allegheny twice a year.

PLEDGES

Jean Wallace
Katherine Zimmerli
Sarah Drum
Virginia Wickersham
Adelaide Hartman

ANNA WATTS ARTHUR

GAMMA KAPPA

College of William and Mary

Gamma Kappa established a precedent, October 21, when she sent out nineteen bids. And of course she pledged nineteen girls! And we were proud of our new freshmen as we watched them sitting around the fireplace toasting marshmallows and popcorn although it was a little incongruous with the weather of the proverbial sunny Southland.

But William and Mary too established a priority in October when she conferred the bachelor of laws degree on Lady Astor, formerly Miss Nancy Langhorne, of Virginia. But that isn't the point of our story. Just as Lady Astor was entertained at lunch at the college she slipped unobtrusively into the Kappa house and powdered her nose with a Kappa powder puff. Our difficulty is deciding what to do with the honored powder puff.

October 13 saw us on our way to Mary Nash Goodwin's house (one of our alums), for a Kappa birthday party which was the final time last year's freshmen entertained for us. A fire was quite appropriate and we sat on the floor around it and sang Kappa songs. We were all very disappointed when the wire we sent to Louise Bennett Boyd was returned for lack of information concerning her telegraph address.

We are so happy to have Miss Joan Miller, of Beta Omicron, at William and Mary this year.

PLEDGES

Agnes Bryant
Margaret Baughman
Sarah Ann Brewster
Martha Barrow
Lelia Chewning
Betty Crabtree
Serita Chapman
Caroline de Witt
Emma Holman
Sally Holman
Margaret Hoskins

Lillian Kennedy
 Jean Newkirk
 Jane O'Flaherty
 Katrina Clark
 Lindell Pickett
 Romaine Safford
 Margaret Reedy
 Lucile Wilkinson

MARRIAGES

Alice Chewning to David Stanley Weber, Kappa Sigma.

Eva Atkinson to William A. Trombley, Jr., Lambda Chi Alpha.

Anne Cole Townsend to Lewis Randolph Amis, Sigma Chi.

ELIZABETH DUNLOP

LAMBDA

Municipal University of Akron

We are so happy this year because with only two exceptions, everyone came back to school and the chapter is so well started for a year of great success with our scholarship raised to that of second on the campus. After being pepped up by two weeks at the Kappa Kottage, we could be ready to move mountains, much less the college to a new campus—for our drive is in full swing now. We had college elections immediately after the opening of school and they were quite exciting because the rules had been changed to open and dirty politics, but I guess we were not dirty enough, for we got only one office, Georgia Stillman for senior vice-president. Our formal Founders' banquet was at the Portage Country Club with Doris Stroman in charge. Clara Brouse was toastmistress and two cups were awarded, one to Jeanne Garrett for the highest grades during the previous year, and one to Alice Hunsicker for the greatest improvement. There is a new system of dramatic presentations, here this year, and in the play to be given this Friday and Saturday, Jeanne Garrett and Virginia Hansen have parts.

Saturday was our homecoming and we

certainly made a showing with our rooms; we had them all done over and they looked marvelous. During the course of two hours, we received one hundred and twenty-five guests. Frances Metzger has just decided to give up this semester's work and go abroad with her uncle, and we all wish her just heaps of good times. Just now the next thing on our program is the "Hobo Hop" the night before Thanksgiving and we are all looking up old clothes.

ALICE HUNSICKER

RHO

Ohio Wesleyan University

Rho feels that she has now captured the spirit of a real chapter, because she is the proud possessor of new rooms, a place where we can eat, chat, have meetings, be jolly, and really feel at home. When we first came back to school, we had a shower for them, and received some lovely presents. Due to our alumnae, we have some lovely things that otherwise would have been impossible.

Homecoming was last week-end, and this gave us a splendid opportunity for welcoming our alumnae back again, and showing them our appreciation. Our alumnae luncheon just preceded the football game, and afterwards we held open house in our new rooms, where the alumnae could see each other, see the rooms, and have a chance to meet our new pledges of whom we are very proud.

We feel that this has been one of the most successful rushing seasons in our experience, the very best in fact. We have sixteen most attractive girls from whom we are expecting great things and whom we will make loyal, hard-working, and whole-hearted Kappas.

Although it is early in the year to start judging our achievements, I think we can feel justly proud of Katherine Kunkle who had one of the leading parts in the homecoming play.

We have six fine new initiates to add to

our ever growing number. They are: Mary Miller, Rebecca Brenon, Beryl Treadway, Frances Wright, Eleanor McKay, and Mary Louise Kayser.

Our pledges are:

Mary Ellen Jago
Janis Butcher
Mary Virginia Bible
Mary Said
Marcella Rardin
Alice Day
Virginia Shalling
Eleanor Ferguson
Frances Lincoln
Virginia Sparks
Bettina Beach
Ruth Alice Wilson
Emily Reed
Helen Wildermuth
Dorothy Kelly
Ernestine Van Dis

CATHERYN PRAIG

BETA NU

Ohio State

Kappas at Beta Nu are just bursting with pride. We came back to school this fall to find our house beautifully redecorated and even more thrilling we found therein our charming new house-mother, Miss Plummer. They must have helped to make an impression on the rushees because we pledged seventeen girls and we think all of them are very attractive. Rushing was loads of fun this year. We had only three parties; two of them were given at the house and the other was our traditional pirate party but because we could have individual rushing we had a chance to know the girls better, and we feel that rushing was a success.

We had our Founders' Day banquet at the Fort Hayes Hotel. Everyone was most enthusiastic. We had a puppet show directed by Elizabeth Landacre. She had given it at a rushing party and everyone thought it so splendid that we wanted the alumnae to see it too. Then

we had a song by the new pledges and auctioned a Kappa birthday cake. Frances Romer told us about convention and all in all we were happy to be celebrating another Kappa birthday.

Strollers gave the play *Cæsar and Cleopatra* and again a Kappa carried the lead. Jean McCampbell played the part of Cleopatra and needless to say she played it well. The other most important feminine part was played by Elizabeth Gule.

With seventeen new pledges and twelve new initiates joining us in love and enthusiasm for Kappa we are confident of a successful year for ourselves and we extend our most sincere wishes for similar seasons to all other chapters.

Beta Nu announces the initiation of:

Beatrice Torbert
Isabelle Hatton
Grace Chapman
Elizabeth Linton
Mary Hauck
Virginia Crum
Caroline Sanford
Eleanor Hall
Mary Louise Stalker
Lois Keiser
Mary Esther Albright
Grace Jones

MARRIAGES

Catherine Louise Chester to Richard Haworth.

Sarah Weaver to Burchell Rowe, Delta Tau Delta.

PLEDGES

Ruth Bullock
Lillian Cook
Marion Culp
Frances Dum
Maxine Dyer
Mary Ewing
Jane Harris
Jane Huitt
Eileen Littrell
Florence Poston
Audre Randall

Betty Rich
 Mary Jane Rutherford
 Lucy Taylor
 Jean Thomas
 Dorothy Trees
 Marion Wood

OPAL PARKER CAIN

BETA CHI

University of Kentucky

"Wait a minute, wait a minute; you ain't heard nothing yet!" Beta Chi chapter issued thirteen bids after two weeks of rushing and she received thirteen acceptances. Now lest there be a pessimist somewhere in the ranks I will say that you need not for a moment harbor that antediluvian thought that prosperity may cause us a fall, because modestly do I say that down here in Kentucky we are accustomed to getting the "lion's share" so for that very reason our heads always retain a balance and to that particular balance do I feel that as a chapter we can often attribute our success in winning girls for Kappa.

"But wait a minute, wait a minute!" rushing expenses were smaller this year than they have been in many years. There are two reasons for that: namely, money is tight, awful tight (presidential election or better still a new Kappa house); secondly, we have a more efficient mental balance and perspective—therefore we realized that by increased thought and less money we would win out and that we did.

Speaking of the Kappa house, we were just in the midst of moving in when I wrote my last letter but now the house is in "Apple-Pie" order and if Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Smith were to walk in we wouldn't once wince, because the only eyesore was the rug on the living room floor which has now been replaced by a beautiful new one that our own Kappa alumnae have given us. I would get great fun out of describing the house in detail, but instead I will send a snapshot of it to THE KEY soon.

If you like parties, then you should come to Kentucky because we believe in them to the traditional extent that we are exercising our "famed hospitality." We had some very fine parties during rush-season even on our small allowance. You know that it is the result that "tells the tale" so I will leave it to you as to just how fine our rushing parties were. On October 30, we gave a bridge tea for our alumnae. One afternoon out of each week we are having "open house" to one or two men's fraternities on the campus. There have been many other informal affairs, yet "school has kept" and we are all working hard.

Kentucky's annual Panhellenic banquet last month was a beautiful affair at which Beta Chi was well represented. We are now busy getting our freshmen and ourselves into activities on the campus, such as, Strollers, Su-Ky circle, the Little Theater, and campus clubs. I trust that I can have more definite news along that line later on.

Now that I have written all of the news that I can find, I wonder if there is any suggestion of the "strength of bonds" to be found within this letter that Miss Germer hopes for in her preface. Somehow my contribution seems to me to be a confusing mass which you will hold out your hand to and pick up—that reminds me of a Kappa who approached the window of a paying teller the other day in the state bank. She gave him a large check to be cashed. "How do you wish the money?" he inquired. "Oh," replied the dear little Kappa, "I'll just hold out my hand and you can put the money into it."

"Wait a minute, wait a minute; you ain't heard nothing yet!" "To my way of thinking," this letter is exceptionally dumb. I will try and do better next time, but "I do not promise anything." Now is Beta Chi for Al Jolson, Al Smith, or Herbert Hoover? You guessed wrong; we are for the winner. The following is a list of our winners: Jane Mc-

Caw, Rebecca Van Meter, Nancy D. Lewis, Judith Gary, from Lexington; Jane C. Kenny, Paris, Kentucky; Virginia Baker and Jeanne Kennedy, Monticello, Kentucky; Jean Coffman, Owensboro, Kentucky; Georgetta Walker, Lancaster, Kentucky; Katherine Smith, Frances McCandles, Frankfort, Kentucky; Aurette Newland, Newport, Kentucky; Betsy Bennet, Richmond, Kentucky. Then our two pledges from the last semester of last year are Frances Ballard, of Louisville, and Alice Molloy, of Lexington, Kentucky.

P.S. (In anticipation)—There is a winner who is loved the wide world over; he has been in existence since the beginning of time. Without him there would be no joy in life; in fact he is life to us all. This winner is no other than Santa Claus, the Spirit of Love. May he and his symbolism creep down the chimney of every Kappa from Canada to Alabama, from New York to California, on December 25. And what's more—may his spirit find a place on all of those hearths where he will live forever and ever.

FAIRIE JENKINSON

DELTA

Indiana University

Listen, Kappas, and you shall hear
Of fourteen days in the pledge's year!
On the twelfth of September, prompt at
eight

Most of us began to matriculate.
The Men's Gym was new to us,
And in truth it probably will ever be
thus.

We wrote our names full fifty times,
And filled checks for three hundred
seventy-five dimes

We'd official meetings here and there,
And of course it all went out the other
ear.

Our reason for coming was to learn
But for more than that, our desire did
burn,

On Thursday morn did the parties be-
gin,

After that, we saw full many a pin.
With anchors, arrows, and kites we
had teas,

But we couldn't forget the golden keys.
If we should have a chance to wear one
of those,

Kappa would surely be the thing we
chose.

The fateful hour was Saturday at five;
(Some of us felt more dead than alive).
But the cause didn't last for being "low,"
When Kappas asked us, we didn't say
"No."

We knew how to spell it before we went
To Commerce Hall with joyous bent;
And KAPPA on the topmost line
Was to rush week, an ending fine.
From Saturday night until Sunday at
two,

There really wasn't much to do!
But shortly after, we made our way
To 1018 Third, by Dean Well's say.
The jubilant welcome we found there,
Cheered our hearts and mussed our hair.
It was hard to leave to get one's clothes,
But yet one couldn't go to school with-
out those!

So we left for awhile but all came
back,

Not even bothering to repack.
Living in the house appeared such fun,
That we could scarcely wait 'til it had
begun.

We got books and blue cards, and had
that over;

They got us sweet dates, and we thought
we were in clover.

But classes began and likewise sorrows
On Wednesday night, we heard of "be-
ginning tomorrows."

They really shouldn't pamper us for fear
of spoiling,

Study hall began, and we started toil-
ing.

Time-squandering was banned as a sin
besetting,

And we commenced living for the sake
of a-getting.

As a reward for the just, a week-end
came,

And Kappa mothers proved as lovely as
their name.

Dates were managed if we hadn't gone
away,

We "had ourselves a time" and joy held
sway.

It came to an end as good things often
do,

But still we'd another to look forward
to.

There's much to recommend door and
phone duty,

Recompense enough in a pledge pin's
beauty.

We've something to live for, before un-
known,

Blue and blue of fleur de lys, and an
English castle home;

The dignity of Kappa we all adore,

And to the truest sisterhood we pledge
e'rmore!

ALICE BOREN, '29, Pledge

IOTA

De Pauw University

Old Gold Day, or homecoming, found the Iota Kappas, their alumnæ and guests staggering precariously up and down an impromptu gangplank into the chapter house—the latter having been converted into a huge steamship for the occasion. And their staggers were not in vain, for the Kappas won the Old Glory Cup presented to the fraternity having the most unique and appropriate decorations. But this award was not the only honor that came to Kappa during the homecoming celebrations, for one of our talented juniors, Emma Jean Burke, had the lead in the annual play, and Mary Rhue had one of the minor rôles. In addition, our president, Helen Stokes, designed and directed the making of all scenery for the performance.

Now that the semester is well under

way, we find Kappas generously represented in all campus activities. In the journalistic line we have Mary Baker pledged to Theta Sigma Phi; Betty Cook elected to Press Club: Evangeline Morgan, Jane Rhue, Betty Cook, and Margaret Winship on the editorial staff of the newspaper, with Edith Fisher and Lucille Hunt on the business staff. In the more literary line we find Mary Niblack on the staff of the *DePauw Magazine*; and Mary Rhue, Anne Hayden, Mary Baker, Margaret Poucher, and Mary Niblack on the *Yellow Crab* staff.

On the Women's Debate Team, Emma Jean Burke, Betty Cook, Mary Rhue, and Helen Stokes act as our loudspeakers, and Bethel Williams made the freshman debate squad.

In the German Club we find Mona Eckardt acting as vice-president, and Emma Jean Burke and Louise Clothey, members. Helen Stokes is a member of Mortar Board.

Several of the more athletic girls are practicing for soccer and basketball, with good chances of making the teams. On the Women's Sport Association Board are: Emma Jean Burke, vice-president; Louise Chittick, secretary; and Helen Stokes, social chairman.

On October 16, the chapter gave a tea in honor of our new chaperon, Mrs. Crowder, and on November 2, our twenty pledges (the result of an especially successful rushing season for Iota) were introduced at an informal dance. The pledges are:

Helen Abney
Wilma Acton
Frances Andrews
Ruth Case
Mary Elizabeth Colvin
Esther Caldwell
Nelle Darrah
Mary Eads
Virginia Elliot
Josephine Gentry
Geraldine Hower

Caroline McNutt
Jane Rhue
Mary Lou Ritter
Kathryn Robinson
Helen Harvey
Nelda Walker
Elizabeth Watts
Bethel Williams
Margaret Winship

LOUISE CLOTHEY

MU

Butler College

How I dislike letters beginning with an apology; and here I am writing to all my sisters with a confession to make. Let me tell you what I failed to include in the last news bulletin. Mu is very proud of her four Margarets, three of whom graduated last spring *cum laude*. The lucky name also carried them into membership in Phi Kappa Phi, the senior honorary scholastic organization equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. The fourth, Margaret Barker, a freshman of last year, also made the Phi Kappa Phi average of 95 per cent.

Now I feel better, for I really did want you to know about the Misses Woessner, Elrod, and Hackleman, and their successor. To continue with the chapter's activities for this year: we held open house last Sunday afternoon—an ever so nice tea affair. At this time we presented our twenty pledges to the campus.

