

The Key

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Vol. XXXI

May, 1914

No. 2

The Key

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Volume XXXI

MAY, 1914

Number 2

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-

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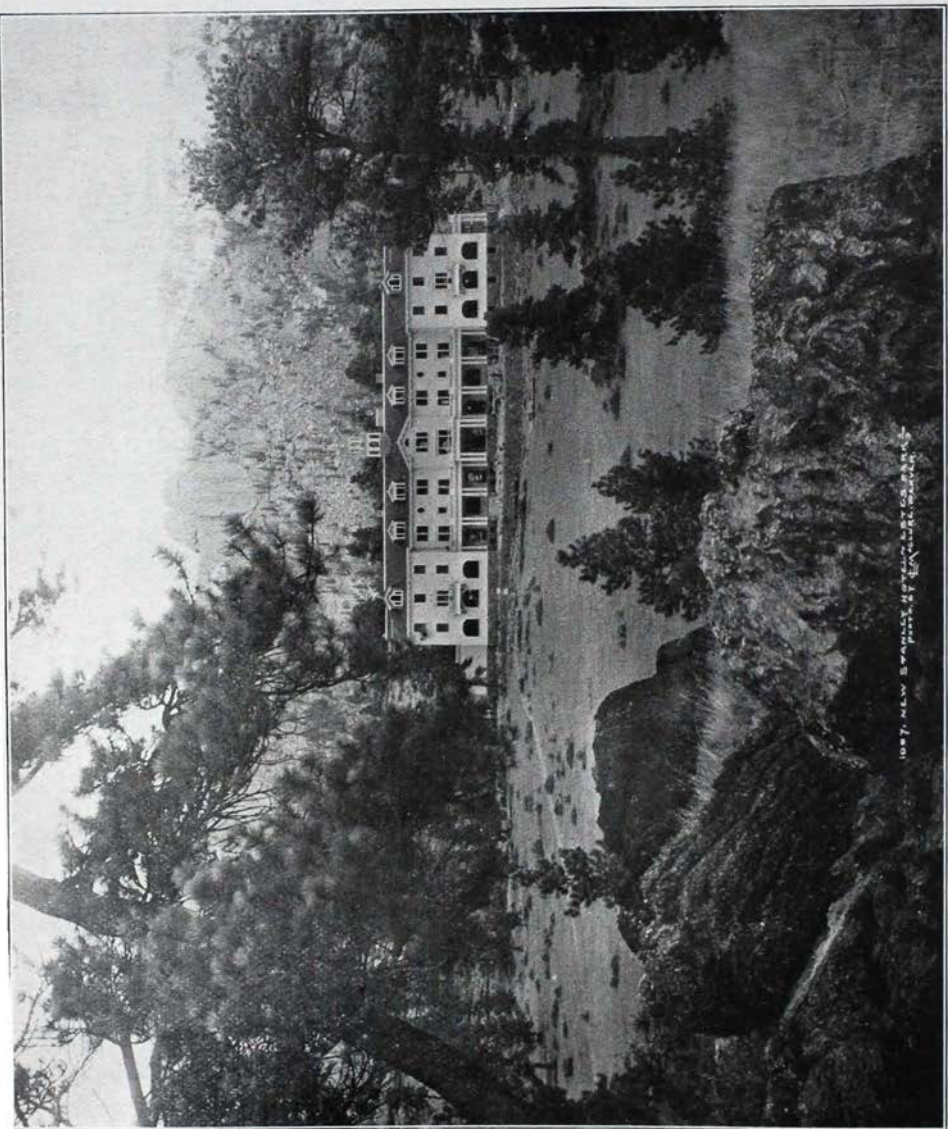
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1027. NEW SPANISH HOTEL, ESTES PARK, COLO.

(Courtesy Burlington Railroad.)

STANLEY HOTEL, ESTES PARK, WHERE CONVENTION WILL MEET

THE KEY

VOLUME XXXI

MAY, 1914

NUMBER 2

CONVENTION NEWS

BY KATHERINE TOBIN MULLIN

DO YOU KNOW

That the Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention will be held August 25—September 1, 1914?

DO YOU KNOW

that the place is Hotel Stanley, Estes Park, Colorado?

DO YOU KNOW

that Beta Mu Chapter at Boulder, Colorado, is planning the finest convention program that was ever given?

DO YOU KNOW

that you are an unwise Kappa if you do not attend?

ARE YOU A FRESHMAN?

Then you must surely take advantage of this first convention of your Kappahood. Start your fraternity life right. You are enthusiastic now about your own chapter. Come meet several hundred more Kappas and become acquainted with your sisters.

ARE YOU A SOPHOMORE?

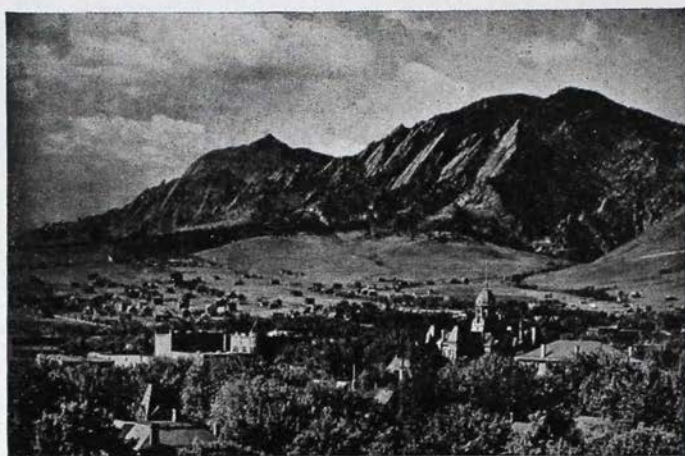
Then you are unfortunate because you have been two years at college and have not yet had an opportunity of attending a convention. Do not miss this chance. At the next convention you will have been graduated and perhaps too busy in some new work to take the time for the wonderful week.

ARE YOU A JUNIOR?

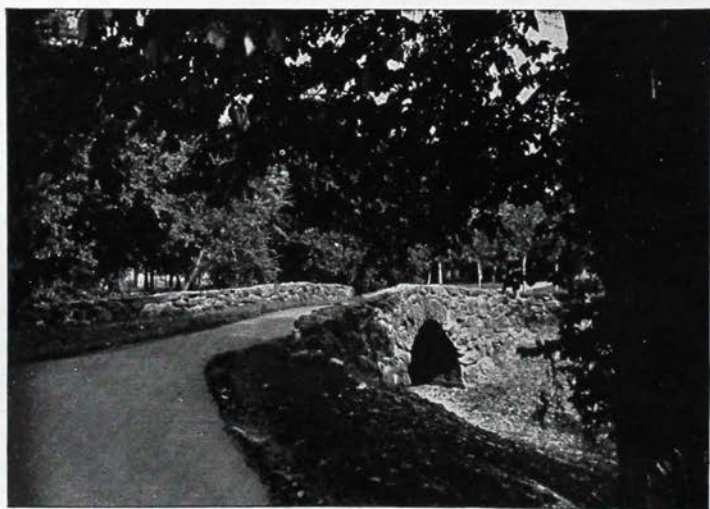
Then you must be on hand to uphold your delegate.

ARE YOU A SENIOR?

Then you are just ending your four college years and a trip to the Colorado Convention will give you memories that will carry you through your next year's trials in your first encounter with your world's work.



UNIVERSITY WITH FOOTHILLS IN THE BACKGROUND



STONE ARCH, UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

ARE YOU A KAPPA?

Then if you love the friends you have made within the mystic circle; if you love your golden key and all it stands for; if you love your United States, and its rivers, its plains, its cities, its villages; if you love mountains and sunshine and tonic air and pine laden breezes; if you all love "out-of-doors,"—

COME TO CONVENTION.

The following letter was written by Estelle Kyle, the Marshal of Convention, and coming, as it does, directly from the scene of action, will inspire you as nothing else can.

CONVENTION INSTRUCTIONS

Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah—Kappas! That's what we say when we read the letters from the different chapters that tell us how many enthusiastic and loyal Kappas are planning to come to Convention in Estes Park next summer. We are happy because you are coming, and of course you are happy because you are anticipating the fun of a Kappa convention, so let us send our little bluebirds to others and arouse their interest and enthusiasm.

For those who are busy making their plans and for those who we hope will make plans to come, may I offer a few suggestions and some instructions so you'll be "comfy" when you come and won't get lost on the way to the "wild and woolly west."

First let me tell you that this is going to be an informal convention so that the girls may become well acquainted and can enjoy the mountains as they will. This is the program that has been arranged and which is embodied in the Convention booklet:

PROGRAM

Tuesday, August 25

ARRIVAL OF DELEGATES AND VISITORS

Tuesday Afternoon and Evening Credentials
8:30 P. M. to 10 P. M. Informal Reception

Wednesday, August 26

9:00 A. M. to 12 M. Business Session
1:30 P. M. to 3:20 P. M. Business Session
8:00 P. M. Beta Mu Vaudeville

Thursday, August 27

9:00 A. M. to 12 M. Business Session

1:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.	Business Session
4:00 P. M.	Athletic Games

MOUNTAIN CLIMB—PICNIC SUPPER

Friday, August 28

9:00 A. M. to 12 M.	Business Session
1:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.	Business Session
8:30 P. M.	Fancy Dress Masked Ball

Saturday, August 29

9:00 A. M. to 12 M.	Alumnae Session
1:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.	Alumnae Session
8:30 P. M.	Stunt Night

Sunday, August 30

11:00 A. M.	Service
6:00 P. M.	Picnic Supper
7:30 P. M.	"Kappa Sing"

Monday, August 31

9:00 A. M. to 12 M.	Business Session
1:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.	Business Sessions, if necessary
7:30 P. M.	Banquet

Tuesday, September 1

Return to Denver Stop-over in Boulder

NOW ABOUT CLOTHES:

The Beta Mu Vaudeville you attend at your own peril—better bring ear muffs and smoked glasses.

Delegates and visitors should carry one heavy wrap—because we have a twenty mile ride by auto stage and it may be a cool day.

Bring heavy boots and a short skirt suitable for climbing. If you care to ride horseback bring your riding skirt.

For the fancy dress masked ball you will need a costume and a mask. There will be two prizes awarded—one for the best individual costume and one for the best chapter representation. The judges will consider the cost of the costume in making their decision, so little money and much ingenuity expended will count for more than much money and little thought. At a Woman's League Masked Ball at the university, one of the prizes was awarded to a Fiji Islander—and I'm sure her costume didn't cost over 49 cents.

The banquet will be formal, of course, and you will need your "bestest" dress for that occasion.

As for your other frocks—you will know best. It is warm in the daytime—sometimes very hot—but it is always cool at night.

If you play tennis be sure to bring your racquet, and if golf is your favorite pastime there will be opportunity to use your clubs. Perhaps some will like to fish—if so, bring your rods; the Big Thompson is well stocked with mountain trout.

Let's try to make Stunt Night this year a very clever affair. We would advise that you make your plans for your chapter stunt before summer vacation but you can arrange that best for yourselves. We feel that there will be no danger of a repetition of stunts so you may make your own plans because we will enjoy the surprises too.

Now about the baggage:—You will receive a little later K K Γ Convention stickers for your trunks so that they can go direct to Hotel Stanley, Estes Park, and if possible they will be in your rooms before you arrive. That is why we have advised that your trunks be sent a day earlier than your departure.

The baggage rate—\$1.00 each way—may seem exorbitant to you now, but when you see the twenty mile pull, up hill all the way, you will realize it is a fair price. If two girls from the same town are coming, why not bring just one trunk?—save expenses!

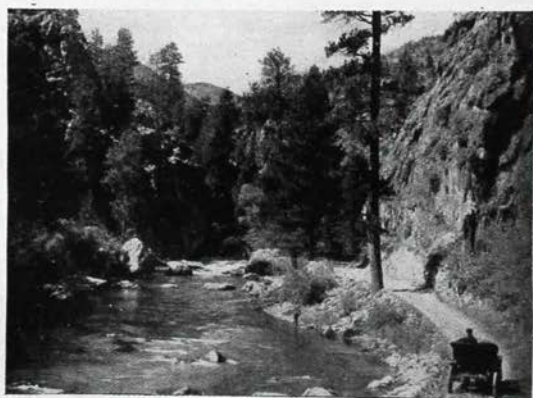
There is an excellent physician in the Hotel; so if any of the girls need attention he will be at their service. We have a faint suspicion, too, that our Mrs. Wallace may bring her husband who, we hear, is Beta Tau's own particular official medical adviser.

A stop-over has been arranged in Boulder so that you may see the University of Colorado and Beta Mu's chapter house.

The Burlington Route, which has been made the official Convention route, has made splendid arrangements for all delegates and Kappas living east of Denver. Special coaches, or a special train if the number warrants, will leave Chicago, Ill., on Sunday, August 23, at 11 P. M., will pass through Omaha, Nebraska, at 3:55 P. M. on Monday, August 24, will pass through Lincoln, Nebraska, on Monday, August 24, at 5:45 P. M. and arrive at Denver, Colo., at 7:20 A. M. on Tuesday, August 25. At Denver the eastern party will be joined by those from the West and all will proceed to Estes Park together.



THE WAY WE RETURN FROM ESTES THROUGH THE
BIG THOMPSON CANON



THE WAY WE GO UP TO ESTES FROM LYONS

Everybody buy tickets from your home town through to Estes Park; check baggage through to the park and join the Convention special at Chicago, Omaha, Lincoln or any convenient point en route.

Think what fun it will be to have a special Kappa train! We envy you your trip. Please preserve the literature that you will soon receive from the Burlington because it will be valuable to you when you start to Convention.

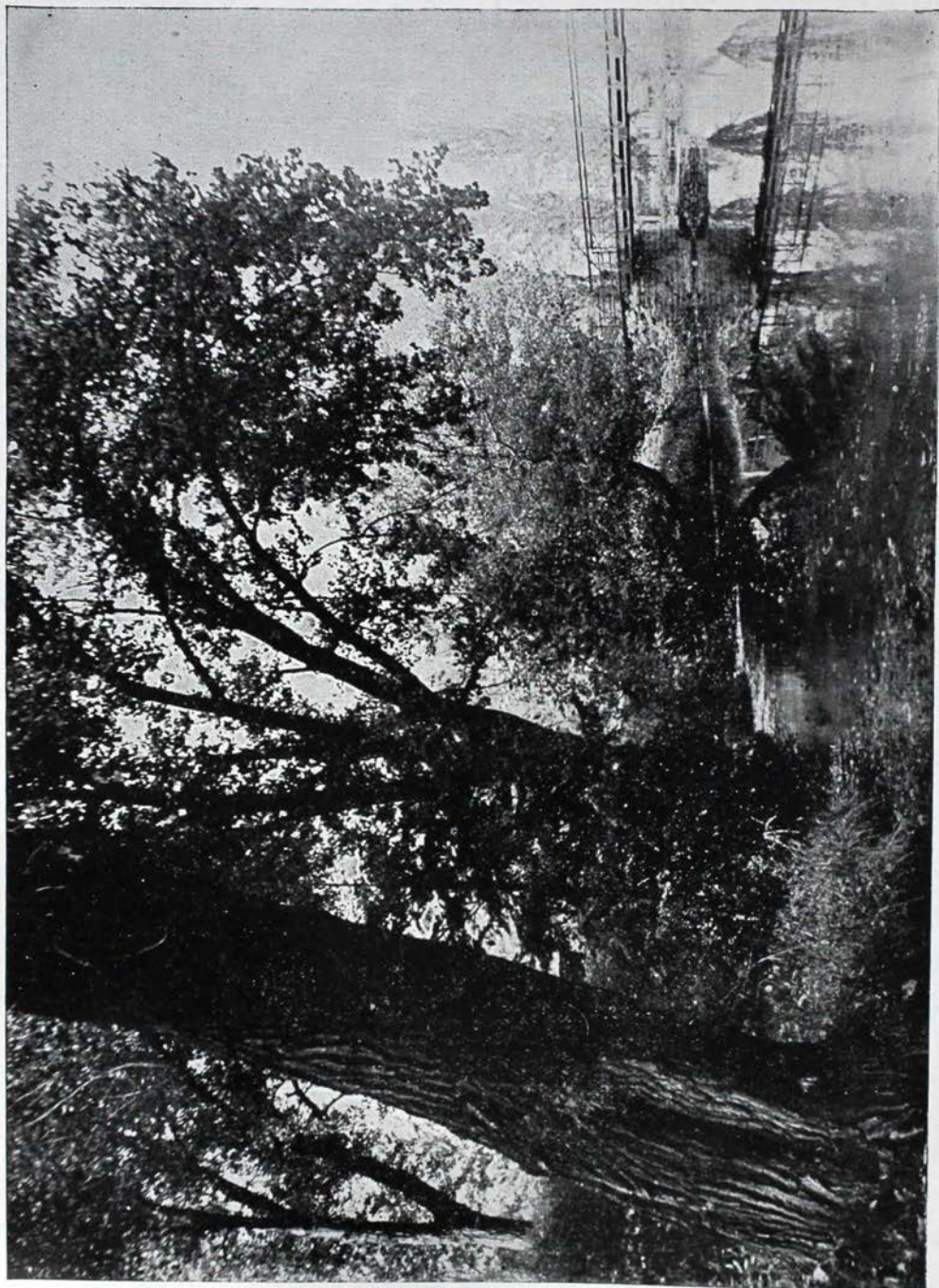
Will you do your part to make Convention a huge success by spreading the news to those who do not take THE KEY? Beta Mu is waiting to welcome you, Kappas, Pledges, and Mothers.

HURRAH FOR CONVENTION

BY CHARLOTTE POWELL GODDARD, *Mu*

Being only a near relation and not a member of the immediate family of Beta Mu, I am not prevented by modesty from availing myself of this privilege to congratulate the chapter upon her excellent plans for the coming Convention; and to endeavor to make you, Kappas new and old, realize at least in part the rare opportunity which she has made possible for you. It displayed a fine spirit of generosity and unselfishness when Beta Mu unhesitatingly sacrificed her long cherished plans for showing off her own university and for taking you on her favorite trips and tramps out of Boulder, at the first suggestion of being able to give you the extraordinary joy of a week's outing at beautiful Hotel Stanley in our country's proposed national park.

No optimistic railroad prospectus, not even that one from which our clever exchange editor quotes in the February KEY, no famous artist of pen or brush has ever succeeded in doing justice to the grandeur of nature in a mountain country. And certainly I do not possess the power, nor have I the intention if I could, to give you the least conception of the wonders and beauties of the cañons, the valleys, and the rugged peaks of the Rockies of Estes Park. My first auto trip up there from Denver was punctuated by a series of breathless "ohs" from the moment we struck the splendidly smooth cañon road until we landed in the little town of Estes Park. Indeed, I felt so exhausted with awe, that I was



THE LAKE ON THE CAMPUS

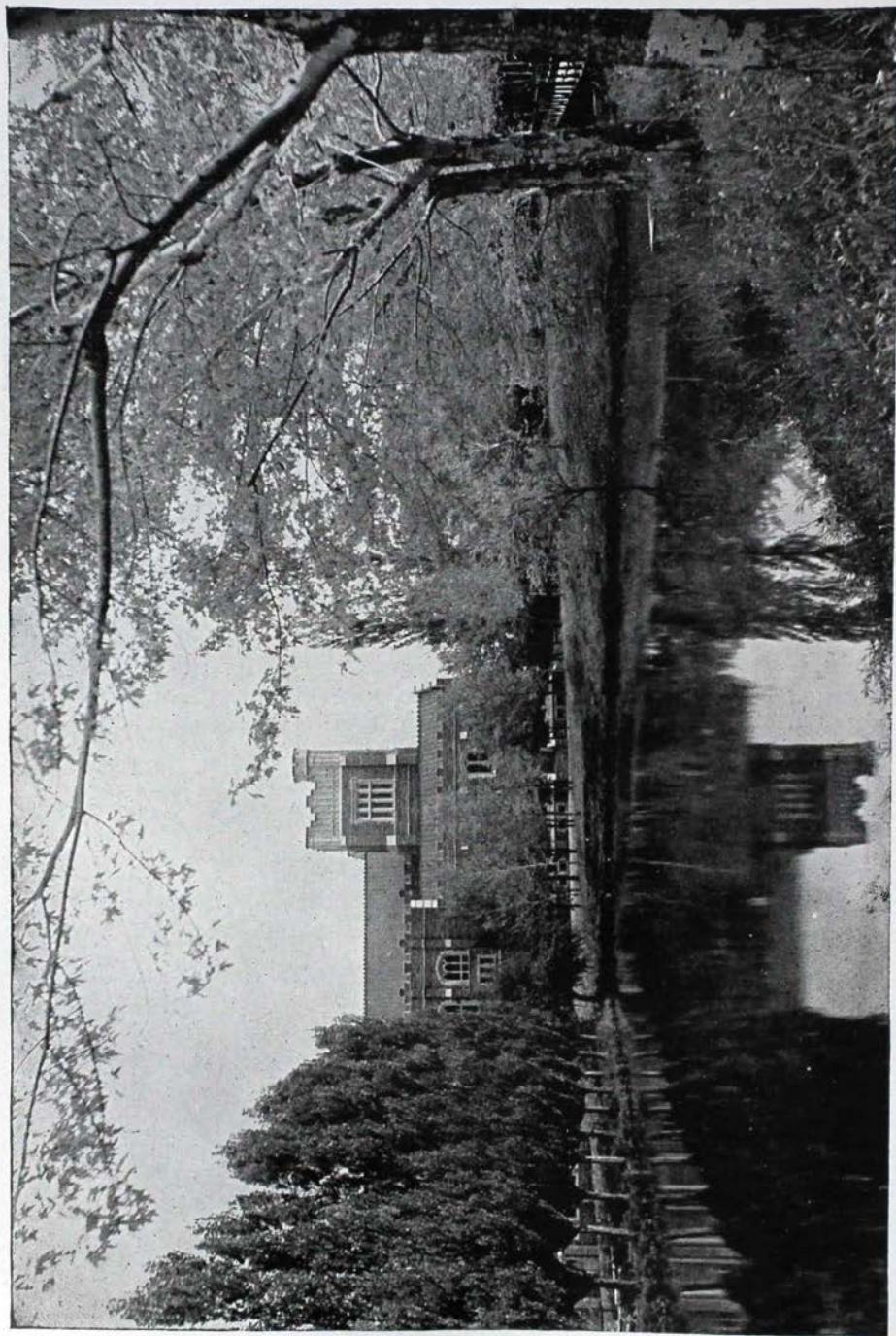
beyond expressing myself as did that author genius, who, upon her first sight of the Rockies, stood up and with all reverence cried out, "Hurrah for God!" What I want to do is to inspire you to appreciate the efforts of Beta Mu to give you the treat of a life time, and to show your appreciation by coming to Convention. You will receive many communications between now and the time for Convention. But between the lines of these alluring and persuasive bits of information, you will not be able to read about the many happy little surprises that Beta Mu is joyously planning for your entertainment. We, who are here on the ground, know about these secrets, because Beta Mu has been good enough to let the Denver Alumnae Association in on the pleasure of preparation; not, however, that we have seemed to be needed. But I guess the active girls just had to tell some one and we being nearest were luckiest and probably considered least dangerous when it came to the matter of not letting the cat out of the bag.

