

THE KEY.



DECEMBER, 1916

VOL. XXXIII

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The Key

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Volume XXXIII

DECEMBER, 1916

Number 4

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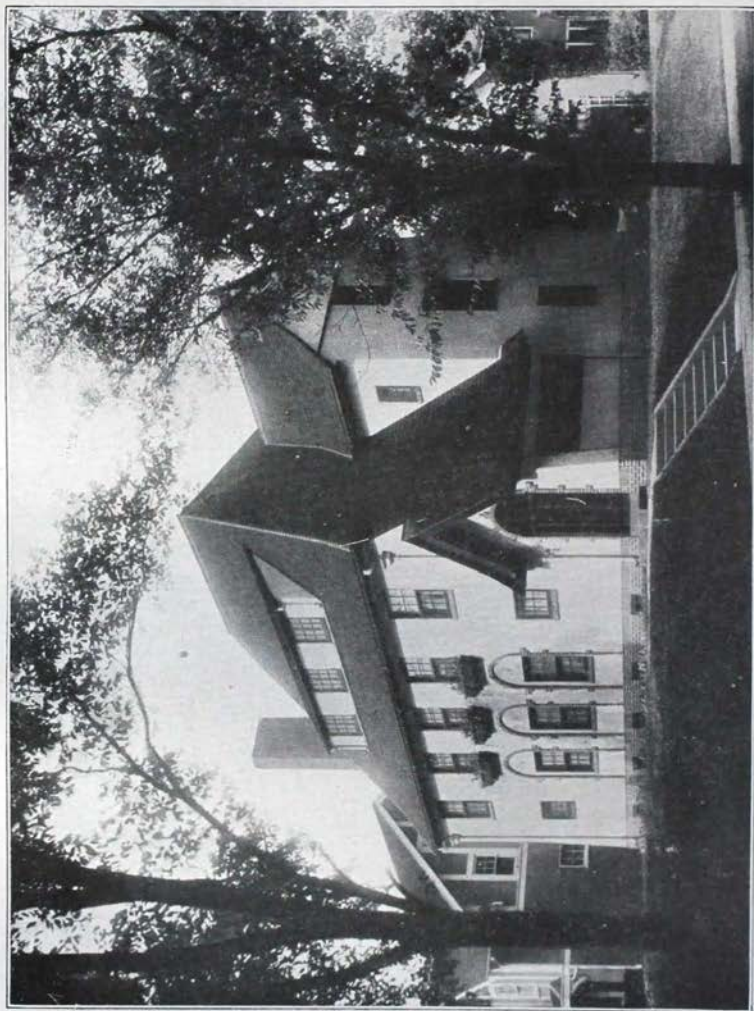
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THIS IS THE HOUSE THAT CHI BUILT

THE KEY

VOLUME XXXIII

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EAST, WEST, HAME'S BEST

CLEORA CLARK WHEELER, *Chi*

Our nomadic life at Minnesota has come to an end. We have built ourselves a home. Just one year from the time our lot was decided upon, and the construction committee appointed, we opened our new home to a thousand friends, and the house-warming was held in a house completely finished, furnished, and equipped. Even the sodding of the yard was done.

It's a gem, from the sole of its foot to the crown of its head, as nearly so as we could make it. The fact that we accomplished the final work in one year was possible only because all preliminary work was out of the way and the stage cleared for action. Then, in every confidence, we went ahead and there it stands, the highest tribute we can give to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

THE OUTSIDE

It is an English cottage exterior—cream stucco with dull red bricks upright around the base of the house and arched above the windows. The roof is a soft dull green, and the large boards brown. Gay window boxes with red geraniums and trailing vines accent the windows of the second floor. A touch of Kappa blue is given by dull tiles set in the stucco, one over the front door, the others between the windows with the hanging boxes.

THEN YOU GO IN

You enter a well-proportioned hall by one low step from a hooded entrance porch paved with brick. The hall opens with wide doorways into a reception room toward the west and a living-room toward the south. Opening from the living-room is the dining-room and beyond are the pantries and kitchen.

The woodwork throughout the house is ivory, with mahogonized doors. The walls of the entire first floor are treated alike, in a

light putty shade, a trifle darker than the woodwork. A six-inch frieze in high bas-relief, copied from an English house, is made in the plaster next the ceiling of hall, living-room, and dining-room, and carries the same color. It is a design of English wild roses and has been pronounced by many people the most beautiful feature of the house.

FURNISHINGS AND THE FIREPLACE

The portieres are of dark blue velvet, the rugs on both the living and dining-room floors are dark smoke color, and rose silk shades are on the high mahogany floor lamp, the table lamp, and the candles which are the wall lamps in both rooms. The cretonne overcurtains combine the blue and rose on a cream background and are used in both living-room and dining-room. The dining-room has tables built to order, in mahogany, with Windsor chairs in the same. The living-room has wicker chairs with cushions of the cretonne, a seven-foot davenport covered in blue velour with rose colored pillows, and a quaint gate-legged table in mahogany. The fireplace has a history all its own. The tiles were made in a pottery owned by a gentleman of independent wealth, who loves to make beautiful things. He selected the tiles and sent the plan for their placing himself so that the shadings of one run perfectly into those of the next. The three Greek letters K K T on specially made tiles are set over the opening, and ornamental ones with the fleur-de-lis are introduced at the side. The background of the T is somewhat darker than the rest. When the shipment came the third tile read G. Another tile had to be made in the Greek, and go through the kiln all by itself.

MR. MANN'S TRICK TABLE

For the acquisition of this beautiful fireplace we are especially indebted to our architect, Mr. Frederick Mann, the husband of a Boston Kappa, and the head of the architectural department of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Mann had charming plans for our dining-room tables also. These he designed as two long narrow tables with tops made in such a way that they could be swung over and back converting the tables into long settles for parties. When fitted with cushions made to fit the long shelf seat, and pushed back against the walls, nothing could have promised to be more unique and satisfactory. We hope that we can have

them some day as a special gift from some good fairy, but they were more than we could afford in addition to our other expenses. Instead we carried out the idea of having the table in sections, two long narrow ones which stand together as one table with seam lengthwise, and two end sections which may be set across the ends of the main table for greater length or be used as serving tables against the wall. These four sections can be arranged as a V or as a U or as a hollow square, and can be easily put against the three dining-room walls when the floors are cleared for dancing, the big floor rugs rolling into long rolls to just fit in place below them.

GIFTS—AN AMAZING ARRAY

One of the serving tables at present proudly bears a stunning silver tray and coffee urn for football teas and other festive occasions, the gift of the class of 1910. At the time of the housewarming it held the new flat silver and the new china with the coat-of-arms which we have in an amazing array of bouillon cups, grape fruit dishes and other special shapes, in addition to the plates, cups, and other more usual pieces. Both silver and china as well as the rug made for the living-room were the gifts of the active chapter.

The small reception room is furnished in antique mahogany—an old sofa which is a reminder of the days of horsehair coverings, and a chair and desk of unusual lines. The color which predominates here is old gold, with a touch of old rose and blue in the rug.

Upstairs you find single rooms on one side of the hall and double rooms on the other. A closet for party coats and dresses, a room at the head of the stairs which is to be the guestroom when the third floor is finished off, the chaperon's room, and a maid's room complete the plan.

The attic is an open dormitory at present with provision for finishing it off later if wished.

HOW THEY BEGAN TO PLAN

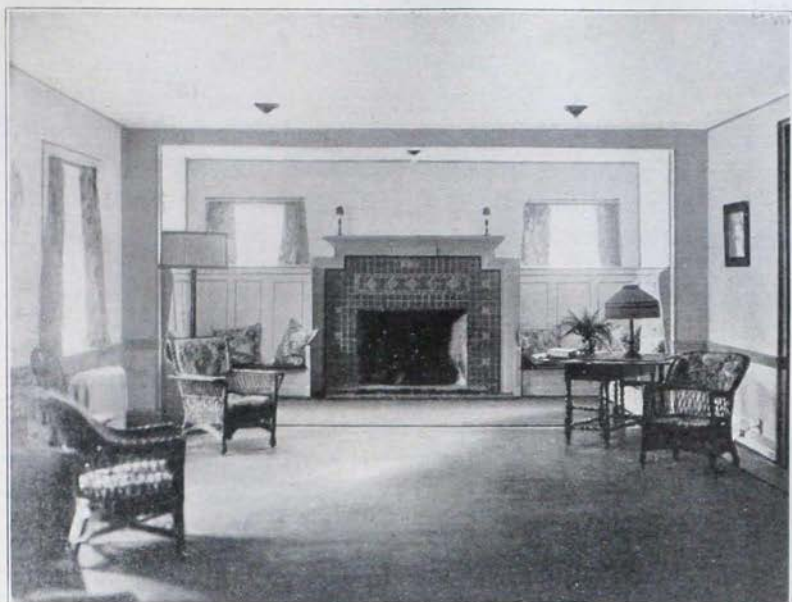
We have planned everything with the hope of making this the model for our needs, and the nearest to a real home that is possible. Before we began the actual work on the plans we wrote to every chapter of the Fraternity which owns a home, asking for photographs, measurements, and suggestions. If they had

pet ideas which they wished to recommend or had made mistakes which they would correct if they could, we wanted to know. Splendid photographs came, plans were even drawn to scale for us in some instances, and measurements helped tremendously. Before the plans were completed, at least some one member of the Board of Directors had visited every chapter house built by Kappa Kappa Gamma in the country, and the architect had been through every woman's fraternity house in Minneapolis.

We used the idea of the Wisconsin house in having as many single bedrooms as possible. We used the measurements of the Champaign, Illinois, house as to the most livable size for double bedrooms. We adopted the plan of our Ann Arbor, Michigan, chapter to save the calling of names through the house, and had little call bells put into each bedroom with an answering bell from each, operated from a board above the first floor phone. When we found that one woman's fraternity house here with good pantry arrangements otherwise, had space for only fourteen salad or dessert plates when ready for serving, we promptly had ours made ready for thirty salads at a time, a crazy thing to do in an ordinary house, but a life saver in one where thirty get together at least once a week for dinner and a goodly number for luncheon every day.

FIRST NEST-EGG, FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

For many years we have hoped to have a home of our own some day, but whether it was to be in the nature of a clubhouse to be at the disposal of the active chapter and our one hundred and fifty or two hundred resident alumnae for meetings and entertaining only, or a house which would combine these features and also be a home for our small number of out-of-town girls, has long been a debated question. Almost fifteen years ago Nell Merrill one of our beloved alumnae, with keen foresight of the needs and possibilities of the future, bespoke a chapter house fund and sounded the attitude of the alumnae. Many were skeptical on the subject of upkeep, others did not realize how hard it was to find rooms or houses to rent near the university. Then with loving labor she prepared little blue mite boxes and distributed them to each and every alumna and active member. On each was the owner's name, her birthday, the date of the founding of the Fraternity and the date of the establishment of the chapter.



1. This is the living-room, all ingle-nooked and fire-sided, that adds to the house that Chi built.
2. This is the dining-room, with its remarkable furniture, that adjoins the living-room, all ingle-nooked and fire-sided, that adds to the house that Chi built.

Across the top was the quotation: "If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be, now put foundations under them." A penny for each year found its way into the little boxes on these anniversaries, and the fund made up from them at banquet the next year was the nucleus for our house fund.

FIRST THEY RENTED

For several years Chi continued to rent a room or rooms as chapter headquarters. In 1909 the alumnae directed by an executive board of nine, and assisted by an efficient special committee, furnished a five-room apartment, one hundred alumnae giving three dollars each for a fund to cover summer rent and other incidentals. This fund was guaranteed by the same alumnae for three years in order that the chapter might be well housed while the question of a permanent home was being decided. For two years the chapter lived in this attractive spot, or perhaps better said, the chapter gravitated toward the spot where three or four fortunate sisters with a chaperon lived in a most contented frame of mind.

The next year we undertook our really big experiment. We moved into a house which would accommodate eight in addition to chaperon, house manager, and cook, and with a domestic science graduate, a member of the active chapter, as house manager proved that nutritious and delightful meals could be given and the expenses of kitchen and dining-room met for all eleven, on forty dollars a week, or five dollars from the eight each. What is more, the cook was one of the best in the city and was expensive. Our house manager had had experience enough to know that the expert preparation of food means not only satisfaction but a saving in the end, and figured carefully at other points thereby having enough for the expert kitchen help. Figuring carefully does not mean cutting out of desserts or cutting down on the nutritious foods, but buying at wholesale, and careful planning and oversight of the menus.

1912 WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN

Many alumnae who had waited to see this proof were ready then to put their shoulders to the wheel and establish Chi in her own home as soon as possible. During the early spring of 1912 the alumnae appointed a campaign committee and in April, one

week before our thirty-second banquet, a whirlwind campaign was held. The raising of the funds was splendid. Eight or ten teams were enrolled, one a blue team, one yellow, one pink, and on through the colors, each team vieing for the highest record each day and for the week. The team leaders selected their own teams of six or eight. The teams turned in the lists of those whom they chose to see or to write for subscriptions. The secretary of the campaign committee saw to it that all names were given to some team member and that no duplicating resulted, by using a card catalogue list, each card showing to whom the name was assigned. The home of one of the campaign committee was headquarters for the week and there at five o'clock each day tea was served and all workers assembled to hear the reports. In five days we raised between five and six thousand dollars.

ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Then came the incorporation of the stockholders into the Minnesota Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, with a board of nine directors to supervise their work, which in no degree did away with the Minnesota Alumnae Association which with its Executive Board of nine members continues to serve in its more general way. Under the direction of the Stockholders' Board a fair was held in the fall of the same year and several hundred dollars were added to the fund. More pledges came in, another fair was held the next year, and our fund was in the hands of nine devoted workers who for three years bent every energy toward the completion of the fund. On the thirty-fifth birthday of the chapter it was decided that we should buy a lot and build.

The Board bought. They appointed a construction committee who worked all summer with the architect and with each other. By September the plans were done. Meanwhile the Board of Directors had met constantly for consultation. So had the Fair committee, a large organization by this time who met to sew all day long once a week through the summer and fall. For their goal was a thousand dollars from the November fair.

EFFICIENT SYSTEM OF COMMITTEES

No sooner had the excavation for the foundation of the house been made than it was time to appoint a decorating committee. On this committee were two alumnae who brought to the work

professional training, one an interior decorator. Rugs had to be ordered in early November in order to be made in the East and delivered by spring. The plans and buying of this committee consequently began at that time and as a result of their six months' work all furniture, hangings, rugs, and fixtures were ready to be set in place the moment the house was done. Dining-room chairs from Boston, the overcurtains from France, the rugs from New York, all were on hand as if by magic.

Another committee with professional training was busy meanwhile. Three alumnae all graduates of domestic science, headed by the one who had been the first house manager, made out scientific lists and did the buying for the kitchen equipment suited to our special needs. A wonderful stove with two ovens and asbestos lined was their joy as well as ours. This same chairman had also collaborated with the construction committee, approving all kitchen and pantry plans before the final drawings were made. The position of sink, stove, and working table was decided scientifically. The sink is of soapstone; a group of windows is set next the ceiling to take off any odors at once; belowstairs is a supply room for table supplies in wholesale quantities.

Two other groups of workers made up the force of specialists during the last months of preparation before Easter. One was the white curtain committee. One day each week these devoted mothers, each a Kappa mother as well as a Kappa herself, measured and sewed white marquisette curtains. One of the three immortalized herself by hemstitching all for the first floor by hand.

The other group, to be continued as a standing committee as the House Management Advisory Committee, passed upon the house rules and obtained the chaperon. The Board of Directors had previously compared local room rents charged by dormitory, other chapter houses, and boarding houses near college, as a basis of room rent. This committee compared this with the rent charged by the chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma throughout the country, and were glad to find that we were not to charge, even with our small household, more than the average amount. They found too, that the average cost for room and board in the chapter houses of Kappa Kappa Gamma all over the country averaged a dollar a day—surely not an extravagant price. One or two ran slightly higher, one or two lower, but the uniformity was interesting.

MANY GOOD FRIENDS HELPED

The active chapter worked and waited and watched. They were everybody's right hand helpers. If their diversified duties are not spoken of here, it is because the list would be too long, and words not adequate to report them. Suffice it to say their enthusiasm and boundless energy never failed, nor their patience, even when their upstairs furniture had to be taken away piece by piece for the painter.

We feel that we owe a very great deal to our architect. Our construction committee, composed as it was of capable housewives who had ideas of their own and who listened to all of ours, had many suggestions. Mr. Mann also had many ideas splendidly **apropos**. In addition to the features spoken of previously, he made possible a system for the vacuum cleaner, a floor and baseboards of special formation for the bathroom, a firebell, and switches to cut off the ringing of door bells except on the second floor during meeting or any other quiet hour.

Mr. Mann has not been our only standby. Among the always loyal fathers, husbands, and brothers, there has been a host who have served us in untiring ways and a noble few without whose help we could never have understood many technical problems.

The gifts which have come to us from classes long since graduated, as well as from the freshmen, from individual alumnae, from fathers, mothers, and friends would take too long to enumerate. One and all were willing to allow the decorating committee to select or recommend the table or lamp or chair so that all might finally fit into one scheme. In addition to the help which our Kappa sisters in other chapters gave us, we owe a special debt of gratitude to Mrs. Wallace of our Syracuse chapter. When she found that our Kappa china was not to be ready before house-warming she packed up and expressed to us her own set so that we might have it to show our friends, and so that a truly completed house might be opened to them, not even the new dishes omitted.

Our house, including its lot 83 by 109, and with its furnishings, is valued at \$15,000. The triumph has not been the total value, but that the shares have been only ten dollars each and within the reach of any member, and finally that so many have given not only of their money but so splendidly of their time and their

ability. We opened our home with the deepest appreciation in our hearts for all these friendships.

WELCOME AT THE HEARTH

Fleur-de-lis have been planted along the walk before the house. Two cypress trees are to be placed later on at the end of the walk where a garden seat is to stand. We will show you the fleur-de-lis if it is spring. If it is not, no matter, for under our roof you will always find our welcome waiting for you. And if the cypress trees are there—well, if they are, the final touch will be in place, but even without them the yard is lovely, and in any event, in any sort of weather, there is welcome at our hearth.



MARY RODES LEAPHART
Grand Registrar

(This picture did not appear with the other Grand Officers' in the October Key because a postoffice in Maine kept it in its possession for a month.)



MARY RODES LEAPHART, II

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Sigma Xi

Katharyn Kennedy, Beta Zeta.

Pi Lambda Theta

(Honorary Educational Society)

Louise Miller, Theta. June Van Nostrand, Theta.

Kappa Delta Pi

(Honorary Educational Society)

Gladys Low, Beta Mu.

Omicron Nu

(Honorary Home Economics Society)

Mary Beatty, Eta.

Omega Phi

Honor Gaines, Beta Delta.

Theta Sigma Phi

(Honorary Journalism Fraternity)

Helen Benjamin, Beta Pi.	Blanch Simons, Omega.
Margaret Crahan, Beta Pi.	Carol O'Donnell, Beta Phi.
Ruth Thompson, Beta Pi.	Louise Allen, Beta Omega.
Gertrude Barnum, Beta Pi.	

SCHOLARSHIPS

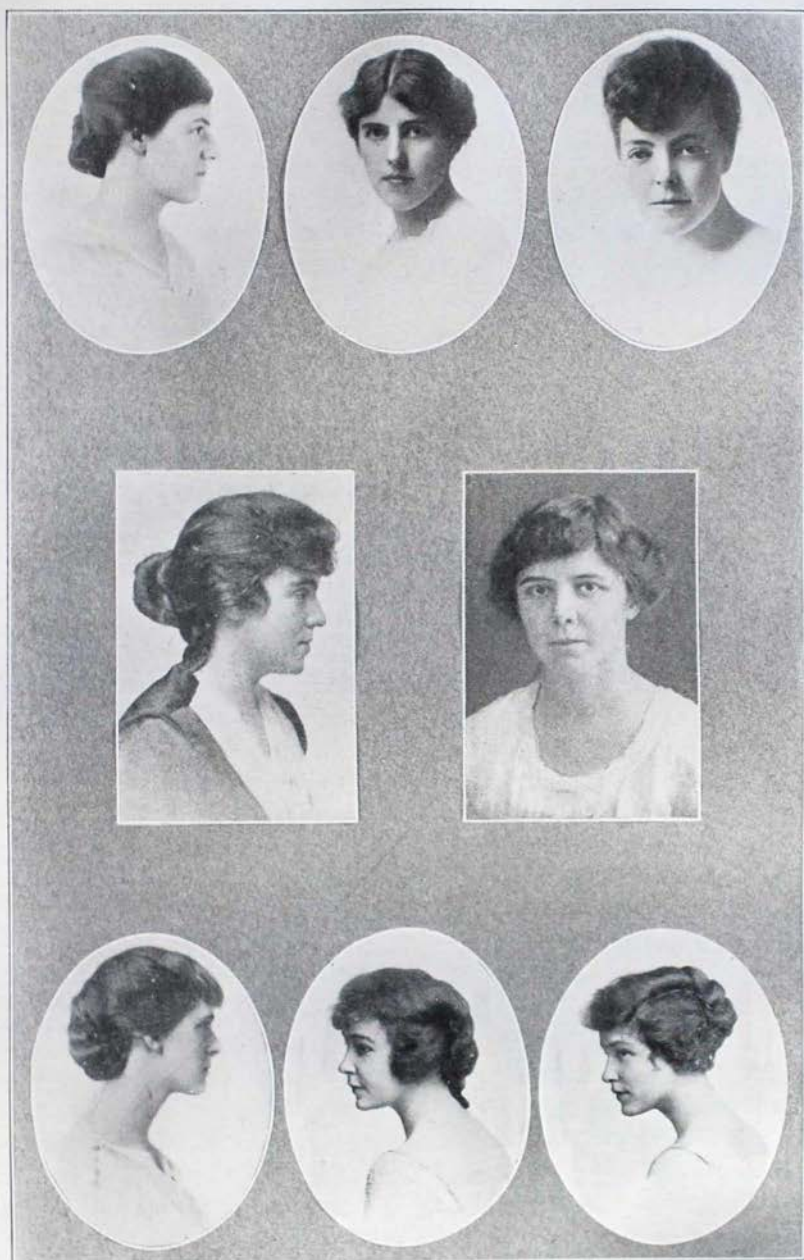
Georgia Fillmore, Senior Scholarship, Mu.
 Iva Swift, Fellowship to University of Michigan, Xi.
 Constance Ferguson, Scholarship, University of Illinois, Epsilon.
 Susan de Peyster, Sarah Baker Memorial Scholarship, Beta Sigma.
 Ella Taylor, Caroline Behre Scholarship, Beta Sigma.
 Jean Lucas, Caroline Behre Scholarship, Beta Sigma.
 Ines Pando, Adelphi Academy Scholarship, Beta Sigma.
 Mildred Downey, Adelphi Academy Scholarship, Beta Sigma.
 Mary Hipple, Beta Alpha.
 Mary Boyd, Beta Alpha.