With them in the receiving line were also Mrs. Helen Shimer, our house-mother, and Laura Smith, our president. We are so glad that Mrs. Shimer came back to us. You see, she too was abroad this summer with Charlotte Gilman, Mu, and her Kappa tour. We were very happy to have among our guests for open house Miss Florence Tomlinson, St. Louis, national registrar, and Mrs. Charles A. Harris, retiring national vice-president.

Soon after school opened, we invited the Sigma Chis to come over for tea

one Sunday evening and bring their pledges to meet our pledges. We are mighty proud of our new freshmen and wanted to show them off. And how they are planning, yes, selling candy, movie tickets, and chances—really arranging to entertain us. One night during meeting we received a telegram inviting us to come to a dance, November 17. So now we are all looking forward to a grand time—our one chapter dance for the semester.

We have a most enthusiastic active group now with our ten new initiates. They are: Betty Jeanne Davis, Nance Marsh, Jane Wells, Betty Margileth, Mary Margaret Ham, Adelaide Reeves, Anna Lee Howell, Margaret Schumacher, Eleanor Durbin, and Lillian Pierson. Following the ceremony at the chapter house, October 19, actives and alumnae enjoyed a thrilling formal banquet at the Fairview Presbyterian Church. Charlotte Gilman was toastmistress that night.

The biggest event planned for this fall by our university is the dedication of our glorious new stadium the afternoon of a very special football game—Butler vs. the University of Illinois. Preceding the afternoon celebration, all Greek organizations are planning to participate in a competitive parade of floats.

Blue Key, national honorary for men, and Scarlet Quill, senior honorary for women, will sponsor an all-school dance. It would be such fun if all the Beta Lambda Kappas could come over for that week-end. We want you—win or lose.

Only last week Washington University of St. Louis was Butler's opponent and we were so glad to meet three sisters from Gamma Iota. Even if your school doesn't play ours in sports, do come and visit Mu sometime.

Barely six weeks have elapsed and Kappas already have their fingers in many pies. Eleanor Durbin is secretary of Thespiis, a dramatic organization which Mary Margaret Ham also made

recently. Anna Lee Howell is a member of the cast of *Naboth's Vineyard* to be presented soon by that club. Ann is also president of Scarf Club, a freshman honorary which includes one from each sorority and an equal number of non-fraternity women.

Margaret Barker is pledged Phi Delta Phi, a similar organization for sophomore women. Mary Elizabeth Miller, our treasurer, is social chairman for Woman's League, the largest campus organization of the kind. Virginia Ballweg is publicity chairman of the college student budget committee. Elsie Hancock is editor of *Mu Murmurs*, our chapter paper.

Dorothy Ragan, who is secretary of the junior class, is also society editor of the daily *Collegian* and feature editor of the *Drift*, Butler yearbook. She is pledged Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic fraternity for women. A number of other Mu Kappas are also working in these fields of activity.

We really know all about Betty and her "sword and shield," but since we haven't just exactly tasted any of the "five-pound sweets" as yet I guess I had better wait until next time to tell you for sure. I really wouldn't be surprised if another big box arrived by that time. But I do know of a wedding. Perhaps you haven't heard that Louise Wiseheart married Jean Black, a Kappa Sigma from Wabash, at North Salem, Indiana, July 26, 1928. They are living in Bloomington, Illinois.

I just must go now but I will have some more news for you next time THE KEY is published.

PLEDGES

Mary Edith Brosseman, Indianapolis, Indiana

Elizabeth Carr, Indianapolis, Indiana

Margaret Frazier, Akron, Ohio

Adelaide Gould, Meridian, Mississippi

Bernice Grant, Kokomo, Indiana

Dorothy Grimes, Indianapolis, Indiana

Loranelle Houston, Elwood, Indiana.

Joan Johnson, Indianapolis, Indiana

Dione Kerlin, Kokomo, Indiana

Elizabeth Murphy, Indianapolis.

Mary Ellen Yarling, Shelbyville, Indiana

Evelyn Poston, Martinsville, Indiana

Myla Smith, Indianapolis, Indiana

Vera Snodgrass, Kirklin, Indiana

Margaret Stiltz, Indianapolis, Indiana

Mary Ellen Yarling, Shelbyville, Indiana

Nina Mae Jarvis, Gettysburg, South Dakota

DOROTHY RAGAN

KAPPA

Hillsdale College

When good old Hillsdale's insistent call came dinning in our ears after the summer's rest (?) sixteen loyal Kappas came scurrying back to the old haunts. With blinking eyes, we sadly gazed at our small numbers—why, we scarcely made a dot on the landscape. Lost, strayed, or stolen; eleven seniors, three juniors, and six sophomores. Only sixteen in the chapter, with eleven in the house!

With characteristic Kappa determination, we decided that something must be done. So, with our worthy weapons of warfare, we started with the battle and by the end of the rushing season had captured precious booty; the hearts and allegiance of twenty-four girls for Kappa. We are "all agog" about our pledges, including six upperclass girls, new on the campus, one of whom is a student professor.

Our serenade—well, of course, we may be prejudiced, but it was whispered in many dark corners that it was "wonderful." "Gen" Alger undoubtedly should have most of the praise. (Oh, I almost forgot—did you know Calista Chaplin, our chaperon last year, was married in Sterling, Illinois, early in September? They said that she looked just like a picture—white satin lilies "n ever'thin."

"Gen" is our chaperon now and we are certainly proud of her.) To continue with the former tale; it was one of the perfect nights—you know, all black and silver when music seems to float in the air. When we came back to the house we found literally mountains of sandwiches, cookies, and other forms of sustenance. Now comes the sad part; nine pounds of "Panamas" from the fraternity brethren. It is needless to state that there was many a groan and sigh as we attempted to stagger to bed that morning. (It has been suggested that since we have so many pledges we have tryouts for serenades).

I almost blush when I try to relate the honors that have come to Kappa. Two seniors that graduated were vice-president and secretary of their class and then Evelyn Bayless won the thirty-dollar prize for doing the most good on the campus. Betty Globensky, our president, is also president of Panhellenic. Harries Pasmore, the delegate to the convention is president of the Woman's Undergraduate Club. Ruth Moran, one of the pledges, is vice-president of the freshman class and five others hold important offices on the campus. Elaine Rowe is associate editor of *The Collegian* with Elinor Kiess as "make-up" editor and we also boast two reporters.

We indulged in our first informal October 20. Good music, nice floor, bridge and eatable food . . .

The faculty asked if the "cistern" would care to put on the annual faculty dinner. We were more than pleased at the opportunity to tuck away some hard earned coin into the compensatory department. Forthwith, the waitresses donned their frilly aprons and caps and the freshmen washed the dishes. The pledges also gave a Halloween party to all of the other pledges on the campus. When we dashed back from our week-end trips, we found pumpkin faces grinning at us, spooky witches, and orange and black paper fairly covering the room.

As I am writing this, I hear the pledges down below valiantly and joyfully singing—"Oh, I'm a pledge to K K I." It makes us resolve all the more to live up to the ideals of our beloved Kappa.

ELINOR KIESS

XI

Adrian College

Greetings! Since our last news letter things have happened. Let us look back to May 5, when Xi welcomed Ryll Marsh Spaur, who had the distinction of being the only pledge of any fraternity on the Adrian campus for nearly a year. The bridge luncheon which followed her initiation was a delightful affair, enjoyed by many of the alumnae as well as actives.

October was a month of many festivities. One of the most pleasant features was the theater party given by the four pledges on Friday night, October 5. It was a gay party that motored to Toledo to see *The Baby Cyclone* at the Palace, and by the time a delightful dinner had been consumed, the party had waxed still merrier.

Xi was well represented at the province dinner given in Detroit on October 12, celebrating the fifty-eighth birthday of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Phyllis Parker, Ryll Spaur, and Helen Hughes were guests from the active chapter, while Leona Spielman and Geraldine Miller represented the alumnae. Formal dinners are formal dinners, but this one at Hotel Belcrest was decidedly more than a mere formal dinner. Indeed, it was such a success that rumors have gone abroad concerning an all-state dinner to take place sometime in the spring.

The alumnae and actives celebrated Founders' Day by giving a bridge party in the chapter rooms on Saturday evening, October 13. Josephine Lambie was the delighted recipient of the prize.

We hope that the various chapters who have received some of our girls are liking them as well as we do. Virginia

Smith entered Boston University in September, and Marjorie Lewis and Phyllis Haas are enrolled at the University of Michigan. Gladys Westgate is at Northwestern University. We miss Alice Rorick too—she will receive her degree from Brenau College, Georgia.

However, the void which they made was partly filled on October 27, when Ruth Seed of Daytona Beach, Florida; Esther Ruth Coe of Lycoming, New York; Ruth Van Schoik of Williams-town, Ohio; and Ardith Tolford of Adrian were given the right to wear the key. The initiates were fêted with a formal dinner at Hotel Lenawee, and a slumber party at the home of Ardith Tolford.

It is a pleasure to note that all of the feminine rôles in the play "You and I" have been given to Kappas by try-out. The Dramatic Club will offer this treat during the Thanksgiving season, and you can just bet that our chapter will be there en masse to carry home the flowers.

RYLL MARSH SPAUR

BETA DELTA

University of Michigan

During the rushing this year, Delta Delta struggled decidedly against odds. Although we have four "transfers" living in the house, there are only fourteen girls in the active chapter. However, with the aid of our town alums and those others who kindly came out from nearby cities, we managed to pledge seventeen girls.

Four girls from other schools are living with us this fall: Marjorie Lewis, Xi; Phyllis Hass, Xi; Charlotte Yates, Gamma Rho; Harriet Orr, Gamma Rho.

Since there are so few of us, we are planning a fall initiation which will include those of our pledges who are upperclassmen. Alma Scheirich, from Louisville, Kentucky, was initiated last summer during convention.

Mrs. Fuller, former chaperon at Ohio State, whose daughter is a Beta Nu

Kappa, has joined us in the capacity of housemother.

Beta Delta is proud of her new additions, but she mourns a few departures. Helen Beery, of Palm Beach, Florida, is now attending Barnard College in New York, and Mabel Baruch, of Cleveland, is enjoying dramatic work at Carnegie Tech.

On October 12, the entire chapter attended our annual Founders' Day banquet, in Detroit, where Marion Kaiser gave an entertaining talk entitled "Campus Co-eds."

Our annual pledge formal this year was held October 13. It was indeed a pleasure to introduce our pledges to the campus.

Several of our girls have brought new honors to the chapter: Lillian Setchel, who has a prominent part in a Comedy Club production called *Diplomacy*; Barbara Swift and Margaret Eamon, who are on the committee for Freshman Spread; Frances Whipple, who has become a member of the Women's Athletic Association; and Phyllis Loughton, '28, who is directing Comedy Club and the Junior Girls' Play.

Beta Delta wishes to announce the marriage of Marjorie Moore, '29, to Robert Barry Bigelow, of Ann Arbor, and the following engagements:

Ruth Holtznagel, '28, to Ralph Rathbone.

Linwood Bope, '28, to William Byrns Cudlip.

PLEDGES

Pauline Bowe, Mount Clemens, Michigan

Burnette Bradley, Chicago, Illinois
Eugenie Chapel, Detroit, Michigan
Catherine Ferrin, Mount Clemens, Michigan

Phyllis Gates, Jackson, Michigan
Jane Helmel, Detroit, Michigan
Margaret Keeler, Lakewood, Ohio
Maurine Knox, Richmond, Indiana
Adelaide Mason, Menominee, Michigan
Virginia McLaren, Jackson, Michigan

Elizabeth Ralston, Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania

Josephine Rankin, Grosse Point, Michigan

Dorothy Sample, Detroit, Michigan

Marion Searl, Detroit, Michigan

Hester Thompson, Cranbrook, British Columbia, Canada

Frances Whipple, Detroit, Michigan

ELEANOR BYER PARKER

GAMMA DELTA

Purdue University

Gamma Delta is so immersed in the usual run of fall activities that it is hard to find time to collect one's thoughts and decide what of importance has happened during the first few months of school.

In the first place, of course, there was rush—four days of parties and excitement which resulted in the pledging of thirteen darling girls.

Our girls are already busy with the numerous campus activities, although it is, as yet, a little early to predict their success in their chosen fields. Charlotte Canaday was initiated into Gold Peppers, a junior-senior organization for the support of athletics. Irene Rhodes was elected secretary of the junior class. Virgina Connors and Ruth Lininger have been selected as members of the co-ed debate team, which will soon debate at the University of Illinois.

A few weeks ago we entertained our pledges with a dance at Lincoln Lodge. Among our other social affairs were a tea in honor of our new chaperon, Mrs. Haig; a Kappa birthday party; and an alumnae breakfast at the house on the morning after homecoming.

It is hard to realize that two months have raced by and that Thanksgiving and Christmas are hurrying toward us, but, if one can judge by events so far, Gamma Delta may expect to find even greater success in the months which lie beyond the holidays.

PLEDGES

Mae Lou Batterton, Greensburg, Indiana

Wilma Clark, Chicago, Illinois

Mary Hassett, Lafayette, Indiana

Alberta Loop, Lafayette, Indiana

Margaret Alice Lowe, Greensburg, Indiana

Janette Darby, Colfax, Indiana

Gretchen Graham, Lafayette, Indiana

Frances Clayton, Lafayette, Indiana

Mace Ridgway, Freeport, Illinois

Ruth Lininger, Middlebury, Indiana

Evelyn Young, Chicago, Illinois

Margaret Lundin, Knox, Indiana

Drusilla Watson, Winona Lake, Indiana

MARY CAROLYN BARNARD

EPSILON

Illinois Wesleyan University

After a strenuous rushing week and hectic scrambling from the sublime to the ridiculous and back again, we are very happy to have as pledge: Louise McCarty, Marian Hiltabrand, and Geraldine Rhodes, of Bloomington; Margaret Liggett and Elizabeth Flagg, of Rankin, Illinois; Elizabeth Ann Mayer, of Mt. Pulaski; Lorena Storey, of Ellsworth; Helen Million, of Delavan; and Grace Jones, of Boone, Iowa. And since school has started, we have pledged Margaret Mann of Rossville, Illinois.

During rushing, Jeanette Read was married and the chapter and rushees were invited. Of course we accepted and were thrilled beyond words as it was such a beautiful wedding. Dorothy Dunnaway and Lois Sack were bridesmaids. Afterwards we went to the home of Mrs. Dick, one of our alums, to sing and eat and finished the evening by presenting our guests with tiny sets of furniture.

Illinois Wesleyan's homecoming, October 5 and 6, was ushered in by the Greek-letter sing, in which all fraternities and sororities took part and which is due to become a tradition. The chapter and a

group of alumnae attended the sing in a body after our first spread of the year at the Kappa house.

October 13 Founders' Day was celebrated with a birthday dinner arranged by the alumnae association. A group of actives managed to produce a "stunt," we sang Kappa songs, and as we enjoyed ourselves we remembered those first Kappas who made it all possible for us.

Since the last letter to THE KEY, Lois Sack and Elizabeth Austin have been initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, romance language society, whose membership is limited to those having very high standing in the languages. Catherine Wood and Laurastine Welch both had parts in the homecoming play, *The Romantic Young Lady*. Miriam Platt was recently elected sophomore representative on the Student Council, and Helen Million has been chosen president of Kamp Hall, the women's dormitory.

On Monday, October 29, occurred the death of the Reverend A. L. Wood, the father of Catherine Wood, one of our senior girls. The Reverend Wood was pastor of the Methodist church in DeLand, Illinois. He was a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan and was the author of one of our Kappa songs, "The Dearest Name."

BIRTH

To Rozanne Parker Kemp and Glenn Kemp, of Lexington, Illinois, a son.

MARY STEVENS

ETA

University of Wisconsin

The old Kappa house on Park street which has been the home of Eta Kappas for twenty-seven years, is now owned by the university. The excitement and festivity of our return this fall was increased by the knowledge that the house plans were accepted and the contractor was ready to start the building of our new Kappa house. We are located directly opposite the lot where the house will literally rise before our very eyes.

Our alumnae are those to whom we owe our present surroundings. As a witness to their efforts, upon our return this temporary house was in excellent condition and pleasantly arranged to receive us.

Rushing found us in a strange location with an unusually small active chapter; the realization of our disadvantage seemed to prosper our cause. We are rightfully proud of our fifteen pledges.