I feel compelled to include in my little Convention "booster" a word of gratitude to the management of the Hotel Stanley and to the local agent of the Burlington railroad, who have gladly and untiringly coöperated with the Marshal of Convention to perfect details, have encouraged her over the rough places, and are still busy inventing attractive plans for the assurance of your comfort and pleasure. Show your gratitude in behalf of your fraternity to these men, too, by being present to enjoy their arrangements for you. (Think of special Kappa coaches, and then of a big clean, airy Kappa Convention chapter house at the end of the journey!)

Don't you hear the pine trees callin'
And it's there that you should be
When the Kappas come together
Hailin' in from sea to sea.
On the road to Estes Park
Hear the autos tootin', hark!
With you mothers and your pledges
On the road to Estes Park.

I apologize, but

Ai Korae Athenes.



MACKY AUDITORIUM ACROSS UNIVERSITY LAKE

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION 1914

Phi—Ellen C. Coles.
Beta Epsilon—Helen Hartley
 Jenkins.
Beta Sigma—Ruth Florence
 Cawl.
Psi.
Beta Tau—Marian Wilson.
Beta Psi—Eleanor A. Davis.
Beta Alpha—Evelyn Thorpe
 Why.
Beta Iota—Sarah Sheppard.
Gamma Rho—Sara Wiley.
Beta Upsilon—Myra Nefflen.
Lambda—Clementine Glock.
Beta Nu—Margaret Beardsley.
Beta Delta—Helen Humphreys.
Xi—Mary Louise Beach.
Kappa—Doris Mauck.
Delta—Edith Fitzpatrick.
Iota—Esther Edwards.
Mu—Georgia Fillmore.
Eta—Elsa Fauerbach.
Beta Lambda—
Upsilon—Evelyn Guthrie.

Epsilon—Lucille Hostetler.
Chi—Kathryn Webster.
Beta Zeta—
Theta—
Sigma—Phoebe Folsom.
Omega—Madeline Nachtmann.
Beta Mu—Katharine Morley.
Beta Xi—May C. Ferret.
Beta Omicron—Earl Richmond.
Beta Chi—
Pi—Katherine Crellin.
Beta Eta—Dorothy Davy.
Beta Omega—Genevieve Cooper.
Beta Pi—Doris Bronson.
Beta Phi—Grace Mathewson.
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 Alfred McLaughlin.
Bloomington Alumnae Association—
 Ruth McIntosh.
Denver Alumnae Association—
 Monta Boyer.
Bloomington, Indiana Association—
 Leafy Davis.

HELP !!

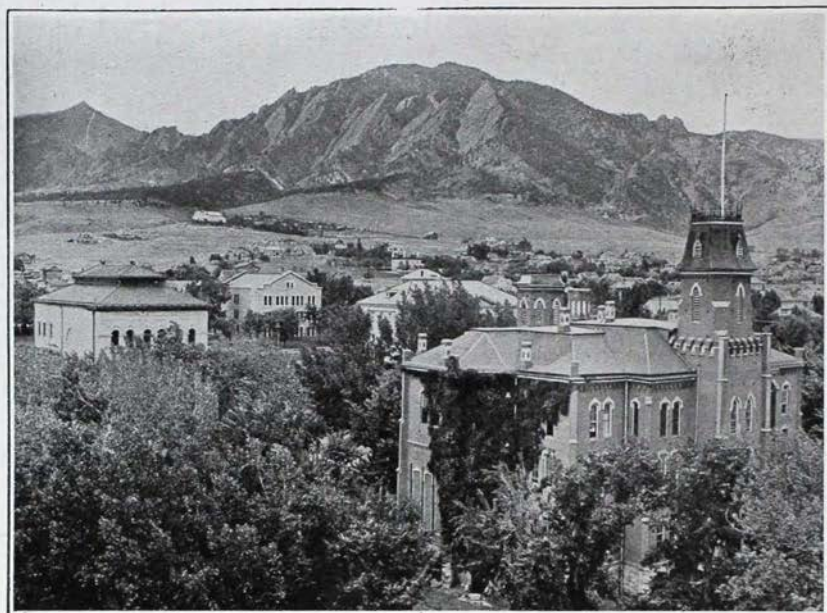
Will the Corresponding Secretaries of the active Chapters and Alumnae Associations send to the Marshal of Convention by July 1, if possible, the number of members who will attend Convention, if it has not already been done!

Please—every Kappa—try to inform those Alumnae who do not belong to the Associations, of the Convention plans!

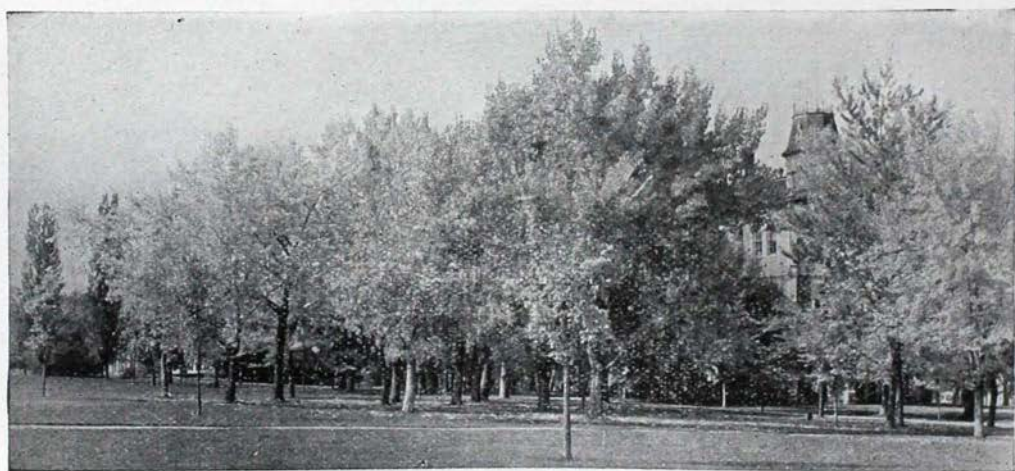
Be sure to plan your Chapter's "Act" for Stunt Night.

Thank you for your coöperation in making Convention a success,

ESTELLE KYLE,
 Marshal of Convention.



VIEW FROM TOWER OF MACKY AUDITORIUM



OLD MAIN

LIFE SUBSCRIPTIONS

BY IDA BONNELL OTSTOTT, *Sigma*, 1891

One of the most important questions to be taken up at the 1914 Convention will be, "Life Subscriptions to THE KEY." Kappa women should be interested to learn what other fraternities are doing to support their respective publications, as a guide for our decision in this matter in August.

Let us first try to realize what a positive boon life subscriptions would have been and will be to our splendid editors, past, present and future.

With a liberal fund out at interest, THE KEY might be published and sent to every Kappa who had paid her life subscription. In a few years, that fund would be sufficient to pay all expenses now accruing to THE KEY's publication and enlarge THE KEY to include interesting material that at present is crowded out because of THE KEY's limited income, and to pay a salary to the editor (not merely a small allowance to cover the actual expense of having manuscripts typewritten, etc., but a *real salary*. And a real salary would mean that some Kappa with literary experience could afford to give up other lucrative magazine work and devote herself to making THE KEY the very best fraternity magazine obtainable).

What would it mean to the average Kappa alumna to become a life subscriber? If the price were put at \$10.00 (as seems probable) payable in four annual installments, it would mean the additional expenditure of only \$1.50 (the average price of a pair of gloves) per year for the four years, and she would receive THE KEY as long as she lived.

How many of our alumnae never see a KEY from year's end to year's end? They do not know the names of our Grand Council Officers, nor where Convention has been or is to be.

Having been an alumna twenty-three years next month, I have already spent over \$20.00 for KEYS since my graduation. I expect to be able to read when I am ninety, so I should easily expend \$50.00 more, so you can see a life subscription, even at \$25.00, would lower the high cost of living for me quite materially.

To the active girl going into our fraternity—young and enthusiastic, \$2.50 extra per year for her four years of active member-

ship would be nothing she would consider a burden. Going out of college with THE KEY sent to her year by year, she need never lose touch with her fraternity and would continue to be a *live* Kappa!

Some of the fraternities have "voluntary" life subscriptions of \$25.00, others add \$10.00 to the regular initiation fee, which pays for the life subscription of that member. This money is kept in a fund by itself. In ten or fifteen years (the time being variously estimated by the different exponents of the plan), the interest from this fund will be sufficient to support the magazine, and to pay a living wage to the editor.

Phi Delta Theta has had the \$10.00 life subscription plan for three years. They already have over 500 fully paid life subscribers, a fund of over \$15,000.00 and they believe it will be a great success.

On the other hand, Beta Theta Pi thinks—"the life subscription plan has always been a failure," but the reason is that "the funds have not been maintained intact."

Alpha Chi Omega charges \$20.00 for life subscription, and has six subscribers. They get 7 per cent on their investments and suggest that it is wise to inaugurate a permanent finance board. Other fraternities that have life subscriptions include Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa Psi.

Let us think about whether Kappa Kappa Gamma should adopt some life subscription plan. Let's talk it out—pro and con, at chapter or alumnae meetings. Let us go up to Convention in August prepared to voice the real opinion of the particular group of Kappas, with whom we are associated, whether that opinion voices our own individual choice or not.

It is a fact not to be disputed, that every Kappa—old or young, active or alumna, will be a better Kappa, a happier woman and a better informed one, if she takes and reads THE KEY. If *you* do not get it, every issue, you are missing much. It grows better every year. It is a credit to our sturdy, growing fraternity and it merits the support of every Kappa Kappa Gamma.

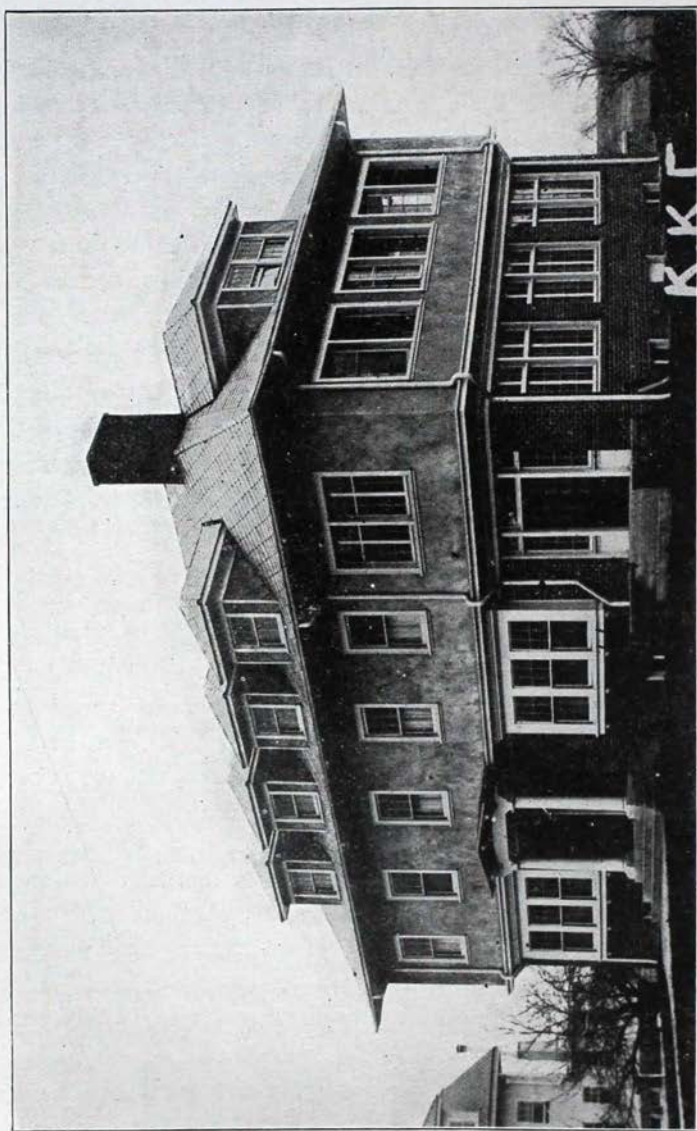
THETA'S NEW CHAPTER HOUSE

RUTH FITZGERALD, *Theta*

After eleven years' experience in rented houses, each with its objectionable features such as undesirable location, inconvenient interior arrangement, inappropriate furnishings, and poor heating systems, Theta is at last happily settled in her own commodious chapter house. The location, two blocks from the campus, seems ideal. From the rear, the house overlooks the golf links, the university farm and the athletic field, and adjoining are some of the most attractive and substantial homes in Columbia.

The idea of fraternity ownership of property originated in Theta when the chapter of 1905 started a fund and purchased sufficient furniture for a twelve-room house. The success of this undertaking led to larger dreams and inspired active girls and alumnae to start a "permanent house fund." For several years, this fund grew slowly through alumnae contributions. At the founders' day banquet in October, 1909, the possibility of house ownership was discussed, and the movement was given new impetus by personal pledges to the fund. This start, though comparatively small, led to the formation of the Kappa Club, consisting of active, associate and alumnae members, which was incorporated under the State Laws of Missouri. At this time the husbands and fathers of Kappas were of invaluable assistance in placing our plans on a practical working basis. Early in 1913, our lot, costing \$2000, was decided upon, and in May, \$1500 was paid, and excavations for the house begun. Previous to this time, a series of letters had been sent to alumnae members, and when they saw that the house was nearing reality, the response was generous. Paid up subscription of from \$25 to \$500, and pledges of from \$2.50 to \$10 to be paid annually for ten or twenty years were sent in.

The cost of the house, according to plans and specifications was \$12,500, but the final cost amounted to about \$13,250. The bulk of this was borrowed in 7 per cent bonds amounting to \$12,000, which is being paid by the room rent of the girls living in the house. These payments are due only nine months of the year. This sum pays the interest and part of the principal, and the debt



THETA'S CHAPTER HOUSE, COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

is certain to be cancelled in twenty years, though the girls hope to be able to reduce it at a more rapid rate.

The house, of brick and stucco, is built essentially for comfort. On the ground floor a broad hall extends the full length of the house, at the south end of which is a small sun parlor, having window-seats and a fireplace. The other rooms on this floor are dining room, chapter room, chaperon's room and lavatory, butler's pantry and kitchen. Across the west end of the house, adjoining the chapter room, is a large sun porch with a fireplace. The broad doorways and the size of the rooms present an unusually spacious interior. The second and third floors contain bedrooms to accommodate twenty-five girls. Here also are broad halls, linen closets, baths, and a sleeping porch with room for twenty single beds. In the concrete basement are the servants' quarters, trunk, storage and furnace rooms. The roof is of asbestos material, and an iron fire escape accessible from the upper floors adds to the safety.

The first floor is finished throughout in oak, while on the second and third floors the woodwork is white, with mahogany doors and narrow birch flooring. The color scheme of the first floor is carried out in rugs and draperies of brown and green. On the upper floors, the curtains are of white scrim, with overdrapes to harmonize with the furnishings of individual rooms. The trees, shrubbery, and hedge for the yard have been presented by the senior classes of 1913, 1914, and 1915.

The greatest financial responsibility rests upon the chapters of this year and next, after which the ownership of the house will practically be assured. Realization of this fact is shown in the eagerness with which the girls adopt all suggestions for making "house fund money"; by doing personal services for each other, such as shampooing, manicuring, polishing shoes, mending, darning, tatting, and by saving tin foil and rebate checks from local stores, and by patronizing the house candy store, a few dollars are being added to the fund for reducing the debt.

To all chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Theta extends a cordial invitation to visit her in her new home.

LETTERS OF JULIA WARD HOWE

One of the new books of the spring is the compilation of the letters of Julia Ward Howe, author of the *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, edited and arranged by her daughter, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall.

"I have called the book 'Julia Ward Howe and the Suffrage Movement,'" said Mrs. Hall, "since this seems to be the woman's day to which my mother looked forward with prophetic vision. I find that the Mothers' Congress was Mrs. Howe's idea and that she advocated the world's peace long before it was ever heard of as an organization or a movement. In speaking of her early labors in the cause of Peace she says:

"My dream was of a mighty and august Congress of Mothers, which should constitute a new point of departure for the regeneration of society by the elimination of the selfish and brutal elements which lead to war and bloodshed."

"In a speech before the Massachusetts Legislature, she said: 'And so, we who have long stood for the political equality of the two sexes may now say to its opponents: Friends, behold the dawn! The brighter day is already here. Prepare to set your thoughts and deed in order fit for the splendor of its high noon. For the divine mandate of illumination has gone forth anew. In the vast domain of human conscience, God has again spoken the word: Let there be light!'"

ANNA HARBOTTLE WHITTIC, *Beta Tau*, '95.

PARTHENON

*Better
Scholarship* At a recent meeting called together by the chairman of non-athletic organizations, at which one delegate from each fraternity was present, the chairman spoke with great appreciation of the efforts the different fraternities had made in responding to the suggestions made by the faculty of the university. Scholarship was one of the vital questions discussed. Too much stress cannot be laid on this important subject because so very much depends on it. At Michigan every effort is being made to better the scholarship among the various Greek-letter fraternities, house clubs, and other like organizations. With the introduction of the new marking system has come the so-called "scholarship chart" on which is indicated the standing of each fraternity. This is an excellent way of stimulating scholarship because of the rivalry involved. Copies of this chart are sent to each organization and reproductions of it are published in various reports issued by the university.

The Greek-letter fraternities, realizing the importance of good scholarship, made a new rule that went into effect this year. It states that no pledge can be initiated into a fraternity until she has gained at least eighteen honor points in one semester. Although this rule does not exact undue effort on the part of any freshman, still it marks a decided advance toward the realization of a high ideal. It gives first place to scholarship and relegates social and other activities to less prominent positions.

If each organization continues to feel its responsibility in helping to raise the already high standards still higher, it seems that when the question of abolishing Greek-letter fraternities comes up again in a few years, as every one feels it will, these organizations will have a strong argument in their favor, if they can point to their scholarship records and show that their influence in one respect at least has not been as harmful as some people would like to make the public believe.

ALICE CORNWELL, *Beta Delta*.

I'd Love to Just as it is more blessed to give than to receive,
so it is more blessed to do than to be done for.
Why, then, do we mumble and grumble whenever we are asked

to help another in any way? It surely does not help us and it only makes us miserable as well as the others who asked us for the service and it makes them wish they had done it themselves, in the first place.

How good it makes us feel when we run across some people, who readily respond to our request for help, with a charming, "I'd love to"; for whom nothing is too much trouble, and who make us feel as if they were really glad to be of assistance. Then does our view of the world grow richer and dearer from coming into contact with such beautiful characters, and, as we look back, the pages of our lives are made brighter by just such expressions as "I'd-love-to", "Oh certainly, I'd-be-glad-to," or "Of course I will."

This attitude of willingness can be applied to every phase of our lives, in every sphere. At home, at school, in work and play, in distasteful duties, as well as those we enjoy most, we can cultivate it, and should do so at every opportunity that is offered. What does it matter if it costs us a little sacrifice? For it is sacrifice that makes life sweet, and worth while. Not that we should carry this to extremes and let ourselves be imposed upon, and do everything that we are asked to, regardless of what it is, for there is a place to draw the line here, just as in anything else, and we are all able to judge for ourselves. There are none of us, at least very few, who are inclined to overdo this.

And, after all, it is not the actual help that we give that is important, but it is the spirit in which it is done, that counts for so much. Just the fact that somewhere, there is someone who is perfectly willing to be of any assistance to us, and who actually makes us feel as if he were glad of the opportunity; someone who did not say "Well, maybe, if I find time," or "Can't you get someone else?" or "Oh well, I suppose I'll have to."

The I'd-love-to spirit is contagious; it passes from mouth to mouth just like any other catchy expression. Expose yourself to it, and the next time you are asked to help anyone, even if it is a little inconvenient and takes you out of your way, let your answer be "I'd-love-to." This attitude shows in a person's face, expression and action and enables you to select such a one from any group.