ASSISTANTSHIPS

Katherine Mitchel, Assistant in Household and Physiological Chemistry Department, Beta Chi.
 Linda Purnell, Assistant in Household and Physiological Chemistry Department; Assistant in Household Arts Department; Beta Chi.
 Constance Ferguson, Assistant in French, Epsilon.
 Katharine Garretson, Assistant in English Literature, Epsilon.
 Lucille Hostetler, Assistant in English Literature, Epsilon.
 Carolyn Hopkins, Student Assistant in Education, Beta Chi.
 Agnes Doran, Student Assistant in Gymnasium; Student Assistant in Zoölogy; Beta Chi.
 Marjorie John Armour, Instructor in Physical Education, Pi.

PRIZES WON

Elizabeth Roop, Abbot Prize in Speaking, Beta Beta.
 Grace Mathewson, Duniway Prize in Literature, Beta Phi.
 Carol O'Donnell, Duniway Prize in Journalism, Beta Phi.
 Mabel Patrick, Lilian Massey Treble Gold Medal for Household Science, Beta Psi.



PHI BETA KAPPAS OF 1916

First row, left to right—Mildred E. Drew, Beta Lambda; Harriet Barto, Beta Lambda; Olive Deane Hormel, Beta Lambda.
 Second row—Ruth Stephenson, Beta Iota; Edith R. Satterthwaite, Beta Iota.
 Third row—Helen Louise Gabel, Beta Lambda; Lucille Leyda, Sigma; Camille Leyda, Sigma.

Mary Gordon, Letzeiser Medal for Best All-around Girl, Beta Theta.

HONOR STUDENTS

Valborg Kjosness, Highest Honors four years, Beta Kappa.
 Helen Patten, High Honors four years, Beta Kappa.
 Dorothy Zehner, Honors in History, Beta Sigma.
 Janet Jamieson, Senior Honors, Beta Alpha.
 Nellie Snyder, Sophomore Honors, Beta Eta.

STUDENT HONORS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

Ella Taylor, Beta Sigma.	Rachel Fleming, Lambda.
Margery Flanagan, Beta Sigma.	Lois Hall, Lambda.
Elizabeth Stanton, Beta Sigma.	Olga Elfritz, Beta Nu.
Katherine Dougherty,	Carolyn Beach, Chi.
Beta Alpha.	L. Yates, Eta.
Lydia K. Adams, Beta Alpha.	R. Dillman, Eta.
Pauline Sensenig, Beta Alpha.	Hazel Robins, Upsilon.
Mary Boyd, Beta Alpha.	Lucille Hostetler, Epsilon.
Louise Butts, Beta Alpha.	Katharine Garretson, Epsilon.
Florence Pumyer, Beta Alpha.	Cornelia Prentiss, Beta Zeta.
Caroline Velkoskey,	Helen Haw, Beta Zeta.
Beta Alpha.	Gwendolyn McClain, Beta Zeta.
Jessie McCulloch, Beta Alpha.	June Van Norstrand, Theta.
Ruth Stevenson, Beta Iota.	Gladys Udell, Theta.
Edith Satterthwaite, Beta Iota.	Jessie Hill, Theta.
Margaret Willets, Beta Iota.	Estelle Stone, Theta.
Elsie Sinzheimer, Beta Iota.	Blanche Mullin, Omega.
Catharine Belville, Beta Iota.	Amy Pitkin, Beta Mu.
Winifred Mason, Beta Psi.	Gladys Low, Beta Mu.
Edith Patrick, Beta Psi.	Mary Gordon, Beta Theta.
Renata Kuechtel, Beta Psi.	Eugenia Welborn, Beta Xi.
Elizabeth Roop, Beta Beta.	Treeby Michie, Beta Omicron.
Bernice Thoburn, Gamma Rho.	Ann Rector, Beta Chi.
Helen Mackenzie, Gamma Rho.	Gertrude Skinner, Beta Chi.
Helen Gates, Gamma Rho.	Carol O'Donnell, Beta Chi.
Esther Ewery, Gamma Rho.	Helen Neely, Beta Phi.
Claire Gates, Gamma Rho.	Patricia O'Flynn, Beta Phi.
Loretta Jones, Lambda.	Margaret Breck, Beta Pi.

Julia Fisher, Beta Pi.	Grace Poucher, Xi.
Catharine Burnside, Beta Pi.	Beatrice Soule, Xi.
Louise Bailey, Beta Omega.	Delila Judd, Xi.
Dorothy Wheeler, Beta Omega.	Edna Sezar, Kappa.
Vesta Cornwall, Beta Kappa.	Dorthea Wenz, Beta Kappa .
Dorthea Wenz, Beta Kappa.	Frances Mauck, Kappa.
Georgia Fillmore, Iota.	Winnifred Smith, Kappa.
Margaret Bassett, Beta Delta.	Leila Berry, Pi.
Iva Swift, Xi.	

OFFICERS OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS

Grace Corey, Beta Sigma.
 Hester Flynn, Beta Sigma.
 Elizabeth Shoemaker, Beta Iota.
 Helen Kerby, Beta Psi.
 Alice Hamill, Beta Psi.
 Helen Kulp, Gamma Rho.
 Mary Carroll, Gamma Rho.



PRESIDENTS OF COLLEGE CLUBS AND CHAIRMEN OF IMPORTANT COMMITTEES

Jean Lucas, Beta Sigma.	Mary Gordon, Beta Theta.
Alice Doye, Beta Sigma.	Edith Ross, Beta Theta.
Marion Richards, Beta Sigma.	Carol O'Donnell, Beta Phi.
Helen St. John, Beta Psi.	Louise Allen, Beta Omega.
Marion Lauer, Beta Beta.	Linda Purnell, Beta Chi.
Anna MacGregor, Beta Rho.	Gertrude Seifert, Beta Delta.
Margaret Drew, Chi.	Helen Goodrich, Kappa.
Hazel Robbins, Upsilon.	Donna Moses, Pi.
Evelyn Guthrie, Upsilon.	Ruth Turner, Pi.
Marion Thornton, Upsilon.	Marjorie John Amour, Pi.
Adele Hall, Upsilon.	

EDITORS OF COLLEGE PAPERS



Mildred Downey, Beta Sigma.
Ines Pando, Beta Sigma.
Mary Ranous, Beta Sigma.
Elizabeth Churchyard, Psi.
Emma Townsend, Psi.
Beatrice Winter, Beta Psi.
Winifred Mason, Beta Psi.
Elizabeth Best, Gamma Rho.

Carolyn McGowan, Beta Rho.
Eugenie Remelin, Beta Rho.
Irene Jennings, Lambda.
Louise Patterson, Lambda.
Grace Green, Epsilon.
Marion Kime, Beta Zeta.
Mollie Cruikshank, Beta Zeta.
Gwendolyn McClain, Beta Zeta.
Mary Reid, Beta Theta.
Ruth Thompson, Beta Pi.
Louise Rau, Iota.
Anita Crabbe, Beta Chi.
Helen Humphreys, Beta Delta.
Jessie Spence, Beta Delta.
Grace Poucher, Xi.
Helen Goodrich, Kappa.
Edna Segar, Kappa.
Vera Christie, Pi.
Marion Hook, Pi.
Dorothy Stoner, Pi.
Anne Wharton, Pi.
Eleanor Workman, Pi.

DRAMATICS

Helen Kerby, Beta Psi.
Elizabeth Best, Gamma Rho.
Dorothy Seymour, Chi.
Beulah Davis, Omega.
Adriana Jaillite, Omega.
Lucille Leydan, Sigma.
Editha Neusom, Iota.
Helen Blood, Delta.
Filda Cleveland, Delta.



Four chapters have reported no honors of any kind, faculty or student: Phi, Beta Tau, Mu, and Beta Eta.

STUDENT HONORARY SOCIETIES (SENIOR AND JUNIOR)

Ruth Stephenson, Pi Sigma Chi; Beta Iota.
Elsie Botsford, Der Hexenkries; Psi.
Emma Waring, Quill Club; Gamma Rho.
Elizabeth Best, Classical Club; Gamma Rho.
Jeretta Taylor, Theta Sigma Phi; Beta Nu.
Anna McGregor, Mystic 13; Beta Rho.
Elizabeth McGregor, Mystic 13; Beta Rho.
Genevieve Phillips, Mystic 13; Beta Rho.
Helen Taylor, Mystic 13; Beta Rho.
Irene Jennings, Mortar Board; Eta.
Louise Patterson, Mortar Board; Eta.
June Van Norstrand, Friars; Theta.
Gladys Udell, Friars; Theta.
Marjorie Jones, Friars; Theta.
Gladys Udell, L. S. U. (Senior Honorary); Theta.
Bertha Leslie, Delta Tau Kappa (English Club); Theta.
Elizabeth Ainsworth, Phi Delta Phi (Art Sorority); Omega.
Helen Menier, Mystic Fish; Sigma.
Doris Clark, Xi Delta; Sigma.
Anne Russell, Silver Serpent; Sigma.
Gladys Low, Mortar Board; Beta Mu.
Helen Sawter, Hesperea; Beta Mu.
Lillian White, Owl and Triangle; Beta Theta.
Mary Gordon, Owl and Triangle; Beta Theta.
Gertrude Barnum, Tolo Club; Beta Pi.
Margaret Breck, Tolo Club; Beta Pi.
Elizabeth Cary, Staff and Crown; Beta Chi.
Katherine Mitchell, Staff and Crown; Beta Chi.
Natalee Woodruff, Staff and Crown; Beta Chi.
Linda Purnell, Staff and Crown; Beta Chi.
Helen Humphreys, Mortar Board; Beta Delta.
Jessie Spence, Mortar Board; Beta Delta.
Ruth Hutzel, Mortar Board; Beta Delta.
Margaret Bassett, Wyvern; Beta Delta.
Frieda McLellan, Wyvern; Beta Delta.

NEW CHAPTER IN KANSAS

GAMMA ALPHA AT STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VIRGINIA WILES LUCAS, *Omega*

If any of you Kappas ever get a chance to go to an installation, don't miss it if you have to travel one hundred miles to get there. On September 22, fourteen girls from Omega went down to Manhattan, and I think we each came home with a new idea of what Kappa really means as a national organization.

There could never be a more hospitable chapter than our new sister, Gamma Alpha. They turned their whole house over to us and the girls themselves had to move out bag and baggage. To complicate matters for them the rushing season was right at its height but we had just come from a lusty battle at Lawrence so we rolled up our sleeves and started in to help them entertain the young freshmen.

The first night they gave a dance, and we had such a good time that we began to consider ourselves the rushees. The Lambdas had managed to find time to convert the hall into a rose garden and at the same time to provide men enough for all the Kappas and rushees. What a time they must have had pairing off short men and tall girls!

We got up early the next morning and busied ourselves in getting ready for installation. We started down town to get our luncheon and found the Lambdas had ordered everything in advance for us at the college inn.

There were two Kappas from Nebraska present at the installation that afternoon, beside the town alumnae and ourselves. Mrs. Kolbe, as you all know, conducted the service and I do not think the Kappa initiation ever seemed so beautiful as it did when those twenty splendid girls put on their keys for the first time. I wish you could hear them tell of their struggles to present their petition—their hopes and fears and at last the wonderful night when they received the telegram saying that the charter had been granted.

One of the girls said to me: "You Kappas who come to school as green, young freshmen, and are pledged immediately, can never understand what this key means to us who have struggled and worked so hard for it."

After installation Gamma Alpha and Mrs. Kolbe adjourned for a short business meeting after which initiation was held for the nine girls who have been taken in since the charter members signed the petition.

Saturday night a reception for faculty and town people was held from eight until nine o'clock and then followed the banquet, which always means so much to Kappas whenever they meet together. As usual with affairs planned by this chapter, everything went as smoothly as clock work from the little fountain bubbling in the front of the room to the golden key gleaming with electric lights which adorned one wall. We each found at our place a corsage bouquet fastened with a silver pin—the gift of Gamma Alpha.

The toasts were all short and followed the general scheme outlined by Juanita Reynolds, the toastmistress. She told of the "Kappa Key Ring" as symbolizing the cluster of chapters held together by the national organization. Vivian Herron of Gamma Alpha described the new chapter as "Found—A Bunch of Keys." Virginia Lucas, the delegate from Omega, gave a verse about "The Garden of Fleur-de-lis" and Mrs. Jo Perry Tanquary from Beta Lambda followed with "Initials K. K. G." Mrs. Kolbe ended the program with a fine talk on "Our Keys," and the banquet closed with some of the old songs which Kappas everywhere love so well.

I think there were two things that stood out in our minds when we left on Sunday. One was the better acquaintance we had formed with Mrs. Kolbe during our stay. She was so charming and "human," so dignified yet "one of us," that we all began to realize the personal connection between our own chapter and the grand officers. The other impression which we carried away with us was our new-found responsibility toward the new little sister chapter—not only Omega's responsibility but that of each chapter in the country to help and guide them in every way possible that they may enjoy a long and prosperous life of Kappahood.

OCCUPATIONS

KATHARINE SPRAGUE ALVORD

Dean of Women at De Pauw University and Vocational Adviser

What do you want to be? For what are you training? Write to Miss Alvord if you want expert advice on a profession. Many Kappas have been helped by this department. Come on, actives and alumnae—it is never too early or too late for advice.

THE VOCATION OF DIETITIAN

Early this fall, a letter was received from an undergraduate who was anxious to know something about the work of a dietitian. Notwithstanding that a personal letter was sent at the time, the growing demand for trained dietitians has made me feel that perhaps there are others who may be interested in this particular vocation.

There are three fields for work in dietetics: that of institutional management, of social service, and of commercial enterprise. The institutional manager is given charge of catering, housekeeping, business management, and oversight of all service in institutions or college dormitories. For too long has it been thought that anyone who needed a home could look after the physical needs of college halls of residence but we now appreciate the advantages of having in charge, the trained dietitian who knows something of nutrition and food values as well as of business and efficiency.

One who is interested in social service and yet by training and inclination is prepared to do work in home economics will find a very desirable combination in practical work. Many of the large charity organizations are providing visiting housekeepers, domestic science visitors, or visiting dietitians to go among the poor and assist the housewife to spend the income of the family in the best way, to buy economically and to serve well-cooked and nutritious food. Also the social service worker may have classes for girls or mothers in which she may teach the fundamental things in home-making.

The third possibility in this field is of a business sort. The trained dietitian may have charge as manager of lunchrooms, tearooms, restaurants, or catering establishments.

Any young woman who is considering this vocation must be thoroughly trained for her work and should have certain assets by way of health and natural endowments in order to be assured of success. Her college course should emphasize those things which will give a background to the technical training. These subjects are chemistry, biology, bacteriology, physics, physiology, hygiene, economics, and sociology; while the technical work includes cookery, nutrition, dietetics, sanitation, housekeeping, and laundry work, or in other words, a well-organized course in Home Economics. To this training must be added good health, knowledge of human nature, poise, tact, and, an executive and business ability.

Special positions call for special preparation—as for example, a visiting housekeeper in settlement work may need a knowledge of foreign languages and an institutional manager may need courses in education if she is to have classes of nurses or students.

Such a course as outlined can be secured in many places where well-developed departments of Home Economics exist. Cornell, Simmons College, Teachers' College, Columbia University, the state universities of Illinois and Wisconsin all have a general course in Home Economics, which prepare one for the work of a dietitian. Special technical schools like Pratt Institute, Drexel Institute, and Margaret Morrison Carnegie School, give excellent special training for this work in courses from one to four years.

One of the reasons for presenting the vocation at this time is because the supply of trained dietitians is unequal to the demand for them. In all phases of this work, there is a call for women who are equipped to take up the responsibilities of managers or visiting housekeepers. For this reason, the financial returns are good although they are not well standardized. The lowest salaries are paid in settlement work, but even here the compensation is from fifty to seventy-five dollars a month; in institutions, dietitians receive from four hundred to two thousand dollars a year and living expenses; the highest salaries are paid in the business enterprises, one Boston restaurant paying its

manager over five thousand dollars a year and even the assistants receiving from six to nine hundred a year.

For a young woman with strength, initiative, training, ability to get along with people, the vocation of a dietitian offers rewards both in salary and in the satisfaction of doing a valuable piece of work in an efficient way.

THE BUREAU OF VOLUNTEER SOCIAL SERVICE

Nothing is more certain than that there is a vast amount of good will and ability for social work unutilized because of the lack of a proper agency for applying it to service. The Bureau of Volunteer Social Service was organized in Chicago about a year ago, under the auspices of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, to act as a middleman between those who wish to help and those who can make use of helpers. We realize that we are only beginning to touch upon a large field of work and we are eager to make the coming year one of great helpfulness. We are offering you the opportunity to develop your own talents while using them to benefit others. What can you teach—English, sewing, music? Can you entertain clubs, can you direct children in their play? Can you do friendly visiting, or interviewing, or investigative work? If so, the Bureau wants you. Write or call up its headquarters at Room 519, 431 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, and it will use its best efforts to put you in touch with a real opportunity for service.

PARTHENON

"And Friendship"

The night I was pledged Kappa, I lay awake for a long time, thinking of the promise I had made. It was a big promise—that pledge of friendship to each of twenty girls. I wondered whether I could carry it out. Suppose some of them shouldn't like me? And I couldn't imagine twenty girls all liking me.

Later I found the answer. That pledge of friendship works both ways. The other girls were trying to be friends with me. And when I went out to meet them, I found they had come half way or more to meet me. So the problem of personal friendships was solved.

And the same solution applies to the vital question of harmony in the chapter. In any group there must be differences of opinion and judgment and whole-hearted disagreements on various questions of policy. But these things cannot affect the unity of the chapter if only we know that the rest are striving for exactly the same thing in the end. And we do know this when we remember our promises of pledge night and initiation.

ISABEL BRIGGS.

Responsibility That War Brings

We of Beta Psi are British, Kappa sisters of America! Have you ever paused to realize what it means to be a thoroughly loyal British subject in times like these? And have you ever realized that this test of patriotism must have its influence—deep and lasting—not only on the nation in general, or even on our own college, but on every single one of your Kappa sisters in Canada? You hear of the mustering of troops, and of the vast sums of money contributed to support them, of the scarcity of men left at home, and the readiness with which the women come forward to work at munitions and in other ways. You hear also of the long casualty lists, and you sympathize! A few months ago we ourselves as a nation knew that what has happened would indeed come to pass, knew that sacrifice, and hard work, and sorrow lay before us, but it was impossible to feel, as we now do, just what it would mean to us individually, personally.

I think that it has awakened every girl to feel within her heart, more keenly than before, that she is a woman, and that her "honour as a woman" is something more than mere words. A seriousness, such as was never felt before, has entered into each woman's life and has given every woman a glimpse of the responsibility that rests on her and that no one else can shoulder for her. Is it any wonder that "economy," for a long time the slogan of preachers and teachers, has indeed become a veritable reality? And is it any wonder that pink teas and card parties have given place to knitting circles and work meetings? Here, at college, while we continue our Red Cross work, we feel it incumbent upon us to maintain the old college spirit, keep conditions normal, and preserve the old traditions, in anticipation of the time "when the boys come home."

And then, too, in times when a common anxiety strikes a sympathetic note in each heart, friendship, and especially the friendship that unites Kappa sisters, ought to be, and is, an unfailing source of strength and encouragement.

ELEANOR MEWS, *Beta Psi*.

Kappa and College

"O, I'd love to serve on your committee, but I am so busy with fraternity work this year that I haven't a minute for anything else." The sparkling eyes of the Kappa are lowered for an instant in half regret, then she rushes off gaily to prepare for a Kappa tea.

Did you ever get this response when you were chairman of a Y. W. C. A. committee and good workers seemed scarce?

It is true that we should be loyal to our fraternity; it is right that we should work whole heartedly for "The Blue and the Blue." But is it Kappa spirit to exclude the Alma Mater in accepting the loving devotion of its followers?

Every girl owes her college the duty of upholding its interests by offering her best service. And Kappa ideals strengthen our college loyalty rather than divide it; Kappa aims to share the girls' best, rather than hoard it.

But can a busy student give time to college affairs if she is needed in her fraternity? Look about your college halls, and whom do you find as leaders in the social, religious, and athletic life of the institution?

Are they not the girls who are also strongest in their fraternity? They have learned how to make the fraternity ideal live in the college as a strong undercurrent of influence.

Kappa or college? As true-hearted Kappas, and yet as loyal daughters of Alma Mater, may we serve both, not slighting one for the other, but using the ideals of one to uplift the life of the other.

ELSIE WOODLAND, *Phi*.

Aesthetic or Material?

"Music is dead. An age, an age is dying." How true this is. As we look about us we see the evidences of it everywhere; but nowhere is it more true than in the field of education.