In mid-afternoon yesterday, the roof of the dormitory burst into flames. Although there was little damage except for a gaping hole in the roof, there was excitement in plenty.

Foremost among many pleasant and interesting events was the short visit we received from Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones, and we look forward to a longer one in the near future.

PLEDGES

Mary Boardman
Hortence Darby
Elizabeth Dodge
Marion Emery
Mary Anna Fox
Elizabeth Goff
Elizabeth Haumerson
Shirley Hobbins
Lucia Jacobs
Eleanor Marling
Lois Mills
Vaum Purcell
Verna Ravenscroft
Violet Ravenscroft
Allison Smith

ELEANOR I. SAVERY

CHI

University of Minnesota

Chi chapter has just had one of the greatest honors and pleasures that it is possible for a chapter to have. Mrs. Lloyd-Jones, our national grand president, has just paid us a visit of three days. We all felt very honored with this visit, and are so glad that she could come now, because we have just pledged

twenty-three new girls and repledged one, and Mrs. Jones had a chance to look over the Kappas-to-be and talk to them. We changed our meeting from Monday night to Tuesday night so that Mrs. Jones could be present. Thursday we gave a tea for her, and invited campus representative girls of other sororities to meet Mrs. Jones. She talked to the active chapter and to our Mothers' Club, and to say the least, we hated to see her go.

Friday night the actives gave a party for our pledges. We made it a song party, that is everyone was to dress to represent the name of a song. We had "School Days," "Crazy Rhythm," "Sailor's Sweetheart," "Song of India," "Just Like a Gypsy," and many others. The walls of the house were hung in black cheese cloth and wide strips of white paper with bars of music painted on them were pinned on the cloth covered walls. The orchestra, Bill Hadden's "Hottentots," certainly was right there with good music. We served crabmeat salad, rolls, and coffee, and everyone had a very good time.

Now to tell you about our pledges—as I said before we repledged one girl, a sister, who was forced to spend all last year in California for her health, and took twenty-three new girls. I don't mind saying that even our dean of women was heard to remark that she thought the Kappas got the largest number of really good girls who came to the university this year. As for that the whole school admits we got the pick of the campus. We pledged Ruth Potts and Alice Putnam who are both Kappa sisters, and Anne Healy who is a Kappa daughter. Moana Odell won the service cup of our largest high schools for being the best all-round girl in the senior class, and doing the most for her school in the four years she was there. It was a great honor for her and we are glad that Kappa will have such a fine girl. Jane Arey is from the same high school

and what Moana didn't do Jane did. She belonged to all the good clubs such as French club and dramatic club, and was active in her class. She is a prize too, and was much sought after during rushing. Esther Smith was one of the twenty-four Girl Scout leaders in the whole United States to go to a ten day convention at Geneva, Switzerland, this summer. Her work in the Girl Scouts is very commendable and certainly something to "shout about," so again we are glad to have pledged another leader. Lucy Wright was another pledge who just came home from spending a year in Europe, studying in Italy. Genevieve Solan is one of our new music students. She is a college graduate but is here to study music. We are so sorry about Joana Van Smith, another new pledge, because she has had to cancel out of school and go to Rochester for an operation, but we hope she can come back next quarter to make her average. Rushing, this year, was a huge success and although you may be surprised at the number we took you wouldn't be if you knew all the good girls who came to the university this fall, and besides our active chapter is very small, only twenty-three.

We are very anxious for this week to pass because the class elections are to be voted on Thursday and we have three girls up, Barbara Poor for treasurer of the junior class; Katherine Noth, vice-president of the sophomore class; and Moana Odell for secretary of the freshman class. I shall let you know later how we come out.

Bella Harmon has invited the chapter to her home for our winter formal which will be November 30. We are ever so excited about that because Bella has the most gorgeous house at Lake Elmo, just perfect for parties, and she is such a splendid hostess and her family are so splendid to us that we just can't wait for the wonderful time we are promised on November 30.

PLEDGES

Jane Arey
 Jean Cameron
 Mary Lou Coventry
 Eileen Fowler
 Eleanor Lauder
 Mary Louise Griffen
 Virginia Griffith
 Anne Healy
 Florence Halquist
 Elizabeth Hyde
 Betty Jewett
 Mixine Keith
 Kate Lee
 Moana Odell
 Ruth Potts
 Alice Putnam
 Martha Jane Grigg
 Esther Smith
 Joana Van Smith
 Geneveve Solon
 Anne Margaret Thresher
 Lucy Wright
 Jullianne Foshay
 Betty Long

MARION J. HUME

UPSILON

Northwestern University

With rushing over and our chosen rushees formally pledged, we of Upsilon chapter have resumed the even tenor of our way. We took twenty-eight—yes, twenty-eight—pledges, and we just beam with pride over every single one of them. Ginny Prussing was elected president; Carolyn Haugan, vice-president; and Sweetie McConnell, secretary and treasurer of the pledges. Janie Weststrand is head of the freshmen this year as well as house president and is equally efficient in both positions.

Caroline Cooper, with 125 other contestants, tried out for an important part in the Campus Players' play, *Children of the Moon*, and was assigned the part.

Five Kappas were chosen for the beauty contest from which seven "queens" will be named, their pictures to appear in

Syllabus. Lucille Tatham, our chapter president, Mary Coyle, Katie Metzgar, Ruth Seanor, and Betty Lourie are the chosen five.

Frank Clark was recently made sales manager of Northwestern's yearbook, and Betty Boyd is an associate editor on the staff.

Kay Hall is secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Gert Eberhart was elected president of Junior Lantern as well as head of W.A.A. hockey. Liz Sweet is leading W.A.A. soccer, and Augusta Watson is manager of freshman soccer.

This week-end is homecoming and at present we're busily engaged in planning our float and house decoration. Katie Metzgar has charge of the parade. December 8 is the date set for our winter formal and we're planning to make this the best one we've ever had.

MARRIAGES

Jean Delmar to Waldo Aiken Fisher, Delta Tau Delta.

Grace Glennon to Thomas McGinnis, Phi Delta Theta.

Gail Crawford to Chester Glen Gifford, Beta Theta Pi.

Rachel Larramy to Richard Conover, Beta Theta Pi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Caroline Cooper to Ivan Wilson, Delta Upsilon.

Mildred Ross to William O'Brien.

INITIATES

Ruth Silvernale

Maude Warlton

PLEDGES

Marjorie Ashby

Harriet Brewer

Virginia Goss

Constance Hamilton

Carolyn Haugan

Anette Holman

Margaret Hubsch

Elizabeth Lourie

Jane Marshall
 Betty Martin
 Mary Elizabeth McConnell
 Frances Nicholas
 Margaret Poindexter
 Suzanne Pratt
 Virginia Prussing
 Eileen Russell
 Helen Ryerson
 Ruth Seanor
 Eleanor Sherman
 Jessie Sparrow
 Frances Stevens
 Bess Warner
 Mary Warner
 Kathryn Wasson
 Augusta Watson
 Frances Weld
 Babe Whitsett
 Gertrude Winzenburg

EDYTHE LOUISE DIXON

BETA LAMBDA

University of Illinois

After a rushing week of extremely warm weather, a successful climax was reached, on September 15, when we pledged eighteen girls of whom we are especially proud. Already Barbara Phares, a pledge, has been initiated into Illiola, a literary society. Many of the pledges worked hard on Dads' Day and homecoming committees while others are doing their best on the *Illio* or *Illini* staff.

While on the subject of activities, we must mention the work of the actives. Josephine McCormick made Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honorary organization, and later was pledged Shi-Ai along with Claire Abbott. The much-praised work of Mary Ann Eidman, who was chairman of homecoming, must not be forgotten, nor the fact that she was appointed to be on the dance supervision committee.

Homecoming this year was the best in many years, for we had an unusually large number of alumnae down, and since the football game was with Northwestern

many of the Upsilon Kappas stayed with us. The game which finally ended in our favor was followed by the annual homecoming banquet.

The freshmen gave a surprise for the actives on Halloween night and needless to say everyone enjoyed themselves. The next evening we had our Kappa mother and daughter banquet.

PLEDGES

Mary Ellen Anderson
 Martha Baker
 Irene Boyer
 Juliet Culver
 Mary Funk
 Lucille Machiels
 Sara Moffat
 Barbara Phares
 Mary Robbins
 Meryl Saunders
 Mary Jane Seifert
 Katherine Steele
 Helen Tegge
 Hope Thalman
 Margaret Tilden
 Lois Webster
 Jane Zinn

INITIATES

Gladys Scior
 Virginia Schenck
 Mary Matthews

MARGARET GOODMAN

GAMMA SIGMA

University of Manitoba

Gamma Sigma chapter enjoyed its first province visit during the week-end of October 5. Our delegates, Mrs. H. C. Barney and Mrs. Ellis Westlake, of Chi chapter, arrived Saturday morning, and, after the necessary proceedings were attended to, they visited our president of the university, Dr. J. A. McLean, and our dean of women, Mrs. Logie MacDonnel. We held a luncheon at noon and later visited places of interest in the city. That evening we held our first initiation and we were fully as excited

as our initiates. The following day Gamma Phi Beta entertained at tea in honor of our delegates. We were only too sorry that their visit was so short.

The delegates from Alpha Phi were in the city the same week and October 4 Sigma Chi Sigma was installed as Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Phi, being the third international sorority on the campus.

We held our formal to celebrate Founders' Day and everyone feels that it was a complete success.

Two of our girls went to Minneapolis for the game on October 20 and stayed at the Kappa house there. After the game the Kappas held "open house," which was quite a novelty for our girls.

No report as to pledges can be made as we do not rush until second semester. However, we have met a large number of "freshies" at several informal affairs and we are looking forward to a very good year.

ENGAGEMENT

Genevieve Metcalfe to Walter Miller, Zeta Psi.

INITIATES

Ruth Boxer
Janet Clark
Evelyn Dobson
Frances Drummond
Frieda Henderson
Norah Hogan
Helen Sutherland Letham (Mrs. J. P.)

Aileen Macdonell
Evelyn McGavin
Evelyn Millard
Jessie O'Donnell
Eileen Russell
Jean Stewart
Mary Waddington

EVELYN RANNARD

THETA

University of Missouri

The Kappas of Theta chapter no longer visit fortune-tellers, for they have

realized every possible wish and even some of the impossible ones. Consequently we are saving our pennies to add to the building fund for the new house. Really, we are soon going to have the most wonderful new house. At least we have a hole in the ground bigger than any above-ground structure of which other organizations boast. We are beginning to think that Frances Bright, our ever-faithful alumna finance adviser, and Caroline Pratt, our wonderful treasurer, are genii who can change copper into gold.

Our horoscope is absolutely famous for its good fortune. We have twenty-four pledges—100 per cent Kappa type. One of them is a Kappa sister; three are daughters of Kappas from Theta chapter, and one is a grand-daughter of a charter member of Theta chapter. We feel very proud and dignified to have a Kappa of the third generation.

When we heard of Bettie Lou's report of convention, we were more enthusiastic than ever to spread and strengthen our sisterhood all over the country.

As the auspices were favorable, our freshmen made such a successful début at a tea-dance that we have had to be almost stern about dates on school nights.

Sixty-two stately Kappa ladies with powdered hair and long sweeping gowns of rainbow hues gathered at the Daniel Boone Tavern, October 11, to celebrate Founders' Day. We all felt that the banquet was unusually successful this year, and listening to the toasts on loyalty, the pledges, actives, and alumnae alike felt anew the spirit of Kappa.

Now we are preparing for Mothers' Week-end which will be November 9, 10, and 11.

We initiated Helen Merriam and Eleanor McBride in September. We are proud to claim two such fine Kappas.

We shall have to start reducing soon if our girls don't stop putting out fraternity pins with five pound boxes of candy. This week Helen Merriam ap-

peared with Frank Harris' Phi Delt pin, and Marjorie Grable with Edgar Asberry's.

Kappas seem to have their fingers in all the pots. Lois Jacquin, who is the chapter president, and Caroline Pratt, our treasurer, are on Mortar Board. Caroline is president of Mortar Board and was the representative to national convention. This is not half all that these two girls are doing. Lois is secretary-treasurer of students government, and Caroline is vice-president of Women's Student Government Association. Alice Price was elected secretary-treasurer of the school of arts and science and president of senior women, and Elizabeth Trimble president of freshmen women. We almost burst with joy and pride when five out of twenty-two freshmen commission girls were Kappa pledges. They are Lillian Jones, Mary Conley, Elizabeth Trimble, Betty Holmes, and Camilla Collins. Esther Moore and I are having much fun on sophomore council under Elizabeth Fyfer, who is doing excellent work as junior adviser of sophomore council and of freshmen commission. Lois Jacquin and Sarah Conley are our representatives on Panhellenic. Esther Moore is enforcing house rules splendidly as house president with Caroline Pratt as president of house presidents' council. Lois says that I must say that I am a member of Owens, a national honorary fraternity for sophomore girls; and since she is national president, I must obey.

INITIATES

Helen Merriam
Eleanor McBride

PLEDGES

Marian Archias, Sedalia, Missouri
Mary Atwill, Richmond, Missouri
Eliza Atwood, St. Louis, Missouri
Laura Gail Bowling, Columbia, Missouri
Evelyn Burd, Kansas City, Missouri
Elizabeth Cather, Oakdale, Louisiana

Camilla Collins, St. Louis, Missouri
Mary Conley, Columbia, Missouri
Caroline Cosgrove, Muskogee, Oklahoma

Jessie Cosgrove, Muskogee, Oklahoma
Mabel Cotton, Columbia, Missouri
Eleanor Goodson, Liberty, Missouri
Eleanor Hereford, Marshall, Missouri
Betty Holmes, Kansas City, Missouri
Ann Johnston, Booneville, Missouri
Lillian Jones, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Katherine Mason, Nevada, Missouri
Carolyn Parks, Columbia, Missouri
Genevieve Porta, Nevada, Missouri
Jacqueline Royster, Independence, Missouri

Elizabeth Rogers, Independence, Missouri

Elizabeth Stallcup, Sikeston, Missouri
Martha June Stevenson, Kansas City, Missouri

Elizabeth Trimble, Springfield, Missouri

BIRTH

A daughter, Katherine Ann, born in September to Mr. and Mrs. Walker La Brunerie (Katherine Conley).

MARRIAGES

Bettie Lou Stone to Albert Bassett.
Virginia Hunt to George Robertson.
Mildred Ford to Eugene Baker.
Margaret Manley to Fred Woodworth.
Mary Guitar to Lieutenant R. J. Nelson.

Virginia Reid to Paul Stafford.

Josephine Henry to James Foltz.

GERTRUDE POE

BETA ZETA

University of Iowa

Hang on! We're going to have to go at a breakneck speed because there is so much ground to be covered. Some of the news is quite old and I humbly apologize for not having sent it in sooner. Just because I haven't done my duty I don't think the girls who have won honors months ago should go without mention.

First I have our present officers to announce, who were elected last spring. They are: president, Carol Davis; recording secretary, Marion Brown; treasurer, Dannie Burke; registrar, Margaret Jenkins; assistant registrar, Gertrude Cameron; and marshal, Anne Murtaugh. Appointed officers for this year are: house manager, Frances Mathew; house president, Mae Gibson; freshman adviser, Dannie Burke; scholarship chairman, Lucy Waitt; and Endowment Fund chairman, Mary Sargent.

Our graduating class last spring was very large. There was a great deal of quality as well as quantity in that group, and we are missing them more than I can say. Two of this class are now members of Phi Beta Kappa—Grace Vernon and Jane Jarnigan. Grace was also initiated in Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational society.

Next I want to tell you about our new group that has been winning honors. It is a great pleasure to report the activities of these girls, who are proving so well that they are going to be worthy of wearing the key. Members of our rushing committee were Catherine Reid, captain, Martha Mumma, Mary Sargent, and Isabel Rice. Almost everyone in the chapter was on a committee for at least one of our six parties. Everyone worked hard and it was a happy as well as busy rushing season. I wish I had space to tell you of all the parties, they were so clever.