Then let every member of Kappa Kappa Gamma cultivate the

I'd-love-to spirit. Let one of the characteristics and bywords of Kappa be "I'd-love-to."

CLEMENTINE M. GLOCK, *Lambda*.

The Beauty of Timeliness . Recently I heard an address in which the beauty of timeliness was the thought developed. To me it then seemed that we could not do better than apply this thought to our college and fraternity life.

To borrow the words of the well-known proverb—a time for everything and everything in its time (and on time, one might add), is a rule that it would be well for us to follow. So often the object for which we have come to college is lost sight of behind the cloud of social activities, athletics or scholarship, as the case may be. Each of these has its place and, taken in its proper time and proportion, will develop the all-around efficient college student, who gains that which she is seeking. And yet how often this proportion is lost sight of, and we have the resultant three types so often referred to, none of which is really educated.

Our fraternity must be considered in relation to all other college activities and also in a whole in itself. In our fraternity we probably find our truest and best friends, and yet, because we have these congenial companions, we must not neglect to cultivate friendships with our other classmates, from whom we can gain much and whom we can also possibly help. Then in the fraternity itself, there are many things to claim our attention and unless we are careful, we are apt not to give each its proper time, but to devote more energy than we should to that part which most interests us.

Hence it seems to me that each of us should watch carefully and cultivate the habit of timeliness in all things, and we ourselves will thus attain the best things morally, physically and mentally, not least of which will be the practice of putting first things first.

MABEL PATRICK, *Beta Psi*.

The Standards By Which We Are Measured In the world of material things, people are fast demanding uniform standards of measurement. In the world of people, the old false standards are slow to die out.

Within our own little world, within the bonds of the fraternity, it is true, we learn to judge beyond the superficial—the true

character of those about us. "The love which binds us all together" shadows many of our shortcomings. We are measured by our true worth—by our individual characters.

But, as we go out from our chapter circle, into the world of college, or into the still greater "world of life", how many will seek us out as individuals to measure our stature in terms of character? How many will take the time to understand our inner motives and aspirations?

Where we are now marked individuals in our little fraternity world, we will then be mere atoms in the order of the universe—judged by what we appear to be—by our reputation.

That "we cannot live unto ourselves alone", is doubly true of every wearer of the key. We are responsible to the fraternity as well as to ourselves. By the individual is the fraternity judged, and "the chain can be no stronger than its weakest link".

So, while the rock foundation upon which we build must be character, we must strive to make our reputation—that which we appear to be—the perfect criterion of that character, lest we be misjudged.

Our good reputation is not confirmed by virtue of our wearing the key. Rather do we, by wearing it, hold within our power the making or marring of Kappa's name.

ELISABETH BANKS, *Psi*.

"Family" The times of discussion and consideration before pledge day are marred by one very unfortunate characteristic—characteristic because the same question is habitually asked, "Have you heard to what kind of family she belongs"? And a careful search is made to find out something good or bad—more generally bad—concerning the families of the prospective candidates.

Here is a fine "all 'round" girl who especially excels in scholarship and we idly and carelessly let her go by. Why? We don't know anything about her family, or what we have learned by hearsay is not very favorable. The girl's great-great-grandfather was a bricklayer! How disgraceful! She couldn't be considered for one minute. Even if she is splendid in scholarship, good in athletics, approved by the faculty, dignified and a lady under all circumstances, she hasn't any family.

Have we who are criticising, any family to boast of? Even if we are "daughters of a thousand earls" or descended from the "nobility", ten to one some of the old "nobles" were sots and others never earned a living in their lives, but managed to get along by living on somebody else, which is infinitely worse than being an honest bricklayer.

What is the matter that this bright-faced little freshman hasn't been pledged long ago? Her father is recognized as one of the most brilliant writers of his day and his daughter has inherited his brilliant mind. Oh, she is impossible! She dresses the queerest and is decidedly not "our type" of girl. Most likely the one making this criticism is the least "stylish" and the least brilliant of the whole chapter. But she considers herself of a good family and consequently able to discriminate.

First and best of all, examine the girl's face, her character and brain. Let us not hunt out the family skeleton. She might take a look into our dark closet and we might not be so complaisant and self-satisfied as before. If she has true qualities she is the girl we want. Her genealogy will not be initiated but her worth and character will testify for the chapter and the fraternity. But ancestors are not to be despised. Far be it from such. Let us not forget that they have helped make us what we are. To their memory we should proudly pay honorable homage, and remembering that the present becomes the past we should realize that this is our generation to make of it what we will. It is our duty to do our best, to improve not to deteriorate.

L. E. L. *Beta Chi*, '13.

*The Cross
Roads*

There she stands, our little sophomore, at the opening of her second year, a far more pathetic figure than she was as a timid freshman the year before. Then, there were a thousand hands outstretched to keep her unaccustomed feet in the path of wisdom and propriety. Her beloved junior seemed to live only to help and advise her, and she gave in return a warm-hearted devotion which hesitated at nothing. But now, she is expected to decide for herself, to shape her own destiny, and take her own place in college and fraternity life. She looks about bewildered, but here, no loving advice will avail. She is standing at the crossroads. One road leads to immediate

joy and pleasure, but the other is the thorny path of self-sacrifice through which one must struggle wearily and long, to attain the land of heart's desire. No wonder her eyes cloud and her smooth brow puckers at the problem.

To travel the first road successfully, she must first assume that fraternity and college were created for her especial enjoyment and benefit. She must not allow a single advantage to escape her. Her fraternity has made possible a circle of congenial intimates, and only the girls who she is sure will add directly to her pleasure are brought into her friendship. She must consider her fraternity a thing to conjure with, a whip in the hand of a clever politician to secure for her what she deems her place in college and social affairs. As a fraternity girl, she is a being set apart by the gods for bounties, a creature who descends to the crowd to direct and to command. No doubt, all this seems a temptation, but its joys are very fleeting. People do not relish being used as rungs in the ladder of another's ambition, and gush and sentimentality are not long accepted in exchange for sincere affection.

The other road offers no inducements. One must believe that her duty is to give, not to take; that she is but a small bit in the great mosaic of college life, but it is important that the brightness of her life be fitted into the right space, or else the design will be spoiled. She must not be envious that hers is not a larger part, but rather rejoice that the blue of her sincerity, the red of her enthusiasm, or the green of her faith may contribute to the beauty of the whole. She must begin by discovering what qualities of hers are most needed, and then give unstintingly and without hope of return. She whose purpose is to

"be to other souls

The cup of strength in some great agony,
Enkindle generous ardor, feed pure love,
Beget the smiles that have no cruelty",

will find this

second road a pathway to *real* joy.

JEAN M. LUCAS, *Beta Sigma*.

EDITORIAL

The Peoria Pan-Hellenic once more sends its welcome little year book. It now has forty members, representing Pi Beta Phi, Tri-Delt, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. The Kappas are George Challover Tracy, Eta, who is Vice-president, and Ella Engstrom Cooley, Beta Lambda.

One of the "old girls" has something to say on chapter letters. She says exactly what the editor feels:—

"I am wondering if any chapter of active members of K K Γ can realize what it means to an alumna to pick up the last KEY and find *no letter* from her own chapter? To at least this one old "enthusiast" it means a keen disappointment—a sense of loss that all the other good things in that KEY do not make up for. I have always had THE KEY. I await it is eagerly as I do the "best seller" and I read it through.

"Following this KEY—a day or two later—comes the 'Minutes of Council Session'—Eagerly this old alumna turns to her particular Greek-letter and finds these words 'Report for 1912-1913 not received'! Having been through her four years of college and having experienced her share—yes, maybe a little more than her share—of the work (for an enthusiast is always a *willing worker* and what a chapter does to a willing worker is proverbial). She knows that really and truly there is *no excuse* for this sort of failure. When she goes to Convention in August, she will have the delightful (?) experience of sitting in her place and hearing a long list of fines read out against her chapter for breaking Standing Rule this and Standing Rule that.

Even that is not going to keep her from Convention, but do you think it is quite fair and was it necessary"?

The Angelos of Kappa Delta in its March number gives "Sketches of Pan-Hellenic Presidents". This is what the *Angelos* has to say of Kappa's president:—

"Miss Powell was born and reared in Oakland, California. After graduation from the high school of that city she entered the University of California where she became a member of Pi chapter

of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In her college life her unusual ability to make friends evidenced itself. She was very prominent in college activities, giving especial proof of her efficiency as president of the Students' Art Association, which presented a monthly musicale or dramatic entertainment. After her graduation from the literary course of the University, Miss Powell returned for a year's study along scientific lines, purposing to study medicine, but the plan was abandoned. After a year's travel in Europe, she returned to Oakland, where she has been very prominent in various phases of charitable and club work.

"Miss Powell was elected secretary of her fraternity in 1910, wherein her highly satisfactory performance of her duties is known to all Kappas. In 1912 she was elected president.

"Miss Powell's wide experience with people and affairs, as well as her modest and womanly character, have brought about not only a most capable administration of fraternity business but a personal inspiration of the highest kind for the chapters; she combines in her personality the power of initiative and organization with an unfailing tact and charm of manner that attract to her all whom she meets."

Help to make the "Movies" helpful.

The Eleusis of Chi Omega says:—

"The National Board of Censorship of Motion Pictures (50 Madison Ave., New York) desires the coöperation of the intelligent women of the country in regard to improving standards of motion plays. If you see or hear of a play that is objectionable, and which you feel should not be exhibited, a line to the Board giving the name of the play, and of the company producing it, will call the attention of the Board to that play. Sometimes even a play that has passed the Board has a different effect upon an audience than was expected, and should be recalled."

Miss Laura Drake Gill, President of the Sewanee College for Women, formerly Dean of Barnard is being quoted in a number of the fraternity magazines, as the author of this progressive and stimulating "Creed of Work for Women", which first appeared in the *American Magazine*.

I believe that every woman needs a skilled occupation developed to the degree of possible self-support.

She needs it commercially, for an insurance against reverses.

She needs it socially, for a comprehending sympathy with the world's workers.

She needs it intellectually, for a constructive habit of mind which makes knowledge effective.

She needs it ethically, for a courageous willingness to do her share of the world's work.

I believe that every young woman should practice this skilled occupation, up to the time of her marriage, for gainful ends with deliberate intent to acquire therefrom the widest possible professional and financial experiences.

I believe that every woman should expect marriage to interrupt for some years the pursuit of any regular occupation; that she should prearrange with her husband some equitable division of the family income, such as will insure her position in partnership, rather than one of dependence; and that she should focus her chief thought during the early youth of her children upon the science and art of wise family life.

I believe that every woman should hope to return, in the second leisure of middle age, to some application of her early skilled occupation—either as an unsalaried worker in some one of its social phases; or, if income be an object, as a salaried worker in a phase of it requiring maturity and social experience.

Who's Who in $\Delta \Gamma$.

Such a pleasure as it is for Convention to welcome a baby chapter! Yes, this Convention is to have a new little sister to greet, for on May 16, Beta Rho Chapter will be installed at the University of Cincinnati by our Grand Treasurer, with the Grand Secretary assisting. Beta Chi and Lambda will be present almost in full force, and probably Beta Nu and Delta and Mu and Iota will be represented, too.

And what a delightful experience it must be for a baby chapter at Convention. Surely every girl in the new chapter will make a very great effort to be one of the passengers on that Convention special to Denver!

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

PHI, BOSTON UNIVERSITY

"Tempus fugit" spake the bard, and we surely realize it here at Boston University. The weeks have passed in a whirlwind since the last appearance of the chapter letter, but they have brought with them, too, an unceasing round of jolly social affairs. March sixth the chapter gave an informal dance at the FitzJames Bungalow in Malden. We had a delightful time; getting back, I may add blushing, just in time to catch the last car to town. The strain of academic work has also been considerably lessened by a sleighride party and various other stunts, including a party given to the seniors and juniors at the theological school. The alumnae, too, have not forgotten us. We have received invitations from Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher Rand, 1915, and Helen Mackintosh Shepherd, 1912. The annual alumnae tea was given this year in honor of our patroness, Mrs. Lemuel H. Murlin, at the home of Emily Glidden, 1917, in Charlestown.

Klatch Collegium, the annual "talk-fest" of the year, took place on the evening of March twenty-fourth. Governor Walsh and Ex-governor Bates, both alumni of Boston University, were the guests of honor. Mrs. Eva P. Boyd, a Kappa alumna, was one of the patronesses. Emily Glidden was one of the freshman hostesses, and Grace Converse, junior hostess. Just before the affair the chapter had a spread at the fraternity rooms. Klatch was unanimously voted a success.

Among the many things we are looking forward to now is a mothers' and fathers' tea, which the chapter has given every year. In our spare moments we are practicing for the musical comedy we hope to present soon—a revival of Cinderella and the Slipper. Next Thursday night we entertain the Zeta Tau Alpha girls, Greek sisters who have fraternity rooms near us across the hall.

Just at present the whole university is quite excited over the new project afoot — a B. U. night at "Pops". Every one who has heard of the famous Harvard nights at "Pops" will realize what this means to us. It looks now as if the idea will materialize, and if it does we can plan on one great and glorious celebration after finals.

However, second semester finds us busy in study as well as in fun and frolic, for we are making strenuous efforts to raise the scholarship of the chapter to a very high point. The plan we have adopted is under the direction of a vigilant scholarship committee, and we hope to accomplish a great deal. Verily, beloved sisters, we shall surely all turn out to be Phi Beta Kappas, or something else precocious!

The thing we are proudest of I have left to the last; and that is a second initiation, held February twenty-sixth, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Rand. We opened our circle to welcome two new members—Grace Converse, 1915, and Dorothy Richardson, 1916. They are splendid girls, and we are truly proud of them. The chapter is now quite large, since we have twenty-three active girls and two pledges.

The local Pan-Hellenic Association recently held an open meeting. Mrs. Pomeroy, the editor of the *Pi Beta Phi Arrow*, gave an inspiring and helpful talk on matters of general fraternity interest. She gave us many valuable suggestions, some of which at least we hope can be carried out.

Virginia Thompson, 1914, is president of the Y. W. C. A. this semester.

May Lowden, 1914, is chairman of the senior play committee, and Dorothy Rand, 1914, is in the cast.

I fear I simply can't close this letter without breathing just one secret, so while you all listen with bated breath and faithfully promise you won't tell a soul, I'll whisper it: It is wildly rumored that the junior class is going to have a moonlight sail out to the harbor! Just think of it! Now don't you all wish you were juniors at Boston University? Yes, I know you would!

GLADYS C. TIBBETTS.

BETA EPSILON, BARNARD COLLEGE

Beta Epsilon held an important meeting of alumnae and undergraduates on Friday, April third, to draw up a set of resolutions, which, with the approval of the fraternity chapters, will be submitted to the faculty at its meeting in April. It was decided that some formal appeal to the faculty ought to be made to reverse its decision of last May: — that for a period of three years no fraternity shall be allowed to take in any new members, etc.

The Undergraduate Association voted that no new social organization should be chartered for the year 1913-14, so that a fair trial should be given to the new system. When Student Council comes to consider the question of social organizations next fall, it ought to be free to consider the reinstatement of fraternity as well as other propositions. It will not be able to weigh this question unless the faculty reverses its decision.

The fact that many non-fraternity girls as well as fraternity members have expressed discontent with the present state of affairs, leads us to think that student sentiment may have changed since last year: that if the faculty opposition were withdrawn, the students might be desirous of reinstating fraternities. Some concessions would, doubtless, have to be made.

The following resolutions were voted upon and carried by the meeting:

That, in consideration of the fact just mentioned, the faculty reconsider its decision, and that fraternities be allowed to continue at Barnard, for five years, with the adoption of the following reforms:

1. That the national organizations be urged to change the secret character of the fraternities.

2. That open, natural discussion of fraternities be allowed in college.

3. That a higher standard of scholarship be required for entrance into fraternities, and that the faculty committee reprimand any chapter whose members deteriorate in scholarship.

4. That more fraternities be established.

5. That chapter offices be included in the point system for undergraduate office-holding.

The above resolutions were passed and the chapter voted that the delegate to the Pan-Hellenic meeting be empowered to act for the chapter.

This business over, a jolly spread followed. Usually the undergraduates prepare the spreads and wait on the alumnae; but on this great occasion the alumnae did the work. The undergrads, could not stand having the alumnae wait on them, though, and insisted upon passing the things. Later in the evening, we marched in, waving mops, dish towels, monkey wrenches, which we showered upon our latest "engaged girl", singing nonsense

words to one of the old Kappa songs. After some more fun, the meeting broke up, the mystic circle closing the ceremonies.

LOUISE WALKER.

BETA SIGMA, ADELPHI COLLEGE

January saw our semestrals over, and as soon as they were finished the college began to buzz with social affairs.

On February sixth, Winifred Marshall, of whom Beta Sigma is so proud, gave a ballad concert in appropriate costume to the great delight of a large audience. The ushers were all girls from the active chapter and it was quite a Kappa evening.

When Pan-Hellenic drew lots for the dates of the last rushing party, our delegate drew Friday, the thirteenth! A very heavy snow fell and many of the girls were ill, but we had the most delightful time. Mrs. Charles Lucas very generously gave up her house for the evening, and since it was so nearly a valentine party, the decorations were red and white. A huge curtain was hung at one end of the living room to improvise a stage for that most ridiculous burlesque, "When Julius Sees Her", and a vaudeville medley, whose humor lay in the hits upon the four freshmen who sat, convulsed. But the charm of the evening was most apparent as we sat about small tables at supper, singing our Kappa songs. Our only hope at the close of the evening was that the freshmen had enjoyed it as much as we.

Bid Day was the twenty-fourth. We asked three splendid girls: Mildred Downey, Elizabeth Schmidt and Inez Pando, all of whom joyfully accepted, and that night we had our new freshmen pledged with the double blue.

During all these activities, there was constant rehearsing for the college play, "When Knighthood Was in Flower". Beta was so much involved that we feared that some of our girls were being driven to the point of exhaustion. Marie Allison was Mary Tudor; Ella Dutcher, Charles Brandon; Clara Mohrmann, Jane Bollingbroke; Hester Flynn, Jane Seymour. The play was given in the Academy of Music. It was a great success in all respects, the newspapers were very complimentary in their criticism of the acting, it was a gay and festive occasion socially, and in spite of the enormous expense of production, the dramatic asso-

ciation was able to present the endowment fund with \$350.00 after saving enough to finance next year's play.

On the nineteenth of March, we had initiation at the home of Ruth Cawl. It was one of the most inspiring that we have had in years. Each felt renewed courage for the attainment of ideals which she had meant to follow in her freshman year. We will live up to the precept of Alice in Wonderland: "Be what you seem to be".

Last week, we had a chapter meeting with twenty active members, a large number for our small college. We try to forget that in June, we lose six seniors. Even "taking no thought for the morrow" is not able to ward off our foreboding of sadness.

Beta Sigma enjoyed the February KEY very much. The article by Guida Hudson, "Our Yesterdays", was so understandingly written that every one was strengthened by reading it, and Iota's contribution abounded in common sense and real fraternal spirit.

JEAN M. LUCAS.

PSI, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Psi is feeling very fine these days. Vacation commences this week, April first, and of course though we're never homesick, we are glad to go home when the time comes. Then, too, we have just pledged two splendid juniors, Elizabeth Pritchard and Winnifred Kirk. I do hope they will go to convention. They are two of the finest girls in the university. Both are members of the junior honorary society "Raven and Serpent". Elizabeth has played on the basket ball team and is treasurer of the athletic association. She has been elected to the self-government board for next year. Winnifred is president of the dramatic club, is a Phi Beta Kappa and has been elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for next year. So besides being very fond of these girls, we are proud to have them for sisters in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Right here I must interrupt myself. Jane D. McKelway 1912, just rushed into the room, deposited a package on the table and walked over to me. I begged her for some inspiration for this letter. She hurried out of the room telling me to open the package she left. It happens to be a five pound box of candy announcing her engagement to Mr. Leonard C. Urquhart, a

member of the faculty of the civil engineering college at Cornell.

We have another engagement to announce—Marie J. Townsend to Mr. Tracy V. Scudder, Σ X, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Marie has further distinguished herself by making the sophomore basket ball team this year.

Then we have two graduates who have won honors. Margaret L. Stecker 1906, has been awarded a Cornell fellowship in political economy. So we hope to have her with us next year while she is working for her Ph.D.

Geraldine E. Watson 1911, has won a very high distinction. Previous to this year, no women graduates of any medical college have ever been appointed to Bellevue Hospital in New York City. This spring Geraldine was one of four women to receive this honor.

We enjoyed a brief but very pleasant visit from two Phi sisters, Miss Trombley and Mrs. Mary Nelson Gildersleeve. Mrs. Gildersleeve is living just outside of Syracuse.

January thirtieth, four Psi Kappas accepted Beta Tau's kind invitation and went to the Kappa house at Syracuse. I can't tell you what a splendid time we had. We were present for initiation and the banquet. There were about seventy people at the banquet and such splendid speeches. The Syracuse girls were so kind to us and it was such a treat to be in a Kappa chapter house.

A few weeks later six Beta Taus came over for our formal and made us a very short visit. We are so glad to have the Beta Taus visit us and wish that we might see them oftener and get to know them better.

Of course, Convention is the main interest of the near future. Three Kappas from Psi chapter are definitely planning to go—Evelyn Thorp as delegate, and her sister Margaret 1912, and then Elisabeth Banks who graduates this year. The rest of us want to go in the worst way, but Colorado is a very long way off. However, we hope for the best and are looking forward to meeting you all this summer.

MARGARET G. MERRISS.