The college degree is becoming more and more a mere milestone in the consuming race for the almighty dollar. Personal qualifications are being overlooked, knowledge gained rated as nothing, unless a paper document, bearing a university seal, can be displayed, and when such is offered, the individual, regardless of his character or intellect, is deemed worthy of a higher position than his uncertified fellow. Education is losing its purpose of inspiring pure living and high thinking and is descending, under the guise of "efficiency," to the sordid plane of the material.

And why is this so? Is it not because the grip of commercialism is tightening upon even the college? It is an age of specialization, true, but should specialization be carried to such an extent that knowledge is sought with the sole purpose of future profit, of a future bank account?

In the field of the classics has this commercialism made most ravages. Money is making men near-sighted, self-centered. There is no time for "dead languages" for there is no material gain in them. But the classics are the foundation languages of our own tongue; without them no man can fully appreciate the import of his own speech or literature. The classics deal with past civilizations at their height, even as ours is today. Their problems are ours; their downfall, too, will be ours if the dollar continues to be our god. Nowhere in literature is there such beautiful rhythm, such musical cadence, and above all, such fascinating lore as in the writings of the ancient Greeks; nowhere can we find more interesting stories than those of the ancient

Romans. We feel sorry for him who decries the classics as useless, who despises the aesthetic.

There is no organ that can better help to bring back the higher spirit to the college than the fraternity. The fraternity is there to promote a greater interest in humanity through fellowship, a higher scholarship through its ideals. The fraternity should discern the farce of an education based on the material, should make the college a gate to a broader sympathy, a wider knowledge, a keener enjoyment of life, rather than a door to the money bags.

As a Kappa, my reader, for what are you striving—the material and sordid, or the beautiful and the good?

MARY A. HIPPLE, *Beta Alpha*.

Real Sincerity

Sincerity is one of the most-needed and often-lacking qualities of college students. In a large university, we may have many acquaintances, but few honest-to-goodness friends, perhaps only one. Friendship, in colleges, as in the outer world, is an abstraction which is often used as a mask in many acquaintanceships of a mediocre type; and I think we find real sincerity lacking more often between women, than between men.

Even in the narrower boundary of fraternity life, we can not love all equally, and pretense at true friendship with each and every member becomes a mockery. This is especially true in a large fraternity where there is no opportunity of getting to know every girl intimately.

It is harder to pass little biting remarks about a girl if you are absolutely honest in your attitude toward her.

Again, in rushing, sincerity seems a very essential quality, especially when the rushee is practically a stranger to the fraternity hostess.

A lasting friendship of great value develops by loyalty, service, and sympathy, but it can not spring up over night like a common weed, only to be mown down in the day; it is too rare a flower. Let us then be true to our feelings in our actions, and it follows that we shall practice sincerity, which after all, is simply honesty.

EDITH G. WALTON, *Beta Mu*.

Kappa—The Melting Pot

It is no unusual thing to hear New York City spoken of as the "Melting Pot" of America. Ever since the play by that name was acted several years ago the term has become almost trite. America or New York, or both interchangeably, have been and are called the Melting Pot where the foreign element ever being introduced to our shores is fused into some recognizable semblance of a nephew of Uncle Sam.

Limiting to a certain extent the dimensions of our simile, we may consider Kappa, as it exemplifies fraternity life, the Melting Pot of the freshmen. Every year, to every college come new, eager students. Many of them are from small towns, some from country homes, and some from cities. Each one of the entering throng is as much a foreigner in her ignorance of college affairs as the immigrant left stranded on the cold stretches of Ellis Island's dock. To some of these freshmen Kappa comes. From these freshmen, Kappa must draw new strength to keep her own powers strong.

The question stands—Kappa, the Melting Pot? Yes, and yes, and yes. Not the Pot of such untrammelled heat that the new elements added are burned down to an absolute resemblance to that previously contained within it, but such a Pot that new material placed within will soften and mold and turn and grow and become, not according to pattern, but according to ideal, a true image of Kappa in spirit and being.

Kappas of all chapters! You face, as do we of Beta Lambda, this question of adjusting and attuning the freshman pledges to our highest standards. It is not an easy question. With each pledge arises a new problem. We cannot counsel you much. The Pot is ready we know, as long as our gold key shines. The material is waiting to be transformed, as long as the college doors stand open.

Kappa—the Melting Pot—may the fusion be true, and may we make today that which will stand for us and Kappa through many long tomorrows!

ELEANOR JEWETT, *Beta Lambda.*

Freshman Organization

At Ohio State University, the custom of sophomore initiation has been established and, I presume, will always remain. If pledging comes on the first day of school as it does here, it seems a long time to wait before you may attend meetings and voice your opinions on certain subjects.

Last year we pledges organized a system which, I think, proved most successful. After pledging was over we held a meeting of the freshmen. At this we elected a girl to serve as president, and another to serve as secretary. We also appointed a committee to draw up a constitution which we could pass down from year to year. We planned to have meetings every two weeks, at which the president of the fraternity would always be present. Last year we did not pay dues, so when the end of the year came and we planned to entertain for the active girls, we wished that we had paid some. So this year the pledges pay a small monthly fee.

We think this custom will prove lasting for it not only helps to bring the girls closer together, but it also seems to shorten the time from pledge day until we don the golden key.

MARY BONNET.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good morning!

ATE AND GREW THIN

Although many liked it, and said so, the October KEY was too fat. So it had to reduce. Not that the October dimensions were unbecoming, and would that we might continue to feast and grow fat on lots of good reading and pictures; but Moicy me! we still tremble when we think of the shock we had when we saw the publisher's bill. Oh, much over our allowance. Consequently, this month we must bant a bit. Our circulation is rising steadily, but not enough to pay the higher price of paper. We were sorry to have to omit several of our best features this time—Mrs. Warner's "Kappas Known to Fame," and some excellent alumnae special articles.

The February KEY will be an Alumnae Number and will contain special attractions for new alumnae subscribers. Tell your alumnae about it.

We have often wondered how much of THE KEY is read by one reader. We were extremely gratified to hear two members of a nearby active chapter say that they read every word of it. "Sometimes," said one of them, "I skip a few of the alumnae letters at the first reading, but I always go back again and read them, too."

DECEMBER LETTER RECORD

Not heard from: Psi, Lambda, Epsilon, Gamma Alpha, Theta, Beta Omega, Pi, Beta Eta.

Late: Sigma, Beta Omega.

Not on official paper: Beta Beta, Eta, Beta Phi, Beta Omega, Delta, Eta, Upsilon, Beta Mu, Beta Omicron, Beta Omega.

Not correctly signed (by president, corresponding secretary, and KEY correspondent): Beta Alpha, Beta Beta, Beta Upsilon, Delta, Eta, Upsilon, Beta Mu, Beta Omicron.

PHI BETA KAPPA IN DANGER

They are alarmed because so many women are admitted to membership of Phi Beta Kappa every year. The secretary feels that the good name of the society demands the adoption of a rule

to restrict the number of women who may receive the coveted key. This report has been placed in the hands of a committee—of men—for their profound consideration. We shall be interested in hearing how they are going to have women get lower marks in examinations.

Says the report:

The reputation of the society will rest in years to come upon the work of those whom we now are electing to membership. It will be generally conceded, we think, that a larger share of its reputation must come from its men than from its women members.

Does any chapter need some pledge pins? Omega chapter is in possession of ten pins for which it has no use this year, and which it would like to sell.

CHAPTER LETTERS

No letters received from:

Mary Bancroft, Psi.	Elizabeth Sturges, Theta.
Margaret Hayward, Epsilon.	Anne Wharton, Pi.
_____, Gamma Alpha.	Doris Seymour, Beta Eta.

Next letter due January 1.

ALPHA PROVINCE

MADE THEIR GUESTS PERFORM

Phi, Boston University

Phi is chiefly interested just now in rushing. On the evening of October 20, we gave the first of two rushing parties allowed by the local Panhellenic—a formal dinner party at Hotel Vendome, followed by informal stunts. After our girls had performed as stout children whose buttons all burst off, and puppy dogs with table napkin tails, we told the unsuspecting freshmen that we would greatly appreciate a little entertainment from them. They rallied wonderfully, and gave us some clever and original performances.

The final rushing party, which our alumnae is running for us—blessed be our alumnae—comes November 10, Pledge Day is the thirteenth. In the next KEY we expect to introduce you to some mighty nice new Kappas.

We are awfully glad to welcome two girls, Esse Summers from Iota, and Miriam Johnson, Beta Beta, to our number. Having them seems to broaden our interests, and make us better acquainted with our fraternity as a whole.

Although we can't quite equal Beta Phi, still we have had some visits from the god Hymen. The announcement of the engagement of Doris Olds to William Hague, Kappa Sigma of Washington and Jefferson, who has just returned from Mexican border, was received with great joy, for along with the announcement came a five pound box of chocolates, according to our custom at Phi. At a luncheon at the College Club the engagement of Virginia Thompson to Dr. William Taylor was announced. On June 22, 1916, Genevieve Huntington, was married to Dr. Bertram Roberts. They are living at Oskaloosa, Iowa. Elsie Putney and George Ericson, Beta Theta Pi, are married. They are living on Long Island. In June, Dorothy Rand was married to the Rev. Alvin Worman, of Trinity Church, Attleboro.

With part of us in the Glee Club; others in Y. W. C. A. work; still others in the musical comedy *The Coy Coed* which comes November 10; Doris Holmes, president of the Cercle Français, insisting that we go to every meeting whether we understand French or not; a series of teas to

be given during the winter; and a Thanksgiving Party, it promises to be a very busy year for us.

At our last meeting it was announced that three of our girls are to donate new hangings, couch covers, and cushion tops for our living-room. We moved into our new quarters—that is, our household furnishing, our archives, and venerated owl, moved in—the last of September. One of us lives there the whole school year, but several can stay there very comfortably. Whenever any of our sisters come to Boston, we would like mighty well to have them come to see us.

OLIVE P. KIRSCHNER.

WHAT THE OWL OGLES

Beta Sigma, Adelphi College

We greet you with the hope that you are all just about as busy and happy as the Beta Sigmas are at present. We are busy planning for our new room, and trying not to overlook any of the freshmen in looking them over. And of course you know how busy we are with studies and school activities, so we don't have to tell you that. Perhaps we are happy because we are trying to use every minute to advantage; but I'll leave that to you.

We do want to say most enthusiastically that our new room is going to be a joy and a delight. Our wise old owl from his solemn perch between our windows sees it all with his bright, unblinking eyes. It is a very cold day and he welcomes the heat from our fireplace—it matters not to him that the flames are a gaseous blue and that there is no crackling of burning wood. When we turn from our blazing logs to look at him, his eyes are fixed with due solemnity upon the picture of the charter members over the mantel-piece. We never can catch him turning his head, but we are sure he knows that there are bluebirds flying by yellow moons that match his eyes—on our cretonne curtains. Not even the brightness of our new silver and china (given us by our alumnae) can dazzle his wide-open eyes. The old owl hears us talking about our beautiful chest with the whimsical lock, but he just looks at our candlesticks on the mantel-piece and doesn't say anything.

So that it is left to us to break the silence. Just ask the Kappas from the West who were here to our last supper-meeting and see what they say. For we entertained Miss Newcomb from Iowa City, and Miss Willoughby from Hillsdale, Michigan, who are now studying in New York at Teachers' College. They might tell you about the charmingly touching lyric Susan de Peyster made. We only wish you could hear Clara Mohrman's artistic interpretation on the piano which accompanies the poem and gestures of Susan.

We have Priscilla Wing with us after all, for she did not go to Pratt Institute; but we miss Betty Stanton, now Mrs. Geoffrey Mayo, who is traveling in Florida, and Margery Flanagan and Elise Pando. But we are hoping to have some new Kappas soon. Our class of 1920 is no exception

to the rule, in that it contains many promising personalities. We are going to have a tea at Rosalie's on November 2 and then we shall know more about our interesting freshmen. In the meantime we wish all the chapters (ourselves included) a successful year.

MARY V. RANOUS.

NEW FURNISHINGS FOR KAPPA ROOMS

Beta Alpha, University of Pennsylvania

The Pennsylvania girls are all hard at work, for college studies and activities are in full swing and rushing season has opened.

Beta Alpha gave the first of its monthly teas to all university women on Friday, October 20, at the Kappa rooms. We know what a good time we had, and we hope that our guests enjoyed it. Then too, everyone seemed enthusiastic about our "pretty, new rooms." Of course, we like them and it does seem pleasant to have others admire them. Thanks to our generous alumnae, many new housekeeping necessities and luxuries have found their way to our kitchenette. Indeed, we are perfectly certain that we are all going to be such good cooks that when you come to see us—which we hope will be soon—you will immediately and involuntarily exclaim—"Why, what a splendid domestic science course Pennsylvania must be offering to its women students!"

But, to return to common sense, by the "chipping in" process among the actives, we have many new furnishings which make our habitat cosy and comfortable, and we sincerely hope that some of our sisters will find it possible to pull our latch-string sometime in the near future.

Beta Alpha gave the first of its rushing parties on Saturday, October 21, at the home of Mary Boyd, in Germantown. It was an outdoor supper party at which the girls toasted and roasted various picnic dainties over a large fire. Several of our stand-bys in foolishness (we won't tell their names because they really have a little sense and we don't want to give you a thoroughly bad impression), told funny stories and sang, "while our good old owl sat up a tree" as the invitations promised.

Knowing the undependable habits of real Germantown owls, we did not trust them, but made our owls of owl crêpe paper on Japanese lanterns and hung them in the trees. Even "if we do say it as shouldn't" we were rather proud of our scheme.

Our second party has not yet been planned, so we cannot tell you about it until next time. Beta Alpha hopes that all chapters are enjoying a successful and happy rushing season and wishes to extend greetings to all new girls who may have been pledged thus far.

JESSIE T. MCCULLOCH.

KAPPAS TRANSFORM GYMNASIUM

Beta Iota, Swarthmore College

Last Friday, October 27, we initiated four splendid girls, Charlotte Geette, Ida Meigs, Hope Richardson, and Nora Waln. Since you'll hear all about the honors they will bring to Beta Iota in the future letters, I want to tell you how we won them.

Our house party at Ocean Grove was a great success both for the old and new Kappas. We came directly to college from the house party, and as we have three days' rushing before pledge day we were busy making plans and looking over the freshmen.

Real rushing started at 9:00 A. M. Wednesday. Now can you imagine the excitement and difficulty of getting "dates" with the freshmen for the next three days? Well, Kappa had a novel plan. Each rushee was given a booklet shaped like a Fleur-de-Lis, in which her dates with Kappa were written. We had many small parties, walks, a breakfast party, but best of all what we call our "big" party. This was held in the girls' gymnasium from four to seven P. M. on Friday. At first the gymnasium was desolate and bare but after all the Kappas brought their rugs, fireside chairs, tables, lamps, etc., and after we had decorated with autumn leaves and hydrangeas you wouldn't have known the place. The fireplace was banked with leaves and flowers, and perched upon the top was "the wise old owl" whose glaring eyes attracted everybody's attention. During the interval when everybody was becoming acquainted with the freshmen, the victrola served as a faithful friend. Besides refreshments, the main feature was a little play entitled "I want to be a K K I." Then we turned out the lights and all gathered around the fire and sang Kappa songs. I wish you could have seen how the owl's eyes sparkled and how he stared at us during the singing.

We feel that our chapter is especially congenial this year and we are looking forward to many good times together. We have had both gains and losses. Hester Levis, who left us last year to attend Wellesley, is back with us again, but Winifred Hodge, due to illness has had to leave college.

We are proud of Catharine Belvile who had an important part in the Founders' Day and of Ruth Kistler who also had a part.

Good luck and happiness to all chapters from Beta Iota.

RUTH KISTLER.

BETA PROVINCE

BOASTS PRIZE SONG-WRITER

Beta Tau, Syracuse University

The good, the beautiful, keep in sight,
For they will fail us never.
So let the flame grow clear and bright,
Within our hearts forever.

Every Beta Tau is ever so proud of the prize song because it was written by one of our own alumnae Helen Brockway. She has also written one of our most popular college songs—*A Toast to Syracuse*.

We have been back at work only a short time because of the postponement of the opening of the college due to the infantile paralysis epidemic. I think that we were all the more anxious than ever to reach Syracuse after the prolonged vacation.

Rushing proved particularly exciting this fall. We are proud to announce the following pledges as a result of a successful rushing season: Mildred Blount, Frances Hope, Louise Morris, Marian Newell, Margaret Norris, Bertha Phelps, and Martha Watt.

Syracuse University is being enriched by the addition of two splendid new buildings—those for the colleges of Forestry and Agriculture, respectively.

On October 21, we held our annual freshman dancing party. Chrysanthemums and bright leaves served as decorations. Even though the dance followed a football defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh, we forgot our sorrow and had a glorious time.

Martha Reed, '14, field secretary of the New York State Consumers' League, has her headquarters in Syracuse. Cherrie Sutton, '15, is Assistant Superintendent of the State Employment Bureau and is also located in the city. Marie Wood, '16, is teaching in Minoa—just eight miles from Syracuse.

This year the alumnae will hold their monthly meetings at the chapter house at the same time that the active chapter meeting is held. It is hoped by this means to bring about a more intimate relationship between alumna and student.

HELEN ROSS.

TEAROOM FOR THE ALLIES' CAUSE

Beta Psi, University of Toronto

Arrival at college this autumn was really something like a home-coming! As we entered Queen's Park where the trees and grass looked as fresh and green as in the springtime, and as we approached Annesley Hall so luxuriously covered with ivy, we experienced a thrill of gladness that made us run up the steps—as fast as suitcases, umbrellas, and numerous bundles would permit—to greet any members of the "family" who had arrived before us. Oh, it was indeed good to be back! The process of registration, a tedious work of time, was enlivened by first glimpses of adored professors and of adorable-looking freshies—but ought we to mention those two classes of society in the same breath?

College is different this year; and the answer to every inquiry as to the cause of this difference is "The War." I had almost said that the University of Toronto is not far from being a Women's University; but, while such a statement would not be correct, it is true that in some classes the

male element is limited to one or two, and that Burwash Hall, the men's residence, is used as a barracks for an Officers' Training Corps.

One of the most popular occupations this year is knitting, one of the most frequent questions, "When does the English mail come in?" and one of the most engrossing of modern problems, "Is it right to knit on Sundays?" Receptions and social festivities are few and far between, and our evening dresses repose safely and serenely in our closets. However, our energy by means goes to waste, for a Patriotic Tearoom, under the supervision of Marguerite Kempthorne, one of "us," requires varied talents on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Those musically inclined pass a pleasant hour or two at the tearoom piano, those of artistic temperament render the tables bewitching with flowers, autumn leaves, or little pink shaded candles, and those who have a leaning towards Household Science, send up proofs of their skill from the kitchen.

In the realm of outdoor sports, tennis is the order of the day, and although we miss Helen, our president of last year and the tennis champion of the university, many Kappas are distinguishing themselves on the courts. Some of them are enthusiasts, and even now I hear Marjory and Ruthie, who arose bright and early this morning to play in mixed doubles, loudly expressing their opinions of those people who fail to arise with the lark to fulfil their engagements.

The other day, Alice was so "fussed" after delivering a suitable oration at the opening meeting of the Athletic Association, of which she is the President, that she almost—almost, but not quite—forgot a most important function, in fact the loveliest "episode" of the present term. It was Marjory's initiation—Marjory Myers. Certainly it was a pretty scene, for large white fluffy chrysanthemums, yellow roses, and golden hair are really a charming combination—and Marjory has lots of golden hair. In the afternoon when she was requested to buy a green balloon and a woolly lamb, get the change in coppers, carry the purchases into the car with no wrapping paper on them, and then pull the gentle animal through the park by a string—well, she had some misgivings as to what was to happen that evening. But when all was over and she was in very truth our own Kappa sister, all she could say was "It's simply wonderful!" By the way, I am proud to be able to introduce Marjory as the tennis champion of our college. Don't you think that we have reason to be proud of our initiate?

And so, with all good wishes from Beta Psi for a happy and successful year, I shall say good-night.

ELEANOR MEWS.

Beta Beta, St. Lawrence University

That you may feel in a home-like atmosphere, I mention first our great convention. We read the enthusiastic convention reports in *The Key*, and we were sorry we couldn't all invest in that ticket-tapeline our editor mentioned. Those of us who did go are still talking about it, and those

of us who couldn't make our wallets coöperate with our wishes, have resolved to go the next time.

We have pledged four freshmen, Doris Martin, Claire Dunham, Edna Clark, and Genevieve MacDonald. I will not tell you they are wonderful girls, for it would be a waste of time and paper to tell you what you already know, but I will say they have a real thirst for knowledge. They are all studious, and altogether Kapital Kappa Girls.

Last Saturday night we gave a little Halloween party. There were freshmen, and other men, and skeletons. There were jack-o'-lanterns and apples, and corn-stalks in all the corners. There were witches and ghosts, and the moon-light dances, lit with the jack-o'-lanterns, made one feel like a spirit.

Beta Beta has started this year full of enthusiasm, full of hope. Our pulse beats high. We hope you are all enjoying health and happiness.

With love to all the Kappa girls and Kappa pledges.

ELIZABETH ROOP.

GAMMA PROVINCE

HONORS SHOW ALL-AROUNDNESS OF CHAPTER

Gamma Rho, Allegheny College

The Panhellenic dance is just over (October 21), so if this letter sounds confused just attribute it to the feverish, jumbled state of the scribe's brain at the present moment. The dance, which was held at the Saeger-town Inn, was a great success, and, despite the rushing, a friendly spirit prevailed among the four fraternities represented.

College opened on September 19, although most of our girls were back earlier to get settled. We were pleasantly surprised to find the chapter rooms spotless and shining on our return, due to the efforts of our most energetic town sisters.

On September 24 the Y. W. C. A. gave a reception for the freshman girls. An attractive program was given on which the Kappas were represented.

The joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. reception for all the new students was held in the college gymnasium on September 27.

Jeannette Ferguson, ex-'16, was married on September 30 to Charles Flick, '15, of Delta Tau Delta.