Before I go any further I must tell you of the activities of our pledges. Octave Thanet Literary Society has pledged Valissa Cook, Margaret Pryor, Gertrude Heuck, Ella Houghton, and Helen Huff. Eleanor Hoffman and Anne Louise Hood are pledged to Erodelphian Literary Society. Anne Louise has won the great distinction of being on the varsity debate squad. We have three of our pledges in the glee club. They are Helen Huff, Clara Mae Orcutt, and Jane Randolph.

Football season has been particularly exciting this year for our team has been doing so well after having such a poor record for the past two years. On the day of the Monmouth game we enjoyed very much having some of the girls of Kappa Alpha Sigma as our guests at luncheon. The house was particularly deserted on the week-end of, the Chicago game for most of us went in to witness that thrilling victory. The depressed financial state which has followed does not signify that many girls will follow the team to Ohio or Michigan.

Homecoming was wonderful. It was so good to see so many alumnæ back. Of course we were thrilled to death at being victors over the Minnesota team which has so often beaten us. On the morning of the game there was the usual parade. The pledges, with the help of Betty Lea, had a very clever float. As usual we decorated our house to welcome the homecomers. Then after the game we had a tea dance from five until eight for the alumnæ, relatives, and friends.

The next social event we shall have will be our informal dance which will be at the house on November 24. It is to be a futuristic party. A futuristic background is being made for the orchestra and lamp shades to cover the lights. All the details of the party have not as yet been decided.

Two of our seniors, Dannie Burke and Barbara Miller, are members of Mortar Board.

MARRIAGES

Abbie Anne McHenry, '28, to Richard Romey, Phi Kappa Psi.

Elise Weedan, '28, to Darrel Johnson, Kappa Sigma.

Delta Hynes, '28, to Francis Falvey, Phi Kappa.

Jane Schoentgen, '28, to Karl Geiser, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

BIRTH

Albert Gerard, Jr., to Carmen Braley Mumma and Albert Gerard Mumma.

PLEDGES

Louise Coast, Iowa City, Iowa
 Ellen McClain, Leadville, Colorado
 Katherine Waitt, Sioux City, Iowa
 Helen Ramsy, Oskaloosa, Iowa
 Margaretta Frisbie, Sheldon, Iowa
 Jane Bolton, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Valissa Cook, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Gertrude Heuck, Davenport, Iowa
 Eleanor Hoffman, Oskaloosa, Iowa
 Anne Louise Hood, Osceola, Iowa
 Ella Houghton, Red Oak, Iowa
 Winogene Howendon, Laurens, Iowa
 Helen Huff, Sioux City, Iowa
 June Korf, Newton, Iowa
 Elizabeth McAhren, Sioux City, Iowa
 Josephine MacDonald, Kansas City
 Clara Mae Orcutt, Sioux City, Iowa
 Margaret Pryor, Yellowstone Park
 Jane Randolph, Tulsa, Oklahoma
 Mary Hoover Roberts, Washington,
 Iowa

CATHERINE REID

OMEGA

University of Kansas

It doesn't seem six weeks ago this little town of Lawrence shook off its vacation air and resumed its collegiate costume. But it was then that the Kappas began to fill the house and certain corners on the hill. It was then that things happened and are still happening.

Almost every girl came back this year, save nine seniors whom we miss as only seniors can be missed. Nevertheless, before many tears could be shed, we were thrown into rushing. But first we initiated several girls which left no pledges whatsoever in the house. Everything was ideal for rushing—our alumna captain, Mrs. Leona Forney Little, our new house, the weather, our plans, and the rushees.

After three full days of rushing, we pledged eighteen girls. Wonderful ones—aren't pledges always just that? Already we have one freshman, Anna Louise Sloo, in Pen and Scroll, freshman honor writing society, and another,

Louise Allen, in Tau Sigma, dancing sorority. Harriet Lull, freshman in fine arts, won a piano scholarship her first week in school. Our hopes are high. Indications are that we'll continue to be at the top in scholarship and athletics here at K. U. We won two athletic cups last spring and want to repeat the victories. And I might add, a wee bit proudly, we have four girls on the dean's honor roll—Dorothea Simons, Elma Jennings, Mary Margaret Moore, and Jeanne Juhlin.

One of our juniors, Margaret Nordstrom, was recently elected to fill a vacancy on the W.S.G.A. board, making four Kappas on it. Margaret is one of the secretaries of the Hoover-Curtis Club, too. She is just one example of our girls. There are many who are especially active and entrusted with responsibilities on the campus. It's rather hard not to be too proud, when you really have reason to be, isn't it?

Last week Vivian Skilton gave her convention report. Never was there anyone who could make us feel the deep and happy significance of the Kappa convention as Vivian. She gave us vivid pictures of our national officers and the delegates, and made us realize what we have always to look forward to in Kappa.

We had a really impressive Founders' Day banquet. Mary Cheney, our president, gave a talk on the two blues; Vivian Skilton, one on Kappa memories; Anna Louise Sloo, one for the freshman. Mary Margaret Moore was toastmistress.

Just at present we are making plans for a "big" homecoming November 3. At that time we hope to meet many of the Nebraska Kappas and will be lovely to them if we don't have to lose the game!

Would it ever be right to pass by Cupid? Even if it were, Cupid would never desert us—he's always at hand. Only last week he called to leave John Murphy's, Missouri, Sigma Nu pin for Francis Bliss and five pounds of candy for us.

Perhaps he thought we had had time to finish the candy he left us when Mildred Meuser flaunted Don Isett's Delta Chi pin. But we'll have to admit Cupid played us false in letting Elizabeth Guy slip away from us with Wade Grinstead, Phi Gam. All we can do is wish them the world's happiness.

There are many more things I might tell—our successes and otherwise, but there is no need to go into too great a detail. We feel and as several authorities on the hill seem to, also, that we're plodding along most successfully. It's fun for us to keep Kappa at the top where she belongs, naturally.

One thing I wish all the Kappas might have enjoyed; that was the visit Omega had from Dorothy Canfield Fisher and her daughter, Sally. Mrs. Fisher gave the commencement address here last spring. Sally stayed at the Kappa house, and her mother had a Sunday dinner with us. We were extremely happy to have Mrs. Fisher to ourselves for a short time. She talked to the girls so naturally and helpfully. She made us all feel like old friends of hers. I hope all the Kappas will have the opportunity to meet Dorothy Canfield Fisher sometime.

Before I end, I must tell of the wedding of Josephine Allen, '28, to Oliver Johnson, and that of Katherine Stephens, '28, to Edward Goodson, Phi Delta. Both weddings took place at the beginning of the month.

DOROTHY STANTON

INITIATES

Anna Louise Bondy
Louie Freeman
Charlotte Day
Madeline McKone
Geraldine Shelley
Dorothy Stanton

PLEDGES

Louise Allen
Margaret Burns
Rosamond Burt

Isabel Davis
Louise Carpenter
Rosemond Gilmore
Susan Hudson
Doris Husted
Barbara Kester
Harriet Lull
Rachel Lantz
Marion Moses
Nancy Morrison
Marjorie Riley
Rita Ridsen
Anna Louise Sloo
Maxine Wanser

SIGMA

University of Nebraska

Despite the fact that our Kappa house has a normal capacity of thirty-two girls, and we are now a huge family of thirty-nine, we're still smiling. And why shouldn't we smile? For, having recently completed a most successful rushing season, we have pledged the following girls: Louise Cogswell, Martha Miller, Jeanette May, Jane Steen, Betty Marr, Harriet Case, Mary Jane Swett, Margaret Hurd, Dorothy Graham, Helen Rice, Edith White, Perdita Wherry, Corinne Shewell, Dorothy Greevy, Mary Elizabeth Long, Letitia Foster, Charlotte Ann Rain, Grace LaMaster, and Jane Beaumont.

These pledges of ours, due to their artistic ability and originality, have already won a silver loving cup for Sigma chapter. This cup was awarded to us for having won second place among sororities in Nebraska's annual homecoming decoration contest.

However, we can't attribute all of the chapter honors to the freshmen, for Betty Walquist, an upperclassman, has just been elected to three offices, namely, a member of the A.W.S. board, chairman of freshman activities, and president of intramurals. Oh, yes, and speaking of elections, Margaret Melville was elected to Mu Phi, an honorary musical fraternity. And still talking of achievements, we mustn't forget the fact that eight

Kappas took part in the Kosmet Klub show, *The Matchmakers*. Janie Lehnhoff successfully portrayed one of the important characters, and the other seven girls "kicked" in the chorus.

This letter wouldn't be complete without announcing an engagement or two, so we're proud to be able to do it. They are: Lillian Fisher to John Sharp, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Margaret Wright to Newton Becker, Delta Upsilon.

MARY JANE MINIER

GAMMA ALPHA

Kansas State Agricultural College

At the conclusion of one of the most successful as well as one of the most hectic rush weeks in the history of the chapter, Gamma Alpha pinned the Sigma in Delta upon ten of the ten girls whom we bid.

Alumnæ, actives, and pledges have all been working hard to raise funds for a new house. We are in desperate need of larger quarters and are hoping that by next year a building will be well under way. Saturday afternoon, October 27, we entertained with a benefit bridge tea which netted something over \$100 for the cause.

Although the school year is yet young the members of Gamma Alpha are taking prominent part in the activities of the campus. Alice Durham, Virginia Maupin, Helen Cortelyou, and Frances Curtis made the girls' glee club. Virginia and Frances play violin in the orchestra and Virginia is a member of the string quartet. Among the newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi, women's honorary scholastic fraternity, is Helen Cortelyou, our convention delegate. Dona Duckwall was recently initiated into Prix, an honorary for the most outstanding junior women. Eugenia Leighton is vice-president of the sophomore class and Lucille Rogers is senior historian. Margaret Plummer and Olive Baker are members of the women's debate team.

The bonds of matrimony made their usual inroads upon our numbers this summer. Mercedes Bryan became Mrs. Clark Hawkins of St. Louis, and Claribel Grover was married, October 30, to John Costello, Phi Delta Theta. Elizabeth Ellis is wearing Dorman Nordeen's pin. He is a Pi Kappa Alpha.

October 5 our freshmen entertained the active chapter with the first party of the school year, and it certainly was the talk of the whole campus. As a jail dance, it was quite an innovation here, and the dates were somewhat frightened, as well as surprised, when a real honest-to-goodness policeman called for them in a patrol wagon. A sigh of relief went up all around when they reached the wagon and found that the Kappa chapter was there and that the destination was not the city calaboose, but the country club. If our new freshmen prove to be as clever at other things as they are at entertaining, the future of Gamma Alpha will be indeed bright.

PLEDGES

Olive Baker, West Helena, Arkansas.
Mary Jo Cortelyou, Manhattan.
Helen Durham, Manhattan.
Virginia Maupin, St. Joseph, Missouri.
Loretta McCormack, Plainville.
Inez Moorshead, Newton.
Cornelia Prather, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.
Josephine Skinner, Topeka.
Helen Heichgraber, Marquette.
Beatrice Woodworth, Corning.

INITIATE

Margaret Plummer, Newton.

MARGARET PLUMMER

GAMMA THETA

Drake University

In my last letter I told you of our new house, but since then we have had our housewarming. We received some lovely gifts from the girls and several of the mothers. It would take too long

to enumerate such a number of things, but we are very proud of them.

Homecoming proved to be a big event on October 13. The actives decorated the house and our sixteen new pledges were kept busy working on the float. If anyone is ever in need of some handsome bulldogs write to Gamma Theta. You would be surprised to see such clever looking animals as we made for decorative purposes. Most every Kappa attended the football game that night. Drake defeated Grinnell with a score of 19 to 6. Night football is a novelty in this part of the country and everyone has taken to the idea with real enthusiasm.

Class elections were held the middle of October. Marie Lampman was elected secretary of the freshman class of liberal arts; Bo Mahler, secretary of Sophomore liberal arts; Gerry Russell, secretary, and Marjorie Slininger, treasurer, of Junior education. Mary Richardson has recently been elected to Nu Rho Psi, the national psychological fraternity.

We haven't any engagements to announce this time. Someone was saying the other day that she wished a few of five-pound boxes of candy came around in October. I guess spring is the best time of the year after all.

MARY ELIZABETH HUGHES

GAMMA IOTA

Washington University

There has been just lots and lots of news at Gamma Iota now that school has started. First there was rushing, and it turned out to be one of our very best years. Everyone agrees that Kappa "cleaned up on the campus." We pledged nineteen girls and in just these first few weeks of school, several of them have stepped into the limelight. Carol Gereke was elected secretary of the freshman class; Katherine Bush was given a leading rôle in the annual school musical comedy; and Edna Gaus and Mary Bull qualified for the feature dancing chorus. That's just a start, too. We expect big-

ger and better things as the years go on.

There have been several events in our social world, too. On Founders' Day we entertained our alumnae with a tea in our room in the new Woman's Building. The furnishing has just been completed, and we are mighty proud of it. A week later we introduced our pledges at an informal dance at Westborough Country Club. Now all the actives are looking forward to a treasure hunt and dance the pledges are going to give for us on November 3, at the home of Victoria Chandler.

Just before school started St. Louis had another honor—Helen Wills played two matches here. She was so terribly busy we didn't have a chance to entertain her, but some of us were lucky enough to get to see her play.

ENGAGEMENTS

Emily McLean, '27, to Edward Etimphon, Kappa Sigma.

Jane Parsons, '28, to Calvin Stout, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

PLEDGES

Katherine Annan
Katherine Bush
Eleanor Baldwin
Victoria Chandler
Alice Chaplin
Eleanor Hall
Emily Holt
Mary Tuttle
Viola Bordenheiser
Edna Gaus
Carol Gereke
Mary Bull
Marie Stowe
Virginia McClure
Lolla Varner
Dorothy Reid
Eleanor Davis
Helen Davis
Janice Weber

RUTH CHRISTOPHER

BETA MU

University of Colorado

August 28 at 6:30 P.M. saw the Denver Country Club the scene of a lively dinner-dance. Girls in long taffeta frocks, girls in short scintillating gowns, all dancing merrily around, while snatches of conversation filled the air. Beta Mu of Kappa Kappa Gamma was having its summer rush party.

The scene changes and we are now at the Kappa house at Boulder.

"Betty, will you please stand on your chair and sing the words of this grape-nuts box to the tune of 'The Star-Spangled Banner,'" and while Betty sings solemnly, the actives double up with laughter and the other pledges await in trembling their turn to perform for the members of Beta Mu.

The three days of rushing this year were filled with parties. The first afternoon we had a tea, to which all rushees and their mothers were invited. That evening we entertained with a Japanese supper at which pajamas were the order of the day for the actives. In rapid succession during the following days came: a fleur-de-lis luncheon, a colonial dinner party, the owl luncheon, and the last night supper.

The Monday after rush week we had formal pledging and once more the campus saw the blue and blue Sigma in Delta worn by eleven attractive freshmen.

Our pledge dance, October 5, was carried out in autumn colors, the house being decorated in fall leaves and zenias. All the fraternity men came to meet the pledges and dance with them. Who knows how many future romances were begun at that auspicious time?

We entertained our new dean, Miss Lydia Brown, at a tea at the house, October 9, to which we invited the members of the faculty, their wives, presidents and chaperons of the other houses on the hill.

When we arrived this fall our porch had been brightened by the addition of

two canvas swings, the gift of our Denver alumnae.

Having done with our social activities, we will now turn to the achievements of which Beta Mu is proud. Olive Wight, one of our juniors majoring in journalism, was pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority, and Clair Davis, a junior in law, was elected secretary of the combined law students of the university. In the meanwhile, our pledges have been busy selling subscriptions to our year book and the comic magazine.

With all our pledges getting well into the course of things by now, Beta Mu is nearing the second half of the first lap of what should be an interesting and successful year.

PLEDGES

Elizabeth Bare
Kathryn Bennett, Wyoming
Elizabeth Brownlee
Harriette Burton
Allie Brown Clark
Gladys Hayes, Kansas
Janet Knox
Bernice Neef
Alice Pate
Elizabeth Robinson, Louisiana
Virginia Witt, Oklahoma

MARRIAGES

Mary Frances Spaulding to Jack Simpson, Phi Delta Theta.

GAMMA ZETA

University of Arizona

Gamma Zeta is looking forward to an extremely successful year. We started off with a lot of pep, and so far have kept it up. Rushing this year was very competitive, as there was so much excellent material among the new girls. Our parties were all so pretty and effective, and each member did her bit towards making a good impression. As usual, Kappa got the "pick of the freshmen." So, on September 30, after a very

strenuous week of rushing, we put the ribbons on thirteen darling girls. We are proud of every one of them, and feel that they are, and will try to be, worthy of the fraternity.