BETA TAU, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

First of all, I want to introduce Beta Tau's seven freshmen and one new sophomore, initiated on January thirtieth. They are Florence Bean, Cortland, '16, Margaret Able, Johnstown, Ruth Blount, Sandy Creek, Helen Comstock, Troy, Gladys Eldrett, Syracuse, Evelyn Harte, Utica, Else Nagel, Palo Alto, Cal., and Marguerite Wood, Auburn. We held our initiation banquet on January thirty-first. There were sixty-two Kappas present and five different chapters represented. Fannie Brounstein '16, was toastmistress. We were very glad to have with us for initiation and banquet Margaret Merriss, Eva Haigh, Mary Townsend, and Marian Gusshie of Psi chapter. Elizabeth Kirchbaum of Beta Gamma and now a senior at Wells College was our guest for initiation and banquet and later for our formal dance. At the banquet the engagement of Ann Waring '16, to Kenneth Tracy Weber, Colgate '13, and Harvard '14, was announced.

Marie Wood '16, won first prize in the annual sophomore women's speaking contest.

At the spring elections for Women's League and Y. W. C. A., Florence Bean '16, was elected treasurer of Women's League and Christina Thorpe '16, tennis representative.

Seven of our girls were able to accept the invitation of the Cornell Kappas to attend their formal dance on February twentieth.

Katherine Gay of Barnard spent three weeks in Syracuse doing research work and made the chapter house her headquarters.

We recently had a visit from Catherine Blanchard of Lambda chapter.

We held our annual formal dance on February fourteenth. Several of our city alumnae and out of town Kappas were present.

JENNIE S. MCBURNEY.

BETA PSI, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The winter months have sped away very quickly and happily for Beta Psi, "Little Vic Rink", during January and February, always proving a great factor in the enjoyment of every student of Victoria College.

Girls' hockey this year proved very exciting. Victoria now holds second place in the league, with an excellent prospect for

first place for next year. The last game with St. Hilda's for the championship, was played at Victoria and was well attended by large crowds of rooters from both colleges. No score was made throughout the game. After a short rest the playing was resumed. Five minutes each way was played and St. Hilda's scored one goal. Three of our girls did splendid work on the team.

We are pleased to announce that the Victoria women have obtained student control in college matters. During March, elections for the ensuing year have taken place in the various college societies. With these efficient executives, college organizations should flourish during 1914-15.

A member from each class is chosen in their third year as the most popular girl. The honor this year was accorded to Eleanor Davis '15.

In February the University Dramatic Club staged "As You Like It". Helen Kerby '16 was one of the Victoria students who took part in the play.

An important event in university circles was the completion of the new university and provincial museum. It was officially opened by the Governor General of Canada on the nineteenth of March.

Beta Psi entertained at a skating party recently. In spite of the mild weather and the afternoon's snowstorm, which lasted until seven o'clock, we were on the rink by eight and after two hours' skating we took our guests to the home of Eleanor Davis where we spent a delightful evening. We were glad to have several of out of town Kappas present.

Pi Beta Phi entertained our active members and alumnae at a tea at their chapter house last week.

Grace Grange '09, was married to Oswald Lailey on the fourteenth of March, at Napanee, Ontario.

Several of our girls hope to go to Convention this summer and we are all most enthusiastic over the splendid plans Beta Mu is making.

DOROTHY LUKE, '14.

BETA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

At last our four months of rushing are over. The last of our five parties was given at Anna Zimmermann's on January thirty-first. We really did not know we had so many artists (?) in our midst, but there could be no doubt about that in the mind of any one who saw those cut-outs, illustrating a certain strange story of the wild and wooley West, of whose plot I have not the remotest idea;—indeed—I think it hadn't any. Then those silhouettes! If you want to get a true idea of the effectiveness of your style of hairdressing, just ask a friend to draw the outline of your shadow; only be sure she is your friend or the result may resemble the picture of an African belle. But quite aside from the development of so many budding artists in quite unexpected quarters, the real object of the party was the cultivation of the good will of the freshmen. A week later the bids were sent out. As a result we can report six Beta Alpha pledglings: Mildred Fleck, Evelyn Hayes, Elizabeth Hill, Melicent Latshaw, Esther Miller, and Nellie Snyder.

On March fourth, the new girls were initiated with all due pomp and ceremony at the home of Anna Zimmermann. The service was followed by a banquet with the usual singing of Kappa songs and the tales from the alumnae of "when I was initiated", etc. We certainly are proud of our initiates. We now have seventeen in the active chapter—a new record for Beta Alpha. But Pennsylvania is getting to be so popular as a college for girls that I fully expect to come back for initiation in the not far distant future, to find that Beta Alpha has asked for a special dispensation to have more girls than the prescribed thirty.

Our teas on the third Friday of each month have continued successfully. Mrs. Lingelbach, Delta, the wife of a member of the University faculty, served for us on February twentieth. Alice Rodman presented silver tongs to the chapter in time to be used on the same occasion. About the same time Anna Zimmermann gave us a picture of the Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial for the chapter room. At the tea in March, Alice Rodman, Anna Bramble and Dorothy Keeney, all Beta Alphas, served. Mrs. Swartley, Gamma Rho, was at the tea and chapter meeting the Wednesday night before. She is taking work at the university with her husband. We were very glad to have her with us.

On March twenty-eighth the dinner for all Philadelphia Kappas was given at the Colonnade Hotel. Twelve of the active chapter were there. Toasts were responded to by Mrs. Lingelback, Delta, Mrs. Fisher, Beta Lambda, Mrs. Hayes, Lambda, and Evelyn Why, Beta Alpha. You may be sure we had a royal good time.

Convention is now, of course, the subject of prime importance; Evelyn Why is our delegate. Mildred Fleck lives in Colorado, so she will also be there from the chapter. So far as I have heard at least two will be there from the alumnae. How we all wish we were going with them.

MILDRED GOSHOW.

BETA IOTA, SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Beta Iota initiated Elsie M. Sinzheimer of 1917 on January the twenty-second. Eleanor French, another freshman was forced to stop college on account of an illness. However, we expect to have her with us again next year.

It has been a custom for the sophomores, since 1911 to entertain the college and many friends by an original musical comedy. This has been given by the girls of the class alone up to this time. "The Follies of 1916" was original in that it was produced by both girls and boys. Two of the Kappa sophomores were in the chorus and Edith Satterthwaite, the third Kappa sophomore, played the music on the great day, February twenty-first, for the two performances.

The one big truly important Kappa event of the year, the much talked of dance, was entirely up to our expectations. It was given at the Philomuseum Club, in Philadelphia, on March twentieth. Although not many alumnae were there, the evening was most successful in every other way.

Enthusiasm is by no means lacking among the Beta Iotas this year. A house party was planned for spring vacation. Vacation started Friday the twentieth of March and on Thursday of the next week, most of the Beta Iotas were on their way to Stone Harbor, a seaside resort on the Jersey coast. The boys were invited on Saturday. From Thursday until Monday night, when we were forced to leave the ocean for college, there was one big laughing good time. There is nothing like a house party to help a chapter gain more interest and enthusiasm!

ELIZABETH J. SHOEMAKER.

GAMMA RHO, ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Gamma Rho has been leading such a busy life lately that we can scarcely find time to tell about it all. With all the college functions, basket ball games, debates, concerts, entertainments, and "whatnots", we have been kept on the jump continually. To be sure the most important event to us was initiation on Valentine's day. Since bidding day we pledged Alva Putney, '16, from Beloit, Wisconsin, thus increasing the number of initiates to eight. A large number of alumnae were present to welcome our new members. That important event over, every one turned her attention and energies toward the Washington's birthday banquet, the big college event of the year. This celebration holds the place in our college life that the junior prom does in others, so you may imagine the excitement and enthusiasm of it all.

When the marks came out after mid-year examinations, Kappa was glad to feel that we had made an unusually fine record. As yet it is not known just how we stand in rank with the other fraternities, but we are glad to say that we had no failures—and in view of the fact that such were handed out rather liberally we feel very fortunate. Of course we realize that there is room for improvement, and we mean to improve.

One of the biggest social events of the college was the reception given by Pi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at the opening of their new chapter house, March fourteenth. The building, a beautiful, red brick structure, is undoubtedly one of the finest fraternity houses on the hill, and is a valuable addition to the campus. The reception was worthy of the building, and the men proved themselves very capable entertainers. They were assisted by about forty members from other chapters besides the services of friends at the refreshment table.

That same afternoon, before the reception, we Kappas entertained at a very informal tea for Miss Marie McCabe, Beta Zeta. In the evening the girls of Hulings Hall entertained at a St. Patrick's ball in honor of the town girls. It may be necessary to state lest someone at Allegheny may be alarmed, that it was strictly a girls' affair. Although the floor was crowded, the gaiety was high, and everyone enjoyed it immensely.

Things were brought to a standstill by the shock of the sudden death of our senior professor, W. T. Dutton. He had been suf-

fering from heart trouble for a number of years, but no one expected the end was so near. He was head of the engineering department, and an expert in his line. His death was a great loss to the college.

There are many things we should like to tell about, such as our victory over the Geneva college girls in basket ball, the big indoor track meet, the Rochester-Allegheny glee club concert, the debate, etc., but this letter is already too long.

Gamma Rho sends best wishes for a pleasant vacation.

BERNICE THOBURN.

BETA UPSILON, UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

How good to have spring back again! Yes, the girls all gather on the front porch now in the evenings after dinner, instead of having their regular dance in the parlors. Already some have "spring fever" while others seem to be overflowing with vitality. But we have not forgotten some of the winter joys: One very cold but very beautiful moonlight night, we filled four big sleds, took a long, merry ride, and ended the evening with a hot supper at the restaurant. On the eve of St. Valentine, we decorated Anna Mary Marshall's home with hearts and cupids, great and small—what a good time about fifty of us girls had! We wonder if any of you have spent an evening in this novel way. Distribute numbered hearts to form your party into groups. Then, tell them that at the end of fifteen minutes, each group shall present some kind of entertainment. This is what we did. We ransacked the house for costumes, then, what fun! First, a tableau; then a melodrama; third, "Sousa's Band"; fourth a charade; last a "Motion Picture". The "Movie" was the greatest success of the evening, the girls participating had some difficulty in not talking. Delicious refreshments completed this interesting evening of joy and merriment.

On the afternoon of the last Saturday in March, we held a pledging party at the home of Nell Steele, and placed a pin upon a fine girl from Parkersburg, Helen Tavenner.

Beta Upsilon is sending Myra Nefflen as its Convention delegate, but also expects several others of its members to be there.

BETA PROVINCE

LAMBDA, AKRON UNIVERSITY

Lambda held initiation February tenth. We can now claim Helen Farst, Lucille Easton, Louise Mignin, Julia Hardy and Josephine Jay as members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. There was a banquet after initiation at the Portage Hotel. A large number of the alumnae were present.

I must tell you about the house party at Josephine Joy's. We were there on Thursday and Friday of examination week. All the examinations were over and the girls felt free to enjoy themselves and proved themselves capable of doing so.

Almost all of the basket ball games have been played on our own floor this year and so we have enjoyed very much the basket ball spreads and also the games which we all attended together.

We had a spread January thirty-first for May Rinehart and Minerva Schubert. May Rinehart left the next day for Auburndale, Florida, where she stayed until the first of March. She is now in New York studying music, where she intends to stay until the first of June. Minerva Schubert is now attending Stetson University at Deland, Florida.

February fourteenth we went to see "The Traveling Salesman" and afterwards had dinner at the home of Lucille Easton. The table was very prettily decorated for Valentine's Day. Two rushees attended the party.

On February eighteenth we had a spread at noon and pledged Rachael Fleming and Helen Conger.

Mary Watters just returned from Smith to spend the Easter vacation at her home.

INA FLEMING.

BETA NU, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Rushing was very much restricted at Ohio State this year. The only kind of rushing allowed was calling on Sunday during the entire first semester. February seventeenth, pledge day, was a triumphant one for Beta Nu. We bid eight girls, pledging every one. There was one rushing party allowed each fraternity and for ours we chose a progressive dinner which was held at six of the girls' homes.

On March twenty-eighth, we held initiation at the home of Helen Zeller. Here the following freshmen were initiated: Edna Rogers, Irene Fletcher, Olga Elifritz, Fancheon Seeds, Dorcas Leachman, Marie Fahl, Helen Taylor and Katharine Graves.

The annual co-ed prom was held in the gym on March sixth. It was a great success as usual, many of the girls masquerading.

A formal dancing party for this year's initiates was given at the Virginia Hotel, April seventeenth. There were about one hundred and fifty present.

Hazel Zeller, '13, and Hugh Nesbitt, '14, Delta Upsilon, were married March fourteenth.

BETA DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

As spring vacation approaches we find ourselves looking back over the last few weeks and wondering whether we have ever had quite such busy times before.

On the twenty-first of January Anne Benjamin, one of our freshman announced her engagement to Mr. Duel of Illinois, at a splendid spread which she gave ostensibly as a birthday celebration, but which ended in quite a different affair.

One Sunday afternoon in January, Mrs. Gaines, one of our Kappa mothers here in town, invited us all to an informal tea. It was ever so much fun, for hospitality is one of the charms of the household as those of us who "stop in" quite often know well.

Christine Stringer, of Detroit, was pledged Kappa, January twenty-first and in February we pledged Laura Brown, a graduate student, thus adding two to our list of Kappa pledges. Initiation took place March seventh. As this is our first year of regular second semester initiation, it is a little hard to get accustomed to the change in time. However, the important event is now over and we have four new Kappas: Charlotte Gleason, Kathryn Overman, Gertrude Seifert and Laura Brown. It did seem so good to have Helen Henning, Irene Murphy, Marguerite Kolb and Ruth Davis back for the initiation banquet. There were forty-six altogether at the banquet. Lenore Haimbaugh made a splendid toastmistress, whose wit was equalled only

by that of the "toasters". Miss Hills and Helen Henning gave us specially good toasts.

On St. Valentine's day the sophomores gave a long-promised stunt in the form of a regulation minstrel medley, introducing quite a number of pertinent jokes and local puns. Their fancy makeups were extremely comical.

Mrs. Bonner, one of our patronesses, gave a tea for Kappas at her home on March fourteenth. It was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

The announcement of the marriage of Sarah Sutherland, '11, to Mr. Carl Wagner on the twenty-first of February, came as a surprise to us. She stopped here en route to South America where they expect to make their home.

Lois Kortlander and Jean Cochran have made us week-end visits lately.

We had a number of out of town guests for the Michigan Union Opera, including Barbara Blake, one of our pledges who is in school at Oberlin this year. On Saturday night of that week we gave an informal house dance which was greatly enjoyed.

Our Christmas present to the house this year is an armchair to match our davenport. It has just arrived, but to our minds the living room would now be incomplete without it.

Some of our junior girls are busily engaged in practicing for the annual girls' play which is to be given soon.

We have all sorts of eager expectations aroused over an invitation which has just been received to a party at the home of Mrs. Phillips, a Barnard Kappa, to be given April first. We are warned to leave dignity and grown-upness at home, so it sounds most interesting.

EDITH R. MACAULEY.

XI, ADRIAN COLLEGE

On Friday evening, December twelfth, we pledged four splendid girls: Margaret Aldrich of Chicago, Marian Seger, a Kappa daughter, Edith Hoag and Roberta Spencer of Adrian.

Our girls were entertained by Kappa Chapter on Saturday, January the eleventh. It was the day of the Adrian-Hillsdale basket ball game and the Hillsdale girls certainly showed us how delightfully hospitable they can be.

Wednesday evening, February eleventh, we held our annual pledge banquet at the home of Mrs. E. D. Morden. It was a delightful affair and the toasts were especially pleasing and appropriate.

On February twenty-first we initiated our four pledges. A number of the local alumnae were present for the initiation, also Mrs. Clarence Myers of Caro, Michigan.

We are very proud to announce that one of our girls, Mildred Armstrong '14, will receive the fellowship conferred by the University of Michigan upon the one standing highest in the senior class.

Xi girls are simply enraptured with the Convention prospects and are hoping that each one will find some way to go.

MARY LOUISE BEACH.

KAPPA, HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Soon after we entered school for the winter term we had the pleasure of entertaining the Adrian chapter when our teams contested in basket ball, Hillsdale winning. In the afternoon the girls and some of the alumnae met at the home of President Mauck. Supper was served in the chapter rooms and then we went to the game. We hope we may be able to renew our friendships before long.

Our initiation took place the afternoon of February fourteenth and we now have six new Kappas: Helen Goodrich, Elsie VanAken, Helen Austin, Elsie Lincoln, Ione Milliman, Dorothy Chester.

In the evening we held our annual initiation banquet at the Smith House. The decorations, significant of Valentine's day, lent themselves well to the occasion. Mrs. Hattie Knight Moffat, one of our chapter charter members and our first president, came down from Chicago to be our toastmistress and proved herself a very graceful one indeed. There were about forty Kappas and their mothers.

Florence Elliott was taken very ill a few days after Christmas, and though she is now much improved, she will not be able to return to school this year.

Marion Wilder was called to her home in Orland, Indiana, March seventh, by the serious illness of her father. We are

hoping she will be able to reënter school after the spring recess.

The annual college banquet was held February twenty-first. This Washington banquet is given each year by the seniors. Each class strives to outdo all others with its songs and decorations and "stunts", the rivalry between the freshmen and sophomores being very noticeable. The seniors had a "picture show" for their stunt, and the juniors appeared as gay Pierrots and Pierrettes.

March sixth a number of students went to Albion to the state oratorical contest.

Good Health Week was held in Hillsdale March fifteenth to twentieth. There were wonderful exhibits, fine lectures by specialists in all lines. The week was an inspiration to many of the students.

We entertained in our rooms the afternoon of April first for one of our alumnae, Mrs. Rose Ittners Meyers of Omaha, Nebraska, who was visiting her daughter.

DORIS MAUCK.

GAMMA PROVINCE

IOTA, DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Just this afternoon, the junior class were privileged, in their fraternity examination, to give their ideas concerning the ideal relationship between the members of the active chapter and their alumnae. And, calling to mind the many ways in which our alumnae have helped us this semester, each girl felt that she could describe, rather than imagine, such an ideal in the one which exists between our chapter and our alumnae. Ideal alumnae they are, indeed, and we are, at least, an appreciative chapter.

Our Iota banquet at the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, on February twenty-eighth, was a glaring testimony of this harmony. The entire active chapter and a large number of alumnae attended, together with their husbands, brothers or particular friends. The enthusiasm demonstrated here gave every one a feeling of the closeness of the bonds which unite the members of Iota.

Our rush party for freshman girls came the next Saturday. Here, again, our loyal supporter, Mrs. Frank Donner, came to

our assistance and gave us her home for the event. A progressive dinner with solos and readings between each of the six courses, was the feature of the evening.

Another delightful affair of the month was a dinner given for us by five of our alumnae at Brazil, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Snyder. Besides Mrs. Snyder, those entertaining us were Mrs. William Luther, Miss Louise McCrea, Miss Mabel Bishop and Miss Sue Davis. The girls rehearsed the coming minstrel after the delightful dinner, sang college and fraternity songs, and returned late that evening.

March thirty-first was the date of our formal party for men. Sixteen of the girls, under the direction of Mrs. Donner, presented a minstrel lively with local hits and songs, which was given at the home of Julia Jean Nelson. We were indeed pleased with the success of the affair.

We were deeply sorry to lose our chaperon, Miss Mary Louise Noe, who was called from her work here as head of the department of physical culture, to her home in New Jersey on account of the serious illness of her mother. Her place has been taken by Miss Katherine Freeman, whom we were most fortunate to obtain.

On April fourth, the Alpha chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, located here, invited us to their home for an informal dance in the evening. It evidenced the good feeling between the two fraternities, and was an unusual occasion.

One of the new features which DePauw is trying out, is the Conference Committee, composed of a group of faculty and student members, to discuss intimately college affairs. One good result has already come from this in the exercises held on Founders' and Benefactors' Day, March twelfth, promoted by this committee. Special chapel in the morning and a group of class stunts, and later a reception in the evening formed the program of the day.

Many of our girls are planning to attend the Convention at Boulder and hope to form many new Kappa friendships there, as well as to renew old ones.

ISABEL E. HUGHES.

MU CHAPTER, BUTLER COLLEGE

After returning from our Christmas vacation we all anxiously looked forward to our term party on January tenth. We gave a dance at the Propylaeum, inviting alumnae, Iota Kappas, and rushees.

Mrs. Coleman entertained the active and alumnae girls on January nineteenth with a very pretty tea.

The founders' day celebration at Butler College on February seventh was very successful this year. An address by Dean Boynton of the University of Chicago was given at the college chapel exercises in the morning. A Pan-Hellenic reception at the home of Mrs. Allen-Forrest in the afternoon and a banquet at the Claypool Hotel in the evening completed the day's program.

On February ninth our pledges who were to be initiated the following week, gave a clever and original sketch called "The Chance", a parody on college sorority life. It is very easy for college girls who are interested in the rushee (and this includes all of us), to imagine the almost tragic suspense maintained throughout, by the "all star cast" in their anxiety over the dear little "fresh".

February sixteenth, initiation took place at Mary McBride's home. Mu Chapter is very proud to introduce six new Kappas: Louise Hughel, June Fry, Gladys Webber, Margaret Crockett, Louise Rau, and Mary Williams.

Butler College joyfully celebrated its victory after the State Oratorical Contest on February twenty-seventh. Lawrence Bridge, a senior, won great honor for himself and school by his oration, "Solving Principles in World Federation".