Gamma Rho girls have received the following honors this year: Klee-O-Kleet, the girls' dramatic society, President, Bessie Preston; Esther Emery; Senior Class Secretary, Helen Kulp; Leader of the Girls' Glee Club, Bessie Preston; Quill Club, Helen Easterwood and Esther Emery; Junior Class. Secretary, Marion Miller; "Die Deuthsche Gesellschaft," Claire Gates and Cecil Edwards; Member of the College Council, Esther Stone; Chief of Hulings Hall Fire Department, Bessie Preston; Member of *The Literary Monthly* Board, Helen Easterwood. We are also represented on "The Campus" and "The Kaldron" Boards.

Gamma Rho enjoyed a visit from Louisa Smith, one of our last year's seniors.

As there are many new members on the Allegheny faculty this year, we decided to give a faculty reception. This plan was carried out on October 12 at the home of Helen Downing, '18. We had a delightful evening getting acquainted and listening to the music furnished by several of our Kappa girls. The blue candle decorations and the blue and white mints and cakes helped to carry out a truly Kappa color scheme. Just before the party broke up we girls drifted into a corner together and sang some rousing Kappa songs.

Our chief interest just now and that which doubtless holds the attention of all our other Kappa sisters at the present time, is the freshmen. Our invitations will be sent out on November 4 this year, much earlier than usual.

While we are sorry to lose our Province President we are certainly proud to have gained the reflected honor cast upon Gamma Province by our Grand President, Mrs. Kolbe.

ESTHER L. EMERY.

FUND BEGUN FOR NEW HOUSE

Beta Upsilon, University of West Virginia

Beta Upsilon began the school year with fifteen girls back, Katherine Alger, Hallie Stealey, Flora Furbee, Edna Miller, Hazel Ross, Valerie Schultz, Nell Pritchard, Dorothy Carney, Bess Shepherd, Pauline Bruster, Estell Hamilton, Elizabeth Goucher, Virginia Brown, and Guendolen Collier.

Now we have a choice group of our pledges, of whom we are so strongly in favor that we go around grinning proudly at them all the time. They are Mary Williams of Moundsville, Effie Anderson of Mannington; Anagrace Cochran of Dawson, Pennsylvania; and Dorothy Kimmel of Grafton.

We rushed under a decided disadvantage this year, the disadvantage being the faculty ruling against parties—"No parties for six weeks" they decided, and rushing season is over in three! Our whole scheme of things was upset when we came back to school and found this ban on gaiety. Our regular annual affairs, such as the progressive dinner and the picnic at Oak Park, institutions dear to Kappa hearts, were given up with no small amount of regret. The point of that ruling is to give freshmen girls more time to study. We think that it was greatly improved on when Panhellenic passed this law, "No fraternity may have more than three dates a week with one girl." Student government followed suit with a rule to the effect that no freshman girl may have more than one engagement a day—either afternoon or night, not both. Thus our freshmen are protected on every hand.

This fall we have made a small beginning on our dream—A Kappa House. We expect to buy some Building and Loan Stock, and make

plans for buying more every year. It pays marvelous interest and we hope that some day it will start our Kappa successors on the way to happiness by enabling them to have a home of their own.

GUENDOLEN COLLIER.

HARRIET LIMERICKS A LETTER

Beta Nu, Ohio State University

All summer we've rushed for the Kappas, and hoped that the freshmen would like us; with banquets and teas and spreads and all these we've won quite enough to requite us.

Our pledges so loyal and true have come to the blue and the blue; the seven of old have now joined the fold; their best wishes, Kappas, to you.

We rejoice in another addition which must go down in tradition, we've rented some rooms and the freshmen have brooms to keep them in splendid condition.

We've honored the date of our founding, and at Panhell soon we'll be rounding; we wish for the cup for we've pulled our grades up, but the frantic cheers not yet are sounding.

And now, this is all the news, we're waiting for yours, blue and blue; but we stand by the key, and the fleur-de-lis—best wishes from all Beta Nus.

HARRIET A. DAY.

ENJOYING NEW WOMEN'S BUILDING

Beta Rho, University of Cincinnati

Greetings to all the Kappas from Beta Rho, who has been whirled into the unusual bustle of a two months' rushing period, where formerly she had twice that long. We cannot realize that we have had a whole month of work and play together since that memorable all-day meeting, the week before matriculation, when "seashorists," campers, "conventionists," and all the rest came together in the delightful hubbub that always accompanies such occasions. If I remember rightly, there were some four or five of those who had spent the week of June 26 happily at Ithaca, and of course, we heard many reminiscences suggestive of all sorts of good times. We are continually picking up bits of wisdom or merriment as they fall from the lips of the "favored of the gods."

Because of the ever present football and the claims of the Girls' Rooting Section on our Saturday afternoons, our meetings have been Wednesday noon of one week and Tuesday evening of the next. Every one seems particularly busy this year with this society and that committee meeting and *News* work, and with all the activities of women, which are so prominent now because of our nearly completed Woman's Building. Undoubtedly by the time you read this letter we shall be studying in the new study-rooms, swimming in the new swimming pool, and putting forth

our best graces in the splendid big reception room. Women's convocations are unusually interesting this year, conducted by the charming new Dean of Women, Miss Loueen Pattee, who comes to us from Munich where she has been actively engaged in nursing work, since the beginning of the war.

As for rushing—December 2 will tell of the success or failure of our new plan. Our first rush party, at the home of Jane Schmid, was a Mock Field Meet, with mock events—a very real cheer leader (those who know her best will tell you it was Genevieve Phillips, disguised in sweater and hat) and a peanut boy (known in real life as Lucy Tranter) who was the joke—and a very charming one—of the afternoon. Of course, there was a postscript of chicken salad and dancing, which, however, does not belong at all in the description of the Field Meet. Just now we are planning a dinner party for the rushees, and in our next letter we hope to introduce to you a goodly number of freshmen wearing the blue and blue.

EUGENIA L. REMELIN.

DELTA PROVINCE

FRESHMAN KAPPA PLEDGES ORGANIZED

Iota, De Pauw University

De Pauw opened this fall with two weeks' rush. No pins were worn during the first week and the strictest of rules were enforced. With the second week, rush began. On Monday morning bids for dates were taken and on three afternoons the freshmen called at the girls' fraternity houses. On two nights parties were given. We entertained with a progressive dinner followed by a dramatization of *My Father was a Minister*. Two days of open rush followed, pledge day falling on Friday, September 30. We pledged thirteen splendid freshmen, including the President's daughter.

During the first weeks of school there were two receptions given by the Woman's Self-government Association for the freshmen, and one by the Y. W. C. A. President and Mrs. Grose also entertained the entire freshman class in the gymnasium.

We have adopted the plan of freshman organization in the fraternity and find it successful. The pledges are invited to take tea with the active chapter once a month just before meetings. This year we are trying to make the new girls as much a part of us as possible.

Kappa is represented in the various college activities as follows: Rose Singleton, member of the student council and vice-president of the Civic and Franchise League; Florence Storms, president of the Woman's Athletic Association; Blanche Tuhey, vice-president of the Woman's Self-government Association; Glide Brown, junior vice-president; and Lois Evans, secretary of the freshman class. In addition to this we have four girls in the university choir, and two on the entertainment committee for the fancy dress ball which the S. G. A. is giving October 21. Several Kappas are taking parts in "stunts" to be given in the Old Gold Day evening entertainment.



IOTA CHAPTER AT DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

First row (top), left to right—Jessica Woods, Virginia McNutt, Catherine Allison, Genevieve Moore, Florence Bogle.
 Second row—Arabelle McCalip, Esther Toole, Hazel Vermillion, Freda Rehm, Florence Lewis.
 Third row—Blanch Tubey, Charlotte Wells, Catherine Cox, Agnes Steiner, Katharine Benedict, Rose Singleton.
 Fourth row—Dorothy Lockwood, Lue Ethel Davis, Mildred Morgan, Jean Morris, Leila Clare Lammers.
 Fifth row—Esse Summers, Stowe Leazenby, Ruth House, Marjorie Campbell, Glyde Brown, Ruth Fraley.
 Sixth row—Janet Holloway, Frances Neff, Josephine Torr, Mildred Chandler, Florence Storms.
 Seventh row—Mary Stutesman, Catherine Beck, Rosalind Gant, Helen Kixmiller, Helen Martin.

De Pauw is starting out with a boom this year on the gridiron. We are looking forward enthusiastically to the Wabash game on November 11, the big game of the year.

We are all much interested in the marriage of a member of the 1916 class, Agnes Stiner to William Stucky, Phi Delta Theta, otherwise "Bill," to take place this month.

Our delegate brought such an interesting report from the convention that we regretted deeply that Iota could not have sent a larger representation. Perhaps 1918 will see an improvement.

Greetings from the Hoosier state!

KATHARINE BENEDICT.

INDIANA CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

Mu, Butler College

Justifiable pride in our fifteen new pledges will not permit us to go any further than the second line of our letter from Mu, without exulting with our "sistern" over the splendid success of our fall rush! As a climax to our rushing season, the night before the opening of school we had a beautiful dinner at the home of Mrs. Jo Rand Beckett, of Iota, which was followed by a dance at the Turnverein. Covers were laid for sixty guests, three Kappas and one rushee being seated at each small table. The softening flame of the light and dark blue candelabra and the singing of many Kappa songs between courses, produced the wished for effect of making each rushee desirous of wearing the blue and blue. We found this out the third day of school, when the whole fifteen came trooping in to pledge service, after we had actually worried ourselves thin over the possibility of their not liking us.

We held initiation at the home of Elsie Felt, September 21, for Beulah Stockdale, Martha Ousler, Josephine Lewis, Margaret Lahr, Dorothy Talbott, Cleon Colvin, Harriet Ropkey, and Bess Moore. These girls are sophomores, having been pledged all during their freshman year according to the college ruling, and each having made above 75 per cent in grades, fulfilling the chapter requirement.

This is the centennial year of Indiana and during the first two weeks in October, Indianapolis was the scene of a stupendous celebration consisting of many pageants and parades. October 13 was celebrated as "Educational Day" and all Butler College took part in a pageant, showing the influence of the State Colleges as instruments of higher learning. Many Kappas were in the different Grecian-robed groups representing philosophy, science, and the other branches of learning. Henrietta Cochran took the leading part, presenting all her sisters in coeducation before the assembled faculty.

The Annual Founders' Day State Kappa Luncheon was held October 14, at the Claypool Hotel. Two hundred Kappas from over the state attended, thirty of whom were active from Mu chapter. A cleverly arranged pageant picturing the founding of Kappa in the home of Mrs. Willets,

was given by Lorine Pearson, Rowena Cosner, Helen Howe, Mrs. Myron Green, Jess Milnor, and Mrs. Chandler, representing the four girls who conceived the idea of Kappa, and one new girl whom they pledged, and Mrs. Willets, the mother of Anna Willets, who, tradition has it, suggested that their badge might be the key. During this part of the act a huge arts-and-crafts key, electrically illuminated was suspended from the ceiling, making an effective scene.

A Merry Christmas to all our sisters and much success in your New Year's resolutions.

FLORENCE MOFFETT.

DRIVE + TEA + DANCE = 14 FRESHMEN

Delta, Indiana University

With a great deal of pride and satisfaction, we introduce to you some new Kappas, our fourteen fall pledges. We worked hard for them and after rush was over, as we sat back and looked them over, we decided that as usual we had a fine list of girls. Here they are: Mildred Harvey, Noblesville; Jane Briggs, New Albany; Dorothea Moore, Indianapolis; Louise Weir, Indianapolis; Lois Post, Sulphur Springs; Carrie Breeden, Bloomington; Ruth Cravens, Bloomington; Lillian Harris, Spencer; Marion Griffith, Toledo, Ohio; Sara Woods, Princeton; Kathleen Hill, LaFayette; Elizabeth Jackson, Greenfield; Dorothy Clymer, Goodland; Eugenia Flood, Terre Haute.

Our rush was harder than ever this year owing to the fact that it was restricted to one day. We could have no guests at all in the house before Monday morning, October 18. We made the most of our time, however, and filled the time with a drive in the morning, a tea in the afternoon at the home of Doris Reed, and a dance at the chapter house in the evening. Tuesday morning at eleven, after we had signed up in classes, we had a blue and blue luncheon, where we pinned the colors on the fourteen girls. We were a tired, but happy crowd.

We settled down after rush, and have been living a more or less peaceful life with some big events mixed in, such as the Kappa State Luncheon at Indianapolis, October 14, and our fall dance October 21. The State Luncheon was a successful affair, and the twelve active girls who went up for it enjoyed it immensely.

Saturday evening, October 21, we gave our first dance of the year in honor of our pledges. It was a Halloween affair, the decorations, programs, and food all fitting in with the Halloween idea. Besides the active girls, there were about twenty-five guests including some of the active girls of Mu and Iota.

The girls of Kappa are taking an active part in the various school activities. Lucy Shattuck was elected secretary of the junior class. Three girls, Helen Coblentz, Doris Reed, and Marion Griffith, were elected to French Club, and Lois Post to Der Deutsche Verein. Nell Johnson, one of our seniors was elected to Browning Club.

MARGARET E. CANINE.

AN ALUMNA MADE DEAN*Beta Chi, University of Kentucky*

The beginning of the fall session finds Beta Chi enthusiastic, hopeful, and eager for the real work to begin. She now awaits impatiently for pledge day which is November 6. The older girls say that rushing has never before been so strenuous as this year, but we think we have come through with flying colors. The poor little sophomores looked right dejected and pitiful at first. It was hard for them to realize that little usurpers had come in and taken the enviable positions which were theirs last year. But after standing around a day of two in dumb amazement, they took the cue from their more experienced sisters and began rushing with all their hearts and souls, making a desperate effort to do for some new girl what the last year's sophomores did for them.

We had one rushing party during the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the University of Kentucky, and will have our next one soon. The first was attended by a number of our most attractive and enterprising alumnae, some of whom were here for the Jubilee, and the second is given for us by our alumnae. We certainly appreciate the loyal support they have given us this year.

While speaking of the alumnae I might mention some of the honors that have come to them during the summer. Mary E. Sweeney, one of the charter members of Beta Chi has been made Dean of the Home Economics College which this year was separated from the College of Agriculture. Aubyn Chinn, formerly a member of the faculty at this University, is now doing extension work under government supervision, and Sarah Carter, another of our active alumnae is instructor of Physical Education in this University. We are indeed proud of our alumnae and hope some day to follow in their footsteps.

Some of us have made a pretty good start that way already. Linda Purnell, a senior, and Celia Cregor, a junior, are both instructing in the Department of Home Economics.

We returned twelve interested, enthusiastic girls, and hope to take in about eight or ten pledges. The dear little freshmen are harassed and worried now of course, and for their sakes as well as our own, we are trying to show them the beautiful road to happiness which was pointed out to us last year, and which in turbulent and vexatious times has stretched out before us like Tusitala's great white "Road of the Loving Heart."

MARY TURNER.

EPSILON PROVINCE**MUCH WESLEYAN MARRYING***Beta Delta, University of Michigan*

"They say that our freshmen,
They aint got no style—"

You know the rest, and it certainly applies to the Beta Delta pledglings of this year. They are fourteen strong, and hail from the effete East,

the wild and woolly West, and other well-known sections of the country. To do verbal justice to them, would be to invite a tubbing for boasting, so of them more, anon.

Rushing was unusually successful this year, though a bit strenuous we must admit. Due to one of the rulings, all hired conveyances were tabooed, so many were the footsore and weary by pledge day.

Owing to the indisposition of our last KEY correspondent, who it is rumored, suffered from a lapse of memory, I fear you all have not heard of our two 1916 Phi Beta Kappas—Ruth Hutzel and Helen Humphreys, nor of the engagement of Nena MacIntyre, '16, to Donald Cook, '15, Phi Sigma Kappa and Margaret Crockett, '16, and Dr. Quintus Gilbert, '16, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Among those who have already taken the fatal step are Berneida Pierson, '17, and Ralph Frackleton, '17, Sinfonia. They are living in Ann Arbor this year, and Berneida gave a tea for us the other day.

Kathleen Holznagle's marriage to George Sisler, Delta Tau Delta, was a society event of last week. You all know George, of the St. Louis Brown fame, second only to Tyrus Raymond Cobb in baseball circles. Gladys Race, '14, and Dr. Irving Condit, Phi Rho Sigma, are planning to follow in the footsteps of Kathleen and George next Saturday, while the marriages of Aure Hyatt, '17, to Arthur Bacon, '16, Phi Kappa Psi, and Julia Henning, '14, to Ralph Conger, '14, Delta Upsilon, were events of the early summer. Altogether, Beta Delta has made quite a stir in matrimonial circles of late.

Last week we gave a tea for our new chaperon, Mrs. Gaines. Being a Kappa mother makes her doubly dear to us.

Christine Stringer has the honor of being vice-president and general manager of the Girls' Glee Club this year, while three more of our ambitious young songsters have added their names to the club roster.

We also feel proud of Freida McLellan these days. She is vice-president of the junior literary class, an office which has been held by Kappa for four successive years.

In addition to the heartiest of greetings which Beta Delta sends to her sisters chapters, I can only say in conclusion,

"What is writ, is writ,
Would it were worthier."

LOUISE IRISH.

ANOTHER KAPPA DEAN

Xi, Adrian College

The first fraternity event of the year was the Panhellenic reception, given for the new girls by Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. The parlors of South Hall were prettily decorated for the occasion. Miss Delila Judd and Miss Eloise Walker received for Kappa. The evening was pleasantly passed in music and dancing, after which refreshments were served.

Our first rushing party was a motor trip. We started in the morning and drove to one of the neighboring towns, where we had dinner. After driving about the lakes we returned home late in the afternoon, everyone voting it a splendid success.

We are glad to have with us as dean of women this year, Miss Jessie Byers, '02.

Miss Altai Floyd of Steubenville, Ohio, and Beta Gamma chapter was the guest of Miss Byers for several days. We entertained informally for her and were very glad to meet her.

Mrs. Toolan, '01, of Texas visited Miss Byers recently. Several of our alumnae have come back to visit our Kappa dean, and we are glad to have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with these splendid women.

Xi announces the marriage of Miss Edwinea Windrem, '10, to Mr. Emmett Betts of Mitchell, South Dakota, on July 26; also of Miss Edith Neer, '12, to Mr. J. D. Patterson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on October 7. The engagement of Miss Adelaide Shepherd, '12, to Mr. Howard Brydon of Bloomington, Maryland, has been announced.

We are busy, as we are planning to have two more rush parties before pledge day. Next time we hope to be able to announce several new pledges for Kappa.

BEATRICE SOULE.

WILL CARLETON HONORED

Kappa, Hillsdale College

We wish we might send to each of you a sample of this autumn weather which we are now enjoying. Our campus is so lovely with bright falling leaves, golden sunshine, and fresh snappy air. Ideal football weather, don't you think so? And speaking of football—you should witness our college loyalty and spirit (better known as "pep") in operation when we gather on Martin field, our yells and cheers supplemented by stirring band music, and our team plunges on to Victory. Three cheers, Kappa sisters! We're excited.

Our fine new library is about completed now, the generous gift of Mrs. I. P. Griswold, an interested friend of the college. We scarcely know how to act in such bright and spacious quarters, but it will certainly prove to be an inspiration for better work and higher scholarship.

In commemoration of Will Carleton, the poet who is a graduate of Hillsdale, the Will Carleton Association has been formed which met here October 21. Of the various entertainments, the big event was a banquet in East Hall dining-room, with toasts, readings, and reminiscences pertaining to the poet's life and works. Carleton has many personal friends here, as elsewhere, and great interest is shown in this newly-formed association.

In our own fraternity circle, also, we are in the best of spirits. The climax of our three weeks' rushing came, of course, in pledge day, when

in response to our eight invitations, we received with open arms and glad hearts eight of the dearest freshman girls you could imagine. These, with Margaret Croose, pledged at the beginning of this year, make our nine pledges whom we are mighty proud to see wearing the blue and blue. Just last evening they entertained us at the jolliest of Halloween suppers in our fraternity rooms in East Hall. They had held a mysterious meeting some time ago and our curiosity has been unbounded even after we received the clever little invitation because it was so mysteriously worded. Decorations, supper, and entertainment were all so cleverly devised that we cast an unanimous decision that our freshmen are true and worthy Kappas.

MARY LOUISE NOE.

ZETA PROVINCE
THE NEW HOMESTEAD

Chi, University of Minnesota

Scene—

Magnificent apartment, apparently the throne-room of a European Palace, or else, Chi chapter living-room. Furniture in order and well-dusted, as if a freshman had been at work. Mahogany table at right, on which a heap of naked dolls is evidently waiting to be dressed for the Fair (November 11). Two card catalogues, (also on table) are labeled respectively, "College Offices" and "Chi Philanthropies." On wall at left, a large framed chart of sorority scholarship standings. Red star designates Kappa's place as third from the top. Through door at left, (leading to dining-room) may be seen the chapter's permature Christmas present, a mahogany tea-cart, with big, rubbertired wheels, like a baby-carriage. Whole room has an air of well-being. Pieces of furniture seems to be gazing at each other in mutual admiration.

Personnel—

Priscilla Adams	}	
Mildred Conger		
Bernice Habighorst		
Marie Bertram		
Virginia Cross		
Eleanor Mathews	Incomparable Freshmen
Sarah Cook		
Isabel Van Giesen		
Katherine Norman		
Gertrude Clark		
Caroline Rankin		
Mary Edwards	Phi Beta Kappa of last June
Mrs. Illes	Peerless New Chaperon
Chapter Girls (28)	..	(each more beautiful and clever than the last.)

Tableaux I

Sound of Buick roadster and feet outside.

Enter—Twenty-eight chapter girls inextricably tangled about each others' necks and arms. Arrange themselves about the room, on window-seats, on big blue davenport, and on handsome white radiators, each looks at the room, half-speechless with admiration, looks at her sisters, entirely dumb with admiration, and sinks back in complacent self-satisfaction.