We are very pleased to announce the names of nine new initiates. We are particularly elated because every one of the girls from last year made her grades. After the initiation we entertained the new members with an informal buffet supper, and heard their initiation songs.

By way of introducing the pledges to the men of the campus, we gave a tea dance on the afternoon of October 4. Invitations were extended to the members and pledges of the men's fraternities. Our Founders' Day banquet was held at the Temple Tea Room. The tables were in U shape, and decorated effectively with blue and blue streamers, and with blue and blue candles. President Ruth Alexander acted as toastmistress, and each class was represented by a talk from one of its members. The seniors' spokesman was Mary Lee Bell, the juniors' was Adrian Johnson, the sophomores' was Martha Delaplaine, and the freshmen's was Isabella Baptiste. Clever skits from the pledges and singing added to the program. Many of the alumnae, from both in and out of town, were present.

A kid party with the Halloween motif—what could be more fun? The Kappas' first party was a knockout, and that's no lie. The decorations were most Halloweenish, and the food was wonderful. Everyone dressed like kids, and even the most dignified had to become a little childish. "And a good time was had by all." It was the peppiest party Gamma Zeta has seen for many a long day.

The scholarship committee is bearing down on actives and pledges alike to put Kappa at the top of the list. Every pledge must study every night until ninety-three, without fail, or social privileges may be taken away from her. Each

member is required to study at least two hours in the library every day.

INITIATES

Evelyn Bates
Pauline Clark
Josephine Strauss
Helen Marsh
Martha Delaplaine
Mary Waters
Barbara Kruttschnitt
Amy Conger
Adolphus Edwards

PLEDGES

Claire Allebach
Martha Hill
Winnie Waters
Betty Lowhon
Jane Poole
Ama Smalley
Francis Pryce
Mary Reardon
Henrietta Cunningham
Helen Brooks
Louise Haight
Rosalyn King
Isabelle Baptiste

ISABELLA CALDWELL

BETA XI

University of Texas

With study hall in full session every day, and with the old girls standing to keep up the fraternity average, this house is fairly reeking with a literary atmosphere. The poor freshman and old pledge are having to give everything up in the afternoons to come to the house for study hall. Although their grades for the mid-term were fairly good, we intend to be as strict as ever about their attendance. We are so anxious to initiate the majority of them after the first term.

This year our girls have been most active in campus activities. Kathern Horn

was elected vice-president of Panhellenic and she is taking a very active part in the work. Next year Kathern will be president. Now won't that be grand! Frances Tarlton is president of the Texas University Woman's Athletic Club. She has certainly been putting the girls to work. We've really gotten quite sporty. Fancy us golfing, bowling, riding, and "tennisng." Some of the girls really are good and I'll bet we'll win some of the cups in the tournaments. Marjorie Dale Grammar, one of the new pledges, who is a crack swimmer, made the Turtle Club. Several of the other girls made Turtlette. We've one more star—Nancy Minor, who is a wonderful dancer. She tried out for Orchesus and made it with a high average. I've something I just can't overlook. Mary Ryan is to be the leading lady in *Saturday's Children*, a play which will be given sometime before Christmas by the Curtain Club.

Ruth Hastings, a last year's graduate from law school, returned from Europe the other day. She's been awfully busy "popping" around the campus, getting in on more dirt and dope than I thought existed. Probably you have heard that there is a great deal of talk about abolishing the sororities and fraternities on the campus. Ruth seems to think that the situation is more serious than we had thought it could be, and she advises the Kappas to do all they can to help. We hope that we can help them to see what fraternities really do accomplish.

We had the most pleasant surprise the other day. Ruth brought us a lovely Italian luncheon cloth with napkins to match. We simply can't wait to give a party.

Fraternity meeting seemed like old times the other night with Louise Miliken there to put in. Louise, too, has just returned from Europe. She is planning to go again in the spring and take several Kappas with her.

SEMAN LUMPKIN

BETA OMICRON

Tulane University

We had our house party for the rush-ees at Bay St. Louis the last week in September and it was one of the best we've ever had. Of course it rained—it always does on our house parties—but that wasn't enough to dampen our ardor. Thursday, Mrs. Hecht gave us a swimming party in her lovely Japanese gardens at her summer home in Pass Christian. That night we had a band and had a program dance with everybody dressed in a blue and blue crêpe paper costume which she had to make herself before the dance. Mrs. George Williams took us on a boat ride Friday which was the greatest fun imaginable. After the boat ride we went back to the Bay in high spirits and caught a few minutes' sleep before the banquet at midnight. The banquet is always entertaining because of the several attractive stunts put on by the girls and it has a rather solemn side, too, that is always impressive to rushees. For a souvenir we gave each girl a little gilded door key attached to a verse written especially for her. The six Kappa little sisters gave speeches on "Why I like Kappa," and some of them were most amusing.

I couldn't begin to tell you all about the many delightful parties we had: a progressive dinner, a unique "Sister Katie's Kappa Kabaret" party, a lovely tea that Mrs. Westfeldt gave us, a slumber party, and, oh, lots of things.

Then comes the grand climax—pledge luncheon, that day of days when we're so excited and proud of our new pledges, the luncheon was held at the country club and it was as pretty as could be with decorative flowers, place cards, and corsages for the new pledges. After luncheon we went to the football game to see Tulane win their first game. It certainly was a thrilling moment to march our new acquisitions up the grandstand before the admiring public. That night, after pledging, we had a delightful supper at the

Pierson's. A glorious rushing season it was, made possible by our capable president, Florence Pierson, and rush captains, Agnes Marshal and Rosalind Rogan, as well as everyone in the chapter; and last, but not least, our ever faithful alumnæ.

Initiation was held October 18 at Mrs. Westfeldt's, who very kindly let us use her home again. After the service we had an informal party. We've had two parties since, or rather, Sunday night suppers, the first given by the actives at Mrs. Marshal's and the second by the pledges at Mrs. Gillican's.

INITIATES

Rosalind Rogan.
Elizabeth Adams.
Marjorie Devereux.
Flavia Claverie.
Myra Fredrickson.
Corine Carter.
Peggy Clarkson.
Bell Watson.

PLEDGES

Frances Ivens.
Elizabeth Pierson.
Elise McGehee.
Irene Cooper.
Alice Lawson.
Jane Pharr.
Edith Norris.
Sally Reed.
Lucille Gillican.
Mary Rhodes.
Marybell Rogan.
Mary Culbertson.
Eula Lee Livaudais.
Jane Fox.
Esther Cleveland.
Mary Dinwiddie.
Betty Cleveland.
Katherine Friedrichs.

MARION ALVIS

BETA THETA

Oklahoma University

It is considered fitting and proper that I write to THE KEY because I hold the

office of president in our new detective organization, Hawkshaw and Company, Inc. This is a society formed for the purpose of detecting anything, no matter how great or how small. This month there was so much news that I didn't have to get out the old magnifying glass once. I didn't even have to discover what kind of tobacco a man, who was six feet three, with a cork leg and brown eyes (having a squint in the left one), and a scar on his right cheek used. I was very disappointed, I might even say disillusioned.

The Mortar Board Walkout was held October 15. We all walked miles and miles for a doughnut and a glimpse of the illustrious personages who had the brains and personality to be members. Dorothy Mills (my beloved roommate and Phi Beta Kappa) gave a talk on that worthy organization. Elizabeth Hacker was also there, bringing honor and glory to the Kappas and Mortar Board.

Dorothy Mills and Elizabeth Hacker have covered themselves with honors. Dorothy is vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity. She is also president of Newman Club. Elizabeth Hacker is a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

Mildred Maxey and Velma Jones have made a place for themselves in the University Players, a campus dramatic organization. They both have parts in *The Show Shop* which is to be the next effort, production, or what have you?

The freshmen broke down last night and gave us a Halloween party. They called on us members and sternly ordered us to scramble like an egg, wrench like a monkey, and other embarrassing and impossible feats. After reducing us to pulp in this manner they lined us up in the dining room and conducted a good old-fashioned pie race. When the festivities were over we slowly and remorsefully crept to our rooms feeling like Oom-Troom, the wonder horse.

October 13 saw all the Kappas at the Oklahoma Club in Oklahoma City in the throes of a Founders' Day banquet. The food was wonderful and the program equalled it. The table had a house as a centerpiece and the program told of and explained the building of our house, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mildred Maxey, our president, was toastmistress and introduced the speakers with her usual gust, charm and vitality. We enjoyed so much meeting the Kappas who had made our chapter possible and realized more fully the debt that we, the present chapter, owe them.

Our alumnae, who are still unattached in regard to matrimony, are doing many things. Mary Helen Potter, of Ardmore, is pedaling a bicycle over the campus of Vassar. Mary Meacham is acquiring a little knowledge at Columbia University. Maxine Maxey and Ruth Day are gracing Tulsa business circles, and Ruth Champlin has become involved in the politics of Garfield County.

Rose Aderhold Funk and Caroline Strachly Reeder have been looking forward to the future of Kappa instead of Phi Gam and Phi Delt. Young Jean Funk and Mary Margaret Reeder will be prize rushees of 1944. So, since the future is taken care of, we have nothing to fear.

ELGENIA MOORE

GAMMA NU

University of Arkansas

We of Gamma Nu are wondering just when we are going to find time for rest. We moved! As a consequence, we painted and sewed and scrubbed. Then rush week kept us too busy to think, though had we had the time we wouldn't have taken it, for all thoughts were centered on our new pledges. Classes were formed and lessons assigned, and we were still looking for spare time. The profs, mistaking our inertness for idleness, proceeded to give us more to do. Six weeks' exams came all too soon—

and then the big homecoming football game.

For the last seven years Arkansas has had homecoming day. All the sororities and fraternities enter floats in the competitive parade which precedes the game. Although the judges did not give us first or second place, we received honorable mention. We insist that our house decoration would have taken a prize if it had not happened that the sorority across the street had the same idea and used virtually the same design that Kappa Kappa Gamma employed.

Many of our alumnae were back for homecoming, and we all enjoyed seeing old friends and making new ones.

We have two initiates, Nina Hardin and Zillah Peel, both of whom make unusually high grades. Two of our girls have recently been pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical sorority.

PLEDGES

Maymie McGrenaham, Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Violet Richardson, Granby, Missouri.

Bess Clifford, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Virginia Duval, Springdale, Arkansas.

Helen Mary Hessie, Cassville, Missouri.

MARRIAGE

Nina Fitzpatrick, Mansfield, Arkansas, to George Streepy, Sigma Chi, Little Rock, Arkansas.

MARY PEEL

GAMMA PI

University of Alabama

Six weeks' exams! They're almost as bad as midterms and finals and quite as terrifying. At least they've shown us how hard we must work and really study to keep up our high standing in scholarship. Between these and rush season, we've had no time for play, so closely did one follow the other.

However, we've been keeping up with

things around the campus. Edna Lee McDonald has been appointed on the *Corolla* staff, our annual. Norma Laur-endine is sponsor for Company G, R.O.T.C., Alberta Austin has a fellowship in history, Alexina Demony in English, and I in geology.

Our pledges aren't allowing any grass to grow under their feet either. Mary Woodard has been elected a member of Erosophia, freshman literary society. Floy Baucum has been initiated into Omega, intersorority social club in which we also have four other members. Jessie Reynolds is a member of the Home Economics Club, and Virginia Thompson of the Education Club. All but three of the pledges have moved into the house, and two of these are coming before Christmas.

We are quite delighted to have Marion Brown from Beta Omicron with us. Marian has recently been taken into Omega. Along with her we welcome the return of two actives after a year's absence, Margarita Lopez-Trelles, and Alberta Austin.

During the after rush calm a five pound box of candy came as a complete surprise to all of us. This was followed by an announcement of the marriage of Ninette Huffman, of Pine Lake, Indiana, to George Hupp, of South Bend, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Hupp now live in Columbus, Ohio. We are puzzled whether to congratulate him or fuss for taking away one of our dearest girls.

PLEDGES

Floy Baucum, Haynesville, Louisiana.
M'Lee Cole, Beverly Hills, California.
Dell Brown, Shreveport, Louisiana.
Janice de la Croix, Mobile, Alabama.
Evelyn Gordon, Shreveport, Louisiana.
Ruth Kaelen, Buffalo, New York.
Jessie Reynolds, Mobile, Alabama.
Salinda Taylor, Birmingham, Alabama.
Virginia Thompson, Mobile, Alabama.
Mary Woodard, Jennings, Florida.

MAY BRADFORD LUTZ

BETA PHI

University of Montana

Hail! We have news of Beta Phi and in abundance. A good many of the girls are back this year, full of their old enthusiasm and pep. In fact, so many of the girls have returned that we can't house them all, and, consequently, Kappas are representing every section of the university district.

Beta Phi started the year out with a bang and pledged eleven of the sweetest girls that have ever graced a sorority house. From pledging on excitement has run high from one social engagement to another. Various sororities have entertained the pledges at lovely teas and dances.

And then, of course, our fall dance honoring our new members. It was an informal affair in the form of a sport dance. Footballs and basketballs and college colors were quite befitting to both the dance and the season.

Following our dance, Natalia Scheuch, one of our new girls, entertained the chapter with a very nice "get-together" tea. And to cap the climax, Thula Toole Weisal, one of Beta Phi's most interested alums and mother of Virginia, one of our pledges, honored us with a beautiful formal dance. It was given in her spacious home; a five-piece orchestra and delicious refreshments all tended to give this affair the distinction of "the best dance ever."

Mrs. H. H. Parson, mother of Ethelyn, is to entertain the chapter with a tea after school next Thursday. Another "get-together" to which all the girls are looking forward.

Beta Phis' interests aren't entirely social, however. The pledges are studying with a zeal that is bound to count and the old girls are working to widen the breach between them and the "yellow slips," which are due next week.

Unarose Flannery has recently been pledged Delta Psi Kappa, women's hon-

orary physical education fraternity, and Irene Murphy and Emily Thrailkill have pledged Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism group.

Claire Frances Linforth, Irene Murphy, and Miriam Barnhill have been chosen to take part in Masquer's dramatics productions.

Alvira Hawkins and Evelyn Kuehn rank high in the girls' rifle squad.

Faith Shaw, Betty Dixon, and Patrecia Torrence are on the Hi-Jinx committee. Hi-Jinx is an annual razz fest, given alternately by the men and women students. This year it is the women's turn and from all reports it will be a decided success.

Evelyn Kuehn and Margery Stewart have been tapped "Tannan," sophomore women's honorary group. Margery has been elected president of this organization.

Helga McArthur, one of our new girls, has been elected vice-president of North Hall dormitory.

Montana campus hasn't quite settled down to normal since the university and state college football game, held in Butte, October 27. Nearly the whole university attended to witness the 0-0 score. The nearest the "Aggies" have come to beating us in twenty years. Can you blame us for being excited?

Lenita Spottswood, '28, has recently returned from a three months' sojourn abroad with her family.

The year has begun unusually well for Beta Phi and we are all hoping the remainder will prove just as successful.

MARRIAGES

Mary Jo Dixon, '27, to Ralph Hills, Washington, D.C.

Virginia Dixon to Alexander Dean, of Yale.

Betty Peterson, '27, to Mason Noice, Culver City, California.

Helen Morris, pledge '30, to William Brown, Washington.

INITIATES

Marian Gunning.
Claire Frances Linforth.

PLEDGES

Dorothy Bell, Missoula.
Natalia Scheuch, Missoula.
Virginia Weisal, Missoula.
Maybelle Redding, Helena.
Elizabeth Bower, Helena.
Leah Stewart, Helena.
Regine Burtling, Spokane, Washington.
Margaret Perham, Butte.
Helga McArthur, Portland, Oregon.

EMILY S. THRAILKILL

BETA OMEGA

University of Oregon

The first thing to occupy our minds at the beginning of this year was rush week, September 24-30. We have pledged fourteen girls. We feel that these pledges, of whom we are very proud, will help Beta Omega in scholarship and campus activities in general.

Our province president, Mrs. Davenport, was with us three days, which time we all agreed was much too short. However, during that time, she did much to help us, and gave us a better chance to become acquainted with her.