Another matter of general interest is the granting to the Sigma Delta Sigma, a local sorority of Butler, a charter by Delta Delta Delta. This action did not come as a surprise to those acquainted with the situation although no national Greek-letter society has entered Butler for eight years. The date for the installation has not yet been set.

Many interesting things have been planned for in the near future which I will tell about in my next letter.

FAY M. KOSS.

ETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Hope Munson, '10, has recently been with us for a week-end, and Cora Rohn, '10, and Emily Elmore, '10, were here earlier in the month. Fannie Carter Edson, '10, is here at the University this year doing special work along the line of geology. Lynda Hamberger, '13, was here during the week-end of junior prom. Rowe Wright, '11, is in Madison this year as an instructor of English on the hill, and Ruth Davies has been here since the beginning of second semester.

Since our large fall initiation, when sixteen new members were added to Eta, we have had two others, one for Elsa Fauerbach, '15, a Madison girl, and the other just this month for Irene Jennings, '16, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Mary Dupuy, '16, of Chicago, who was at the University of Illinois for the first semester.

Helen Peterson, '12, attended the university during the first semester as a teaching fellow, and is now an instructor of history and civics in the East Division high school of Milwaukee.

Two girls have recently affiliated with this chapter, Pansy Folmer, from Nebraska University, and Edna Rankin, of Montana.

Eta sends the best of wishes to all chapters of Kappa.

ALICE V. WINGER.

UPSILON, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Ethel Beach of Pratt Avenue, Chicago, and Lucile Woodruff of Van Wert, Ohio, are new Kappa pledges.

The wedding of Helen McCarroll and Wm. Schaffer is to be April twenty-ninth at the Evanston Woman's Club. Sarah Harriss is spending February and March with her grandmother in Pasadena. Sue Markeley of Belvidere, Illinois, discontinued her work for this semester and will go to the Hawaiian Islands, about the middle of March.

Mrs. Westcott entertained the Kappas of Willard Hall for dinner during examinations. Mrs. Cromer entertained on February thirteenth, the active and alumnae girls at a cozy time February twenty-second. Mrs. Ozanne entertained the Willard Hall Kappas for Sunday evening luncheon.

The Campus Players put on Galsworthy's "Silver Box" at Ravinia Theatre March sixth—Eliza May Honnold played Mrs. Baithwick.

The new men's dormitories on the campus are nearly completed. The Phi Kappas Psis held an informal reception in their chapter house February twenty-seventh. Mary Hard, Edna Harriss and Witha Hamilton assisted Mrs. Promer. Mrs. Westcott and Mrs. Ferry, wives of Phi Psi alumni, also assisted both in the afternoon and evening.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter are giving a reception in their new house Friday, March twelfth.

The Woman's League is conducting a series of vocational lectures for the week beginning March sixteenth.

Gertrude Carter is going to make an extended visit in Nashville, N. C., and Washington during the month of April.

ELIZA MAY HONNOLD.

EPSILON, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

On April fourth Mary McIntosh, one of Epsilon's seniors, announced her engagement to Mr. Uel J. Sinclair of Ashland, Ill. The wedding will occur in the early fall.

The freshmen entertained the actives with a tango tea, Valentine's day. The invitations were sent out on red hearts. The menu cards were unique as the letters were printed in heart shape on red hearts. Each edible was named after a dance as "Irish jig" for potatoes. The decorations were red carnations and red candles. After our tango tea we went to a basket ball game and Wesleyan won. Needless to say every one had a grand time.

Epsilon entertained her friends on Washington's birthday with a colonial party. Each girl was dressed in costume. Several stunts were carried out, among these being the old-fashioned spell down. It was amusing to hear words which the girls spent days looking for and which some of us had never heard of.

March twenty-fourth the active chapter gave a farewell sewing party for Louise Evans who sailed abroad March thirty-first to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and their daughter, Constance, in Switzerland.

On April eighteenth we hope to entertain the Kappa alumnae and mothers and the women of the faculty with a reception.

NELLE BEGGS.

DELTA PROVINCE

CHI, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Following the custom of many years, Chi gave a reception on New Year's Day for her alumnae and friends. It was a great success in spite of the fact that there was about a foot of snow, with more falling all the time. After the reception, we had a dance for all the Kappas, active or alumnae, and of course we had a wonderful time.

On the evening of February fourteenth, Alice and Margaret Anderson had a valentine party for the chapter girls. We each made a valentine for every girl in the chapter, and if long and hearty laughter is an indication of a good time, we had even a little better time than usual.

The next week our freshmen gave a party for us. They took us to the Orpheum, and then to Marion Moore's house for dinner. After dinner we sang Kappa songs. It is needless to say, we had a lovely time; and we decided we had some of the nicest freshmen that ever were.

The chapter has been together a great deal, during the last few months, owing to the hospitality of Kappas who have entertained us informally at their homes.

We are still in the midst of rushing, and I think that we will all be more than pleased when May sixteenth, which is pledge day, is over.

NELL MOODY.

BETA ZETA, IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

With the coming of spring, we all realize more what the college year has meant to us. The time has gone quickly, recording many happy events. The most important of all is initiation.

Beta Zeta brought into her chapter on November twenty-fourth seven girls: Alice Mitchell, Norma Owen, Laura Cameron, Clara Burdick, Hazel Kent, Ruth Murcer and Julia Allison. Our second semester initiation on February sixteenth includes Cornelia Prentiss, Maud Shade, Annette Newcomb, Marion Kline, and Hedwig Broderson.

During the year we have had a number of informal parties, including spreads and luncheons. These usually follow football games and formal University hops.

Every Kappa is looking forward to the annual spring banquet. It is to be held at the Hotel Jefferson on April the thirtieth. This is always the saddest and happiest event of the year. To the senior, it forbodes the parting in June, and to the freshman, it points to the coming happy school years.

Last fall it was decided to put into effect the sophomore pledge day idea. While it is hard in many ways for us to readjust ourselves to this new ruling, we feel that it is a better plan. The fall "rush" will thus be abolished. With the entire year to meet our freshmen we ought to have a pleasanter pledge day in the spring. The very last day of spring was decided upon for that occasion. By that time all freshman grades will be filed.

LAURA CORINNE JACKSON.

OMEGA, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

For the last two months we have all been intensely interested in our case. A purely legal case, let me add. There is a state law exempting fraternity property from taxation. However, the state attempted to tax us. Last fall we enjoined the Douglas County officials from collecting on our property. The decision has been pending for the last two months but has finally been decided in our favor. This decision exempts all fraternity property in the state.

Frances Meservey and Emily Berger, our two seniors are both members of the Torch, a senior society. It is very exclusive, having only nine members, which are chosen from the entire class. Helen Dawson, Mary Preyer, and Nina Kanaga were elected to membership in Mu Phi, an honorary musical fraternity.

Madeline Maechtman has been given the lead in the May day play. Several of the other girls will take minor parts. This is our year to have a spring party and it is in full progress. You know we only have a function like this every two years and that is why it is such a big event with us.

Omega sends best wishes to all Kappas for a most enjoyable summer and hopes that we may all meet at Convention.

GERTRUDE LOBDELL.

EPSILON PROVINCE

BETA MU, COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

Between the joys of our spring vacation, the dread of the following six weeks' examinations and the preparations for the May Fête we shall be a pretty busy chapter these next few weeks. The first two safely past, the latter will absorb most of our attention, however. You know the university gives this May Fête every other year to raise money for a much needed woman's dormitory. Two years ago it was a great success and this year every one is working harder than ever, and we intend to rival the former Fête. Edna Potter has charge of the dances, in which some very original ideas are to be carried out. For example the dance of the "allegorical spring" is to be attempted, which includes the dances of the icicles, snow, rain, sunbeams, buds, flowers, butterflies, etc.

For May Day, Marguerite Nelson was elected maid of honor from the senior class, Edith Brewster from the junior class, Bess Low from the sophomore class and Elfrida Van Meter is marshal of the freshman class. Mary Chew, Merle Arasmith and Carlisle Thomas are in the senior-junior ceremony, and Mary Hammond is a herald.

We are planning an informal dance for April third, and our formal is to be held April twenty-fourth. In connection with the dance there will be a function the next afternoon followed by a dinner.

We have been entertaining the various members of the faculty at Sunday dinner during the winter and have found it very enjoyable. Several informal rushing parties have been given for the Boulder girls. We entertained the Tri Delts at cards one evening after meeting.

Next August Beta Mu hopes to be able to give each visiting Kappa a personal introduction to each of her "notable" members, not forgetting, however, the rest of us less noteworthy personages. If this isn't enough inducement to come to Convention, just think of this beautiful Estes Park in the heart of the Rockies where you can enjoy the mountains and all things connected to your heart's content, and then I am sure none of you will decide you cannot come. So we are expecting every Kappa.

RUTH M. MUSSER.



BETA MU CHAPTER, COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

First row, left to right—E. Brewster, M. Arasmith, M. Nelson, G. Lowe, H. Hall, E. Kyle, R. Musser, V. Van Meter, W. Heald, G. Allen, R. Masterson.
Second row—G. McGlothlen, E. Spray, E. Knight, E. Van Meter, M. Chew, K. Morley, E. Culver, M. Adams, M. Maloney, F. Brown.
Third row—F. Meents, M. Read, C. Thomas, H. Taylor, M. Parrish, M. Hammond, L. Ennis, B. Lowe, M. Spray, O. Morgan, M. Des Brisay.

BETA XI, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Beta Xi came back to school after the holidays especially jubilant, for we were looking forward to our visit from the Grand Secretary. Miss Rodes arrived the first week in January, and paid us a visit which was only marred by its forced brevity. How we did hate to give up our dear Miss Rodes! During the few days we had her with us we had initiation, for you must know we had two new pledges after Christmas, Ruth Cash, and Alberta Rehm, a little Indianapolis girl. The Chi Omegas had a delightful informal tea for Miss Rodes, and on the Tuesday following this we entertained with a reception in honor of Miss Rodes. The new house lent itself beautifully to decoration and many lovely flowers were sent in. In the afternoon town ladies were our guests; at night, the students and the faculty. The next day, however, is a black one on our calendar, for then we had to bid Miss Rodes a reluctant farewell.

During the past term three of our Kappa girls led college dances. Lucile Baby led the sophomore dance, Sue Campbell, the junior reception, and May Fenet, the junior prom.

Each month since Christmas we have been allowed one day with the freshmen. This date has generally taken the form of an entertainment of some sort. On February twenty-second, we went back a few centuries and a houseful of Martha Washingtons were at home to the freshmen. But we still kept in touch with the present day by playing bridge. The table favors were little cocked hats, filled with candied cherries, and the prize an old-fashioned bouquet.

We have been especially happy in having a good many guests this winter. Katharine Red and Vivian Smith McIntyre have both been in Austin, and Elizabeth Hudson and Ella Boyles are here now. We were very delighted to meet Helen James of Beta Lambda, who with her father, is visiting her brother, Dr. James, and Carlisle Thomas of Beta Mu. Rebecca Masterson, one of our own girls, now at the University of Colorado, practically ran off with Carlisle and brought her to Texas for a while.

Examinations are barely a thing of the past. We congratulate ourselves, though, that they are *passed*. So far as we have learned the results are very satisfactory, and we are rejoicing in the fact that we have come off conquerors.

EMMA LEE.

BETA OMICRON, TULANE UNIVERSITY

Since Beta Omicron was last heard of in *THE KEY*, so very much has happened that it is mighty hard to know just where to begin.

Our wonderful Carnival has come and gone and all that we have left of it is a sweet memory, but a memory made doubly sweet and dear, because this year we had our Grand Secretary, Miss Mary Rodes, with us to join in and share all our fun and gaieties. However, the end of the Mardi gras did not put an end to all our pleasures for another one was still in store for us. Only a few days afterwards we received a most delightful visit from Miss Agnes England, Beta Sigma. Beta Omicron is always proud to have any Kappa visitor, especially such a charming one as Miss England, and our only regret was that her visit was so short.

Our basket ball games, too, are now over, but while they lasted excitement reigned supreme. The decisive game was played between the seniors and juniors, victory going to the seniors. Now, tennis is the principal pastime and all interest is centering on the future tournaments.

The first intercollegiate debate that Newcomb has ever participated in was held last Friday; Agnes Scott v. Newcomb. Both teams made unusually good showings, but the decision was given to the visitors.

Several weeks ago, while on a visit to our city, Miss Jane Addams addressed the student body in an absorbing talk about the betterment of settlements and other philanthropic movements. On this same day we also heard an interesting lecture from Mr. Benson of the University of Chicago.

Last Monday proved to be the most exciting day of the whole year, for on that day Phi Beta Kappa was announced. The senior class this year is an exceptionally fine one, having on the whole made one of the best records in the history of the college. Out of the twenty-three seniors, eleven were eligible to Phi Beta Kappa. However, only three secured the honor; Eleanor Luzenberg being one of the three who were elected. Now, do you wonder that Beta Omicron is wonderfully "set up"?

Besides these college activities, we have found time for several informal parties—little Kappa parties—sitting by the fireside,

playing our guitars and singing songs, but after all is there anything that brings you closer together and makes you feel the true bond of sisterhood than just such parties?

The annual "Tulane Night" was held last Saturday, with its usual success. The dignified seniors, diked out in caps and gowns, adorned the boxes, while the rest of the classes held forth in the galleries amidst wild enthusiasm, and deafening cheers. This is the last large event for some time, and from now on we will have time to rest before plunging in for the final swirl of Commencement.

FLORA ADREN STUBBS.

BETA CHI, KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY

Beta Chi is very fortunate in having a new pledge, Linda Purnell.

The past month has been quite a busy one. The mid-year examinations were a great tax and notwithstanding these the Women's Pan-Hellenic gave a vaudeville for the benefit of the student scholarship fund. It was quite a success, fifty dollars being cleared.

A new chapter of Chi Omega was installed here the twenty-first of March and the Kappas entertained for them with a tea.

Grand Secretary Mary Rodes is with us again and attends our meetings. Many of us expect to go with her to Cincinnati for the installation of the new chapter there.

We have decided to have night meetings once a month with regular business meeting and supper afterwards.

ELIZABETH CARLETON BREWER.

ZETA PROVINCE

PI, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Two months of the college term have passed by. The rest of the term will be a busy one with track, Partheneia, examinations, and senior week.

Pi initiated this term Myrtle Henrici and Clara Goodloe. With the thirteen freshmen of last term and these two the class was able to present to us a most clever show. The freshman show is usually amusing but this year's was exceedingly clever and

interesting. Besides the usual "takes offs" there was wit and a very clever burlesque on "Kismet".

The annual production of the Partheneia, or Masque of Maidenhood is about to take place. Several of the girls who have taken the Partheneia dancing will receive parts.

It will be interesting to make a comment on the progressive dances. All the fraternities have given their sanction to the late dances, tangos and one-step, although these are not permitted at any of the college dances.

Lenore Salsig, who was ill last term, is back again and will graduate. Winona Montgomery, an affiliate from DePauw University, is attending college here. Louise Roberts who left college last term has just announced her engagement.

Pi wishes to all Kappas everywhere the happiest vacation imaginable!

MARGUERITE AMOSS.

BETA PI, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

February was an eventful month for Beta Pi. The new semester brought us three splendid pledges, Lillian Bair of Tacoma, Jean McFee of Seattle and Katherine Mcglauffin of Hoquiam, and nine new Kappas, Lorraine Bean, Elizabeth Daulton, Jane Lambuth, Agnes McDonald, Millie Prichard, Rita Steiner, Bertha Tremper, Mae Trenholme, and Blanche Troutman, who were initiated on February fourth. Following this almost a hundred Kappas met at the Hotel Washington for our ninth annual banquet. This occasion, à la Christmas, comes but once a year, but we hope to meet our alumnae more often at very informal little teas the first Thursday of each month.

Our formal, which took place on the twentieth of this important month, was unanimously voted a delightful party. Every Kappa arrayed herself in her best bib and tucker and hied herself to the University Bank Hall, which was effectively decorated with yellow and white spring flowers, there to "stub the light fantastic"—to quote the irrepressible *Daily*.

The journalism department is still enthusiastically supported by the Kappas. Ruth Thompson was an associate editor of the sophomore edition of the *Daily*, and Helene Moore, '15, aided and abetted by Leila Parker, '14, had charge of the special issue pub-

lished to advertise the county fair, the annual carnival given to raise funds for the Woman's League scholarships. Blanche Troutman, '17, was a member of the committee whose capable chairman, Florence Day, '14, managed this year's fair so successfully that it netted twice as much money as any previous affair of its kind.

We are very glad that Lucile Eckstorm, ex-'13, and Genevieve Thompson, '16, could return to college this semester.

Roszelle Milburn, '15, has been elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.

Already the spring activities are beginning. One hurries breathlessly from rehearsing the choruses of "Erminie", the opera which is to be given late in April—Blendine Hays, '16, has the leading rôle, by the way—to practice for the May Fête, thence to the tennis courts or golf links, or a committee meeting, or to the photographers for *Tyee* pictures: we're looking forward eagerly to the publication of this yearbook, for Hazel Randolph, '14, promises to edit an unusually good chronicle.

CLARA E. NELSON.

BETA PHI, UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Beta Phi Chapter has been saddened by the death of our friend and patroness, Mrs. Keith, who died January eighteenth after a long illness.

We have done very little rushing this winter. On Saint Valentine's day we entertained at Dorothy Sterling's for ourselves and seventeen guests. In the afternoon we did the movies and then went back to Dorothy's for a hot supper. Then we danced till eight, when a huge hayrack came to take us for a fine sleigh-ride.

On Saturday evening, March fourth, Beta Phi initiated Jessie Railsback, '15, and Gertrude Skinner, '16. After the ceremony we served an unusually good spread, and sang Kappa songs.

Our patronesses, Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Scheuch, entertained for us and five freshmen, at Mrs. Wilkinson's, Saturday, March fourteenth. We sewed, played cards and had a good time generally.

Beta Phi chapter held its sixth annual banquet at the Elks' Club Friday evening, March twentieth. The table, the result of Dor-

othy Sterling's labor, was beautiful with blue and blue ribbons, white lilies and roses, and numerous blue candles. Ona Sloane was toastmistress. Several out of town Kappas were able to be there.

Cecil Johnson and Marjorie Ross left March twenty-first for the coast. They expect, while away, to call on Beta Phi chapter at Seattle.

In January, the University Dramatic Club presented "Quality Street." Grace Mathewson, '16, played the leading rôle.

Pan-Hellenic council is now considering the presentation of a petition to the effect that May second may be named as pledge day. We sincerely hope the petition will go through.

IRENE MURRAY.

DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS

CHAPTERS

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

PHI

meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:45 P. M., at the chapter rooms, 65 Westland Avenue, Suite 2, Boston, Massachusetts.

PSI

meets in room 29 of Sage College, Ithaca, New York, every Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

BETA TAU

meets every Friday evening at seven thirty o'clock in the chapter house at 718 Irving 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.

BETA ALPHA

meets Wednesday evenings at half past seven at the Kappa room, 306 Women's Dormitory, University of Pennsylvania, 122 So. 34 Street, Philadelphia.

BETA IOTA

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

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 each Tuesday evening at 6:45 at Peabody Hotel, Morgantown, West Virginia.

LAMBDA

meets every Tuesday at one-thirty in the fraternity rooms on the third floor of Curtis Cottage, the girls' dormitory, on the campus of Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio.

BETA NU

meets at the homes of the different members in Columbus, Ohio, every other Saturday night.

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 Saturday night at seven thirty in the chapter rooms at the college, Hillsdale, Michigan. Communicate through Marion Wiloughby, 225 West Street. Telephone 171 R.

DELTA

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

IOTA

meets every Saturday night at seven o'clock at the chapter house on the corner of Bloomington and Anderson Streets, Greencastle, Indiana.

ETA

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

BETA LAMBDA

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

EPSILON

meets on Monday afternoons at four-thirty in the Kappa Hall in the main building of the university. The last Saturday evening in each month Epsilon has a dinner at the Woman's Exchange at five-thirty for all Kappas.

UPSILON

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

CHI

meets every Monday at 5 P. M., at the chapter house, 1728 4th Street S. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota. It may be reached from downtown district in about twenty minutes by the Oak and Harriet Street car. Supper is served after meeting.

BETA ZETA

holds fraternity meetings at seven o'clock every Monday evening in the chapter house, 431 East Jefferson Street, Iowa City.

SIGMA

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

OMEGA

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

BETA MU

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

BETA XI

meets on Saturday at two o'clock in the chapter house at 2308 Rio Grande Street, Austin, Texas.

BETA OMICRON

meets every Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

BETA CHI

meets on Monday afternoon at three thirty o'clock at the fraternity house at 349 South Limestone Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

PI

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

BETA ETA

meets in the chapter house at Stanford University every Monday evening at seven thirty.

BETA PI

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

BETA PHI

meets every Monday at four thirty o'clock in Craig Hall, Missoula, Montana.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

meets the third Saturdays of October, November, January, February, March and April at the homes of the members. For places of meeting address Miss Jeannette Clenen, 52 Broadway, Room 834, New York City, New York.

WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

meets in January, April, June and September. For dates and places of meeting address Mrs. Harrison Montague, 97 Adams Street, Rochester, New York.