Enter—Eleven new freshmen, courtesying as they enter the presences. Each looks at the room, half-silent with admiration, looks at the active chapter, entirely mute with admiration, and sinks into little nooks and crannies about the floor, conscious of her unworthiness.

Curtain

CLARE SHENEHON.

AND THEY DID, 30 TO 7

Eta, University of Wisconsin

Today, October 28, it is hard for Eta Kappas, active and alumnae, to think of anything but the big game. The town is literally painted red, and a loving cup is being awarded to the most originally decorated fraternity house. There is a Chicago dummy all crippled and damaged, and perched sadly on the railing of our front porch. We simply must beat Chicago!

And now coming down to earth, and something like real news, we Etas find ourselves truly fortunate in having pledged twelve splendid girls. They are Mable Smith, Chicago, Illinois; Ruth Petley, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Constance Noyes, Kenwood, New York; Helen Dick, Phillip, Mississippi; Winnifred Wallace, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Margaret Craig-hill, Boston, Mass.; Eleanore Townsend, Sycamore, Illinois; Kathryn Munson, Viroqua, Wisconsin; Cathrine Brandenburg, Madison, Wisconsin; Fildred Johnston, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin; Mary Ella Ferguson, Madison, Wisconsin; Ethel Vinje, Madison, Wisconsin.

An initiation for upperclassmen will be held Monday, October 30.

Each year brings more and more desirable fraternity material from which to choose, and it is almost heart-breaking to see the splendid girls that must go uninvited because of restrictions imposed on the sizes of existing chapters. Now a new chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is about to be installed, which, we sincerely hope will somewhat relieve the situation.

Our most important social event in the near future is to be a faculty reception, which from all accounts is to be a regular affair. The Alpha Phis, who live on the same court-way with us, are also entertaining the faculty on the same evening in order to make things doubly festive.

BERTHA OCHSNER.

CREDITS GIVEN FOR COLLEGE ACTIVITIES*Upsilon, Northwestern University*

It seems so short a time from one KEY letter to the next!

Of course, the most important thing that has happened since summer is rushing. At Northwestern this year we had what we call matriculation pledging; that is, we had five days at the beginning of school in which we had to do all our rushing. It certainly was strenuous but we came out marvelously, and have been going around the campus with grins ever since. We pledged thirteen girls; it sounds unlucky but we know it won't be. That may seem like a great many to some of you smaller chapters, but we really could do nothing else when we were confronted by as large an amount of good material as entered Northwestern this year. The names of the Kappas-to-be are: Elizabeth Gascoigne, a junior; Rachel Converse and Elizabeth Welch, sophomores; and Marion Beach, Mary Burner, Margaret Dickson, Helen Fonts, Margaret Greer, Elizabeth Hoover, Grace Merrick, Irene Patnoe, Dorcas Sherwood, and Helen Walrath, freshmen.

We have established a point system this fall within the fraternity and hope that it will prove very successful. Its purpose is to make the girls enter more enthusiastically into college activities and our method is to require of each girl a certain number of points which she can obtain by being on a team, holding an office, being in a play, getting work in the magazine or *Daily*; or in various other lines.

The biggest thing Northwestern women are working for is the much-desired Woman's Building. It is bound to come some day.

Of course, the school is much excited over our inspiring football team. When we beat Chicago we—well, I can't think of a strong enough way to end it!

We miss all the 1916 girls horribly, but you all know how it is so I won't dilate on it. We are very much pleased to have affiliated Agnes Smith, of Omega.

I hope the revered Editor will have no objections if I close in a somewhat hackneyed style by sending all Kappas all sorts of good wishes from Upsilon, for we do send them, and I don't know how else to say it.

HESTER WALRATH.

WOMEN'S NEW RESIDENCE BEGUN*Beta Lambda, University of Illinois*

It is with great pleasure that Beta Lambda introduces her new sisters as pledges to Kappa Kappa Gamma. They are Dorothy Zearing, Ladd, Illinois; Pauline Weber, Olney, Illinois; Corinne Field, Chicago, Illinois; Helen Gould, LeRoy, Illinois; Dorothy Shade, Lexington, Illinois; Ruth Calderwood, Grinnell, Iowa; and Margaret Goldsmith, New York.

We had a jolly rushing season, beginning with a house party and a most attractive dance before college opened, and flying through to a

successful finish marked on the way with a motor trip to Newman and a gay dinner at Mrs. Mason's, not to forget the country dinner and other special affairs at our house when "a good time was had by all"—we hope. Now we are again in the rush of college work and the two weeks of gay doings seem things of the past, indeed.

October 28 saw the initiation of Jane Curtis and Ruth Liggett. Many sisters from out of town were present and there was great rejoicing in Beta Lambda.

The University of Illinois now boasts a new dean of women. She is Miss Fanny C. Gates, an Alpha Phi from Northwestern. Formerly Miss Gates was dean of women at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

The corner stone of the women's residence hall was laid Saturday, October 21. It will be ready for use next fall. Comprehensive plans have been drawn up providing for a park and playground in connection with the hall. This will in time prove the basis for a group of buildings strictly for the use of the women. A large gymnasium is one of the buildings in prospect.

Having pretty thoroughly emptied our budget of information, we wish all Kappas a "Merry Christmas."

ELEANOR JEWETT.

ETA PROVINCE

CHAPTER HOUSE RENOVATED

Beta Zeta, Iowa State University

Kappas here this year are congratulated by others and are congratulating themselves on the wonderful change in their house. The house is painted an attractive dark red; the trimmings are of cream; and the gingerbread porch of unhealthy green is gone forever, and with it the little side porch; in place of the former is now a handsome colonial porch; in place of the latter, a sun-parlor, snug, fresh, and inviting. On formal days the Kappas call it the "solarium," but for all time it is the cosiest room in the house. Above it is built a great breezy sleeping-porch, which, in spite of a sinking thermometer, is filled every night. For the single beds and double, covered with gay red quilts, have that peculiar "sinky" and inviting look that suggests feather ticks. Then, within are two additional bedrooms, a brand new hall and a bathroom. The rest of the house is repapered, refinished, and one room completely refurnished. My, but the Kappas are proud of that spot! Picture a low-hung divan of mahogany and tapestry cloth placed in front of an open fire; behind it a quaint thin-legged table with a rose-colored lamp on it; and about the room, four chairs of mahogany and tapestry combined, a piano, and an Edison.

All this might not have been but for the generous help of the loyal alumnae. Those of this town contributed one-third of the sum that was spent, and two more of the alumnae of Des Moines are voluntarily raising funds from all Beta Zetas to aid the cause. The girls feel deeply grateful

to them for the assistance, and vow that when the time comes they, too, will help their chapter.

But the house is not the only interest. All Beta Zetas have their share in university affairs. Gwendolyn McClain, who heads the sorority this semester, is also president of Staff and Circle, the honorary senior society to which twelve girls of the junior class are elected each spring. Grace Meloy, one of our pledges, is secretary of her class. Molly Cruikshank is art editor of *The Hawkeye*, the junior annual, and Katherine Mitchell and Josephine Scarff are also members of *The Hawkeye* staff.

As for engagements and matrimony, here, too, we really do shine! For marriage has removed from our midst Cornelia Prentiss, who has become the wife of Harold Shrauger, Sigma Nu. And not more than two weeks ago Norma Owen was married to Jesse Howell, Beta Theta Pi. The list of girls who were added to the "engaged" class last year is really too long to print.

We are now planning a reception for the faculty. We have never entertained them in this way before, but we are sure it will be a success. Last week we had open house for all the fraternities—a festive occasion.

And to Kappas far and wide we send greetings for this year.

BEATRICE BEIM.

THIRTEEN PLEDGES NOT BAD LUCK

Omega, Kansas University

Since the last KEY letter the most important acquisition to Omega, is her new pledges. We have the fateful number of thirteen to record, but not one of them is unlucky. In fact, we are sure that each one of them will make a perfectly good Kappa. Their names are: Frances Urich, Marguerite Foster, Hasseltine Clarke, Doris Hogaboom, Luella Grobely, Virginia Melvin, Angela Fogarty, Nell DeHart, Ruth Jackman, Mary Martin, Mary Sampson, Dorothy Dawson, and Hester Jackson.

Angela Fogarty and Dorothy Dawson are Kappa sisters, and Hasseltine Clarke and Virginia Melvin are Kappa daughters.

We were so glad to have so many of our alumnae back for rush week, and feel that much of our success is due to them. During the summer, our Kansas City alumnae had our walls tinted, and now instead of plain white, we have soft terra cotta shades downstairs, and gray and buff on the second and third.

Ten of our active girls went to Manhattan to the installation of Gamma Alpha, our new chapter. They came back very enthusiastic about our sister chapter, and delighted to have had the opportunity to meet our new grand president, Mrs. Kolbe. We are expecting her to visit us soon, and are looking forward with great pleasure to her coming.

Two weeks ago the whole chapter spent a delightful day in Topeka as the guests of Ruth Foster, one of our active girls, and her mother, Mrs. E. G. Foster. We went over on the train in the morning (it takes an hour) and were entertained at luncheon at Mrs. Foster's home. In the afternoon, the Topeka alumnae invited us to tea at the home of Mrs.

Allen, where we had the opportunity of meeting Mrs. Paul Hudson, and hearing her talk about Mexico. Mrs. Hudson has spent many years in Mexico City, and has just recently returned because of the conditions there. Consequently she has many interesting experiences to tell us.

Omega is working hard this year for scholarship. We were proud to have Virginia Lucas, one of three persons to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Omega sends best wishes to all Kappa chapters.

MARJORIE ADELINE RICKARD.

IMPORTANT HONORS FOR KAPPAS

Sigma, Nebraska University

The rushing season was unusually successful this fall, as seventeen girls were pledged. Their names are: Dorothy Ryans, Jeanette Moore, Adelaide Elam, Helen Storms, Jo Kreiger, Laura Wood, Mary Hewey, Ruth Temple, Cecil White, Marcia Riggs, Daisy Parks, Lucille Gass, Alice Buntz, Urma Stevens, Emma Nielson, Bess Wallace, and Edith Martin.

A dance was given for the freshmen, October 4. It was surrounded by the usual Kappa atmosphere.

Urma Stevens has been chosen as the Mystic Fish member. Zilpha Riggs was elected to the Silver Serpent society, instead of Helen Hasbrouck, who did not return this year. Daisy Parks was made a member of the Dramatic Club and has already been given important parts in the plays. Lucille Becker has the lead in the plays of "The University Players' Club" during University week. Fay Tiel has been elected to the English Club which is made up of the teachers in that department and those they choose.

A bazaar has been planned during the first week in December. The money from this is to go to the house fund.

As the year is well begun,
Which some say is half-way done,
This will not stop our battling more
To bring the trophies to our shore.

HELEN MINIER.

DOUGHNUTS, PUMPKIN PIE—INDIGESTION?

Beta Mu, University of Colorado

We had exceptional luck in Beta Mu chapter this last rush season. We have seventeen pledges and all of them lovely girls. On account of our large chapter this year, we are looking forward to a happy future of Beta Mu. We announce the pledging of Helen Boot, Maud McGregor, Helen Van Zant, Grace Sowter, Marjory Hale, Louise Dobbs, Kenneth Keys, Dorthea Glen, Adrian Wilks, Helen White, Faith Johnson, Mary Ellen Price, Dorthy Andrew, Francis Harris, Ruth Belman, Helen Merrill, and Elizabeth Coates.

We celebrated Founders' Day this year, by a luncheon for our alumnae.

Our freshmen entertained us the other night. They first took the older girls to the picture show and then brought us all back for supper. One of them dressed as a cook and served doughnuts and pumpkin pie, while another gave us each a stein of cider.

We are proud and happy to have Estelle Kyle, our Grand Secretary, with us so much. We hear so many things about convention from her. The other girls also bring us news of our sisters in far distant chapters.

Beta Mu Chapter announces the marriage of several of its members: Ruth Musser to Kenoz Hoffman; Gladys Clark to Paul Whitney; Mary Hammond to Harold H. Hagerman; Mrs. Barnes to Mr. Dickson.

GEORGIE KISTLER.

THETA PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA PROSPERS

Beta Theta, University of Oklahoma

A round robin letter during the summer months kept Beta Theta Kappas' interest closer, and proved effective in acquainting all with rushing plans that were made after the close of college.

Owing to the fact that rushing extends over a period of only five days, our rushing captain gave a house party at her home in Oklahoma City the three days previous to rushing. It was without doubt a great success. The only other festivities were a slumber party, including the regular spread, and a dinner, with covers laid for fifty.

We are delighted with our pledges; and we are not alone in recognizing that we have reason to be proud of them, for we are continually congratulated, both here and elsewhere, on our success. We truly feel that this has been our best year, and that Kappa at Oklahoma University has, indeed, come into her own. Since one of the girls we pledged, Barbara Schlabbach, is taking her M.A. degree and expects to finish at mid-semester, we held a special initiation for her, October 14. The following are the names of those whom we expect to initiate at the close of the semester: Eloise Reid, Mary Wadlington, Litta Ball, Texas girls; Madaline Colbert, DeGrace Thomas, Helen Thomas, Cleone Odell, Pauline Dellinger, Maree Cobb, Gladys Hensley, Louise Wilcox, Oklahoma girls; and Reaves Alford, of South Carolina.

The loss of two of our patronesses, Mrs. John Alley, Omega, and Mrs. H. B. Dwight, Beta Mu, has been keenly felt.

The completion of a new chemistry building, valued at a hundred and forty thousand dollars, and an arch erected at the main entrance of the campus by the seniors of 1915, are improvements of which we are justly proud. We are also glad to report an increase of over five hundred in the enrollment.

Thus far student honors held for this year by Kappa are Panhellenic president, Floy Elliott; Iris Baughman and Aline Pelphrey on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Clover Gorton on the staff for University publication.

We are enthusiastically looking forward to October 27, which is the date set for the promised visit of Mrs. Kolbe. We think we are so fortunate to have her as a guest this early in the year.

GLADYS RUDD.

WON SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Beta Xi, University of Texas

October 25, at a meeting of open Panhellenic, the Kappas were presented with the Scholarship Cup, which means that we made the highest average of all the eight women's fraternities in the University of Texas, during 1915 and 1916. You can well imagine how proud of ourselves we are! But this isn't all. Mrs. Kolbe was visiting us at the time, and was present at the great occasion! What could be lovelier? There is grave danger now that we will work ourselves to death for the next two years, for, if we succeed twice again in making the highest average, the cup will be ours for keeps, and so far this honor has never been attained by any fraternity in the University.

We have just finished a successful rushing season with twelve fine pledges to our credit. They are: Mary Dewey, Claire Ousley, Marjorie Peers, Katherine Boone, Susie Fisher, Elizabeth Abbot, Frances Van Zandt, Kathleen Campbell, Elizabeth Chandler, Margaret Du Puy, Ruth Tyler, and Laura West. Elizabeth Abbot is the daughter of Jessie Montgomery, who was a member of Iota chapter. Five of the pledges have already been elected to Angler and Rabbit's Foot, the girls' dancing clubs of the University, Elizabeth Chandler is the freshman representative on the Women's Athletic Council, and most of the twelve have become actively engaged in Y. W. C. A. work.

Six girls have been initiated, too, since you last heard from us, Eloise Berry, Dorothy Harrel, Margaret Batts, Sue Thomason, Lucy Rathbone, and Sarah Bridgers. I think that we never enjoyed an initiation banquet more than the last, so elated were we over our splendid prospects for the year, with excellent pledges, a large, yet wonderfully harmonious chapter, and a great inspiration for good work in our former victories. Francis McQueen was clever in her scheme of toasts, having each talk represent some phase of border warfare or camp life. The decorations likewise carried out the idea, for, instead of the conventional carnations or roses, they were miniature tents, tiny tin soldiers, and toy cannon and pop-guns.

We are greatly enjoying our new home at 2800 Rio Grande, and would so much love to entertain any of you here. We are looking forward with great anticipation, to having the next convention in Texas. So few of you have ever visited us, that we would consider it a privilege and a pleasure to be your hostess in 1918, and we believe that if once you come to Texas, it will not be hard to get you back again.

Best wishes to you all.

RUTH HALL.

A WEEK-END ON THE GULF

Beta Omicron, Tulane University

Here's to K K T. Such is the greeting of every Kappa in a chapter way down in Dixie—Beta Omicron. Beta Omicron sends wishes, too, that every chapter is as well satisfied with this year's "spoils" as she is, for on September 28, nine out of the ten bids which Kappa sent out at Newcomb were accepted. The greatness of that fact speaks for itself—Kappa won the day! In the afternoon of that fateful day, Kappa, with her nine pledges, trooped downtown and descended upon Canal Street in full force, where a series of congratulatory hand-shakes from interested friends ensued. Those lucky nine who chose Kappa and what it offers were: Agnes Guthrie, Leonora Duval, Madeline Hackenjos, Alice Parkerson, Margaret McLeod, Mary Seago, Lucille O'Kelley, Marguerite Roussel, and Rosalie Van der Veer. These girls were initiated in the chapter-rooms on October 14.

Mrs. Gillican, better known as "Lucile" and one of the members of our attractive alumnae, took that occasion to invite us all over to the Coast for a week-end house party, and, Oh, that every Kappa could experience a "Kappa Gillican" frolic! At such times Lucile's lovely home on the water's edge is almost carried into the Gulf by the strong Kappa spirit.

Sisters come and sisters go. Flora Stubbs has left us and is teaching in Texas this winter, and at the same time Frances Giraud, a Kappa from the ranks of Texas Beta Xi, has joined us in Beta Omicron. Frances has proven, in her every action, her loyalty to Kappa, and congratulations are in order for the Texas Kappas if they are all like her.

There is keen competition among the fraternities over this year's freshmen. Kappa has begun rushing in her usual way and is trying to show these "youngsters" what she thinks best at Newcomb. Informal fudge parties, teas, etc., are being given, and in that way the whole crowd is brought together and every one can become acquainted with the new prospects.

Spring pledging is being seriously considered by the Panhellenic Council, and Kappa is in favor of this movement, which, if it should come to pass, would mean less strain and less summer rushing, with its impending difficulties. We hope by the time spring examinations are due, to have what we want already pledged.

We Kappas are now hard at work with our various duties, so good luck everybody, until you hear from us again.

ROSALIE VAN DER VEER.

IOTA PROVINCE

Beta Phi, University of Montana

This year has seen many changes in our University. All the state schools have been consolidated and we are now a part of the Greater University of Montana, with Edward Elliott of Wisconsin as our chancellor. There are several new members of our faculty, and we are particularly

glad to welcome Mrs. Jamison, the dean of women. Another change which vitally interests us is a shortened rushing season for sororities, with freshman pledge day set for Thanksgiving week instead of between semesters. We have been trying to get faculty consent to this for several years, and believe that the new way will be much better for everyone.

October 18 was pledge day for upperclassmen, and Beta Phi chapter is happy to introduce to you three future sisters, Geraldine O'Hara, of Hamilton; Florence Walton, of Dickinson, North Dakota; and Lucile Curran, of Missoula.

We were greatly interested in the enthusiastic account of Convention brought to us by Evalyn Thomas, and it made us all wish that the miles between Montana and New York were not so long, or that our purses were Oh, very much longer, so that we might all have been with you at Cornell.

Of the girls who graduated last June, Gertrude Skinner and Irene Murray are teaching, Grace Mathewson and Frances Birdsall are at home, and Ann Rector has a position in Great Falls. We miss them all, and we are sorry, too, that Florence Skinner (little "Skinney") has had to leave us. Her family has moved to Minneapolis and she is attending the University of Minnesota.

Our delegates to local Panhellenic, this year, are Patsy O'Flynn and Lewina Ainsworth. Since the rushing season is so much shortened, Panhellenic has given us practically open rushing. We are, however, allowed only one large formal party, and there must be a two-week interval between parties where more than two freshmen are invited; but dinners, teas, and personal dates are unrestricted. The only important rules which we retained were the ones concerning the two weeks' silence period at the beginning of the year, and the rules that prohibit fraternity discussion with freshmen.

We've had one informal dancing party at Dorothy Sterling's, a small party at the chapter house, a number of little teas and dinners; and have grown to know some attractive freshmen. In November we hope to bring to you some fine new sisters, so wish us luck, dear Kappa readers of THE KEY.

RUTH BARNETT.

TOO MANY DINNERS, DEAN WISELY SAYS

Beta Pi, University of Washington

The rushing season at the University of Washington has ended, leaving Beta Pi in possession of a class of ten freshmen. To be more exact, the freshmen number eight, as two of the pledges enter with sophomore standing. Virginia King attended Goucher College last year, and Grace Heffernan spent the year in school at Boston. Zella Thompson's young sister, Catherine, also came straight into our midst this year.

The rushing, which consisted of dinners almost every night for two weeks, was beautiful, although the dean of women has already decreed it

too elaborate to be repeated. From the purple and gold Varsity dinner on the first night to the blue and blue Kappa dinner on the last night, our entertainments were successes. The climax of the two weeks, however, was reached in our beautiful Cabaret dinner, served in the living-room on eight small tables. The decorations were black and red, and between the courses the girls gave clever vaudeville stunts. One of the stunts, the "Old Maids' Convention," made such a decided hit that the girls have been asked to repeat it at everything from a Y. W. C. A. mixer to the annual Junior dinner.

Of course, pledging day was the most exciting day of all. Between the hours of five and six on Saturday afternoon, the freshmen assembled one by one at Ruth Thompson's, to be greeted by enthusiastic Kappas. For two whole weeks sorority girls had been forbidden to do any more than bow formally to their freshman friends, and we were all mighty glad that the constraint was over. After a spread served at the chapter house, the girls adjourned to the campus, where an all-University mixer was held, and where we met the girls of other sororities, also proudly displaying their new pledges.

Beta Pi was glad to welcome this year, Alva Wilson, a former member of Beta Omega chapter.

Another source of joy to the Kappas at Washington is the addition of Miss Katherine Martindale to the faculty. She is teaching in the Home Economics Department here and hails from Minnesota. She is very charming, and the girls are all glad to claim her as one who wears the key.