A spirit that has not been felt for years is now prevalent on the Oregon campus. This football season is proving to be a most exciting one, and we have great confidence in our team. After our Washington victory of 27 to 0, there was a great display of enthusiasm. The following Monday many classes were cut and a big rally was held and later a student-body dance.

We have also had our regular "open house," at which all men's houses make the rounds of all women's houses to renew old friendships and make many new ones. The dime crawl, to which men from various houses drop in between six-thirty and seven-thirty, at the various girls' living organizations, is another novelty for the freshmen. The men pay

ten cents to come in and dance and the money from this is used toward bringing some student from Europe to our campus for one year.

Plans are now being made for our pledge dance, which is given by the sophomore class. However, I shall be able to discuss that more in the next letter.

Two of our girls have been elected to the most enviable offices. Helen Webster was elected student-body secretary and Louise Clark was elected president of all the heads of women's houses.

We are all just beginning to get back into the run of things, and my next letter will undoubtedly have more to tell of Beta Omega's activities and plans.

PLEDGES

Doris Hudson, '32.
Harriet Lockhart, '32.
Elizabeth Strain, '32.
Fritzy Franks, '32.
Katherine Perigo, '32.
Marion Andrews, '32.
Bernice Hamilton, '32.
Dorothy Jones, '32.
Elizabeth Owen, '32.
Janice Hedges, '32.
Constance Baker, '32.
Phyllis Van Kimmell, '31.
Maxine Morrell, '31.
Dorothy Russell, '31.

HELEN MCCRANEY

BETA KAPPA

University of Idaho

School began late this year because of the inauguration of our new president, Dr. Frederick J. Kelly. Dr. Kelly and his associate, Dr. Jones, are both from Minnesota. The university feels that both men are very capable of doing much for us and for the educational circles of the entire Pacific Coast.

A large percentage of the girls returned this fall, all eager to start out on a bigger and better year. During rush week we gave three parties—a Dutch

luncheon, Gypsy fireside, and a formal dinner. The following Sunday we pledged fourteen lovely girls.

During rush week we initiated Zelda Newcomb, of Rupert, which made every girl in the house a Kappa. Mrs. Davenport came down for our fireside on Sunday, met the new girls, and gave us some of those very helpful talks of hers.

One of our first social functions was a reception for our new housemother, Mrs. Mary Bigelow, of Spokane, Washington. Mrs. Bigelow is a handsome, dignified woman and a good sport, so naturally all the girls are all for her.

Activities are not in full sway as yet, but some of our girls have already made offices. Josephine Harland is treasurer of the Senior class; Vera Bryant is secretary of Spurs, sophomore honorary; Zelda Newcomb has been appointed to the *Argonaut* staff; and Mary Galloway is secretary-treasurer of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic society. Ethel Lafferty has a lead in the all-college play, *Fourteen*.

ENGAGEMENT

Bernice Hirschman to Harry C. Eckhoff, of Kansas City.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Shepherd to Thomas Troy.
Jean Springer to Kenneth Whyte.

PLEDGES

Olive Hughes, Gooding.
Ruby Pool, Dayton, Washington.
Mary Beamer, Rupert.
Evelyn Meeker, Glendale, California.
Eleanor Bergland, Coeur d'Alene.
Frances Williams, Port Angeles, Washington.
Ruth Clarke, Portland, Oregon.
Violet Titus, Rupert.
Dolores Hangar, Spokane, Washington.
Josephine Morris, Spokane, Washington.
Betty Bell, Spokane, Washington.
Hazel McCannon, Spokane, Washington.

Helen McCannon, Spokane, Washington.

Edith Van Sleet, Spokane, Washington.

AVIS NELSON

GAMMA GAMMA

Whitman College

Gamma Gamma, when not obeying the urge to look at the beautiful scarlet oaks and western sumac, has been busy, due to the new system of semester pledging, making all the desirable freshmen girls positive in their convictions that "Kappa Kappa Gamma is the only thing to go."

This extended rushing has been marked with several informal parties. Our cabaret dance in the Spanish ballroom of the Grand Hotel, where we entertained two score freshmen girls, was an excellent opportunity for us to become acquainted with the new girls. We have had novel teas, breakfasts, lovely Sunday night suppers. We have even adopted the intimacy of an after-the-dance spread as a means for us to know the girls, and, pardon the self-confidence, for the girls to know us.

But that is not all! Our president, Ellen Hazeltine, has been elected vice-president of the senior class. Margaret Collins is vice-president of the junior class and president of the French Club.

Helen Gray won for us the intramural tennis championship. And our girls are taking an active part in debate squad through the leadership of Agnes Clarke, debate manager.

A delightful birthday party was given October 13, to honor the fifty-eighth anniversary of the founding of our fraternity. As toastmistress, Henrietta Kennedy conducted a very beautiful banquet, simple and charming in that it brought out the idea of a real birthday party of our goddess, Athena. The toasts were original and appropriate. Catherine Hoxsey spoke on "The Cooks," the founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Monmouth College; Gwendolyn Ram-

seur, on the birthday presents, or the individual contributions of each Kappa to Athena. Carolyn Hanger, on the "Batter," gave the ingredients necessary for a good cake; Ellen Hazeltine, in pointing out the characteristics of the finished product, described it as being neither an angel or a devil cake, and as it was too ladylike to be a pound cake, and yet embodied all the fine elements of the campus, it must be a cream cake. Then Catherine Waller closed the toasts with an explanation of the significance of the candles shining on the Kappa cake, the individuality of each, and the unity of all forming the illumination which is seen by everybody.

RUTH THOMSON

GAMMA ETA

Washington State University

Plans for a new house, anticipation of some strong members in the spring, campus activity in diverse lines, and enthusiasm over the convention report have made Gamma Eta spirit almost soar. When school began this fall and we took stock of ourselves, we found that nineteen of the old guard were back to take up the threads and guide the chapter along the upward path. Rushing was rushing, of course, and we came out of the maze of freshman girls with some twenty loyal hearts beating beneath the little blue bow.

Jeannette Sievers was so very enthusiastic about what happened at convention that the rest of us caught the spirit and are doing our best to remember everything that Kappa has even whispered to us. We are trying to prove ourselves in the house as well as on the campus, and thus far have been "bringing in the sheaves" with most encouraging rapidity.

Jeannette is, of course, president of the Associated Women Students. There is nothing much higher than that, especially when she also wears a Mortar Board sweater with full rights thereto. Anne and Jennie Borgeson were invited to join

Gamma Beta, economics honorary, last spring, and this fall they affiliate themselves with Pi Gamma Mu, social science group. Margaret Still, who made Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, last spring, is campus editor of the *Evergreen*, college tri-weekly. She and Alice Norum, a new pledge, are trying to talk Kappa into the intramural debate championship. Just another round left, and they are still in the race, going strong.

Jean Huffman and Vera Plath are the house Spurs. Jean is president of sophomore commission, too. Elsie Fletcher is chairman of the building committee of the Associated Women Students, and has been in charge of the *College Review*, annual all-college vaudeville. We tried out for this same review, yet it was not by "pull" that we were successful in storming the preliminaries and winning our place in the final performance in November. Our stunt, which Eloise Walker, Beta Phi, was most instrumental in making successful, is worthy of its place, at least we think so, and the girls are working hard on it.

Kappa songbirds have made quite a little choir of themselves, and Alice Norum, Phyllis Adams, Irene Miller, Ruth Jones, and Jean Huffman made the glee club. Jean Munro, a new pledge, is with the college orchestra. Helen Rowe is a new affiliate of the Women's Athletic Association. No, I did not nearly forget that Elizabeth Shapley directed and carried the title rôle in the water pageant, *The Frog Prince*, given this summer while she was attending the University of Washington summer school. Julia Bair is secretary of W.A.A. Engagements announced last spring were Theda Lomax to Philip Hitchcock, Sigma Chi, and Grace Luther to C. Harold Vogel, Sigma Chi. Grace and Harold were married during the summer. Harriet Haaze was married, on October 27, to John Peaslee of Grandview.

Homecoming went over gloriously, and

even the skeptics at entertaining were sorry to see the last guest leave, but so it goes.

PLEDGES

Flora Bartmess.
Bonnie Beaudry.
Teresa Borgeson.
Josephine Brown.
Lois Corwin.
Helen Castor.
Lois Deatherage.
Eleanor Ehmer.
Laura George.
Marion Grady.
Helen Gorham.
Helen Hansell.
Byrla Harriage.
Ruth Jones.
Vivian Jones.
Jean Munro.
Marjorie Munro.
Winnifred Mason.
Alice Norum.
Florence Porter.
Virginia Renz.
June Reeves.
Esther Weinstein.

MARGARET STILL

GAMMA MU

Oregon Agricultural College

School again! It's really not bad, especially when we see all the girls again. It's wonderful to be back in dear old—I should say young—Gamma Mu, not that we have ever been out of it, but we have drifted away from it during the summer.

We started out our new school year by cleaning house, painting furniture, and making curtains. You should see our rooms now, they are simply adorable. We were so happy over the results that we jumped right into rushing with the good old Kappa spirit. At the end of rush week we were physical wrecks, but that didn't bother us in the least, for we had seven darling girls to add to our already large number.

During the second week of school, Margaret Holmes placed second in the feature-writing contest for the silver loving cup presented by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary in journalism. We were all overjoyed; we knew she could do it. Margaret is the little journalist of the house. She is only about as big as a minute, but she has something about her in the way of business ability and literary talent which makes the best of us sit up and take notice. We had just begun to get over the thrills of this when she was made society editor of the campus daily, *The Barometer*, and publicity manager for the Y.W.C.A. Margaret is also publicity manager for the new Memorial Union Building, and is on the editorial staff of our yearbook, the *Beaver*.

Grace Berger, one of our sophomores, was recently made secretary to the collection manager of the *Beaver*. This is a very responsible job as she is in charge of getting out all the contracts.

Y.W.C.A. is very strong on the Oregon State campus, and many of our girls have gone into the work. Martha Fisher, one of our seniors, is the president. It is a wonderful and a very influential position, and we are all very proud of her. Ruth Shellhorn is the social chairman, having charge of all the social functions given by the organization. Josephine Hill was recently made chairman of the Kappa booth for the Y.W.C.A. bazaar, and she is now working with the Chi Omegas on a prize-winning idea. Most of our freshmen have started into Y.W. work, so we expect to have quite a number in the organization by the end of the year. So many of our girls attend the different Y.W. functions that we completely outshine every other house. The teas all look like Kappa get-togethers, and the last house party for the council and cabinet looked like a Kappa convention.

As a happy change from our weeks of hard work, in classes and in activities, we had our first fall informal on the

afternoon of Saturday, October 20. It was an absolute success, the only difficulty being that we couldn't get the men to go home. Willa Hoyt Budd, our social chairman, was in charge of the dance, and she certainly proved herself to be a capable one.

The house was decorated with autumn leaves, pumpkins, apples, and everything that goes with the fall idea. To carry this idea still farther, cider and doughnuts were used as refreshments. We had a six-piece orchestra which was really an unusually good one, and to make things just right, it was a beautiful day. The dance was given in honor of our pledges, but they couldn't have had a better time than the rest of us. When five o'clock came the orchestra left, but no one else did. The men turned on the Victrola and went on dancing. At six o'clock only half of them had left, and, as there seemed to be no chance of the rest leaving, we did the only thing left to do under the circumstances, we asked them to dinner. They jumped at the chance and stayed until the men began to come for evening dates. This made it rather embarrassing, but what else could we have done? The whole day was a wonderful success, and we received ever so many lovely compliments. All the fellows insisted that they had never had a better time, and the Fijis wouldn't leave until we had promised that we would buy the lot and build next door to them if possible.

Speaking of building, after the lovely visit of our province president, Mrs. Davenport, last year, we have been thinking quite seriously of it. In fact, we have thought so seriously that we have appointed a building committee, who now confidently assure us that we will have our house finished by next fall. The committee is composed of three active members: Irene Hazlett, Lucy Reynolds, and Ruth Shellhorn, and three alumnae: Mrs. Lorna Jessup, assistant dean of women, Mrs. M. Elwood

Smith, and Katherine Wightman. They are all working in earnest, and we hope they can live up to their expectations. We need a new house so badly.

All good stories must come to an end, so, as activities and dances are out of the way, I will end with the best things of all—our pledges, the marriages of our alums, and the announcement of some new arrivals.

PLEDGES

Peggy Johnston.
Grace Ellen Baird.
Mary Reynolds.
Ruth Hudson.
Peggy Pond.
Mary Louise McClannahan.
Ruth Mickle.

MARRIAGES

Irma Van Hollenbeck—Earnest Calkins.

Josephine Goldstaub—Mr. Ryan, U. S. Ensign.

Fay Wassam—Lewis West, Phi Delta Theta.

BIRTHS

Helen McNair Austin, a son.
Elizabeth Donald Webb, a son.

RUTH L. SHELLHORN

GAMMA XI

University of California at Los Angeles

It seems like years since our last letter; then, vacation wasn't over yet, and now our first midterm grades are in, and we feel as if school were nearly over.

Of course, the most exciting and important thing we have done was rushing, which was every bit as hectic as we anticipated. We came out at the end of the week breathless but triumphant, with fourteen wonderful pledges. Unless my memory fails me, that is the largest freshman class we have ever taken. We have pledged two more girls since then, so, altogether, counting active members and old pledges to be initiated

soon, we now number an even forty. With a big, enthusiastic chapter like this, we should do great things this year.

We had a lovely surprise when our mothers, at the last meeting of their club, presented us with a beautiful set of flat silver, and some pieces of much-needed linen. Another meeting comes soon, and we're wondering what next! We have heard whispers of a shower of household articles, which we would welcome with delight. If this keeps up, I'm afraid we will be spoiled, but it is certainly nice to feel their interest, as well as to have the things they give us.

We took an unfurnished house this year, which seemed rather hard at first, but will prove lucky in the long run, since we were forced to collect a lot of furniture, linen, china, and so on, which will make our move to the new house at Westwood much easier than it would have been if we had gone straight from a furnished house.

And speaking of new houses, we have been looking over our actual plans and drawings. It seems so much nearer and more real now, that we are all preparing to work our hardest to make it an actuality by September. By the time this letter is printed, our first benefit will be ancient history. We are planning to take over a theater for one performance, a very popular kind of benefit here, and often very profitable. We hope to clear at least several hundred dollars in that way.

The house has been buzzing over the engagements of two of our girls. Mary Stimson, who graduated a year ago, came back from a trip to Europe a few weeks ago, and immediately announced her engagement to Samuel Haskins, a D.K.E. from California. Then a week or two later, Sigrid Von Toll, of our last June's class, returned from a similar trip and announced hers to Morgan Ward, who recently graduated from California School of Technology, and is

now an instructor there. There must be something about the Old World atmosphere—or perhaps it's the inspiration of the lovely clothes that makes every girl want an excuse for a trousseau. Anyway, we are all trying to persuade our families that travel would be the very thing for us.

By the next letter, I hope that I will be able to report great things accomplished in all lines, and especially toward the new house. If work and planning will do it, I'm sure a lot will be done, and by this time next year the chapter will be feeling the fun of working for something they are already enjoying.

PLEDGES

Josephine Alderman
 Frances Alexander
 Catherine Bellport
 Martha Castner
 Emily Childs
 Elizabeth Clough
 Frances Sue Coffin
 Anna Courson
 Lyda Florence Creamer
 Margaret Kelso
 Virginia Mauser
 Gertrude Murphy
 Marian Murphy
 Virginia Roe
 Caroline Tschopik
 Jane Youngworth

JANET BOUGHTON

Chapter Letter Record

MISSING

Beta Alpha, University of Pennsylvania
 Beta Sigma, Adelphi College
 Beta Rho, University of Cincinnati
 Gamma Beta, University of New Mexico
 Gamma Omicron, University of Wyoming
 Beta Pi, University of Washington
 Pi, University of California
 Beta Eta, Leland Stanford

SENT TO THE WRONG OFFICER

Beta Mu
 Beta Psi
 Theta
 Xi
 Kappa
 Gamma Rho

INCORRECTLY SIGNED

Beta Psi
 Gamma Rho
 Beta Mu

Exchanges

Of course, "The 'Hot' Rush Man" in the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* concerns the boy friends and their quaint rushing customs. But we often hear proclaimed (and proof attempted) that sex is no bar to folly—and some of this has, somehow, a faint familiar tone. Perhaps a free feminine translation is not amiss.