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 Elizabeth White, The Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

meets once a month. For dates and places of meeting address Miss Georgia A. Wells, 234 W. Kennedy Street, Syracuse, New York.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

meets once a month except July and August, alternating Saturday afternoons and Tuesday evenings. For exact dates and places of meeting address Miss Anita P. Schollenberger, 5822 Springfield Avenue, West Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION

meets the second Saturday of October, December, February and April, at 2:30 at McCreery's in the Tea Room.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

meets monthly, at "The Sign of the Samovar". For further particulars address Miss Augusta Menefee, 274 South Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

meets the second Saturday in January, March, May, September and November. For places of meeting address Miss Alice Cary Williams, 1387 South Second Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

meets in the Y. W. C. A. building at Indianapolis. For dates address Mrs. C. E. Goodell, Granville, Ohio.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

meets on the fourth Saturday of each month from September through June, at Marshall Field's in the East Tea Room at 12:30 o'clock.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

meets for luncheon at one o'clock on the third Saturday of each month from October through June at the homes of the members. For places of meeting address Mrs. Theodore Westermann, 4435 Forest Park Boulevard, St. Louis.

KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

meets the first Saturday of each month. For places of meeting address Miss Eleanor Beardsley, 3643 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

meets the last Saturday of each month from September to June. For places of meeting address Mrs. Richard H. Goddard, 1100 Colfax Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

BLOOMINGTON (ILLINOIS) ASSOCIATION

meets twice a month from September to June. For dates and places of meeting address Miss Ruth McIntosh, Bloomington, Illinois.

PI ASSOCIATION

meets the first week of every second month beginning with January at a place and time varying according to the convenience of the members; also on the third Monday of each month from four to six, when tea is served, in the Alumnae room of the Kappa House, 2725 Channing Way.

MINNESOTA CLUB

meets the first Thursday of each month, at 12:30 for a Dutch treat luncheon at Donaldson's tea rooms.

ADRIAN CLUB

meets once a month at the homes of the members. For places and dates address Miss Florence Louise Reynolds, 7 Broad St., Adrian, Michigan.

INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

meets September 21, October 19, November 14, December 20, February 18, April 21, June 16. For places of meeting address Miss Beth Bogert, 2625 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

LINCOLN CLUB

meets for luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel at 12:30 on the second Saturday of each month.

OMAHA CLUB

meets the last Saturday of every month at the different homes. Call Lucy Harte, Harney 25, 5016 California St., for definite place.

SEATTLE CLUB

meets the first Saturday of each month at some member's home.

LOS ANGELES CLUB

meets in the tea room of the Hotel Alexandria from four to six on the third Friday of January, March, and May. On the third Saturday of February and April meetings are held at the homes of the members. For place of meetings address Miss Marie Lindsley, 349 E. Avenue, 52, or telephone 39155.

LAMBDA CLUB

meets for luncheon the first Saturday of each month at one o'clock at the Portage Hotel.

ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

LALAH RUTH RANDLE, *Alumnae Editor*

The alumnae editor is more than glad to announce the increasing interest in the campaign for new subscribers to THE KEY and its growing success. The first of March letters were sent to every living member of the fraternity who was not already in touch with THE KEY or with some active chapter, and blanks for KEY subscriptions were enclosed. The response to these letters has been interesting and satisfactory. Members who had been out of touch with the fraternity for years are being reached, and, as one alumna said, "are realizing that we need Kappa as much as Kappa needs us." Chapters and alumnae associations will be interested in the standing of chapters in the contest. To date, April fifteenth, Omega and Iota have tied, Beta Zeta stands second, Beta Tau, third, and Phi, fourth. The campaign will continue throughout the summer and there is still a chance for chapters not on this list.

Send your copies of THE KEY, after you have read them, to alumnae non-subscribers! Start in now and win the prize and the glory at Convention!

Alumnae! Plan to go to Convention! A more delightful summer's trip could not be imagined than this week in Estes Park! Convention is for you—as much as for the active girls! No one is too old; at Convention all are girls again. The fraternity needs you and you will receive an inspiration, too. Read the Convention notices in this number, and plan to meet your Kappa friends—the girls of long ago, and the girls of today—in Colorado, August twenty-fifth.

A LETTER FROM THE NATIONAL ALUMNAE SECRETARY

The alumnae secretary has been asked to make a report, but because of delay in receiving certain blanks, statistics will have to be held over until Convention. In their place she will send a word of greeting and explanation to all Kappa alumnae.

This week blanks have been enclosed with a letter and sent to every alumnae association and from these we hope to gain much valuable information in regard to the actual scope of our organi-

zation. Notes have been sent to all clubs urging them to become regular associations, and letters have been sent to Kappas in every city in the United States where a certain number of Kappas are located. It is hoped that favorable responses may be received from many of these. If any alumnae group has been overlooked, the secretary desires to be notified, for now we are able to give to all who may desire, the proper blanks. We are especially anxious to be able to make a comprehensive report at Convention and without the support of the various alumnae groups this will be impossible.

Convention plans, promise to alumnae an unusual treat, for they offer us the chance to have our own officer on the Council. This one thing, if it is carried by vote of the delegate, will mean a better and larger organization among our alumnae. Will you—Kappa alumnae, do your utmost to interest the others in your association or in your club or in your city to become affiliated with this movement for a larger and more effective organization of Kappa's alumnae?

MYRA SINCLAIR PEAIRS, *Alumnae Secretary.*

PROBLEM: OUR ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS AND SOLUTION; CO-
OPERATION. SOCIAL SERVICE.

Our Kansas City alumnae association has a generous amount of the spirit of those who wrote our ritual. It has longed to count for something more than mutual Kappa helpfulness to be of service in the larger world. Judging from the Godspeeds received in answer to my inquiries as to what other associations were doing the question has more than local interest.

We Kansas City Kappas have helped one girl to a year in college; have attempted mothering a poor family; but finally discovered we were most useful after all when sending a donation to the Kappa National scholarship fund. We shall continue to contribute to the National fund. Meantime what has become of our place in the larger world? How could we improve upon our former efforts and do something worth while?

There are many things to suggest. We could pay the salary of a social worker from some settlement. Through appeal first to Pan-Hellenic and then to other organizations we could start a

campaign for some municipal improvement or announce ourselves special champions of the cause of the new Art Museum or some other needed institution. Why don't we do some of these things? At the Pan-Hellenic luncheon the same question was asked in various ways by many speakers.

My answer coming after much consideration, is not perhaps, the one these speakers would care to make theirs for they evidently hoped to have one of these schemes adopted. My objections are that all plans involving the spending of money require either a heavier personal assessment than can be made general or result in having only a few the real supporters of the undertaking, or require going to the over solicited public. The rousing of public interest in some scheme of municipal improvement is rather superfluous in a city whose board of public welfare and other welfare organizations know what is needed before we ask it. As for helping with some improvement that has been already suggested, our organization has not enough size or influence to help very much alone.

The only way to solve the problem is to join forces with all the college women. If our fraternity training is to count anywhere it will surely count with them. We cannot be more effective by adding another working organization to those already in the field. In our city the association of collegiate alumnae has decided to take associate members from among those who have completed one year in a college accredited on its list or four years in some other college giving an A.B. degree. Besides continuing its present scholarship plan the association will be able with these new members, the dues they will pay and the money all can raise by means of an annual entertainment, to undertake a really effective work, and already its influence has been of value in matters of state legislation.

Of this I am sure: we cannot prove the possibilities of fraternity training if we try to do something in an exclusive spirit, but we will count if we join unanimously with this organization and make our fraternity ideals tell in the way we get to work.

ELEANOR BEARDSLEY,
Secretary Kansas City Association.

A NOTE FROM GREENWICH HOUSE

Dear Kappas:

I have been asked to say a word in regard to the Settlement as an opportunity for the college woman.

The principal qualifications for professional Settlement work—i. e., for the paid executive positions, are health, enthusiasm, a capacity for loyalty and swift, hard work, and a hearty natural liking for people. A person who is sensitive, introspective or critical, will find the Settlement life difficult. One has to enjoy difference of opinion, constant conflict and struggle, to get on. It is necessary to be both elastic and firm, for a Settlement is a meeting place for all kinds of people with all kinds of views. One has to have catholic tastes, good nature, and a charitable turn of mind to make a good "Settlementer."

The economic reward is generally fairly small. There is no such security as there is in teaching. On the other hand, the stimulating life of the Settlement is free from the routine of the teacher's lot, which sometimes becomes deadening. The real charm of the worker's life in the Settlement is that it expands with the person. The work will turn out to be big or little, according to the capacity of the person engaging in it. For the Settlement's object is the welfare of the neighborhood, and the welfare of the district is always so interwoven with the welfare of the city, state and nation that one reaches out from the daily experience of the crowded city street to the larger aspects of the whole social problem. The Settlement therefore calls upon the highest capacity of the individual.

Ought not this life, therefore, appeal to the Kappas? I think so. I should be glad if any Kappa cared to write me personally in regard to any aspect of this question.

Fraternally,

MARY KINGSBURY SIMKHOVITCH, *Phi*.
26 Jones Street, New York City, New York.

APROPPOS OF "SETTLEMENTING"

They say that honesty is the best policy, and since the truth would undoubtedly make itself evident before many words, I shall adopt it, and say to begin with that I am a novice in Settlement work, and all that I can give is a series of first impressions.

I arrived at the "Chicago Commons" about seven o'clock one evening, was introduced to the few residents who happened to be downstairs, given time enough to set down my suit case, and then hurried down the street to participate in an Italian festa which was under way. There we found the brass band playing, an angel made of electric lights suspended in the heavens, fireworks sizzling in every direction; booths where various foreign delicacies such as pumpkin seeds, and snails (which will come out of their shells with one good suck) were being sold. Men, women and children, mostly children, thronged the street doorsteps and windows, and I am told that down to the tiniest baby they continued to do so until the wee small hours.

Since that evening life has taken on an aspect of infinite variety and I have been occupied ten evenings a week, not to speak of the day times; I can hardly decide what I enjoy the most. The Sunday evening story-telling hour—where part of my audience being only about a year old, goes audibly to sleep, and the rest hangs on every word with round shining eyes—is a delight. So is my Italian Girls' Camp Fire, although I must confess I was nearly prostrated from the effects of a Christmas entertainment which we gave to raise necessary funds. I shall never forget the picture of my roommate, wild-eyed and exhausted, dangling at the end of the curtain rope, while I desperately sang my half of a duet explanatory of the tableau which the reluctant curtain only half disclosed, and a shattered electric bulb, thrown by an over exuberant member of the audience, rained down in small slivers of glass. However, it is all over now and we made more even than we hoped for.

My Saturday morning sewing class is a source of mingled delight and distress. It is principally Italian with a dash of Irish. But, as I have been limited to five hundred words, I shall have to leave the Christmas boys' party of six hundred, the mothers' club, kindergarten, children's library, and the rest to your imagination, as the fairy tale puts it.

ELIZABETH NUTTING, *Beta Zeta*.

SETTLEMENT WORK ON THE BIAS

Some people wouldn't call it settlement work at all—the work that the teachers do in the public school systems on the "Range"

in Northern Minnesota! It offers exceptionally high salaries, but its nature and its results make it at least first cousin to the settlement work of the cities. It is left to the schools to do—because there is no socially organized work, and that in its time is because there is no real *hungry* poverty. The iron mines supply work and good pay to all the men.

Still the tots who enter the kindergarten come from homes representing the lowest strata of European society. They do not understand a word of English; they are various as to nationality, coming from Italy and Finland and all the intervening countries. Generally, the first lesson presented is a demonstration of the use of soap and water! When the cold weather comes poor Miss Kindergartner (and often others higher up) has the “sewed-up-for-the-winter” problem to deal with. Many parents seriously object to ripping the children out ’till “the roses bloom again!”

If however, you like to work where results are satisfyingly visible—even in one short year—come north and help make American citizens out of the conglomeration. For in the larger human traits the children are very like the pampered pets who frequent the average well to do American home. They possess an insatiable desire to learn to acquire American habits and adopt American customs. While their lives are narrow and cramped and barren and “experienceless” most of the children who leave the eighth grade, and all of those who go through high school, are ambitious to a degree that shames many native-born children. And after all fortune is kind to them; so many forces unite to help them towards a fuller life. Much is done through the school systems which are unbelievably wealthy. Much that cannot be told here and much that is undreamed of by most school systems in old established communities, is undertaken. Also, the teachers have all the aid that an abundance of pure air, open sky, beautiful woods and contact with nature in all its phases can give. The superintendents of schools seem to believe that the college trained teacher achieves better results in this big work and offer salaries which attract that kind even to grade work. At least half of all the teachers are college men and women. Many who come to earn remain to help for pure love of it.

LOUISE MCINTYRE, *Beta Lambda*.



BESSIE L. PUTNAM, *Gamma Rho*

KAPPAS KNOWN TO FAME

BESSIE L. PUTNAM, *Gamma Rho*

Lovers of good reading now and again come across articles signed with this name. Anyone who kept track of Miss Putnam's work would be filled with amazement at the diversity of subjects treated by her, and at the number and variety of the publications in which her writings have appeared. The writer has before her a list of forty reputable papers and periodicals which have published Miss Putnam's productions. These include *The Scientific American*, and other scientific papers, nature and educational magazines, church and farm papers, publications for women, for mothers, for housekeepers, trade and class journals, *Harper's Bazaar*, *Success*, and others. One could not help wondering what kind of woman this is who seems to be interested in everything under the sun and to have something of value to say about everything in which she is interested.

It is difficult to say in what line of writing Miss Putnam most excels as she always writes well. She enjoys most the scientific and nature subjects. Her editorial writing has been praised as "bright, crisp, and right to the point", and that is true of all her work. She is direct and forceful.

Miss Putnam has lived all her life in the country. She graduated from Allegheny College, taught a few terms, and then the cares of a home fell upon her. She has helped to raise the four children left motherless by the death of her brother's wife, and has lived the life of a woman in a farm home. But she has done far more. Her home is not an ordinary one, for there is a literary atmosphere, an intelligent appreciation of good books and good music, a keen interest in and lively discussions of political and industrial affairs that make a visit there a mental tonic. Her brother also writes, and I am told that when one of the younger members of the family wants a little spending money, she too writes a story.

Miss Putnam is a charter member of Gamma Rho chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and has a lively interest in the fraternity. She is of a retiring disposition, but her friendship is much prized by those who are fortunate enough to know her.

JEAN FREY, *Gamma Rho*.



SARA CONE BRYANT (MRS. THEODORE F. BORST), *Phi*

MRS. THEODORE F. BORST

(SARA CONE BRYANT, *Phi*, '95)

Kappa Kappa Gamma has the distinction of including in her membership the best story-teller to be found anywhere and the author of two unique books on the art of story-telling.

Mrs. Theodore F. Borst was born Sara Cone Bryant and born with a rare gift for telling stories—a gift which was perfected by study and experience until it became a great art, high in purpose, beautiful and effective in expression. To quote her own words in, "How to Tell Stories to Children", "A story is a work of art. Its greatest use to the child is in the everlasting appeal of beauty by which the soul of man is constantly pricked to new hungers, quickened to new perceptions and so given desire to grow." So the good story-teller brings the joy which comes with a newly awakened appreciation of and response to beauty. Sara Cone Bryant brings this joy in full measure to those who hear and know her.

From small groups of children, her hearers grew and grew in numbers until she has been called from one end of the country to the other to tell stories to children and to grown-ups. The need of instruction to teachers in the art of story-telling soon became apparent and Miss Bryant has been in demand for educational conferences in many parts of the country.

As a natural outgrowth of this experience and need, the books on story-telling have come into being—"How to Tell Stories to Children" and "Stories to Tell to Children." These books are now published in England, Australia, France, Germany, Russia and Japan, and have become the standard textbooks in all these countries.

Sara Cone Bryant graduated from Boston University and afterward studied for a year in Berlin. Besides the books mentioned, she has written several short stories which have been published in the magazines. In 1908 she was married to Theodore F. Borst, graduate of Cornell and Forest Engineer. They have two children, Elizabeth and James, and their home is in Brookline, Massachusetts.

NELLIE L. MERRILL, *Chi*, '95.



LOUISE BOLARD MORE, *Gamma Rho*

LOUISE BOLARD MORE, *Gamma Rho*

Louise Bolard, now Mrs. Charles H. More, divided her years of college training between Wellesley College and Allegheny College. She received her B. A. at Wellesley in 1898.

It was during her sophomore year, spent at Allegheny in 1895, that she joined Gamma Rho chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. During her subsequent vacations, and in the years immediately following her college life, she kept closely in touch with fraternity life and interests.

She began her social service work in Boston, where in the winter of 1901 she spent several months at Denison House, the college settlement. The year following, she went to New York, where for a number of years she was associated with Mrs. V. G. Simkhovitch (Mary Kingsbury, Phi) at Warren Goddard and Greenwich House Settlements. For several months, she was assistant to Mrs. Susan Walker Fitzgerald at the West Side (Women's) Branch of the University Settlement.

In the fall of 1903, as first fellow of the Greenwich committee on social investigations (composed of Professors Giddings, Seligman, Simkhovitch, Devine, Seager, Boaz and Farrand, of Columbia University) she entered upon the research work which culminated in the publication, in 1907, of "Wage Earner's Budgets"—a work of such authority as to bring her not only immediate recognition from social service experts, but lasting honor among them. Within eight years of her graduation from Wellesley, she was asked to lecture before the economic department on the results of her investigations in the cost of living in New York City.

Last April, she was invited to make an address at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, held in Philadelphia. The list of speakers, including as it did Professors Henry R. Seager and Samuel McCune Lindsay of Columbia University, Simon N. Patten, William Draper Lewis and Scott Nearing of the University of Pennsylvania, Miss Ida M. Tarbell and Paul Kellogg, editor of the *Survey*, Albert Shaw, editor of the *Review of Reviews*, and Irving Fisher of Yale—made it a marked honor to be among them.

Mrs. More, whose present home is in Denver, Colorado, is the devoted mother of three children. Her friends are equally proud



EMILY RAY GREGORY, *Beta Alpha*

of her success as a mother and as a research worker, though their greatest pride lies in the fact that she can so perfectly combine the two lines of interest.

MARY COLTER ENGLISH, *Gamma Rho*.

EMILY RAY GREGORY, *Beta Alpha*

To my Kappa sisters:

It is supposed to be startling and somewhat embarrassing to read one's own obituary, but fancy how much more so it is to have to write it! But, this is the task which Miss Randle has asked of me.

A schoolmaster's daughter is just naturally brought up to books and study; and when a good many years ago my father asked me if I should like to go to college, there was no question as to the reply, and so in time Wellesley made me a bachelor.

After some experience in training the young idea, and some more in the schoolhouse of pain, I became a Beta Alpha at the University of Pennsylvania, and ultimately a master. More teaching, and four years of close specializing to the limit of strength, under rigidly economical conditions, taught me that "much study is a weariness of the flesh" and offset the weariness with the Ph.D. degree in Zoölogy. Then came six wonderful months at the Zoölogical Station at Naples to gain new strength and courage, new experiences and wider biological outlook and training.

After my return to America I taught one year in a private school in Washington, and then went to Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., to take charge of the Biology.

In 1909, an opportunity came to go to Constantinople and take charge of the Biology in what is now called Constantinople College. This was a very interesting experience just in itself, because the girls showed such eagerness to learn, and such good ability considering how poor the early training of many of them had been, and especially considering that they were all studying in what was to them a foreign language, (for almost all were Greeks, Armenians, Turks or Bulgarians), although in truth the Greek scientific terms, such a stumbling-block to Americans, often proved quite a help to Greek girls.

But I had another interesting and unique experience. On our



RUTH PAXSON, *Beta Zeta*

way out (I traveled with Dr. Mary M. Patrick, the president of the college). Doctor Patrick had interested me greatly in the Turkish women and in the dreadfully unhygienic conditions in which they and all the other citizens were living, so that I kept turning the matter over in my mind and wondering what could be done. So, after some months, when the college work was running smoothly, with Doctor Patrick's approval and assistance, I organized a course of lectures in hygiene for the Turkish women. The lectures had such practical subjects as "How to avoid tuberculosis", "How to avoid cholera", "The care of little children", "How to avoid children's diseases", "How to prevent typhoid fever", and sometimes we gave out printed slips with brief directions at the close of the lecture. The eager interest of the women was almost pathetic. A few months before even five men could not have stood together on the street without being scattered by the police and to have fifty, eighty, and one hundred and one hundred fifty Turkish *women* gathered together was a new and wonderful experience. I wish you could have seen them and that I had space to tell you more about them.

Faithfully yours,

EMILY RAY GREGORY.

RUTHANA PAXSON, *Beta Zeta*

Ruthana Paxson was born in Manchester, Iowa, November 19, 1876.

At the age of sixteen she was graduated with honors from the high school. The next two winters she accompanied her father, whose health suddenly failed, to Jacksonville, Georgia. In the fall of 1894 she entered the State University of Iowa from which institution she was graduated in 1898, being one of the Commencement speakers.

At college, Miss Paxson showed that rare capacity for work and service for others that has characterized her life. She was president of her class, president of the Y. W. C. A., a member of the Tabard and Erodelphian literary societies, a star basket ball player, and a Phi Beta Kappa. During her freshman year she became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In the fall of 1898 she entered Moody Institute, Chicago, and later attended Doctor White's Bible School at New York City.

Her first position was that of Y. W. C. A. secretary for the State of Iowa. When she left there was but one college of any importance that did not have some kind of Y. W. C. A. association.

Such was her success that she was soon called to the national work serving as a national secretary for the Y. W. C. A. and later as a secretary for the Student Volunteer. In this capacity she traveled widely and visited the leading educational centers. It was said of her that she was the best known and best loved young woman in the country. Twice she was sent abroad as a National delegate to important conferences, once to Switzerland, and later to Japan and China.