Helene Moore, ex-'15, returned to us this year, and is doing fourth-year work. The ideas of one who has been long a Kappa are a great help to the chapter, and we gladly add her to our list of seniors.

There has been an innovation at Washington this year, in the shape of girls' "pep rallies." About one night in every two weeks or so, the girls of the university gather in some house or dormitory, and, under the direction of our "yell king" sing Washington songs. It is a very effective system, for it enables the girls to be of a great deal more assistance in the rooting, not to mention the fact that such gatherings bring the different sorority girls in much closer touch with one another, thus producing an all-around spirit of fellowship and democracy.

MIRIAM COLE.

VOTE FOR KAPPA'S HUSBAND!

Beta Kappa, University of Idaho

The thrill of rush week is over and Beta Kappa wishes to present to the Kappa world fifteen charming pledges. They are: Maymie Crum-packer, Ruth Curti, Margaret Doyle, Myrtle Gano, Helen Fallquist, Katherine DeKay, Gladys McRea, Virginia McRea, Lillian Wagnon, Clara Wipperman, Myrtle Zeigler. The other three pledges are old members of Omega Pi whom we have welcomed back. They have reentered

college and are working industriously for the key which has so long been their ambition. They are: Zella Bigham, Carol Burns Burkhart, and Othal Martin Severns.

Our success in rush week was due in part to a lovely evening given for our rushees by Neta Miller of Beta Omega chapter. She opened her beautiful home to us and served us a lovely dinner. The tables were lighted by dainty little electric bulbs of blue and blue, half concealed under a myriad of fern and smilax.

Helen Patten, one of our last year's graduates, who has been retained as an assistant in the English department of the University, also entertained for us in her summer home on Moscow mountain. Our bonfires brightened the mountainside and the woods reëchoed with our Kappa songs. A picnic lunch was served and the evening closed with dancing.

We had the pleasure of a call from Mrs. D. W. Davis of Kappa chapter. Mrs. Davis left her home in Boise to accompany her husband during his campaign in north Idaho. We have great hopes of seeing Mr. Davis our next governor.

ADA E. BURKE.

HAD TWENTY-FOUR KAPPA GUESTS FOR FOOTBALL GAME

Beta Omega, University of Oregon

Beta Omega spent a successful first-week, coming out with fifteen new pledges, fourteen of whom are freshmen and one a junior, Eva VonBerg, from Albert Lee, Minn. Our rushing began on Tuesday, September 12, and ended the following Friday night. All the sororities were under close jurisdiction of Panhellenic, and with the strict rules passed upon last spring, rushing was made much simpler and easier for all. Our new girls are: Gertrude May, Edna Howd, Doris Slocum, Grace Service, Gladys Smith, Gene Geisler, Marie Beach, Jeanette Moss, Hellen Engberg, Florence Brosius, Genevieve Keller, Mary Irving, Alice VanSchoonhoven, and Dorothy Dunniway.

We consider ourselves very fortunate in having Miss Fox, our new Dean of Women and a Kappa, at Oregon. She is winning many friends in the University and everyone seems more than pleased with Miss Fox, as well as her methods and policies.

One of the most enjoyable week-ends that has been spent by the girls in this chapter was that of November 4, when the University of Washington football team met the Oregon team. Twenty-four Beta Pi girls came *en masse*, arriving at noon Saturday, and stayed at the Kappa house until Sunday morning. The game was a tie, which eliminated any chance of hurt feelings, consequently we had a glorious reunion. We had to scatter our fourteen freshmen here and there but we found room for all the rest. Besides the Washington Kappas, we had several of our alumnae back with us.

We are a little conservative in rushing this semester, and as a result are not planning on a dance to be given in Eugene. With the assistance of our alumnae in Portland, however, we are making arrangements for a formal to be given there during the Christmas holidays. The majority of our pledges from Portland and with our older girls we will have a large per cent of the girls from the chapter there for the occasion.

CORA HOSFORD.

DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS

CHAPTERS

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

PHI

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

BETA SIGMA

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

BETA ALPHA

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

BETA IOTA

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

Psi

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

BETA TAU

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

BETA PSI

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

GAMMA RHO

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

BETA UPSILON

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

LAMBDA

meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 on the third floor of Curtice Cottage, campus of Akron University.

BETA NU

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

BETA RHO

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

IOTA

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

MU

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

DELTA

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

BETA CHI

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

BETA DELTA

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

XI

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

KAPPA

meets every Monday at 7:30 P. M. at the chapter house, 328 West Street, Hillsdale, Mich. Communicate with Miss Helen Austin at chapter house, telephone number 157.

CHI

meets every Tuesday at five p. m., at 316 16th Avenue S. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

ETA

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

UPSILON

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

EPSILON

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

BETA LAMBDA

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

BETA ZETA

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

THETA

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

OMEGA

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

SIGMA

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

BETA MU

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

BETA THETA

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

BETA XI

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

BETA OMICRON

meets every Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

BETA PHI

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

BETA PI

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

BETA OMEGA

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

BETA KAPPA

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

PI

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

BETA ETA

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

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS**BOSTON ASSOCIATION**

places of meeting, address Miss Marion Treadwell, 27 Kilgore Ave., W. Medford, Mass.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

meets the third Saturday in October, November, January, February, March, and April. For places of meeting, address Miss Caroline S. Romer, 154 Second Ave., Newark, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

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

BETA IOTA ASSOCIATION

meets in January, March, May, and October, on the second Saturday in the month. For dates and places of meeting, address Miss Marguerite Reeves, Lawrenceville, N. J.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

meets once a month. For dates and places of meeting, address Miss Georgia A. Wells, 1520 S. State Street, Syracuse, New York.

WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

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

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

meets once a month at the homes of members. For dates and places of meeting, address Miss Minnie Slaughter, 1380 Forsythe Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION

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

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION

meets the second Saturday of the month at the homes of the members. For places of meeting, address Miss Florence M. Rogers, 3261 E. 132nd Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting address Mrs. H. N. Coons, 414 E. Pearl Street, Lebanon, Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS ASSOCIATION

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

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA, ASSOCIATION

meets the first Monday of each month at the houses of the members. For places of meeting, address Miss Leafy Davis, 513 E. 8th St., Bloomington, Indiana.

SOUTH BEND ASSOCIATION

meets the first Monday in October, December, March, and May. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Eli F. Seebirt, 507 N. Saint Joseph Street, South Bend, Indiana.

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

meets the second Saturday in January, March, May, September, and November. For places, address Miss Frances Hartley, Beharrell Avenue, New Albany, Indiana.

MUNCIE ASSOCIATION

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

DETROIT ASSOCIATION

meets once a month. For places and dates address Mrs. C. G. Schoeffel, 34 Ferry Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

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

NORTH SHORE ASSOCIATION

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

MILWAUKEE ASSOCIATION

meets the third Friday of each month from September to June at the homes of the members. For places, address Mrs. Nathan Wilkinson, 301 38th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ASSOCIATION

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

MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION

meets the third Friday of each month. For places of meeting, address Miss Mildred McEnary, 2324 Pleasant Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

from October through June. For places, address Mrs. Robert A. Bull, 2237 E Street, Granite City, Ill.

KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

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

DENVER ASSOCIATION

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

CEDAR RAPIDS ASSOCIATION

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

AUSTIN ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Mrs. Walter Long, 3108 West Avenue, Austin, Texas.

HOUSTON ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meetings, address Mrs. F. T. Baldwin, 4 St. James Apt., Houston, Texas.

DALLAS ASSOCIATION

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

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION

meets the first Saturday of every month at the homes of the members. For places of meeting, address Miss Julia C. Conway, 943 Henry Building, Seattle, Washington.

PORTLAND ASSOCIATION

dates, address Mrs. C. B. Neal, 638 Laurel St., Portland, Oregon.

PI ASSOCIATION

meets the first week of every second month, beginning with January; also on the third Monday of every month from four to six when tea is served in the alumnae room at the Kappa house, 2725 Channing Way. For places of meeting, address Miss Margaret Witter, 2301 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, California.

LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION

meets monthly at the homes of the members. For dates and places, address Miss I. Marie Lindsley, 349 E Ave., Los Angeles, California.

CLUBS

PITTSBURGH CLUB

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

LAMBDA CLUB

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

BETA GAMMA CLUB

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

IOTA

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

MU ALUMNAE CLUB

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

ADRIAN CLUB

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

MINNESOTA CLUB

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

LINCOLN CLUB

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

BETA SIGMA CLUB

meets the third Thursday of every month. For information telephone Grace B. Robinson, 116 Cambridge Place (Prospect).

IOWA CITY CLUB

Address Mrs. W. C. Coast, 521 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, Ia.

TRI CITY CLUB

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

OMAHA CLUB

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

NEWCOMB CLUB

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

THE ALUMNAE

SARAH B. HARRIS, *Department Editor*

A KAPPA SYMPHONY

Wherever I may be, to live each day as though life were but a day and that, today, therefore missing no opportunity, however small, to brighten the lives of those about me, and making the most of my great privilege as a college woman to serve—this shall be my Kappa Symphony.

ONE KIND OF OPPORTUNITY

In view of the emphasis laid upon social service at the Great Convention, I am going to impose a bit and tell a little of my own experiences and the qualifications necessary for a practical worker—would that I had them!

After two years of special training I ventured to qualify as a practical social worker in one of the Chicago Settlements, and there I met Annie and Joe. Annie and Joe, so tradition has it, were married and lived happily ever afterwards—until I met them. Joe knew how to cut hair and Annie to cook and maintain a home, naught else. After a short time I chanced to discover that for a year they had lived together in peace and serenity, happily deceived by believing they were married. They went to the County Clerk's office and paid \$2.00 for a marriage license; *surely* they were married! I gasped when I heard it, and then sent for Joe and explained that a minister must solemnize it. Joe could not understand, he had the license—he was married. I persisted and finally had a minister pronounce the belated words. Now tradition could run its course. But alas! tradition balked. Conventionality wrought disaster in Joe's castle. Joe heard the word "obey" and he practiced it on Annie. Annie on her part felt a new importance after the minister talked to them, so she left the castle and went to her mother's home. Joe came to me in distress and promised me a fine Christmas present if I would repair the damage. After persuasive work on Annie I healed the breach. However, obey and independence created friction and I was awakened the day before Christmas by Annie appearing at the Settlement with two much darkened eyes and vowing vengeance

on her man, Joe. I was compelled to make him realize that there was another "obey," and after he had served three months in the Bridewell he allowed tradition to run its course. Since that time I have been somewhat chary in making all things really conventional, as long as the doer does not regard them as unconventional.

Whatever may be said, the work of a social investigator is never monotonous, not a day passes but some new problem arises introducing a bit of tragedy, or a bit of pathos and often comedy, and it is all humbly brought to the social worker for solution, for the worker knows all, sees all, and remedies all, even from providing for the sufferers of poverty to healing an earache and mending lovers' quarrels. It is hard to convince Mrs. Chowchowski that a neighbor deserves help and she does not. She has a man and two children, while Mrs. Dedinski has no man and eight youngsters.

I spoke of the practical worker. You ask the qualifications? They consist of the mean of all human emotions. You must be generous yet close-fisted, sympathetic yet stern, affectionate yet domineering and above all diplomatic. Sometimes when your heart is crying out to aid one who suffers, you must refrain for you know of another whose needs are greater—and the funds are always limited. When I see bright and intelligent girls taken from school and sent to work doomed to be automatons I yearn to forget that I cannot aid all whom I would like, but I must callous my heart to the emotions which arise. As I write, I see a pale face of a sweet little girl, one of the brightest whom I know. She is but thirteen and must go to school for another year, according to the law, but she works after school from 4 P. M. to 8 P. M. in a grocery store and for this she receives the pittance of \$1 per week. Her face is thin, and she tells me she is always tired.

But there are brighter moments. One very hot day I donned a thin waist and it attracted the attention of the youngsters. One little boy, after a time, came up to me very confidentially and whispered, touching the sleeve, "If that was your skirt I wouldn't look at you."

In one of our Doll Clubs, where we learn to keep house, appropriate names were being chosen by the children. Mrs. Rockefeller and the usual list had been selected. One of two children who had not as yet chosen, suddenly spoke.

"Well, I'm going to be Mrs. Sippi."

Consternation spread over the faces of the children. It was a new name. Even children crave novelty. The last girl quick as a flash exclaimed—

"Anyhow—if you're going to be Mrs. Sippi, I'm going to be Mrs. Souri."

But for any undergraduate Kappas who want to crystalize the ideals of the fraternity—who want to do something of real worth and withal interesting and fascinating, I urge upon you to take active part in the great humanitarian work—in doing your part to better the conditions of those less fortunate than yourself.

ANNE DURHAM, *Beta Gamma,*
Chicago Alumnae Association.

Resident Worker; Christopher House, Chicago.

WESTERN NEW YORK ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The September meeting of the association was a tea at the home of Mrs. Harrison Montague, Beta Beta. Mrs. Grace Bingham, Psi, our delegate to Convention, gave a most interesting report.

October 27, the Association met for a luncheon with Mrs. Grace Bingham.

The November meeting was a tea at the new home of Miss Mildred Lincoln, Beta Tau.

Miss Cherrie Sutton, Beta Tau, the retired secretary of this Association, has moved from Rochester to Syracuse where she is working in the Bureau of Employment under the State Industrial Commission.

Miss Elizabeth Dibble, Beta Tau, will spend the coming year in Rochester doing art work in the Mechanics Institute.

MARY P. NORTON.

BETA IOTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Franklin Hardcastle, 3rd, born September 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hardcastle, Jr. (Helen Parker, '11.)

Dorothy Phillips, '13, and Mr. Alexander Clinton Robinson were married on September 30, at Germantown, Philadelphia, and are now living at 2031 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neville (Marie Montalvo, '05), a daughter, on October 16.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Helen Spiller, '16, to Mr. Randolph Adams, Phi Kappa Psi, from the University of Pennsylvania, who is now studying at the Chicago University for his Ph.D.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cresson (Helen Lukens, '10), a son, Samuel Lukens Cresson, on August 5.

The Kappa Five Hundred met at the home of Margaret Leiper on October 7.

Anne Haines, '12, is teaching at the High School, Salem, N. J.

Elizabeth Shoemaker, '16, is teaching in the Media Friends' School.

Mrs. M. Quay Corbett (Katherine Kessler, ex-'10) has returned from California and is now in Lebanon, Pa.

Victoria Leslie, '14, has a position with the Chautauqua Association organizing Winter Junior Chautauqua Clubs.

Rachel Shoemaker's new address is 67 North 34th St., Philadelphia.

Susanne Willets, '09, is technician at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. She took the position in August and since then has been busily engaged in making microscopic examinations of blood and tissue.

Edna Jones, '10, has been making an extensive tour of the west with her father.

Gertrude Wood, '14, is continuing her work as secretary to Miss Mills, Principal of the Miss Mills School at Mount Airy, Philadelphia.

A regular meeting of the association was held before initiation on Friday evening, October 27, at the home of Mrs. Jackson, Swarthmore.

The Beta Iota actives gave a "shower" for Isabel Pugh, '15, whose engagement of Milton Fussel, Phi Kappa Psi, Swarthmore, '15, was announced last spring.

MARGUERITE REEVES.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Lacy Evans announces the advent of a new little Kappa, Jean Ann, on October 8.

Mrs. Ward Fisher has moved to Washington, D. C., much to the regret of our association, for she has been a delightful addition to it ever since she came to Philadelphia.

ALICE M. RODMAN.

CINCINNATI ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The September meeting of the Cincinnati Alumnae Association was held at the home of Elizabeth Linnard. Florence Dice, who organized the Cincinnati Alumnae Association, three years ago, is making her home in Cincinnati for the present, and we were glad to welcome her not only as a member of our association but as its president. When Miss Dice called us together for the first meeting we were fifteen strong, but now we can boast of a membership of forty-five active members who are looking forward to a busy and interesting Kappa year.

Emma Eger has returned to Panama to teach.

Clara Ballentine is teaching mathematics in the Mount Carmel High School.

Mrs. Carol Beck has moved to Chicago.

We are all interested in two new Kappa babies; Louis, born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall (Lucille Saurer) October 4; and William Charles, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ahlering (Edna Baum) August 31.

Freda Gleason has announced her engagement to William Bushnell, of Springfield, Illinois.

Vera Windship, Iota, has announced her engagement to Hubert Thomas, Phi Delta Beta.

Louise Devou, now Mrs. Richard Bingham, is on her honeymoon. She will reside in her new bungalow, a wedding gift from her father, in Pleasant Ridge.

ELIZABETH LINNARD.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

The annual banquet of the active and alumnae chapters was given on October 13, Founders' Day, at the Chittenden Hotel. Sixty-three Kappas, including the recent initiates, were present. Following the dinner, a play presented by several members of the active chapter was given.

Mrs. Carl Getz, who was a member of the Kappa chapter at the University of Montana, now resides in Columbus. Her husband is a member of the faculty in the Department of Journalism at Ohio State University.

The autumn meeting of the Panhellenic Association of Ohio State University was held November 2, at King Avenue Methodist Church. A dinner at six o'clock was followed by a business meeting which was presided over by Mrs. Georgetta Fisher Crenner of our own Beta Nu chapter. Plans were made for a Christmas shop to be held in December, the proceeds to go, as similar funds did last year, to the helping through college of some worthy girl. About twenty-five Kappas of the Alumnae Association, besides the active chapter, were in attendance.

Myra Sherman Gascoigne, who has lived in Cleveland since her marriage, visited here during October. She was formerly of Columbus and of Beta Nu chapter.

A spread and business meeting of the Columbus Association was given at the home of Mrs. Earl Gaver (Maud Raymond), on Wilson Avenue, Saturday, November 10.

MINNIE SLAUGHTER.

BETA GAMMA CLUB

Lenore Hattery, '14, and Clarence Allis, Beta Theta Pi, who were married in Celina, March 4, are now living in Wooster, Ohio.

Irma Clouse, who graduated from the Boston School of Oratory in June, now has charge of that department of work in Canton, Ohio, schools.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White, Elsie Machle, '12, have a baby daughter. They are living in New York City.

Ruth Hanna and Myers Feiser, Phi Gamma Delta, were married in Pittsburgh, at the home of the bride, last June. Eleven Beta Gammas attended the wedding, Marjory McConaughy acting as maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Feiser are living in Cleveland.

At the picnic which the Beta Gamma Kappas hold annually on the Wednesday preceding commencement, twenty-nine of the alumnae were

present. The only thing to mar the enjoyable time was the thought that Beta Gamma as an active chapter had ceased to exist.

A business session was held with Mrs. William Annat, acting as chairman. It was decided to leave the money realized by the sale of our furniture in the bank for another year, and then if it is the pleasure of the Club to give it to the Student Aid Fund.

MUNCIE ASSOCIATION

The July meeting of the Muncie Association was a particularly interesting one. It was held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Walrath (Ruth Mauck, Kappa), who entertained us most delightfully. Ten Kappas were present, three of them visitors—Mrs. Rodney Hayler (Marie Farquahar, Delta), Mrs. Frank Duddy (Neva Warfel, Iota), and the sister of the hostess, Miss Doris Mauck, Kappa. Mrs. Harry Orr (Harrye Branham, Delta), President of the Muncie Association, gave a glowing report of Convention, which report, since we were all eager for details, occupied most of the afternoon.

The September meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Long (Clara Davis, Delta). Questions of local policy and interest, a social time, and delightful autumn refreshments filled the afternoon. Mrs. Everett Warner (Lalah Ruth Randle, Iota) was elected secretary to fill the place made vacant by the departure of Josephine Dages, Iota, for Bremen, Indiana, where she has charge of the commercial branches in the high school, and Mrs. Harry Long was elected a member of the executive board to take Mrs. Warner's place.

Mrs. Rodney Hayler (Marie Farquahar, Delta) has recently moved from Austin, Texas, to Belleville, Illinois. Her address is 305 North Jackson Street.

Mrs. Clay A. Ball (Helen Mauck, Kappa), who has been ill for some weeks is convalescing.

At the Indiana Founders' Day Luncheon, held in Indianapolis on October 14, two new Kappa songs, written by Miss Etta Warner, Iota, were sung. These songs are also included in the new songbook. The Kappa pageant which was presented at the same luncheon was written and staged by Mrs. L. H. Millikan (Mable Warner, Iota), a sister of Miss Warner of our Association.

Miss Lola Warfel, Iota, is teaching mathematics in the Muncie High School this year.

Mrs. Harry Orr spent August and part of September at Harbor Springs, Michigan.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Mary Caroline, to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Whitmer (Mayme Trueblood, Iota) on September 1, at Buffalo, New York.

LALAH RANDLE WARNER.

MU ALUMNAE CLUB

Birthdays are one of the main interests of Mu Alumnae Club at present. All the Kappas in the state joined in celebrating Founders' Day with a luncheon at the Claypool Hotel on October 14. At the business meeting preceding the luncheon we made plans for a commemoration of the thirty-ninth birthday of Mu chapter, January 7, 1917, at the home of Mrs. P. M. Dill, one of the charter members of the chapter, 65 Layman Avenue.

Here are three new "to-be-Kappa" birthdays: June 30, that of Dorothy Caroline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Reasoner (Gem Craig), Minneapolis; October 2, Jean Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Jr. (Elsie Davis), of Greenfield, Ind.; and October 21, the very new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Niven (Hallie McKern), of Thorn-town, Ind.

That wily Nimrod, D. Cupid, reports the following.

Engagements—Edith Craycraft to Mr. Rollin Gwinn, Phi Kappa Psi, of Noblesville; and Margaret Crockett to Dr. Quentin Owen Gilbert of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Marriages—Pauline Hoss and Mr. Don Eliott of Kokomo, Ind., September 23; Mary Critchlow and Mr. Claude Marshall, also of Kokomo, September 30; and Ruth Longley and Mr. Albert R. Haas of Noblesville, October 16.