Case Number 1 was graduated from the largest high school in the city where our chapter is located. He came from a wealthy and influential family, and achieved all manner of recognition, scholastic and otherwise during his preparatory school days. There was no doubt that he was the "most wanted" man of all the hundreds of new men who came that year to our college. Every fraternity on the campus rushed him (there were at that time twenty-two nationals, and he received luncheon and dinner dates from all of them) and rushed him with a vengeance. Small fry were forgotten in the desire to get him, and he soon found himself to be the possessor of a handful of bids. He was tendered invitations to membership (often open) from eleven fraternities: Delta Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. It is perhaps not astounding for a man to receive so many bids, but the monstrous fact is that he accepted all of them! In private "sweat sessions" he told each fraternity that he would be at their house on pledge night, a certain few days later, and each was confident that they had landed the *big boy*. When pledge night arrived he calmly walked up to the Alpha Delta Phi house, whose brethren received him with open arms and (justly) thumbed their noses at ten fraternities who were gracefully holding the well-known sack. In one semester Case Number 1 was "out on his ear." His marks curiously resembled the numerical figure of freezing point, Fahrenheit. It is needless to note that the ten recipients of Alpha Delta Phi's thumbed noses repeated the procedure with vigor.

Losing Case Number 1 was not so hard on the various fraternities who were interested in him; it might have (and should have) been just another man who thought he "fitted in better somewhere else," but it is a lamentable truth that in working so hard to get this man ten good fraternities lost manifold opportunity to spend just a little time on other men who would have been profoundly more valuable to them than Case Number 1.

Case Number 4 couldn't make up his mind. One day he was going Psi Upsilon, one day Delta U, another Phi Psi, still another Kappa Sigma. He liked everybody. He was an extremely amiable person, and beside his congeniality he had shown such powers of leadership in high school that he was thought to be an exceptional candidate for membership in Delta U. More time was spent on him than on any other man who ever came to our house, but he didn't pledge Delta Upsilon. After a semester in college his friendliness got the best of him; he leaned too far toward one of his neighbors in an examination, and the Dean extinguished his bright but failing flame. Again, needless time was expended upon him, which, had it been applied properly and with greater diversity, would have

helped Delta Upsilon immeasurably more than it ever could have if we *had* been able to pledge Case Number 4.

There are many more cases like those I have mentioned. I know of about twenty "hot men" who proved to be only flashes in the pan, upon whom hours and hours of precious time were spent, not only by Delta Upsilon, but by other fraternities, and in most of the cases the energy was entirely wasted. My conviction is that if you get such a man, he is not worth anything to you; if you lose him, you're luckier than you think you are. There are doubtless some "hot men" who have shown themselves to be assets to the chapter, men who have come to the university with reputations, and who have continued to add thereto, who have been strong men both within the fraternity and on the campus, but experience proves that the desirable fraternity man is not the one whose titles and honors bring upon him so much attention from fraternities that it is too ponderous for him to bear up under.

I have seen men go by unnoticed by the fraternity in the passion to grab the "hot man"; I have known a man we once could have had for the asking, who later became a great athlete, an honor man, and a member of the senior society; I have seen an insignificant lad whom we frowned upon take first place in scholarship when he graduated, edit the campus humorous publication, gain election in several honorary societies, and graduate as one of the best liked men in our school. I have watched my chapter pass up unsung candidates who later turned out to be the leading men of the institution, and I have helped to pass them up!

We are inclined to believe, in fraternity rushing, that the small fry will remain small, and that the big men will grow. This is tremendously fallacious; it is the small fry who grow, and the big, well known "hot men" either become no larger, or shrink into oblivion. Statistics in our chapter, and in others on our campus, demonstrate that freshman mortality is found to be highest among the smooth, sophisticated, prominent rushees at whose feet a host of fraternities fawn, rather than among that class of unfortunate but stalwart, energetic, and steady men who come to rush parties and sit alone in the corner without any attention. The place of the "hot man" in rushing is reaching tragic proportions; it is time that we got back to our sense of values, time that we profited by our own sad experiences; we have reached a stage of development where we ought to know better but don't.

The chaperon is being discussed. Below is a description of requirements sufficient to daunt the most poised housemother.

There is no more important field of social service than that of housemother in a fraternity house—the making of a boarding house into a real home and there is no more difficult place to fill adequately. The perfect chaperon is almost as rare as the famous Dodo bird because the qualifications are most exacting.

She must, in the first place, be not too young or not too old—she must be old enough to inspire confidence and to have real dignity, but young enough to understand the intellectual, spiritual, and emotional life of the young girls entrusted to her care. She should be in good health, with nerves that are not disturbed by noise and late hours. She should be attractive personally. Youth is cruel and outward appearance means a great deal in inspiring confidence. The ideal chaperon should dress with taste, be neat in all personal things, and always appear well groomed and ready for any occasion. She should have charm and personality in order to make a good hostess and create the hospitable atmosphere found in the real home. So much for outer, physical attributes. In her the prayer of Socrates should be answered—his hope that his outward appearance, his conduct, and his possessions might be in harmony with what he was.

As to character—this chaperon of ours must be unimpeachable, that goes without saying. She should be well educated and cultured and be able to keep the girls interested in the doings of the outside world and not completely wrapped up in the events of their narrow college world. College citizenship must lead to world citizenship. She should have tact and sympathetic understanding of both young men and young women. She should have energy and enthusiasm and yet be dignified. So little thought is given nowadays in this busy world of ours to spiritual things that the ideal housemother must be a person who by tactful guidance leads the thoughts of her household to the spiritual side of life. She must know the usages of good society so that if it is necessary she may be able to direct the girls in that line. She must understand health rules and be interested in seeing that her girls establish right habits. They are still in the formative stage when they are under her care and she can have a great deal of influence in seeing that they have good habits of both work and play. She must combine the qualities of friend, counselor, nurse, and mother into one personality. She must be broadminded and always "on the square" and never gossip, able to see two sides to every question and to judge dispassionately and forget. Unlike the old woman who lived in the shoe, who had so many children she didn't know what to do, she must know what to do. To help direct the lives of ten to forty-five and more girls of as many temperaments and moods is no easy task. She should be companionable and be able to bring out the qualities of co-operation and consideration in her girls.

The college years are those in which a girl's sense of personal responsibility must be developed and the fraternity house should be a training center for learning the art of living, so the chaperon should not dominate but direct in an unobtrusive way. She must have initiative but be able to lead without appearing to do so.

In order to keep her sense of balance, she must above all things have a sense of humor.

A chaperon can be of the greatest help in keeping up the scholarship of the girls if she is interested and seeks to help form the right habits of study, enforce quiet hours in the house, etc.

She should be a person to whom the girls will come with good news and bad news, always feeling that they will have a sympathetic listener.

She must be interested in the college and its activities, know its standards and requirements, because in the last analysis it is she who is responsible for the conduct of the group she has in charge and for their keeping the rules and regulations of the institution. She must exert a reasonable control over the social life of the fraternity.

The chaperon's place is not for an old lady who wants a nice home but for a woman who takes her calling as a profession and treats it as such.

She should have outside interests so that the girls, their health, food, and activities are not all her thoughts.

If to her duties as hostess and mother of the girls is added that of stewardess and manager of the house we have other qualifications necessary: absolute integrity, a good business head, ability to deal with and direct servants, knowledge of food values and well balanced, wholesome and well served meals, a sense of economy, and a knowledge of proper living and sanitary conditions.

The housemother's position is hard to fill because girls who need chaperoning in the narrow sense of the term are apt to be suspicious and resentful, and those who do not may be thoughtless and self-sufficient. The fraternity's officers should always emphasize the importance of treating the housemother with the greatest

deference, giving her a share in all the life of the house. An ideal fraternity house can only be maintained where the chaperon and girls work together with a true spirit of co-operation—through confidence and consideration a spirit of harmony is engendered which can be felt as soon as one becomes a guest in the house.

The influence of the fraternity chaperon is so strong that she has it in her power to make or break a chapter. . . .

—*The Angelos of Kappa Delta*

A DEKE GOES OFF HALF-CKOCKED

Hayward Kendall, Cornell, '98, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, has offered Alma Mater a cool million dollars if she will abolish fraternities and send the co-eds scampering. Already he has made it a rich institution.

Casting about for likely members of the M Club of Cornell University, Walter Clark Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, hit upon the name of his rich classmate, Mr. Kendall, Cleveland coalman, and wrote him a letter. It is easy to become a member of the M Club—simply agree to contribute \$1,000 annually to Cornell University. But Classmate Kendall did not want to join; and he said so in a wide open letter to President Livingston Farrand, of Cornell. The letter in part:

"Even with the will I couldn't help comfortably while paying for a winter home in Florida out of income. And by a home in Florida I don't mean a duchy or principality with a kingly villa in the center, like the Great Khan Teagle's estate, but a few humble acres on the Gulf and a simple cottage with bougainvillea and cocoanut palms and poison ivy around it.

"My friends speak of a heritage I have gotten from Cornell University. The only legacy I am certain I received from that institution of learning was the "licker" habit. It took me years to get over it. And I could have acquired the same habit at Harvard in two years, while it took me four at Cornell. . . .

"I refuse to get steamed up over Cornell. You have neither an eastern university nor a frankly western one. All you have is a group of rather inharmonious buildings in a glorious setting, a silly, undemocratic, un-Christian fraternity system, and a large mass of unwelcome, misplaced women called co-eds. . . .

"And who can get the date of the Norman invasion or the French irregular verbs fixed in his mind when a bare-kneed cutie, all scented up with Black Narcissus, is sitting just across the aisle? No one without the sales resistance of Gala-had! . . .

"I refuse to contribute a dime to your present misfit university with its caste system and sexy characteristics. But to show you I am acting in good faith, I will agree to leave Cornell a million dollars if the fraternity and club system is completely abolished and the women students are given a separate college of their own. . . .

"Pardon my rough and tumble entrance to your party. But a brick through the window arouses quicker interest than a dollar's worth of pansies laid lovingly on the threshold."

Little can be said about his objections except that they might have been more cogent and serious. However, had they been no one would have listened to them. Mr. Kendall took the wiser course; he talked about "snobbish fraternities" and "bare-kneed cuties." And he got an audience and his name in the papers.

At Cornell, of course, they are saying that he can keep his money. And that's that.

—*The Magazine of Sigma Chi*

A little something about the German co-ed—and more about her brother's fraternity:

The German student has a very limited income. He depends entirely on parents, relatives or some rich friend. Occasionally he is able to help himself by tutoring. One never hears of cases (except in Berlin) of students who earn their way through the university by part-time work. Even if the student were willing to work, the overcrowded condition of the population and the class system would not permit him to do it.

The average monthly income of a German student ranges from twenty to forty dollars; however, there are many who get less. Money and family position—in most cases money—are a prerequisite for a membership in a fraternity; consequently, one can say that with few exceptions the fraternity men are the richest. They can afford to spend a great deal of time on the observance of etiquette and the practice of superficial chivalry, while the other students must work hard in order to shorten their stay in the university.

The women students dress very plainly; in fact, most of them do not possess more than four dresses. They do not spend money on cosmetics, nor do they frequent the barber shops to have their hair trimmed, and least of all worry about silk stockings or the latest mode from Paris. The majority of women are of the intellectual type, because the severity of the university life attracts only the more serious type of girl.

Among German coeds exist about three clubs. One of these is of a nationalistic type, to which only Germans are eligible; the second is of a religious nature sponsored by the Y.W.C.A.; the last is of a miscellaneous character. These clubs are of the same order and taken with the same seriousness as the clubs we have in the states.

The men have regular organized fraternities like the ones in our universities, the difference being that they have no secret rites or signs. The majority of them require their members to fight several mild duels, which are called *mensurs*. The German fraternities, with very few exceptions, take an active interest in national politics, thus cultivating among their members decided prejudices.

Each fraternity adheres to an ideal, whether appropriate to the present time or not; for instance, the Burschenschaft was originally founded to reintroduce into German life the fine old Christian virtues which were imagined to have been supreme in medieval times.

Duels are classified according to their seriousness. The weapons differ. The most serious duel is fought with heavy swords and with no protection. Each time the schlager hits a foreign object a halt is called, and the blade is disinfected. The blows which are considered serious, stop the fight immediately. Both a through cut into the cheek so that the tongue can be stuck through it, or a downward cut on the skull are considered dangerous blows. Many a man spits out his teeth and has a dentist bill besides a deformed face. The wounds are immediately tended by a medical assistant. A big gash on the face is a very desirable and envied property; even girls consider this beautiful and acknowledge it as a mark of bravery. If a cut promises to heal without leaving a big gash, the student helps to aggravate it by drinking heavily that night. The alcohol causes a nasty blood congestion in the wound, and the gash heals with an impressive scar.

There are other groups of fraternities that do not fight. These non-fighting fraternities are called the songsters, because they indulge in a great deal of singing.

The singing fraternities have not the reputation, and do not hold the eminent place of the fighting fraternities.

The foxes correspond to our pledges. They have to do the errands about the house. Most of the time is so arranged that they render direct service to one of the older members, who in turn acts as an adviser and older brother. In the fighting fraternities the fox has to learn how to duel, and prove himself in about six *mensurs*. The first two years the boys are active members. During this time they wear the fraternity colors on their little skull-caps and a ribbon of the fraternity colors across their chest. These colored felt caps are worn also by other students; in fact, in the gymnasium and in the folk schule, each class has its colored caps.

When too much mischief is being performed by students the schools issue a notice called *Mützenzwang*, that means that each and every student must wear his class cap. The ribbon is a deciding point in recognizing a fraternity student. After the two years when the fraternity man ceases to be an active member, he does not wear the colored cap or ribbon; instead, he wears a colored watchfob, on which are silver links, the tokens from his best friends. This watch fob has three ribbons of various widths; the widest is the beer ribbon, then comes the wine, and last the champagne ribbon. The German student often indulges in the familiar gesture of accidentally brushing his coat aside so that his watch fob may be seen.

Each fraternity owns a house. Many are very elaborate buildings. The Saxonia in Göttingen considers men from noble families only. To this belonged the crown prince, and many others of high nobility. The members of the Saxonia, after their student days, automatically received high state or military positions. The Saxonia belongs to the Corps group. Bismarck was a member of the Hanoveria.

—*The Angelos* of Kappa Delta

Will you not, dear reporters, lend me your ear
 While once more I speak? Oh, may you hear!
 Your editor is human, she sinks in despair,
 Blue pencil in hand, she tears her hair;
 And edits and edits and edits them out,
 Those suffixes so often and long talked about:
One Alpha Chi is an alumna, alumna, alumna;
More Alpha Chis are alumnæ, alumnæ, alumnæ.
 Pray heed my words, they are the truth—
 You may look in Webster and find the proof!
 So I implore you, implore you, implore you,
 Though I bore you, and bore you, and bore you,
 In writing of our sisters in dear Alpha Chi
 Please spell them not the alumni;
 Or if you would tell of but one of us
 Please do not, pray do not, write *alumnus*!
One Alpha Chi is an ALUMNA, ALUMNA, ALUMNA!
More Alpha Chis are ALUMNÆ, ALUMNÆ, ALUMNÆ!

—*The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega

The vice-president of Alpha Delta Pi says of "Loyalty" of alumnæ:

Alumnæ are not the whole fraternity, but they play a big part in its progress. The strength and power of any army of interested, active alumnæ is unlimited. Fraternities, like colleges, are assured of greatness and progress to a large extent

insofar as their alumnæ, as well as actives, are responsive and loyal. Every alumna owes a duty to her college and fraternity, just as every college or fraternity has a right to expect a creditable showing in classroom work and activities.

POPCORN

Oh! popular is popcorn when it hops,
 Unpopular is popcorn when it flops,
 But there isn't any ration
 For the pop-eyed population,
 More popular than popcorn when it pops.