In February, 1911, Miss Paxson realized a long cherished hope when, with Miss Frances Taft, she sailed for China to become a Y. W. C. A. worker in foreign fields. Even before her two years for the study of the language were spent, she was called upon to fill important positions and last year she was made the national student secretary for the Y. W. C. A. of North China, the most responsible position, perhaps, held by an American woman in China, in as much as she will largely shape the policy of the educational and religious work among the young Chinese women. In 1913, Miss Paxson conducted and arranged for the first summer Y. W. C. A. conference in North China, and later established in Tientsin the first city Y. W. C. A. Truly pioneer work! But she loves its privileges, its pleasures, and even its hardships and the greatest favor a Kappa sister can confer upon her today is to show a bit of interest and offer a little prayer for the young Chinese girls in whose behalf Miss Paxson is devoting her life, a life notably consecrated to *service*.

SUSAN PAXON, *Beta Zeta*.

ALUMNAE LETTERS

WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

The meeting of the Western New York Kappas for March was held recently at the Hotel Rochester. There was a goodly number of the "regulars" in attendance. We were glad to have with us, Dora Wilbur, Beta Tau, ex-'15, of Binghamton, who has been spending a few weeks in Rochester as a guest of one of our members. Mildred Lincoln, Beta Tau, '12, was with us for the first time at this meeting. We were all pleased to learn that she will be one of our permanent members from now on, having accepted a position as instructor in the chemistry department of the Rochester west high school.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Oakley Norton (Mary Preston) on January tenth, 1914.

Mabel Allis, a member of the Rochester west high school faculty, sails from Montreal, June twentieth, for a three months' trip abroad. She will visit England, Scotland, Ireland and France.

We are looking forward to our next gathering, which will take place at the Rochester Club some time during the last part of April.

MARJORIE GARDNER JOHNSON, *Secretary*.

BETA IOTA ASSOCIATION

A regular meeting of Beta Iota alumnae association was held at the home of Phebe Lukens in Swarthmore on the evening of January twenty-second. There was very little business to attend to, so the meeting was mainly a social one. Immediately afterward the chapter held initiation, after which we all had a very jolly time getting acquainted with our new sister.

Hallie Haines Hodge, '96, has changed her address to 321 South 46th St., Philadelphia.

Virginia Gillespie Viskniskhi has moved to Montclair, New Jersey.

Margaret Craig, '04, has moved to Saratoga Springs, New York, where she is superintendent of nurses at the Saratoga Cure.

Born to Skipwith P. and Louise Bartlett Coale, '04, a daughter, Elisabeth Hallowell, in January.

Sarah G. Heyburn, '11, has moved to Bend, Oregon.

The engagement of Edith H. Baker, '11, was announced to Mr. Cliord R. Hunt, University of Pennsylvania, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Born to Robert E. and Anna Himes Manley, '00, a daughter, in January.

ELIZABETH WHITE, *Secretary*.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

Harriet A. Curtiss, '00, and Marion Wright, '00, called at the chapter house, Saturday, March fourteenth.

Jeannette Morton, '95, has just returned from a trip to Panama. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Lewis (Grace Henderson, '06) in January, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Searl (Anne E. Telfer, '04) have just returned from a trip abroad.

Carrie Kenyon, '04, who has been spending some time in Syracuse this winter, has returned to her home in Maplewood, N. J.

Harriet M. Doane, M. D., '96, has just been appointed as a health commissioner of Fulton, N. Y. Doctor Doane is the first woman ever appointed to the Health Board.

GEORGIA A. WELLS, *Secretary*.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

Our last meeting was held in February at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bownocker (Anna Flint) on Fifteenth Ave. Many loyal alumnae were present, everyone being enthusiastic and eager to hear the plans for the final big rushing party February sixteenth.

February twenty-seventh, was pledge day and the girls have eight pledges, one of whom is Katherine Graves, daughter of Mrs. Frank Graves, our alumnae president.

Mrs. Frank Graves (Helen Wadsworth, Phi) has been visiting in the east for the past month.

Saturday, March fourteenth, occurred the wedding of Hazel Zeller, '13, and Hugh E. Nesbitt, Delta Upsilon, '14, at the King Avenue Methodist Church. The Kappas are very glad that they are to live in Columbus as Mrs. Nesbitt has always been a very active Kappa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caskey (Florence Hudgel, '11) announce the birth of a daughter, Jane, born February twenty-fourth.

AUGUSTA MENEFEL, *Secretary*.

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

The last regular meeting of the Falls Cities association was held on Saturday, March fourteenth, at 12:30 at the Vienna, where twelve of us sat down to a luncheon which was much enjoyed by all.

The last meeting before we adjourn for the summer will be held the second Saturday in May with Mrs. Roscoe Willett in Castlewood.

ALICE CARY WILLIAMS, *Secretary*.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

The St. Louis Alumnae Association wishes to acknowledge, first of all, its debt of gratitude to the girls whose interest and patient labor have made possible the splendid new directory. The first copy reached St. Louis three weeks ago and within twenty-four hours eight letters were on their way to Kappas in or near St. Louis of whom we had not known. The letter to Mrs. C. F. Hersman (Anne Bates, ©, '87) was returned; Mrs. A. P. Rein (Cora E. Stickles, B B, ex-'79) 821 Belt Avenue wrote that ill health made it unwise for her to assume any new obligations; Mrs. Robt. A. Bull (Anna Williams, M, ex-'99) of Granite City, Illinois, wrote that for the present she would be unable to meet with us on account of a small Kappa-to-be who came to her home last November; but at our meeting on the fourteenth of March we welcomed two new members as a result of these letters, Mrs. James H. Dickey (Grace Thompson, B Z, ex-'88) and Mrs. Thomas L. Gardner (Ethel Hopson E, '95) of East St. Louis. Three letters are as yet unanswered but we have not given up hope of hearing from these also.

After examining the directory more closely we decided to extend our territory and have just sent invitations to membership to two Kappas in Mt. Vernon, to one in Edwardsville and to one in Jerseyville; these being Illinois towns not far from St. Louis. We hope that a railroad map will show that there are other nearby towns in Missouri and Illinois from which we may draw a few scattered Kappas into our membership. Of course, these out of town members cannot meet with us often, but it is our ambition to have every Kappa in and near St. Louis enrolled in our association.

May I, in this connection, suggest a way in which the alumnae associations can serve the chapters and the Fraternity at large—a way which has never before occurred to me? One of the important duties of a chapter is the keeping of the chapter roll. To the active girls many of the “old girls” are simply cards in the catalogue case whose changes of address are all too frequently learned only by chance. Unfortunately, most of us, when we move notify everyone interested except our chapters. Scattered alumnae may be “lost” with only themselves to blame but no Kappa who belongs to an alumnae association need be on her chapter roll with an incorrect address if the secretaries of associations will take the trouble to notify the chapters concerned as changes occur in their rolls. I feel heartily ashamed when I find in the new directory, after all the effort which has been made to have it correct, the following errors which would have been avoided had I notified the chapters of changes in my roll: one death unrecorded, one marriage unrecorded, initials of one husband not known, two removals from St. Louis resulting in names being marked “address unknown”, two other removals, two removals to neighboring towns, two removals to St. Louis, and at least a dozen changes of addresses within the city not recorded. Is this work of sufficient importance for the general fraternity to make it one of the duties of the alumnae association secretary?

Since our last letter to *THE KEY* the St. Louis association has held three meetings. The January meeting was a matinee party, when a number of us enjoyed together Arnold Bennett's play “Milestones”. Our hostesses were Mrs. N. L. R. Taylor (Miller Gordon, ©), Mrs. Guy Thompson (Susan Alexander, ©), Verna Burd, B Z, and Elizabeth Rose, I, of Godfrey, Illinois, who brought with her a new member, Ethelynn Williford, Ω 1911, who is also teaching in Monticello Seminary.

The valentine party which we had scheduled for the evening of February fourteenth, seemed destined not to be, so we met for our usual luncheon at the home of Helen Vandiver, ©, whose assistants were Mrs. Leo N. Grace, (Florence Schultz, ©) and Katherine Burlingame, I. (By the way, Katherine is in the directory as “address unknown”. Her home is 5655 Bartmer Avenue, St. Louis). At this meeting we learned of Helen Vandiver's engagement to Warren Abel White, B © II, Northwestern.

The wedding is to be in June and to our great delight we shall not lose Helen from our association as Mr. White is a St. Louis man.

Our March meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Collins (Madeline Branham, ☉) who was assisted in serving luncheon by Mrs. G. H. Blackman (Ada Lefevre, ☉), Maude Montgomery, ☉, and Suse Beermann, Δ. There were twenty present, which is a large meeting for us, and four were new members, Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. Gardner mentioned above, Mrs. Wm. B. Kouwenhoven (Abigail B. Remsen, B Σ, ex-'11) whose husband is on the faculty of Washington University and Gertrude McLain, ☉, who completed her college work at the end of the first semester and will return to the University of Missouri to take her degree in June. We had been asked by our hostesses to wear the most out-of-date clothes we could find and much amusement was caused by the strange gowns and hats whose out-of-dateness ranged from five to fifty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins expect to spend the summer in Moraine Park, Colorado, which is five miles from Estes Park. Mrs. Collins (Madeline Branham, ☉) will be glad to meet any Kappas who may be in the vicinity.

We are very proud of Camilla, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collins who received the highest award in the three year class in the State Baby Welfare Contest held at Columbia, January 15, 1914. Her score was 99½ which was the highest received in any class, thus giving her also the sweepstakes prize. The judges were physicians—specialists in various lines and the awards were made on the basis of general physical and mental fitness.

Mrs. N. L. R. Taylor (Miller Gordon, ☉) has just returned from a month's trip to the West Indies, Panama, and Venezuela. She told of watching for days to find among the passengers on the steamer a woman reported to be wearing a key and of her disappointment at finding that it was not a Kappa badge. The woman said that she thought sometimes that she would stop wearing the pin for hundreds of people had asked her about it.

Mrs. Homer Bower (Minnie Sanborn, B Ξ) has moved to Dallas, Texas, 907 Woodlawn Avenue. Mrs. Bower belonged to our association but two months and it is with great regret that we lose her to the Dallas association.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller (Maude Barnes, ☉) on January 9, 1914, a daughter, Katherine Barnes.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brinkerhoff (Genoa Harrington, B ☿) on March 15, 1914, a daughter, Genoa Harrington.

Mrs. James H. Dickey (Grace Thompson, B Z) has recently moved from Webster Groves to 6186 Berlin Avenue, St. Louis. Mrs. Dickey's husband who was a graduate of Iowa State University, class of 1886, died April thirtieth of last year after a long illness.

MAY C. H. WESTERMANN, *Secretary*.

BLOOMINGTON (ILLINOIS) ASSOCIATION

When you read this letter college will be over and our vacations begun. Let us hope every one's vacation means Boulder.

Our meeting of March nineteenth, was held with Miss Jarrett at her home in Danvers. We all went out on the interurban and had a jolly time.

Miss Hazel Funk was bridesmaid in April at the wedding of her schoolmate Miss Marshall, in Washington, D. C., Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the President, was also a bridesmaid.

The engagement of Myra Jarrett, '11, and Palmer Westervelt, '10, Phi Gamma Delta, is announced, the wedding to take place in June.

Mrs. Lyman Ziegler (Maud Ayers, '08) has been visiting her sister, Mae Ayers Griffin.

Miss May Johnson gave a beautiful party at her home on March twenty-third at which time she announced the engagement of Ruth McIntosh, '13, to Franklin W. Phillips, head of the biology department at high school. The wedding will take place in June.

We have a new plan for our club program next year and that is for each one to choose her own subject on which to write. We expect to hear papers on everything from "The care of children" to "Radium".

Miss Mary McIntosh entertained with a luncheon at her home April fourth, at which time she announced her engagement to Mr. Samuel J. Sinclair. Myra Sinclair Peairs and Alice Palmer Nichols (Epsilon, '90) were guests from out of the city.

Mary Marquis Sidell (Epsilon, '09) and her young son, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marquis.

Miss Louise Evans sailed for Europe March thirty-first. She will visit Professor and Mrs. Wilbert Ferguson and their daughter in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The club will have a picnic at the home of Miss Bess Cash in Towanda May twenty-eighth. This is strictly a club picnic. We will have our big picnic as usual at Mrs. Benjamin's.

Our annual this year was somewhat different from our usual affairs. We chartered an interurban, went to Peoria and spent the day on a big boat up the river, coming back on the river at night.

One afternoon in March, Mrs. Mabel Brock Nickle of Epsilon, entertained at her home in Deland, Florida, Miss Helen Hicks and Mrs. West of Delta, Mrs. Allen of Eta, Miss Shubert of Lambda, and Miss Mary Bengel and Miss Letta Brock of Epsilon. Miss Mary Hicks, a Theta from Bloomington, Indiana, added a Pan-Hellenic note to the gathering of tourist Kappas.

Best wishes for a happy summer!

RUTH McINTOSH, *Secretary*.

MILWAUKEE ASSOCIATION

I am very happy to announce to the Kappa world that the Milwaukee Alumnae Association, dormant for a number of years, has at last come to life with promise of greater vigor and energy than ever before. This happy state has been brought about largely through the efforts of Mrs. Cosalette Eliott Quarles and Miss Gertrude Smith, both of Eta. The fact that Mrs. Myra Sinclair Peairs, one of our alumnae officers, is now living in Milwaukee has also given us renewed interest in the formation of an association.

We have had one called meeting and two regular meetings. Our membership exceeds thirty and our meetings give promise of large and enthusiastic attendance, several sisters having come from Sheboygan and Racine to meet with us.

We have elected the regular list of officers with Mrs. Quarles as President, and an advisory board. Our meetings are to be held on the third Saturday afternoon of each month from September to June at the homes of the members.

We represent at least seven chapters; Psi, Beta Lambda, Epsilon, Iota, Omega, Beta Delta, and Eta. We are proud to state that

at least one of our members expects to go to Convention this summer.

We are very happy to be getting together again, and we cordially welcome any Kappa coming to the city to our regular meetings.

HELEN STOOKEY WILKINSON, *Beta Lambda*.
Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

The winter has at last gone, and now the bluebirds and the robins are calling to us to come out into the woodlands, where the trailing arbutus and brave little hepaticas are struggling through the brown leaf mold into gorgeous spring sunlight. In looking back over the three months since Christmas it seems as though the Philadelphia Kappas had been unusually busy this winter. The teas given for the girls in college by the Kappas at the University of Pennsylvania have brought quite a few of us together on the third Friday of each month. In January the meeting of the association was held at Helen Booth's in Germantown; in February, in the Beta Alpha chapter room in the dormitory at the University; and in March, at the home of Anita Shollenberger in West Philadelphia. At the February meeting Hildegard Rodman was busily sticking a few "last stiches", and at the March meeting she appeared as Mrs. Lockwood Campbell.

March has been especially full of Kappa festivities. Early in the month we were all invited to the Beta Alpha initiation and the banquet which followed. At the end of the month came the annual dinner of the Philadelphia Kappas at the Colonnade Hotel.

Since the arrival of the catalogue, we discover that there are some Kappas in Philadelphia who have not found us, but before you hear from us again we hope to have had the pleasure of their acquaintance and to have added their names to our roll.

C. EDNA BRAMBLE, *Secretary.*

DENVER ASSOCIATION

Miss Helen Fowle, Beta Eta, has just returned home after a delightful visit in New York, Washington and Baltimore. She also spent several days with Mrs. Thomas Griffith (Edith Coombs, Beta Eta) at Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hubbard Ballou (Edna Baker, Beta Mu) announce the birth of a son, Frederick Hubbard Ballou, Jr. on December 21, 1913.

Mrs. Hazel Simmons Bowles, Theta, mezzo-soprano, rendered a delightful program at the Wolcott Auditorium, Wednesday, March fourth. At present she is visiting in Lamar, Colorado, on her way back to Bloomington, Indiana, her former home. We are very sorry to lose her from our association.

Misses Jettie and Mary Taylor of Sigma are expected home after visiting for eighteen months in Manila.

We are very glad to have Miss Kyle, Marshal of Convention, with us for our regular meeting in March. Plans for Convention were discussed and we are sure that every Kappa attending will have a unique and glorious time.

Our March luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Thompson of Delta, Mrs. McCan of Sigma, and Mrs. More of Gamma Rho assisting. Our February luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Anderson, Beta Mu, Mrs. Hudston, Beta Mu, and Miss Cushman, Upsilon, assisting.

MRS. RANULPH HUDSTON, *Secretary*.

PI ASSOCIATION

In February the members of Pi Alumnae Association entertained at tea in the fraternity house in honor of visiting Kappas. Those who acted as hostesses were Gladys Meyer Hallet, Edna Curtis Cooper and Helen Weston. They were assisted by three members of the active chapter, Dulce de la Cuesta, Mildred Knox, and Beatrix Mesmer. Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin of the Kansas City Association, who is now making her home in Oakland, was one of the guests, and all were glad to make the acquaintance of Mrs. French of the Franklin Nu Association, who is spending the winter in California.

The engagement of Mary Downey to Mr. William Orrick, Phi Gamma Delta, has been announced. Mary Downey is the much esteemed president of Pi Alumnae Association.

The wedding of Marianne Brown to Mr. Charles Willis Payne took place on February twelfth. Emily Harrold Milligan was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Carolin Teichert and May Van Maren.

Irene Hazzard Gerlinger of Oregon spent a day with Elise Wenzelberger Graupner when on her way south last month, and another day with Varina Morrow Merritt on her return.

HELEN POWELL, *Secretary*.

MINNESOTA CLUB

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Alumnae Club was held in January, at the home of Mrs. M. LeRoy Arnold. At this time we were able to take a retrospective view of our past year through the various reports given. The idea which seemed to have been most prominent in the year's work was that of raising money for our new Kappa home. For this purpose, a number of affairs were held, among them a reception at the Walker Art Galleries, an unusually successful Pre-Thanksgiving sale, and a bridge at the home of Mrs. Norton Cross. A number of delightful affairs of a purely social nature were also included during the year. The monthly Kappa luncheons were instituted to be held the first Thursday of each month at Donaldson's Tea Rooms.

Our report of 1912 boasted ten Kappa brides. That of 1913 fell very little short of that number.

We have been delighted to welcome as members among us several Kappas from other chapters.

During 1913, eight little sons and daughters have been added to the list of Minnesota Kappa babies.

MARY KNIGHT, *Secretary*.

ADRIAN CLUB

The annual pledge banquet, with the active chapter as hostesses, was held on February eleventh at the home of Mrs. Esli T. Morden. The tables were beautifully decorated with baskets of ferns tied with the double blue, and with cathedral candles in glass candlesticks. A delicious banquet was served to the thirty-two Kappas present, and afterward the following program of toasts was given:—

Mistress of Ceremonies—Miss Sadie J. Palmer

Toastmistress—Lena Christy

"Rushing and Spikedom"—Marian Segar

"The Roll of Xi Chapter"—Margaret Aldrich

"Kappa Memories"—Miss Anna Condict

"The Kappa Ideal of Womanhood"—Florence Butler

Initiation was held in the chapter rooms on February twenty-first, and a number of the alumnae were present at that time. We were glad to have with us Mrs. Florence Atwood Meyers of Caro, Michigan, who was visiting friends in the city.

Margaret Matthews, '11, is now engaged in mission work in New York City.

Among those running in February for progressive nomination for township and city offices in Paris, Illinois, was Tatt Link, '06. Miss Link won the nomination for tax collector.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Francy (Ada Elson, ex-'14) a daughter, Virginia Louise.

On February fourteenth occurred the marriage of Lucile Goucher, '11, to Robert R. McFall, Alpha Tau Omega, at the home of the bride's parents in Toronto, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. McFall will live in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Best wishes to all Kappas from the Adrian Club.

HELEN K. BAKER.

INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

To Kappa Alumnae—

Since the last number of *THE KEY* you are all talking Convention at Estes Park, Colorado, and hunting up old friends for *KEY* subscriptions. Here is hoping that both the Convention and this new business enterprise will be great successes!

The Delta members of our Kappa Alumnae Association entertained with a luncheon at the Claypool Hotel, March seventh. Plans were made for a Delta Association in Indiana. Mr. C. C. Clark (Ella Brewer, Delta) was elected president and made the following appointments:

Mrs. Myron Green (Ruth Harrison) secretary-treasurer and Miss Mary Baine of Martinsville, and Miss Nell Baldwin of Greenfield as the other two members of the executive committee. They have suggested that Delta, Mu and Iota Chapters hold separate reunions on founders' day and all join in the evening for one big banquet. This plan will probably bring a still larger number of alumnae to our State banquet in October. Mu chapter is planning a reunion in June at the time of Butler's commencement.

Mrs. Walter Neible (Cornelia Keyes, Mu and Delta) has moved to Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mrs. Theodore Vonnegut (Lucy Lewis, Delta) will return from New York this spring to make Indianapolis her home.

Mrs. Edwin Cook (Gertrude Stobbart, Delta) will sail soon to spend the summer with her people at Balington, England.

Eloise Becker of Dallas, Texas has been the guest of Mrs. Myron Green.

Miss Florence Dice (Iota) and Mrs. Hodges (Ora Murray, Mu) are interested in a group of girls, at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas. These girls are highly spoken of by their friends in Kappa.

At our meeting, March twenty-first the association observed a guest day and entertained with a "performance" at the home of Mrs. Eugene Darrach (Maude Huntington, Mu), 2151 North New Jersey St. The orchestra (Victrola) furnished several numbers before the curtain rose. Miss Minnabelle Morris (Mu) sang a group of bird songs. The playlet was "Mrs. Pipp's Waterloo" by Ellis O. Jones with the following cast:

Mrs. Pipp—a suffragist	{ Mrs. Leroy Milliker
	{ (Mable Warner, Iota)
Mr. Pipp—her husband—	Elizabeth T. Bogert (Mu)
Murphy—a political boss	{ Mrs. C. C. Clark
	{ (Ella Brewer, Delta)
Ellen—the cook	{ Mrs. Myron Green
	{ (Ruth Harrison, Delta)

Helen Van Camp decorated the programs with hand painted fleurs-de-lis. Au revoir—Convention next!