Edith Huggins is spending the winter in Boston.

Eleanor Wheeler is in Columbia University.

CLARE NELSON.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The two hundred Kappas present at the Founders' Day Luncheon, on October 14, were most enthusiastic in their praise of the program presented by the committee from the Indianapolis Association. A clever pageant was written and directed by Mrs. Mabel Warner Millikan, Iota. Facts had been gathered from old letters of the members and interviews with the charter members made it historically correct. Four girls, in clever costumes of the 1870 period, represented the four charter members, Jennie Boyd, Minnie Steward, Louise Bennett, and Ann Willets, girls of the old I. C. Sorosis of Monmouth College, in some of the scenes of Kappa's early days. Mrs. J. L. D. Chandler, Nu, as Mother Willets, assisted the girls in their organization and gave suggestions for the badge of the new fraternity. Mrs. Hazel Simmons Steele, as Minerva, appeared in Grecian costume, followed by her four hand-maidens, each carrying a shower bouquet of fleur-de-lis, which they gave to the four charter members, while Mrs. Steele sang "The Call," written by Miss Etta Warner, Iota.

October 6, there were six Kappa neighborhood teas held in the city to one of which every Kappa in Indianapolis was invited.

Miss Alberta Rehm, Beta Xi, was married in October, to Mr. Jesse Wright Miller of Houston, Texas.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jess Ethel Milnor, Iota, to Mr. Henry Gilbert Karges, of Evansville, Ind. The wedding will take place in January.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Remy are the happy parents of a son, Charles Edwin. Mrs. Remy is Isabel Hughes Remy, Iota.

NORTH SHORE ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Roy H. Hagerman (Margery Adams, Upsilon and Beta Mu), whose wedding took place August 17, 1916, in Pasadena, California, at the home of her parents, is now living in Sturgis, Michigan.

Mrs. Hassel Smith (Helen Adams, Upsilon, 1911) also of Sturgis, Michigan, was a most welcome visitor in Evanston for several days during October.

Tina Sand, Upsilon '16, who is teaching in Warren, Illinois, visited Upsilon the last week-end in October.

Gertrude Carter, Upsilon '11, with two other Evanston girls, is in charge of Mrs. Frank Russel's studio of music, where they have already enrolled forty-four pupils. Miss Carter last winter finished Mrs. Russel's normal course in her method of music education for children and this summer in the Adirondacks spent six weeks at Miss Bentley's camp studying rhythmic dancing, which is used in the work.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

At the September meeting of the Association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

President—Miss Helen Pearson, Beta Rho.

Secretary—Anne Durham, Beta Gamma.

Treasurer—Miss Ruth Abbott, Beta Lambda.

Executive Members—Louise Hanna, Beta Lambda.

Mattie B. Lacy, Delta.

Miss Jessie Peck has returned from a three years' stay in Germany, where she has been studying music and working in the Red Cross. On her homeward journey she visited eight other countries arriving in Chicago the latter part of September. Miss Peck has opened a Studio at 922 Belden Avenue.

A son, Edwin Theodore, was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Earl (Dorothy Rouse, Beta Delta), last June.

The Chicago Association is taking active steps in forming a local Panhellenic. We shall tell you more about it in our next letter.

There were twenty-eight present at our last meeting, and we are endeavoring to get all Chicago Kappas to attend.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

A play, which was cleverly acted by some of our members, was the principal feature of our first meeting which was held at the home of

Bernice Welch in September. As is the custom at our first meeting, the active chapter and rushees were our guests.

We are all looking forward with great anticipation to November 1, for on that day Helen Neiberger, '14, is to be married to Frederick William Wollrab. Mr. Wollrab is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is practicing law in this city. At present we are enjoying the round of events which are being given in Helen's honor.

We are sorry not to have Alice Marquis with us this year. After a year at home she is enjoying herself at Sargent, located at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

However, we are happy to have Irene Cunningham and Sally Reeder with us this year. Miss Reeder is teaching Domestic Art in the Bloomington High School.

Wishing you all a successful year,

LUCILLE HOSTETLER.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Miss Emily Elmore, who has been studying in Boston the last two years, is now instructor of Physical Training in the Roycemore School in Evanston, Illinois.

Miss Marion Ward, Eta, was married in June to Mr. Paul Gillan, and they are now living in Milwaukee.

NEWCOMB ALUMNAE CLUB

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gray Flowers of Vicksburg, Mississippi (Hester Craig), a daughter, Hester Craig Flowers.

Born, to Lieutenant and Mrs. J. H. Carruth of Washington, D. C. (Earll Richmond), a daughter, Earll Richmond Carruth.

Nel Robertson Ellis is now living in Perry, Florida.

Marie Breazeale is spending the winter in New Orleans.

Joan Miller, Mary Manly Elmore, and Lucille Scott are teaching in Alexandria, Louisiana.

Earll Richmond Carruth is expected to spend December in New Orleans.

CHARLOTTE P. HARDIN.

FALLS CITIES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Falls Cities Kappa Club has been reinstated as an Alumnae Association.

Falls Cities alumnae were entertained in September by Mrs. E. T. Horine (Helen Ruthenburt, Iota) at her home in Louisville.

Jane Briggs of New Albany is a new Kappa pledge at Delta chapter.

Our association has a new member, Mrs. C. W. Dowden (Mary McPheeters, Delta.)

Edith Sherman, active in our association while teaching in Louisville for the past three years, is attending the University at Berkeley, Cal.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Beck (Eugenia Carson, Beta Nu), a son, Edwin Kirtley, July 6.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Willett (Philura Cummock, Upsilon), a son.

After spending her summer in the University of Chicago, Bess Ruthenburg, Iota, has resumed her work as the head of the art department in the New Albany Schools.

SIGMA ALUMNAE NOTES

Mrs. F. C. Williams (Adelloyd Whiting) is spending the month of July in teaching folk-dancing at the American Institute of Normal Methods at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Lucille Leyda has been elected to the position of instructor in physical training at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. Lucille and her twin sister, Camille, who is to teach at Crete next year, have made remarkable records at the University of Nebraska. Besides winning Phi Beta Kappa honors for scholarship and several "Ns" for all-round skill in athletics, they are both members of the Dramatic Club, of the English Club, of the German Dramatic Club, have played on their class basketball and baseball teams, have been members of the staff of the *Daily Nebraskan*, and of the *Cornhusker*, are members of the Helmet and Quill and of Kappa Kappa Gamma. They are skillful and popular dancers, dancing this year for the Cosmet Club play, for the Charity Ball, on the program of Ivy Day, and in the "Gate City" Pageant. As to dramatics, they have taken part in countless performances during their college courses, ending with Lucille's appearance in the lead in the senior class play, *The Girl with the Green Eyes*. Nor do they seem to have missed anything in the way of social activities.

Camille Leyda took the arts course and Lucille the physical training course; yet they emerged with but two-one-hundredths difference in their grades. So far, they say, they have never yet been separated in their lives, even for over night. It is popular opinion that it will be a long time before the University will again have sister graduates like the "Brilliant Twins."—*From Alumni Edition of the University Journal, July 1916, Lincoln, Nebraska.*

DENVER ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bedortha (Marie Johnson, ex-'15) announce the birth of a daughter on October 22.

Mrs. Judson Strong (Polly Scott, ex-'14) of Springfield, Massachusetts, is making an indefinite visit in Denver with relatives.

Miss Edna Potter, who received a B.S. at Columbia University last June, and spent the summer on a Chautauqua tour through the East, is a member of the association this winter.

The engagement of Gladys Allen, ex-'15, to Mr. Carl Dyson, S.A.E. has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitney have returned to Denver. Since their marriage in June they have been living in Florence, Colorado.

The first Alumnae meeting of the year was held at the home of Mrs. Omar Garwood, September 30. Reports of Convention were given by the Grand Secretary, Estelle Kyle, and by the delegate, Katharine Morley. Plans were discussed whereby we might raise money for the Students' Aid Fund, and for a gift to Beta Mu chapter.

On Founders' Day Beta Mu entertained the alumnae at a delightful luncheon at the chapter house at Boulder.

KATHARINE MORLEY.

DALLAS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

On Saturday, October 21, the Dallas Panhellenic had a luncheon for the visiting fraternity girls who were here for the Texas-Oklahoma game. About ten fraternities in all were represented, and over one hundred and fifty girls were present. Zeta Tau Alpha had the largest representation, and Kappa came second. We had twenty-five at our table, and could have had sixty-five if all the Dallas alumnae had been present, but for various reasons only three out of our thirty-five were able to attend. However, the luncheon is to be an annual affair, and next year we'll do better. Several of the Beta Xi girls came up for the game—Betty Buddy, Gerry Wilson, Sarah Bridgers, Agnes Doran, Ruth Tyler, and Virginia Spence. There were also several Oklahoma Kappas, also Gladys Scaling, Beta Xi, of Fort Worth; Marie Calloway, Beta Xi, who is teaching school in Mesquite; Mrs. John Archer Davis (née Lyndall Finley) Beta Xi, of Galveston; and Cecil Butler, who is teaching at St. Mary's College in Dallas this winter.

Margaret Bozman, Beta Xi, of Brenham; Della Laurence, one of the active members of Beta Chi; and Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe have all been recent visitors to Dallas. It was the sincere regret of the Dallas Alumnae that Mrs. Kolbe was here before we had any knowledge of her coming, and, consequently, we were not able to see her. Let us hope that she will soon return for a longer stay, so that we may come to know her well.

Miss Mary Drake, Beta Omicron, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Adam Davidson.

Miss Maydelle Campbell, Marguerite Morris, Mattie Cad Gardner, all Beta Chis of Palestine, and Mrs. Vernon McIntyre (née Vivian Smith), Beta Chi, of Marathon, were here in October for the marriage of Helen Lake, Beta Chi, of Palestine, to Dr. Clutter of El Paso. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. S. Shephard, Beta Chi, and Dr. and Mrs. Clutter left immediately for El Paso, where they are to make their home.

Maidie Dealey, Beta Chi, was in Austin for rushing season. Some good pledges were obtained in spite of this fact. She and Mrs. J. Hart Willis (née Jessie Lee Rembert), Beta Pi and Beta Chi, spent the first weeks of September in Winslow, Ark.

Miss Carrie Hopkins and Louise Muse, both last year's active girls, are to be members of our association this year.

MAIDIE DEALEY.

AUSTIN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The October meeting of the Austin Alumnae Association was held with Jeannette Bennett.

Dorothy West is teaching this year in the public schools of Taylor, Texas.

In October, a son was born to Mrs. Edwin W. Patterson, formerly Dorothy Thompson, Theta.

Mrs. Paul Stalnaker, Florence West, is visiting her mother in Austin. May Woolery, Delta, is spending the winter in Austin with her sister, Mrs. Bybee. She is also taking several courses in the University of Texas.

Jeannette Bennett is at home after several winters spent in New York studying music.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Our Alumnae Association met two weeks ago for the first time after a long summer vacation, and judging from the number present, the prospects are promising for the coming year. I do not know whether the fact that we met for luncheon had anything to do with the attendance or not, but I rather suspect that it did. However, before the meeting was over, some forty-five members had registered and paid their dues for the year.

We not only were glad to see each other again, but were very much interested in the attractive account of the Convention given by our delegate and president, Miss Myrtle Waters. We consider ourselves lucky to have for president one who has so lately been in touch with fraternity affairs. After luncheon we were entertained by a charming little Japanese girl in native costume who played a peculiar and odd sounding instrument called a koto. Little Hasagawa is the head of the Japanese Y. W. C. A. here in Los Angeles, and we enjoyed almost more than the music—for Japanese music sounds rather monotonous to our ears—the interesting description she gave us of the life and customs of the Japanese women.

We were certainly delighted to have our new Grand President, Mrs. Kolbe, with us last week, though only for a short afternoon. We spent the time in riding and having tea at the Alexandria and were sorry, indeed, when the time came for her to leave.

Our Association retains nearly all of last year's members, with the exception of the Misses May and Ruby Kimball who are spending the winter in New York, and Marjorie Edwards Blake, who has left Los Angeles to make her home in the East. Our Association has certainly lost a loyal and enthusiastic member in her, but we hope that what is our loss will be another's gain.

JEAN VALENTINE, *Secretary.*

EXCHANGES

EDITED BY ROSE AFFOLTER

We acknowledge receipt of the following exchanges:

May—*Kappa Alpha Theta*.

July—*Bent* of Tau Beta Pi, *Greek Exchange*.

August—*Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi, *Delta Chi Quarterly*, *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi, *Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi.

September—*Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma, *Triangle* of Sigma Kappa, *Eleusis* of Chi Omega, *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*, *Alpha Phi Quarterly*, *Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

October—*Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma, *Delta* of Sigma Nu, *Sigma Pi Emerald*, *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi, *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, *Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi.

Kappa Alpha Theta for May is a catalogue number—names and addresses from cover to cover, some few thousands of them—not exactly fascinating reading for a layman, but we gasp at the work it represents.

Sigma Kappa Triangle for September is a vacation number, full of alluring descriptions of vacation spots.

The Adelphean is an Alpha chapter issue, and gives some most interesting extracts from a Wesleyan catalogue of 1851.

We give you a sample just to make you appreciate your 1916 blessings:

Unless bills are paid, pupils will not be allowed to participate in any public exhibition, to share in any distinction, nor to receive a diploma or certificate.

Students keeping money or jewels in their rooms, violate our rules at their own risk. They should deposit money and valuables with the cashier, and draw out funds as needed.

Commencement dresses must be of simple white muslin or regulation caps and gowns to be approved by the President and faculty. Economy and neatness in dress are required, though every young lady is permitted to dress according to her own taste. Parents are requested not to allow their daughters expensive wardrobes. In addition to the ordinary articles of dress, each student should be provided with a pair of rubbers, a water-proof, and an umbrella.

The heavy articles of furniture, such as bedsteads, washstands, tables, wardrobes, and chairs, are furnished by the College. Each student should furnish one pair of sheets, one pair of blankets or a comfort, one coverlet or spread, one pair of pillow cases, one dozen towels, and one dozen napkins. The expense of a pitcher, bowl, slop-tub, etc., is divided between two pupils.

No young lady is permitted to charge any purchase at a Macon store, except on the written permission of her parent or guardian, endorsed by the authorities of the College. This rule will be rigidly enforced. Actual college expenses at Wesleyan are very moderate and our patrons are earnestly requested to coöperate with us in keeping other expenditures at a minimum by refusing unnecessary funds or credits.

Students boarding in the College may receive *lady* visitors from the city, and relatives, provided the calls are made at such times as do not conflict with college duties; and they must not be interrupted when at recitation, or at work, or during the Silent Hour from 3:30 to 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

And one of the founders of Alpha Delta Pi adds this "chilly" reminiscence:

If the 1916 girl could catch a chilling whiff of some of the hardships endured by her long suffering sisters of the early fifties, she would thank her stars that "the lines had fallen to her in such pleasant places."

For instance she slumbers snugly safe in a steam-heated, daintily furnished room, till the morning meal is served—and that at a reasonable hour; whereas, in the pioneer days, her sister must needs be made of sterner stuff, if she would not succumb; for when the rising-bell sounded its alarm, drowsy eyes, looking through frosty panes, literally saw stars in the daytime; and, plunging into the icy air of a fireless room, girls shivered as they tried to coax a reluctant blaze from the unpromising sticks of poor, hard, wet wood, which had been religiously apportioned out by the faithful old major-domo in his daily rounds from door to door.

Kindling? Did you say "Kindling"! Never a piece! 'Twas an undreamed of luxury, a scarce commodity! But there were thoughtful mothers who never omitted it from the contents of a well-filled box—and so we lived to tell the tale. To steal, to buy, to beg, to borrow kindling—all were regarded as equally honorable methods—just so we got it—that was the thing—the end justified the means.

In the name of sweet charity:

Seven sororities at the University of Washington have pledged support for children whose parents have deserted them, and other Greek-letter organizations are planning to engage in the same charitable enterprise. The youngsters for whom they will play the rôle of god-parents are inmates of the Ackerson Home.

Each sorority which undertakes the benefaction will care for one child, seeing that it is clothed, boarded, and educated until it is self supporting or until its parents are able to pay the eight dollars a month necessary to maintain it. There are some forty fraternities on the campus, a large share of which are expected to take some part in this charitable service.

Each week members of the sororities visit their wards and look into their needs. Frequently picnics are held for the children, or they are invited to the home of the societies.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

Fraternities and sororities at Kansas University are supporting war orphans. Each Greek-letter society will "adopt" a child left unsupported by the war, paying ten cents a day toward its support. It will have the privilege of naming the baby.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

And still we find a few dissenting opinions on the subject of Social Service:

The Editor of another fraternity journal recently published a timely criticism of an editorial by another fraternity Editor who mentioned some social service work being undertaken by sororities, and called upon his fraternity "to find some useful and commendable work on the outside of the range of its normal functions." It was very happily pointed out in reply that fraternity is an end in itself and that if it "inculcate in its members the spirit of true fraternity so that spirit is exemplified in their lives, it has fully performed its mission." He claims it has nothing to do beyond that and it has all it can do to accomplish that much. We think there is food for thought and reflection here.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

We learn that a Chicago high school sorority when confronted with the National Panhellenic Congress ruling on high school sororities promptly changed the name of the organization to Iduna "founded on a mythology and race history as exquisite in imagery, as beautiful in idealism, and far more virile than the Greeks."

So states an article in a sorority magazine and further thinks that "such an honorable attempt on the part of the high school girl should meet with the most grateful appreciation and warmest encouragement by the National Panhellenic Congress sororities and the entire Greek press."

Well! was that nation-wide wrangle—that scholastic collegiate, state legislative, panhellenic, hell-panic, and hysteric discussion all over a mere name? Well!

It is a spirited young Greek who raises her voice in this protest in the *Sigma Kappa Triangle*:

How any one can clamor for mock initiations is almost more than I can see. If it is fun you want, have a jinks and have all the fun possible, but for goodness sake let us not bring mock initiations into play. Sigma

Kappa is too big and it does not seem in keeping with the ideals we are striving for. I think it is up to the older girls to help the younger ones and to instill the true Sigma spirit into them as much as possible. I think that if the older girls would countenance mock initiations their influence would tend to work in just the opposite direction. If we have come to an age when everything must have an element of fun or foolishness in it to be acceptable I feel sorry for us. Therefore, let us all put aside mock initiations and have fun at other times and in other ways. Let us keep all the impressiveness of our initiation service, and make our new sisters feel the high ideals of Sigma and the closeness of the bond.

We feel sure that this threat from every editor would "get a rise from the laziest and tardiest chapter reporter":

The Editor wishes to take this occasion to state once for all that *The Emerald* will appear on scheduled time, even if he has to write the entire number himself.

Every reader of a fraternity magazine knows Thomas Arkle Clark. *The Delta* of Sigma Nu characterizes him thus:

He is the Apostle Paul of the Greek-letter fraternities. His book, *The Fraternity and the College*, reviewed in this issue, is their New Testament. This latest epistle to the Greeks came in answer to a request from the Editor for an article on this timely subject, and we gratefully acknowledge the privilege of presenting it for the first time to the fraternity world.—The Editor.

There follows an article on "Rushing and the Rushee"—ten pages of capital reading. (Borrow *The Delta* from the Sigma Nu house and read it.) While it is primarily written about men, you can easily recognize your feminine selves. We can only make a few pertinent extracts:

I have always felt that some of the strongest and most curious phenomena connected with fraternity life and fraternity customs have to do with the processes and procedures of rushing. In trying to explain to the fathers of prospective freshmen just what fraternities are and what customs they follow, I think there is nothing more difficult of elucidation than those details which connect themselves with the preliminaries to bidding a man. I hear the sounds, and look on at the struggle, and detect the same old subterfuges every fall, but I have never yet been quite able to look upon the procedure wholly seriously. I hear the same argument recited to me every year by the freshman who has listened to it in the chapter houses, the whole purpose of which is to dazzle the coveted man and to make him decide at once to take the pledge button.

"I am convinced," I heard a grey haired fraternity man say in a public address not long ago, "that fraternity men in rushing freshmen pay altogether too much attention to the cut of the fellow's clothes. If the chapter would scrutinize the men's characters a little more and their clothes a little less, fraternities would advance more rapidly than they are now doing."

Too often, in a coeducation institution at least, in looking a man over, the fraternity judges his fitness too much from the social impression which he is likely to make upon the girls. It is a good deal easier to teach a young man where to buy his clothes and when to get his hair cut than it is to teach him moral principles and intellectual alertness. The impression which a pledge makes upon the girls has very little to do with his usefulness and influence in the chapter.

If the man who is being rushed thinks that those who are rushing him are having a more hilarious time than himself he is mistaken. It is a nerve racking process for all concerned, from the man who tortures the piano or leads the conversation to the freshman who must always be prepared at any time to be thrown into the discard and to give no indication that he cares.

It certainly shows how news will spread:

Through the *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta we have quoted from the *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta the above two verses of the beautiful little poem "When This New Pin Grows Old" by Mr. Field, Editor of *Sunset*.—*The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*. Quoted by *Delta Chi Quarterly*.

Why do we have sorority secrets? Is it for the mere sake of having secrets? In that case we should be justified in inventing mysteries whose value would be about equal to such a stunt as placing in our mirrors a card bearing perhaps the solemn letters "XPQ," the object being the awesome mystification of non-sharers in our superior knowledge! To be sure, the translation might be nothing more thrilling than "Xantippe peeled quinces" but if the secret's the thing, why not?

Now you know and I know that our sorority secrets are fundamental—that our rituals have a psychologic place in our spiritual development, and that the reserve in which we hold our rituals is maintained to preserve to us the feeling of a special mission, a personally appealing inspiration.

Now what shall we discuss in our magazine? Is there anything vital to be gained, by suppressing from public print, for instance, the fact that we use chapter programs? Are our programs for the sake of doing some particular stunt about which we can hug ourselves as having performed something—just anything—which other Greeks do not know about! Well, hardly. The programs represent a certain accession of worthy knowledge among our members, though there may be, indeed is, much questioning as to the kind or extent best decided upon.