—*Angelos of Kappa Delta*

The opening of the college year presents for discussion the eternal question—What part in rushing has the alumna member? And, as usual, the question is argued from various angles. Eliminating all the arguments, let us consider the alumnæ as a background—a practical demonstration to the rushee that the enthusiasm of youth remains even in maturity; that the order so dear to the college girl is just as dear to the woman; that interest in the welfare of the group and in its prospective members still remains after college days are over. Even the weary, fêted freshman is quick to notice details; and if she realizes that the background of the hostess sorority consists of gracious, well-poised women who suggest the cultural atmosphere, who represent all that is best and most to be desired, she will be influenced in her final judgment.

—*The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta*

From the Delta who has forgotten her English I after building herself a house of Deltas three, plus a hen house.

"Do you say your hens 'sit' or 'set'?" asked the precise pedagogue of the busy housewife.

"It never matters to me what I say," was the quick reply. "What concerns me is to learn, when I hear the hen cackling whether she is laying or lying."

—*Trident of Delta Delta Delta*

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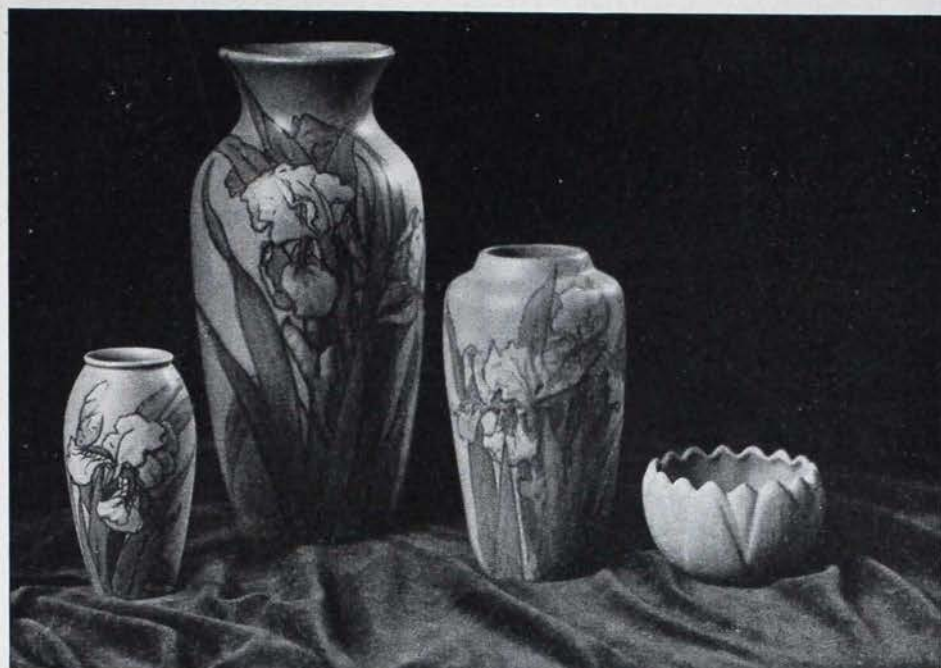
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Long Beach Association—Mrs. W. S. Stephens, president, 1622 E. First St., Long Beach, Calif.

San Diego Association—Mrs. Charles R. Tupper, 3342 Grim St., San Diego, Calif.

LET US DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING FOR YOU!



No 42

No 63

No. 56

Kappa Bowl

KAPPA VASES

The Indianapolis Alumnæ Association introduces to you the true Kappa pottery which was exhibited for the first time at the National Convention, June, 1928. These vases were designed especially for this Association by The S. A. Weller Company of Zanesville, Ohio.

The basic color is a soft blue in a dull satin finish, handsomely hand-embossed with the fleur-de-lis. One may have a selection of two varieties in the flower—all blue and natural. By "all blue" we mean that the entire decoration is in two shades of blue. By "natural" we mean that the stem and leaves are green and the blossom two shades of blue with a yellow center. The bowl is undecorated and is all blue.

As gifts this pottery cannot be equalled for Christmas, birthdays, showers, weddings, prizes, initiations and graduations. Number 63 is already beautifying many chapter houses.

A pair of bowls filled with ivy makes an attractive decoration for the shelf or mantel. Number 42 is suitable for desk or boudoir lamps. A pair of number 56 may be used as twin reading lamps. Number 63 may be converted into a large table lamp or adornment for grand pianos and chests.

The Indianapolis Alumnæ Association is selling these vases to meet an Endowment pledge of \$1,000.00. Boost the Endowment!

Number 63	\$12.00 each.....	15¼ inches high
Number 56	\$ 7.00 each.....	9¾ inches high
Number 42	\$ 2.50 each.....	7 inches high
Kappa Bowl	\$ 1.25 each	

Please place all orders by number and color combination. Orders for Nos. 63 and 56 only must be placed three weeks in advance. All shipments are sent C.O.D. Place all orders with Miss Jane Pritchard, 2877 Sutherland Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The unusual beauty of these vases cannot be correctly portrayed by any picture.

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of smart leather, or gaily colored celluloid of fancy paper lend charm to your party. - - - - -

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next to badges are the most popular fraternity symbols. - -

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Kappa Kappa Gamma Endowment Fund

Help make the drive for our Endowment Fund a success by contributing in any of the following ways. Please make checks payable to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Endowment Fund and forward to the chairman, Clara O. Pierce, 2003 Maury Ave., St. Louis, Mo., accompanied by the attached blank giving fully the information required. Receipts will be mailed only on request.

LOYALTY (\$10.00)

Date.....

Name
(Print last name first)

Street address

City and state.....

Credit..... Association and..... Chapter

☐ Check enclosed.

☐ Two installments1928;1928 or 1929.

☐ \$5.00 enclosed. Balance.....1928 or 1929.

☐ \$2.00 enclosed. Balance in monthly installments of \$2.00 each.

KEYSTONE OR SPECIAL GIFT

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(Print last name first)

Street address

City and state.....

Credit..... Association and..... Chapter

Keystone (\$50.00)

☐ Check enclosed.

☐ Monthly installments of \$10.00
or \$5.00 each.

☐ Yearly installments of \$10.00
each.

☐ \$25.00 enclosed; balance

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Amount pledged \$.....

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Official Jewelers to Kappa Kappa Gamma



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Made by the finest manufacturers is one of our big lines.



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Designs will be sent as suggestions for re-modeling old jewelry.



KAPPA CRESTED PLAYING CARDS


ONLY \$1.00 PER DECK

The Bloomington, Illinois, Alumnae Association with the substantial aid of Beta Lambda and Eta, as well as the enthusiastic support of many others has launched a sale of Kappa playing cards. These cards are in the colors of the fraternity and are decorated with the coat of arms. The Ace of Spades is designed in an attractive fleur-de-lis and on the Joker is a very clever owl.

This sale of cards is for the benefit of the Endowment Fund, and out of the purchase price of \$1.00 per deck, 25% will be credited to the Endowment Fund Quota of the Chapter and Association specified.

The committee is trying to get them out as economically as possible, and as they come to us in cartons of 12 packs we will appreciate orders by the dozen and hope you will co-operate with us in this. Small orders however will receive the same attention.

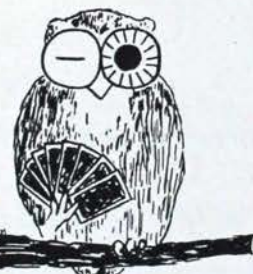
Beautiful companion decks in light and dark blue, the coat of arms and a border design of fleur-de-lis in gold. Very best grade gilt edged cards, packed in telescope case. Something new and different for your gifts and parties. Orders by the dozen and early will be appreciated. Fill out the blank below.



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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ENDOWMENT FUND PLAYING CARDS



Enclosed find \$.... for which please send

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decks of Kappa Kappa
Gamma playing cards.

Chapter or
Please credit..... Association
with this purchase.

Name

Address

(Cards are \$1.00 per deck, of which 25 per cent may be credited to a Chapter or an Alumnae Association.)

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OUR NEW BOOK of TREASURERS contains all the latest creations of Artistic Fraternity Jewelry designed by us.

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Price List

1. Kappa Song Book.....\$2.00 per copy
2. "We Look to Thee Kappa Gamma," by E. Pruda
H. Wiley, Gamma Lambda.
Large size to fit present Song Book.....10¢ per copy
Small letter size.....5¢ per copy
3. "Knocking Knocking"15¢ per copy
4. Song of Welcome.....25¢ per copy
5. "Vestra Insignia"25¢ per copy
6. "At the End of a Rainbow".....15¢ per copy
By Lois Luther, Iota, and Annabelle McWethy,
Iota.
7. Kappa Toast Song.....25¢ per copy
By Olivia Noel, Theta.

To CAROLYN McG. NORTON, Custodian,
2420 Market St., c/o Chevrolet Motor Co.,
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Send to.....
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the following described items and find enclosed remittance to
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NOTICE: All orders, remittances and inquiries should be sent to
the Custodian.



ENTERTAINMENT: Engraved invitations, banquet menu covers, dance programs, favors, place cards, tally cards. Kappa china with coat-of-arms, for table use or for entertaining. Send for estimates.

OFFICIAL PAPER: 8½ by 11, stamped with chapter die. 250 sheets \$5.00; with 250 envelopes from die \$9.75. 500 sheets \$8.25; with 500 envelopes from die \$12.75. Coupon bond (16-lb. folio weight) quoted. Transportation free. Send die if not here.

REGULATION: Bookplates, coin purses, engraved announcements for initiations and banquets, engraved invitations to membership. Send for prices. Engraved calling cards and wedding invitations.

SOCIAL STATIONERY: (Including Kappa stamping): Letter size, \$1.00 to \$2.50 a quire; Note size, 85 cents, \$1.25, \$1.35; Correspondence cards, \$1.00. (A quire is 24 sheets and envelopes.) Add 10 cents a quire for transportation. Card showing 18 Kappa dies used on above in gold or silver, 10 cents.

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of American College Fraternities

Edited by FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON

FIRST published in 1879 by William Raimond Baird, the eleventh edition is revised and enlarged so that it is complete and up-to-date.

The page size is larger and the book is in better proportion than previous editions. It contains histories of all of the fraternities, a general story of the Greek letter movement, constitutions of the various interfraternity organizations and many statistics and features of great interest.

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Send Orders through This Publication



Thou Kappa Kappa Gamma live each day in
all our hearts. And in our lives play many noble
sympathetic parts. The parts of sister, second
mother, counsellor, true friend. Of Love's
ideal to which we raise our eyes until the end

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

Elta Wallace Wells

This Symphony (suitable size for framing, 9 x 14 inches), illuminated by hand in watercolors, may be procured for 75 cents; in black and white, ready for illumination, for 25 cents. All proceeds will go to Students' Aid Fund. Sums under \$2.00 should be sent in money order or stamps. Address MISS DOROTHY PELLENZ, secretary to the late MRS. W. L. WALLACE, 810 S. Crouse Ave., Syracuse, New York.

Money Raising Simplified

Attention

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You are tired of rummage sales. Your friends are weary of buying your tickets and paying to attend your card parties.

Don't Be Discouraged There is Another Way

General Expenses, philanthropic, endowment or student aid pledges may be met with little effort and great benefit to all.

We have a dignified plan which will enable you to more easily and quickly raise any necessary money. No after-math. Strictly a new merchandising plan whereby everyone concerned is satisfied and profited.

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Street address.....

Town and State.....

Name of organization.....

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St. Louis, Mo.

Notifying you of my change of name or address:

FROM: Name

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City..... State.....

TO: Name

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City..... State.....

I am enclosing \$. . . . in payment of

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Five year subscription to THE KEY.

Life subscription to THE KEY.

My subscription should begin with the February number. I will notify you if I do not receive it.

..... Name.

..... Address.

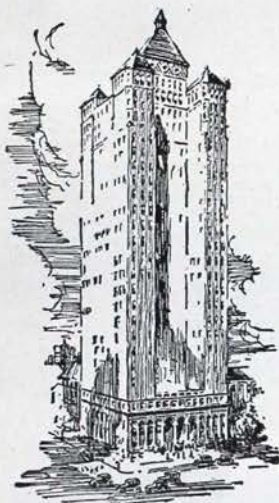
Below are a few names, addresses and facts which may give news of interest to readers of THE KEY.

ALLERTON HOUSE

Chicago Headquarters for Kappa Kappa
Gamma Alumnæ

also

Official Intercollegiate Alumni Headquarters
for 98 Colleges



Names — addresses — telephone numbers of all Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnæ in Chicago on file, at the ALLERTON sorority information bureau. Complete information on all meetings, dinners and parties.

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exclusively for women
guests*

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\$12-\$20 per week per person—Single rooms

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\$2.50-\$3.50—Transient

ALLERTON HOUSE

701 North Michigan Ave.

CHICAGO

Booklet On Request

KAPPAS ABROAD

The Second annual Kappa Party will sail July 3, to follow the fascinating roadways of Europe.

You will know the lure of ancient castles, the Coliseum by Moonlight, Sunrise in the Alps, Venice from a Gondola.

Scotland, England, Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany.

Just imagine the thrill of sailing day as you board the large transatlantic liner which is to carry you to the shores of Scotland. Then you are motoring through the Trossachs to Edinburgh and through the Shakespeare country in England. From London, with its queer old streets, to Holland, land of canals, windmills and the quaintest of costumes.

Paris! Then to Switzerland where you motor through the Alps for four days—Lucerne, St. Gotthard, Interlaken, Montreux, where on the shores of Lake Geneva you see the Castle of Chillon. Switzerland, with its glaciers, beautiful lakes, great falls, is magnificent.

You go to Monte Carlo and to Nice where you must bathe in the blue Mediterranean. Then to Genoa; Rome with its old ruins, St. Peters, the Catacombs; Florence where you are torn between the desire to see all of the wonderful paintings and, at the same time, investigate the hundreds of tiny shops; Venice, Queen of the Adriatic.

From Italy you go into Austria, to Innsbruck and to Vienna. Then to Prague, capital of Czecho-Slovakia. That interesting old city of Germany, Dresden, is next visited; and then to Berlin of the great boulevards, statues and palaces—one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

Then, boarding the ship at Bremen, there is once again the fun of ship life before you sail into New York harbor.

This party of Kappas and their friends will be personally conducted by

CHARLOTTE R. GILMAN, Mu

GUILD TRAVEL BUREAU
134 Monument Place
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Write for detailed information.



REMINDER CALENDAR

Continued from Cover II

- May 15—KEY correspondent, appointed by president, sends her name and address to Editor and Executive Secretary on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- May 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- June 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- June 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- June 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- July 15 (on or before)—Treasurer places all material necessary for annual audit and check for same in mail to National Accountant. Request to send material to National Accountant, earlier than July 1, must be made if it is necessary.
- September 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for the October KEY to the Editor's Deputy.
- September 1 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for October KEY to the National Vice-President.
- October 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- October 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- October 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- October 7 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends chapter's subscription (\$2.00) to *Banta's Greek Exchange* to the Executive Secretary.
- October 13—FOUNDER'S DAY. Wear Kappa colors.
- October 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- October 30 (on or before)—Registrar sends to Executive Secretary typewritten list of names and college addresses of all active members.
- November 1 (on or before)—Alumnae Association Secretary sends association news letter for December KEY to National Vice-President.
- November 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends chapter news letter for December KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- November 1 (on or before)—Treasurer sends copy of corrected budget to National Accountant, National Finance Chairman and Province President.
- November 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- November 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- November 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- November 15—Registrar sends to National Registrar the annual archives report.
- November 15 (on or before)—Treasurer mails letter from National Finance Chairman and charge sheet to all parents of active and pledged members.
- November 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- November 30 (on or before)—Treasurer sends Executive Secretary per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the first semester.
- November 30 (on or before)—Province President submits informal report of her province to National President.
- December 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- December 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- December 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- December 10 (or second meeting preceding Christmas)—Election of officers except Registrar. Corresponding Secretary sends to members of National Council and Province President her name and address on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- December 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- December 17 (or last meeting before Christmas)—Installation of officers except Treasurer.
- December 20—Send Christmas gifts to Kappa's two philanthropic funds—Rose McGill and Students' Aid.

[PRINTED
IN U.S.A.]

WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER INITIATION Treasurer sends initiation fees with addresses for "The Key" to Executive Secretary. Registrar directs Assistant Registrar in typing and sending to Executive Secretary catalog cards for initiates.