And just incidentally, while we are discussing secrets—there is among the exploded traditions of Greekdom, that one of concealing carefully the officers of a chapter. This custom still prevails in some colleges, but we cannot concede anything of sanctity or worth in its continuance.

To be sure there are such things as "private family affairs" in our sororities, which good taste prevents the public mention of, but let us clearly distinguish these from the general features which all Greeks are facing frankly and together, and are discussing in their magazines to mutual profit.—*Sigma Kappa Triangle*.

We have found a new value in chapter letters. They serve as an excellent weather report. You need not consult the bureau at Washington to learn that the spring of 1916 was an exceedingly wet one—the fact drips, trickles, and oozes through the letters from coast to coast. It seems that festivals and frocks suffered slightly from dampness, but spirits—never.

If it is remarkable that different chapters of the same fraternity should be on speaking terms as this clipping suggests:

It was good to see the democratic way in which the girls from different chapters exchanged views and enjoyed each other both on the train going out and on the various trips about California afterwards.

Then it is truly remarkable that those of different organizations do not gobble each other up, quite. This says we shouldn't.

Alumnae groups, in the main, seem to be free from antagonism, but active chapters need constantly to be on their guard against an overdevelopment of individual *group spirit*, and a tendency to overlook the necessity of coöperating with the other fraternities in the institution. Every effort should be made to encourage a spirit of friendliness among the various groups. Each girl should be made to feel that not all the desirable girls in college are members of her particular fraternity, but that there are innumerable worthy, attractive, and altogether lovely girls in other groups, whose friendship she would do well to cultivate.

Gleanings of general interest from various sources:

A graduate dietitian is now buying the supplies of the fraternity houses at the University of Michigan. It is thought that this plan will add greatly to the comfort and economy of management in these houses.

It is proposed by Delta Kappa Epsilon to erect a quarter of a million dollar clubhouse, which will be its national headquarters, at New York City.

The hiring of one business manager to handle the buying and the business affairs of the 23 fraternities and 12 sororities is now being considered by the Greek-letter societies at the University of Wisconsin. The plan has the endorsement of the college and is said to be a success in Cornell and other universities where it has been tried.

The advantage urged for the plan lies in the fact that bulk goods for all the societies operating under the scheme would be purchased in large orders by the business manager, and all bills payable would be discounted necessitating the prompt payment of house bills by fraternity members.

At Washington State University a series of exchange dinners between the different fraternities has been established.

The Toronto Chapter of Beta Theta Pi has sent over half of its members to the European War.—*Record*.

Each active member of B Θ Π contributed one dollar to pay up the expenses of the Toronto chapter which was obliged to disband temporarily on account of the war. The fraternity had \$5,000 more than they needed to meet Toronto's obligations. Several of the other chapters at that institution have suspended corporate activities until the war is over.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

A fraternity composed entirely of night school students, has been added to the College of Law of the University of Southern California. The organization is the first of its kind in the United States.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

We'll risk a guess that their colors are black, their emblem a bat, and their flower a night-blooming cereus, with the motto: "Ad astra per aspera."

PANHELLENIC SURVEY

ROSE AFFOLTER

CHI OMEGA

WISCONSIN

The biggest item we have to contribute this time is that Chi Omega holds first rank in scholarship among all the fraternities at Wisconsin.

CALIFORNIA

April 8 the alumnae gave a fair at the Chapter house, the proceeds of which, amounting to \$175, have been put into the building fund.

WEST VIRGINIA

Panhellenic at the last meeting voted to include the pledges in the averages of the fraternities sent to the Faculty Scholarship Committee. It was also decided to have the lists of members approved by a Panhellenic committee to avoid any mistakes.

KANSAS

Mothers' Day is always a pleasant and enjoyable event of the college term. This year it was held Saturday, May 13, the chapter entertaining all the town mothers and many out-of-town ones with a luncheon.

KENTUCKY

At several of the baseball games this spring Panhellenic representatives sold ice cream for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

COLORADO

May 14, we had the annual breakfast for the seniors, where each is presented with a Chi Omega spoon. This is always an occasion of much jollity and this time was no exception.

OREGON

During spring vacation, our Portland alumnae entertained us and our rushees at an Orpheum Matinée and an evening dance at the Laurelhurst Club.

KANSAS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Kappa Alpha felt more than amply repaid for all the hard work, for all the loss of Friday night dates, when it was announced that we headed the list of all the fraternities in scholarship. We feel that the college year has been one of many successes and triumphs.

UTAH

Several of the undergraduates and alumnae are attending the summer course offered by the Social Service Organization, which provides lectures combined with active field work. We are also doing "big sister" work at the Orphanage.

ALPHA PHI

BOSTON

On May 11, the freshmen in coöperation with the recently initiated juniors presented a drama as part of the annual freshman stunt. The domestic scene in which the mother told the kiddies bedtime stories and they vied with one another in giving Mother Goose rhymes won great applause. The rhymes were ingeniously adapted with hits upon the active girls. The drama was preceded by several songs, the words of which were original. These we hope may be of some value to Alpha Phi as a whole.

MICHIGAN

During the summer we have all been more or less occupied in earning a pledged ten dollars for Theta's new chapter house, at present rather far in the future. There have been various and original means employed to do this—some of the girls doing playground, others library and office work, and one even renting her bicycle by the hour, a novel means of acquiring wealth.

WISCONSIN

Our alumnae banquet was an unusual success this year and the secret of this success was the fact that the banquet was really a birthday party—the celebration of Iota's twentieth birthday. The toasts were very symbolic, viewing Alpha Phi as a ship and they treated of The Ship, The Assembling of the Parts, The Launching, The Voyage, and The Harbor. Of course, at every birthday party there must be a birthday cake and at Iota's party this function was not lacking. The cake, too, was a ship—with three decks and real loopholes for twenty candles to light up. Frances Perkins, a founder of Iota, performed the task of the distribution of the parts, which was more real than symbolical.

OHIO

Usually, you know, the seniors are the ones who are the most rushed toward the end of the year, but this year, Ohio State's new plan of having commencement before the examinations made us undergraduates suffer, and gave our seniors an easier wind-up than they had ever been accustomed to. This plan was adopted in order to give commencement visitors an opportunity to see the college in working order, and it will probably be used again next year.

ALPHA DELTA PI

NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Since riding one's hobby is said to be disagreeable to the onlookers, I will only lead mine about and not ride at all. But seriously, Epsilon's orphans are too darling to omit entirely. We each of us are responsible for some of the sunshine of one small orphan. At times we are neglectful and the sun doesn't shine—and it takes such a tiny bit to give them a

wonderfully good time. A picture, an auto ride, or a plate of strawberry cream is sufficient to raise them to the highest state of bliss—and toys! or paper dolls! Poor little kids—even a romp on the campus means a week of happy memories. Their pitiful histories, their hopes and ambitions, their surmises concerning the probable “family” of each child they see—but I promised not to ride my hobby.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

On April 28, Upsilon entertained by a formal ball in which Hawaiian decorations were carried out. The hall was very attractive with arches of evergreens, banked with palms and flowers, while the ceiling was an harmonious blend of yellow and green. At one end of the hall was an enlarged, mounted and lighted, reproduction of our much prized pin. The programs came from Honolulu and painted Hawaiian scenes in a most realistic way. One of the feature dances had little pasteboard ukuleles on which were pasted interesting snap shots. Each partner took one from an immense jardiniere. If he recognized the original at once he found, without hesitation, his partner for the dance. The pictures were alluring and various and afforded great amusement.

CALIFORNIA

At the senior women's luncheon a very peculiar but interesting innovation was tried. Lemons and pears were passed and all who were engaged were to take pears and all others to take lemons, which caused much fun and congratulating.

LOUISIANA STATE

Omega is glad to be able to report that all debts are paid, and there is now some money in the treasury. Our chapter house is now our own, and is being repaired for use next year.

SIGMA KAPPA

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Six Sigmas marched in the great Preparedness Parade held here on June 14. G. W. U. has a section about two blocks long, and we made a very good appearance. We had a jolly time during the long wait of three hours before our turn to march, but it is a wonder we survived the weird lunches we ate. We saw none of the parade, unfortunately, except our own section, and we had to be content with seeing portions of it in the movies.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

Wesleyan's Annual Intersorority Track Meet was held last spring in spite of considerable mud. Kappa Kappa Gamma team came out first, and Sigma Kappa team came out fourth, which is another way of saying last. After the Meet we entertained our valiant though unvictorious representative with an indoor picnic supper.

ILLINOIS

Our last initiation of the year was held in violet time and we reveled in our sorority flower. Instead of telephoning the florists, five of us spent the morning in the woods and as a result we had huge bunches of wood violets for each initiate and miniature ones for each girl, besides heaping the tables with the flowers and with lavender tulle. We are planning to postpone our formal until spring next year and to have the whole chapter spend the morning in the woods.

STANFORD

The sororities at Stanford have established a new scholarship fund of \$100, each of the ten chapters contributing \$10. This sum is to go to the sorority woman who makes the best scholarship record during the year. Participation in college activities is also to be considered. The purpose of this prize is to raise still higher the standard of sorority scholarship at Stanford.

There are to be many radical changes in connection with the administration of the university next fall. Classes are to start at 8 o'clock instead of 8:15, and we are to have Saturday classes. Then the year is to be divided into quarters and the university is to be kept open all year, the students being allowed to attend any three quarters. The honor-point system is to be introduced also, and it will be necessary for a student to have 120 honor points as well as 120 hours to graduate.

These changes spell quite a revolution in Stanford Academic life, but there is no doubt but that they are all in the direction of a higher standard, and *that* is the Stanford ideal.

Panhellenic also initiated a new custom: that of having nonsorority girls from the different dormitories and halls attend their meetings. These girls have no votes, but they help a great deal to break down the largely imaginary barrier, and enable all the Stanford women to see things from the same point of view.

COLLEGE NEWS

AGNES ENGLAND

The Outlook of June 21 publishes a letter from a professor of the State University of Iowa, Iowa City. He says there is an appalling lack of knowledge of the great war, and advocates the teaching of Current History in our schools and colleges.

A class of forty juniors and seniors were asked the following questions: (The questions are timely and might well prove a test for college graduates.)

"What and where is Gallipoli?" Two students answered correctly, a few had heard of it but could not locate it, and the remainder, about thirty students, had not the slightest idea of what it might be.

"What great battle has just taken place?" (This was early in March when Verdun was on everyone's tongue.) Two out of forty knew.

When the trouble with Mexico was well begun these same juniors and seniors were asked:

"What is now the uppermost question before the United States in foreign policy?" Only six of the forty could tell.

Sixty-five students were questioned about their reading of the daily papers. Forty-three read a paper *nearly* every day, twenty-two did not.

The next question asked was "What news was read first or chiefly?" Thirty read local news; thirteen, foreign; nine, national; and five, state news.

The same test was given high school students. With them also local news was the choice in the daily papers.

The letter concludes: "It is evident that large groups of college students are more interested in the petty, trivial personalities of the town than in the greatest and most momentous drama that has ever been enacted in the history of mankind."

The *New York Times* announces gifts to colleges:

A gift of \$125,000 to the Yale Alumni Fund from Robert W. Kelley of New York, of the class of 1874, was announced at a meeting of the Yale Corporation.

The corporation devoted most of its time to a discussion of the university budget for this year, which shows an estimated expense of \$1,999,368.74 and deficit of \$38,752.04.

A campaign to raise \$30,000,000 for the support of the sixty-four Presbyterian colleges in the United States was launched here today when Moderator John A. Marquis of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, told the General Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church that the sum is absolutely necessary if the schools are to carry on their work.

To aid the work the Presbyterian Church will carry on a publicity campaign for the first time in its history.

The Executive Commission Committee decided to coöperate with newspaper representatives to spread news concerning the general assembly meeting next May at Dallas, Texas.

Gifts aggregating \$40,000 were received in this city today from Mrs. Russell Sage, who is celebrating her eighty-eighth birthday. She was born in this city and it has been her custom for several years to remember Syracuse institutions on her birthday. Syracuse University receives \$15,000 and gifts of \$5,000 each are made to five other institutions.

The General Education Board last night announced the following appropriations: Albion College, Albion, Mich., \$100,000; George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., \$200,000; Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., \$100,000.

Including these, the General Education Board has since its organization thirteen years ago appropriated to colleges \$12,940,760.

Speaking of dollars, the *Outlook* of May 17 tells us:

"It is the proud boast of New York University that it makes a dollar go further in the education of young men and women than any other institution of its class in the country."

The university complains that it is growing too rapidly, and has growing pains on account of the strain of economy. In spite of increased entrance requirements, advancement of tuition fees, and a reduction in the number of free scholarships, still it is threatened by an army of young men and women anxious for an education.

We are asked to consider the comparative smallness of its endowment. With 7,000 students it has an endowment of \$1,500,000 while Columbia with 8,000 students has a fund of \$17,000,000. The expenditures for the year 1916-17 total \$762,880.63; \$612,840 of which will be taken care of by students' fees for instruction. There remains only \$150,000 to be met by income from other sources. Yet so small is the endowment interest that a deficit of \$39,579.13 is predicted. Only the Law,

Commerce, and Summer schools pay their way. An increased endowment of \$1,600,000 is asked.

Says the *Outlook*: "Believing that action will speak louder than words in voicing their own recognition of the great need for a new building, a number of students have already declared their intention of beginning at once to dig the foundation of a new building of Physics and Engineering themselves. . . . Certainly such zeal in the pursuit of education deserves encouragement."

This New York Institution announces autumn instruction for business men:

The Wall Street Branch of New York University announces that its courses in finance, brokerage, insurance, accounting, Spanish, and financial and commercial law will begin the first week in October in the Broad Exchange Building, at No. 25 Broad Street.

The Wall Street Branch was started as an experiment. A number of men of the financial district joined with the university authorities to develop a scheme of practical education for young business men that would meet their needs directly.

Of interest to those who like competition is the announcement that Columbia is to give \$16,500 for prizes which will be awarded at the commencement exercises next June. A gold medal costing \$500 is to be given for the most meritorious service by an American newspaper. Two more prizes of \$1000 each and one of \$500 will be awarded in Journalism. Four prizes in letters are announced as follows:

"\$1,000 to the American novel which shall best present the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standards of American manners and manhood.

\$1,000 for the original American play, performed in New York, which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste, and good manners.

\$2,000 is to be the award for the best book of the year on the history of the United States.

\$1,000 will be given for the best biography teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people, illustrated by an eminent example, excluding as too obvious the names of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln."

The prizes have been established under the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer who donated the fund for the school of Journalism at Columbia. —From the *Toledo News-Bee*.

New Jersey is to have its first college for women and New York University coöperating with the Newark Institute of Arts and Sciences will provide the first course in the State's history.

The "back-to-nature" movement has converted Alice Gray, a graduate of the University of Chicago, who held a secretaryship in a large publishing house, but found that the promise of a literary career in the city was less attractive than a life alone in the woods. She is living on the shore of Lake Michigan, in the foothills of high sand dunes, in a wilderness of pine trees. While at college she had heard of the wide stretches of lonely marsh land along the lake shore and the prospect of an existence far removed from the sound of human voices, appealed to her.

She says:

"I came here to the wilderness to seek—well, to seek myself.

"I was working in Chicago, making little in the way of money, doing little of importance in the world. I had measured myself with the world—the results were not encouraging. I came here to measure myself with nature.

"I have had ten glorious months. I have no worries about work, about the daily grind of living and doing. I am free. Some day, I suppose I'll want to go back. But the city can never give me what the wilderness has given me—peace of mind and the strength of mind to live alone."

The University of Wisconsin Extension Division has enrolled men and women in every walk of life.

Madison, Wis.—From tub-mending to ministry is the range of occupations represented in the list of persons who are studying Greek and Latin by correspondence through the University of Wisconsin Extension Division this year.

A locomotive engineer has finished the first course in Latin and is taking advanced work merely for pleasure. A clerk in the railway mail service is studying the classics to bolster up his education. A girl who gives her work as tub-mending is deep in the translation of Virgil. Court reporters and men in mining camps are enrolled in numbers.

Many lawyers, doctors, ministers, teachers, and school superintendents are, of course, enrolled in the classic courses. Teachers of science and mathematics are studying Latin because their training has been too specialized. Catholic sisters are taking the courses to improve their teaching.

From Madison, also, comes news that the university is planning a new field house for women. It is now under way and will be ready for use when athletic activities begin.

The *Woman's Home Companion* tells us of a new trade for women folk.

Doctors cure the sick. The University of California wants women to keep people well. To this end it is offering a course in its present Summer Session of special value to women who want to make this their business in life.

The course will show girls how to become visiting nurses in schools, how to be neighborhood visitors, teaching mothers the care of babies. It has a special contribution for the social-service workers, who follow up hospital cases and ailing families to remove the causes of illness, and for the girl who wants to become a physical educator.

Keeping people well seems to be a most natural trade for a woman. The new-old business should be popular.

Another item in the same magazine is decidedly a helpful hint for those of us who have to plan three meals a day for six people, with a different diet prescribed for each person. Our slogan now, not "Eat and Grow Thin," but "Eat and Grow Angelic." Chapter house dietitians, please notice.

A certain college professor has declared that different sorts of food have distinct but varying effects upon the moral character. If one eats chicken exclusively, it brings out the finest qualities of the person's higher nature. Beef makes savage. The lighter foods, such as vegetables, tend to make an esthetic.

This seems to us a distinctly cheering thought. There can no longer be any excuse for not raising our civilization to a high degree of excellence. We must feed our pacifists beef, our fire-eaters chicken, and our congressmen an exclusively vegetable diet. There may yet be hope for the nation!

The Yale Pageant which celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of the university's removal to New Haven was witnessed by 40,000 people. Thousands helped to make impressive the tableaux in the Big Bowl.

Rutgers commemorates 150 years of activity. Five hundred people are in the historical pageant and the descendants of those who danced at the celebration 100 years ago, take part.

At this anniversary celebration at New Brunswick a campaign to raise \$1,000,000 as an endowment for Rutgers was started and already about a quarter of it has been subscribed. Leonor F. Loree, President of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, and Philip Brett are in charge of the campaign. It is expected the entire amount will be raised before January 1.

Harvard University organizes a new department of Military Science. A pamphlet issued recently announces that "Under the provisions of the act of Congress passed last June a senior division of the Reserve Officers training corps is established at Harvard." Captain Constant Cordier, who was in charge of the United States Army recruiting station at Boston and who commanded the Harvard regiment last year, has been named by Secretary Baker to head the new department, and the Harvard Corporation has appointed him Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

From Cambridge comes the news that the University is to extend its instruction to police officers. An expert in police methods will deal largely with the matter of organization, the keeping of station house records, identification systems, and with psychology as it relates to the interrogation of persons arrested. He will teach day and night classes to allow members of all police shifts to attend. According to Prof. Wm. B. Monroe this experimental course will be the first of its kind conducted under university auspices in this country.

We cannot omit mention of one of "Fair Harvard's" sons who is helping to make the name illustrious. He will be hailed by late risers the world over.

Mr. Henry R. Guild, of Boston, a Harvard senior, has attached a motor to the curtain string of his windowshade, and laid wires to his bedside. When the sun throws its rays into his bedroom every morning, weather permitting, he presses a button and the curtain goes down. "Getting up at 7 A. M. is a high crime at Harvard," says *The World*, "and no rising sun is going to make him leave his bed unseasonably. Mr. Guild's next invention probably will be a trapdoor to throw tiresome professors into the cellar by means of a button that any student can press. Life's attendant inconveniences aren't going to bother him while electricity can do the work."—*New York World*.

On the same subject:

"Early to bed and early to rise,
Is the way to be healthy, wealthy, and wise.
But late to arise and late to bed,
Is the way to enjoy one's life 'tis said."

We thought of the above, just lately, as the frivolous opinion of some débutante who was experiencing her first party. But a prominent New York daily paper, while commenting on the recommendation of Dean Keppel, of Columbia, that students have earlier rising hours with classes at 8 A. M., says that modern business has tended to begin the day later and later without any loss of efficiency.

The explanation is given that labor-saving devices, like dictaphones, typewriters, index systems, etc., enable the modern business or professional man to make rapid-fire attacks upon the day's work which dispose of it quickly. This way is far more tiring than the slower method of our fathers but it leaves more time to enjoy life perhaps.

We are told that there would be little trouble in preparing a goodly list of capable and successful citizens who rarely show up at their offices before 11 and leave for the golf links soon after 3.



I sent a call out into the air;
It fell with a thud, I know not where.
Isn't there someone who'll do her doot?
Isn't there someone who'll send a Hoot?

K K and Mustn't say G?

A three year old brother of a Brooklyn Kappa was rehearsing his alphabet.

"A, B," he said, "C, D, E, F, mustn't say G, H, I" and so on.

You see his sister had been censoring his English.

"What are you studying now?" asked Mrs. Johnson.

"We have taken up the subject of molecules," answered her son.

"I hope you will be very attentive and practice constantly," said the mother, "I tried to get your father to wear one, but he couldn't keep it in his eye."—*Kansas City Star*.

Another Point for New York

A student from the middle west at Teachers' College, Columbia University was eating onions for her supper.

"Isn't it wonderful," she simpered, "to live in New York! You may eat all the onions you want because you know you won't have a caller in the evening!"

Even up.

"Aw, aw," said Snobleigh—"it must be—aw—very unpleasant for you Americans to be—aw—governed by people whom you—aw—wouldn't awsk to dinner."

"Oh, I don't know," said the American girl, "no more so than for you to be governed by people who wouldn't ask you to dinner."—*Ladies' Home Journal*.

There is a little chapter
That is very dear to me,
For in it are the mem'ries
Of the days that used to be.

And when I hear them singing
The songs I used to know,
I'm carried back in spirit
To a dozen years ago.
And I sigh in recollection,
For those days seem very far,
I can't go back—I wouldn't!
For I like the days that are.



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