ELIZABETH T. BOGERT, *Secretary*.

BLOOMINGTON, (INDIANA) CLUB

Mrs. Rossow of Culver, Indiana, has been visiting for the past two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Faris have moved from North College Avenue to a bungalow on Indiana Avenue.

We were glad to have Mrs. Walter Williams as a guest at our last Kappa Club meeting. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Gray Davis, Delta '06. For the past five years Mr. and Mrs. Williams have been missionaries in the interior of Alaska. Mr. Williams is now taking advanced work in Indiana University.

Professor and Mrs. A. M. Brooks are moving into their beautiful new colonial home on East Eighth Street.

Mrs. James Bowels of Phoenix, Arizona, arrived last Thursday for an extensive visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons.

The Kappa Club elected officers at the January meeting: Mrs. F. J. Loudon is the president for the coming year. Miss Leafy Davis was elected delegate to the Boulder Convention.

Captain and Mrs. Rossow of Culver Military Academy were the guests of Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink during her stay in Indianapolis. Madame Schumann-Heink gave a concert in Indianapolis on the evening of March nineteenth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Hobbes, are planning to move into their beautiful new home in University Court the first of April.

LEAFY DELL DAVIS, *Secretary*.

LINCOLN CLUB

The months roll around so quickly and another letter to THE KEY is due. Sigma has no regularly formed alumnae association. Lincoln is full of clubs and organizations and it has seemed impractical to have such an association. There are a great many alumnae in Lincoln however, and they are ever loyal and willing to help the active chapter.

The Christmas tree celebration at the chapter house, the initiation and the banquet are special times when the alumnae "get busy". We have also had occasional luncheons at one of the hotels and about twenty of the younger alumnae have had a bridge club with meetings every two weeks.

The initiation this year was held at the home of one of the alumnae and we were very proud of Sigma's sixteen initiates every one of the pledges being eligible to initiation each having made the requirements set down by the Pan-Hellenic association.

On May nineteenth Sigma will celebrate her thirtieth birthday and both active girls and alumnae are working to make this year's banquet a red-letter one, and we are hoping to have many out of town girls here to help celebrate the event.

This past year has been full of Sigma weddings. In February Rosaltha Skismer was married to Mr. Richard Clinton Robertson of Marinette, Wisconsin.

Two more engagements have been announced, the weddings to

take place in the early summer; Anne Dennis of Omaha, to Mr. Daniel Neeley, Phi Delta Theta, also of Omaha, and Neta Dunn of Lincoln to Mr. George McHenry Seemann of Superior, Nebraska.

Sigma should be well represented at the Convention this year, as the distance is not great. Those of us who went to Boulder to help install Beta Mu have never forgotten our good times and to attend Convention in Colorado would make an ideal vacation.

Hoping that we may meet at Convention we extend greetings to one and all.

ADELLOYD WHITING WILLIAMS.

OMAHA CLUB

Since the last edition of *THE KEY*, the Omaha Association has held two meetings, one at the home of Mrs. Clifford Calkins, Sigma '06, and one at the Omaha Commercial Club, which was a luncheon for Betty Penney Cox, Sigma '10, whose marriage to Fred Cox took place on January twenty-first. Mr. and Mrs. Cox are now home from their honeymoon which was spent in California.

Nan Cunningham Davis, Sigma '05, of Oklahoma City, is visiting friends and relations in Omaha.

Ruth McDonald, Sigma '13, visited the chapter house in February, and attended the Kappa Sigma Formal party.

Alice Kate, Sigma '12, of Des Moines, spent the first week in April with Anne Dennis, Sigma.

We all extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. J. I. McLaughlin, Delta '83, who recently suffered the loss of her husband.

Verne Stocking, Sigma '13, of Denison, Iowa, spent a week end in Omaha, during the last month, with her sister.

LUCY C. HARTE, *Secretary*.

LAMBDA CLUB

On January thirty-first, twenty-five of our members braved the storm and journeyed to Kent. There we had luncheon at the home of Kate Huggins Evans. After luncheon, we had a short business session and social time. It aroused enthusiasm in each one and we went home rejoicing that our Lambda Alumnae Club had been reorganized.

A large number of alumnae, wishing to be taken back to the days when they first were Kappas, attended the initiation and banquet on February tenth.

We still hold our monthly luncheons, the first Saturday of each month. As the active girls join us at these luncheons, the active and alumnae chapters are becoming better acquainted than they have been for several years.

MAGGIE S. CRUICKSHANK, *Secretary*.

BETA Upsilon

Edna Greenan, who is teaching in the high school at Moundsville, spent several pleasant days in Morgantown the last of February.

Pauline Musgrave has returned to her home in Clarksburg after spending the winter in Virginia.

Mrs. Robert McFall, née Lucile Goucher (Xi), is now living in Morgantown.

Mrs. A. M. Buchannan is visiting her daughter Margaret, '06, who teaches mathematics in Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr.

Elizabeth Cooke in company with her mother is spending this year in Europe studying music.

Flora L. Griffin is teaching in Spencer high school.

Genevieve Stealey spent the winter in Washington visiting friends.

Pearl Riner is studying art in Pratt Institute, New York.

CLARA LYTLE.

BETA Delta

Sarah Sutherland, '11, was married in February to Karl Wagner, '07, who is the representative of the American Locomotive Co., in Buenos Aires. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner sailed for Europe on March fourth where they will travel for two months. They expect to sail from Lisbon direct to Buenos Aires where they will make their home.

Polly Witwer, '11, was married in December to Will DeLee of the 1911 Engineering class. Their home is in Ingram, Pennsylvania.

News has reached us indirectly that Mabel Reid, '06, is married and is living in North Carolina.

We have received short visits from several of the alumnae recently. Louise Wicks, '07, returned to attend the initiation banquet in March. Myrtle White Godwin, '10, and Alicent Holt were here at the time of the Schoolmasters' Club and Woman's Banquet. Alicent gave a paper before the Club.

Ruth Davis who taught the first semester in Hart, Michigan, has an English position in the Jackson high school.

Our new Beta Delta mothers are Xantha Zwingle Bash and Florence Burton Roth. Pauline Martin Ford has a second baby girl, Kathrine Martin, born in January.

BLANCHE MARTIN JOHNSON.

BETA LAMBDA

Born, on January fourth, to Mr. and Mrs. Brace Baldwin (Lilah Louise Richmond) of Tampico, Ill., a daughter, Calista Jane.

Born, on January sixth, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rand (Nell Perry) of Cambridge, Mass., a daughter, Elizabeth.

Born, on February ninth, to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Howard (Lucile Jones) of Paris, France, a son, Norman Jones.

Born, on March nineteenth to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Monrad (Dolly Thurston) of Winnetka, Ill., an eight pound son.

Bess Eiker, '11, is teaching in the high school at Emporia, Kansas.

Florence Smith is teaching in the Ethical Culture high school in New York City this year.

Mary Waddell has a position cataloguing the University museum this semester.

Emma Rhoads Nickoley, who is spending a furlough of a year in this country, is doing postgraduate work in English at the University of Illinois this semester. Mrs. Nickoley's station is at Beirut, Syria.

Eva McIntyre, '11, has announced her engagement to Paul C. Gauger, '13, of St. Paul, Minn.

Margaret Depuy, ex-'12, was married to A. R. Simpson on December twenty-seventh, and they are now at Denison, Iowa, where Mr. Simpson has charge of a stock farm.

An announcement has been received of the marriage of Grace

Watson to Robert James Richards on January fourteenth, 1914. Their address is 623 Wellington Ave., Chicago, Ill.

EVA L. MCINTYRE.

OMEGA

With the approach of spring no matter where the Omega girl may be she is bound to find her mind wandering back to the campus scenes of Mt. Oread. How she would love to be back there with those girls with whom she was so closely associated in the chapter during those years of her college life.

Unfortunately we cannot return to those dream days, but as time goes on we value the memories of them more and more. A number of the Omega girls are planning to attend the Kappa formal which will be held in Lawrence April twenty-fourth.

Another treat to which we are all looking forward is the Kappa Convention. Colorado is so near to us that we expect Omega to be well represented by the active and alumnae girls.

A son was born last month to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones (Maryzita Cahill, '12) at their home in Everest, Kansas.

Amy Merstetter, '09, will spend the summer touring Europe with Kansas City friends.

May Kelley, '13, will return to her home in Kansas City this month from Manhattan, where she has been taking a course in domestic science.

A daughter was born in January to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hodge (Mary Lambert, '09) at their home in Kansas City.

The engagement of Ann Williams, '11, of Clay Center, Kansas, to Warren Bellows, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of Kansas City has been announced. The wedding will occur in April and they will make their home in Canada.

Virginia Seigel, '12, of Kansas City is visiting in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Young (Minta Schmitz, '09) of Lawrence, are making an extended trip through the east.

FAYE CHISHAM.

BETA XI

Born on February twenty-fourth 1914, at San Antonio, Texas, a son, Tyson Morey Searcy, to Mr. and Mrs. Seth S. Searcy (Ethel Morey, '06).

Born on March twenty-sixth, at Corsicana, to Mr. and Mrs. John William Carpenter (Flossie Gardner, '10), a daughter.

Married on December thirty-first, 1913, at Cameron, Texas, Vivian Smith, ex-'13, and Mr. Vernon McIntyre, Phi Delta Theta. They are at home at Marathon, Texas.

Born in December, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Daugherty (Genevieve Tarlton, ex-'09) of Beeville. The young lady has been christened, May Tarlton Daugherty.

Married on January twenty-ninth, 1914, Sarah Pace, ex-'15, and Mr. McDade Wilburn. They are at home in Houston.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Katherine Red, ex-'15, and Mr. Frederick Parker, Princeton. They will be married in June and will be at home in Houston.

The Austin alumnae are having teas monthly at the homes of the various members. The last meeting was with Mrs. John La Prelle, Jr. (Eleanor Brackenridge, '06) and Mrs. John William Scarbrough (Cornelia Rice, ex-'09) will be the next hostess.

MARY STEDMAN GRAVES.

BETA ETA

The most interesting recent event in our Kappa alumnae world was the awarding of the annual gold medal of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America to Mrs. Lou Henry Hoover and her husband in recognition of their distinguished contributions to the literature of mining. This is the first award of the medal that has been made by the society. It does not confine itself to the United States, but canvasses the world field in bestowing the honor. The chief literary work in which the Hoovers were collaborators last year was the monumental translation of the mediaeval Latin treatise on mining and metallurgy, *De Re Metallica*, by Georgius Agricola, and through copious notes they have made their volume practically a history of mining and metallurgy up to the time of the beginning of modern science. Mrs. Hoover graduated in 1898 and is one of the most illustrious members and one of the most helpful of whom our chapter boasts.

There has been one engagement announced—that of Ramona McCudden, ex-'15, to Lieutenant Heim, U. S. N. Since the announcement she has been seriously ill with pneumonia.

Florence Wendling, '12, is traveling again. At present she is

visiting in Virginia and expects to go to Washington and Chicago before returning to her home in San Francisco.

L. ENID FLAGG.

BETA PHI

Mrs. George Weisel (Thula Toole, '08) and her children are spending the winter in southern California.

Mrs. David Mason (Evelyn Polleys, '04) has returned from a three months' sojourn in eastern cities. The greater part of the time was spent with Mr. Mason who gave an advanced course in forestry at Yale.

Marjorie Ross, '11, was the guest of Mary Rankin, '09, in Colfax, Washington, for a week. They were joined by Cecile Johnson, '15, and all attended a formal reception given by Alpha Theta Sigma in Pullman. Miss Rankin returned to her position in the Colfax high school, while Miss Ross and Miss Johnson made an extended visit in Seattle and Victoria.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shirley Thane (Margaret Lucy, '10), a son, John Shirley.

Abbie Lucy, '11, and Maude McCullough, '12, spent a delightful week with Mrs. T. E. Kinney (Grace Rankin, '12) at her home in Thompson Falls.

Mrs. James Mills (Ethel Evans, '08) and her daughter, spent two weeks visiting in Missoula from their home in Butte.

Florence Leech, '12, is taking a course in osteopathy in Kalispell this winter and will spend the summer at her home in Valier.

Nan Vivian, ex-'12, has left Butte and will tour the Eastern States before her return home.

The annual banquet of Beta Phi was held on March twentieth in Elks' Temple, at which time Dorothy Josophine Polleys, ex-'13, announced her engagement to Fred R. Mason, Yale Forestry School, the wedding to take place in June. We were very glad to have with us, Mrs. George R. Coffman (Bertha Reed, Iota '98) who has come to make her home in Missoula, Dr. Coffman being professor in English at the University of Montana.

MAUDE B. MCCULLOUGH.

In Memoriam

Bertha Hyde Braly, Beta Eta '97, daughter of James Madison and Susan Isabelle Braly, died at Palo Alto, California, on October twenty-fourth, 1913. The funeral services were held at San Jose, her birthplace and early home.

It is permitted to some to live out a long term of uneventful years. But she was called away in the full promise of young womanhood, leaving a mother, sister, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss and miss her sweet companionship.

Those who knew her best admired her keenness of intellect, but they loved her most for her humor, her cheery disposition, her truthfulness and her great-heartedness. In thinking of her they remember how free she was from malice, envy, jealousy, or ill-will, but had great charity and honest judgment even where her own interests were affected.

Died on November seventh, 1913, Mrs. C. L. Adams (Emma L. Cooper), Boston University, '85. Mrs. Adams was buried in Adrian, Michigan.

BOOK NOTICES

THE MONTESSORI MANUAL, BY DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER,

Beta Nu

"Dorothy Canfield Fisher is a principal American exponent of the potent ideas of Doctor Montessori, the great Italian woman educator. *The Montessori Manual* is a concrete presentation for mothers of young children of 2 to 7. Its main theme is that every human being, young or old, must educate himself by voluntary action. All Montessori apparatus, such as solid geometrical insets, buttoning and dressing frames, sandpaper boards, sound boxes, color crayons, is made with this idea in view.

The mother who attempts to train her young child is supposed only to answer questions and let the child use its own Montessori apparatus, being silent for the rest of the time. The Montessori apparatus to be used with the system described in *The Montessori Manual* is regarded by children as playthings, not as instruments for study. This apparatus first stimulates the desire to learn, then it leads the child in its self-education, from simple things to complex. Its useful qualities rest upon the general truth that children, under proper conditions, like to learn. With this system it has been found that many children would rather study their apparatus for self-education, than play with toys.

Besides explaining the apparatus of the Montessori system for young children, which includes instruments that call the child's attention to size and form, help coördinate the use of little fingers, develop the tactile sense, and the hearing perceptions, as well as color senses, and lead on to the act of writing, this book tells something about child discipline as used by Montessori. It is a fact that arbitrary restraint, vexatious unnecessary rules, so common in modern education of children, have no part in this system. (W. E. Richardson.)"—The Chicago *Tribune*.

By Mary, the beloved, who bore the world's redemption in her bosom; by the memory of our own dear mothers, who kissed our souls awake; by the little daughters who must soon go out into that world which we are now fashioning for others, we beseech Thee that we may deal aright by all women.

—Walter Rauschenbusch: *A Prayer for All Working Women*.—Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly*.

EXCHANGES

KATHERINE TOBIN MULLIN

Kindly send exchanges to: Miss Eva Powell, 2703 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Ralph T. C. Jackson, 27 Oak Square Avenue, Brighton, Mass.; Mrs. Howard B. Mullin, 62 Van Buren Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

There was an old woman who lived in a stew,
 She had so many magazines she didn't know what to do.
 She sorted them, clipped them and snipped them with care,
 And the

November: *Delta* of Sigma Nu; *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho; *The Mask* of Kappa Psi; *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi.

December: *The Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Tau Omega *Palm*.

January: *Delta Zeta Lamp*; *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*; *The Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta; *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta; *The Mask* of Kappa Psi; *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta; *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho; Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly*; *The Bent* of Tau Beta Pi.

February: *The Aglaia* of Phi Mu; *Beta Theta Pi*; *The Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi; *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; Kappa Alpha *Journal*; *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi.

March: *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; *The Phi Gamma Delta*; Alpha Phi *Quarterly*; *Kappa Alpha Theta Journal*; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; Alpha Tau Omega *Palm*; and *The Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

were there.

N. B. The above poem boasts of the longest last line in English literature. Students in *Belles-lettres* course please notice.

Gamma Phi Beta had a convention at Madison, Wisconsin, in November, which was fully described in the January *Crescent*. One of the writers gave a page of "convention vignettes." What! You do not know what are vignettes! Here is one quoted:

"M. L. B. (we withhold the name, but *The Crescent* didn't)—a wistful face with eyes in which dreams lurk; a face sweet and sensitive and poignant in its appeal to the affection and to the imagination. A red-brown lily on a slender swaying stem."

Or perhaps you'd like a less dreamy vignette.

E. S.—crisp and neat in habit of mind and speech; firmly sweet and wholesome, yet somewhat ruthless when ruthlessness seems called for; capable of cutting cleanly into the midst of a problem and holding up its dissected limbs for inspection and a pointed lesson.

Now, Editor of *THE KEY*, you are going to the Kappa Convention this summer, which would you be—a lily on a slender stem, have some doggone truthful Kappa vignetter describe us thus: "Green eyes, a face in which freckles lurk; eyes watery, and a nose sensitive to ragweed and golden rod, a wild carrot in a dusty meadow."

Girls of this complexion should clip this poem:

THE RED-HAIRED GIRL

A song to the girl with the auburn hair,
With tints of gold and shadings rare,—
With eyes true blue, that speak a soul,
Behind, yet near, where love pays toll;
And speaks so gently to my sight,
Whet keen to catch each ray of light,—
That tells me I may breathe some day,
The ever fragrance of her way.

Attuned is the heart of the maiden blest,
With the sunset hair to the golden west,—
At the eventide, when the hymn is sung,
At the close of day, and cares are flung
To the arms of night, where dreams abide;
And restful sleep drives cares aside,—
But the dreams I dream, are day dreams rare,
Of the girl with the sunset golden hair.

And the light of her eyes, gives hope to me,
As the lighthouse cheers the lost at sea.—
The warmth of her heart, is the heat I crave,

In her ocean of love I would ever lave;
 And search for the gems that lie hidden there,
 In the heart of the maid of the auburn hair.

J. C. ANTHONY.

—Mask of Kappa Psi.

Study this list before you decide on your course of study, thereby doing away with the chance of wearing an unbecoming hood on graduation day. Personally, we prefer pink and really should go in for music, but it takes so long to learn the base notes. The "Red-Haired Girl" above must specialize on fine arts, pharmacy or veterinary science.

MARKS DISTINGUISHING DEGREES

GOWNS

Undergraduate: Of black stuff, round or pointed sleeve, no hood.

Bachelors: Of black stuff, long pointed sleeve, with hood.

Masters: Of silk preferably, long closed sleeve, with slit near upper part for arm, open front, with hood.

Doctors: Of silk preferably, with round bell sleeve; gown faced down the fronts and barred on the sleeves with black velvet or velvet wholly or in part of the degree color, with hood.

HOODS

Hoods should be of the same materials as the gowns, and are lined with silk showing the official colors of the institution conferring the degree, or with which the wearer is connected, and are trimmed with velvet of the color distinctive of the degree, thus:

Arts and Letters,	white	Engineering,	orange
Theology,	scarlet	Pharmacy,	olive
Laws,	purple	Dentistry,	lilac
Philosophy,	blue	Veterinary Science,	gray
Science,	gold-yellow	Forestry,	russet
Fine Arts,	brown	Library Science,	lemon
Medicine,	green	Pedagogy,	light blue
Music,	pink	Oratory,	silver gray
Commerce and Accountancy,		drab	

CAPS

The Oxford cap, of serge or broadcloth, with either stiff or folding crown, is worn for all degrees, but the Doctorate is entitled to a gold tassel in whole or in part, and the Doctor's cap may be of velvet.—*Cotrell and Leonard*, Albany, N. Y.

The Adelphean of Alpha Delta Pi is a book which we seldom receive, and it is a good little book too. The February number

has a variety of interesting reading and some excellent photographs.

Alpha Omicron Pi has among its members one of the newest celebrities,—Madeleine Zabriskie Doty, who voluntarily spent a week in Auburn prison as a convict, in order to investigate conditions there. She didn't seem to like it very much.

To Dragma for February has an excellent department called "Intimate Chat Concerning our Alumnae", which must be most interesting to members of alumnae chapter and which ought to sell many *To Dragmas* to Alpha Omicron Pis who have been losing interest.

The *Delta* of Sigma Nu has the biggest print of any of the magazines. It is the other extreme from the family volume of *Les Miserables*, which on everyone's bookshelf boasts of the smallest type in the world.

Horrors! We have it!
"Symptoms of Hookworm: A reduction in mental activity, forgetfulness, abstraction, indifference, distaste for work and apparent laziness."
—*The Mask of Kappa Psi*.

What they used to be, and what they now are.

Whereas the Cornell girl of earlier times was rather inclined to the type represented by the quiet, wholesome, studious, inconspicuous co-ed, there has been lately—due partly to the enticing courses offered by the excellent home economics department—an influx of fine, jolly, care free, delightful girls, who fill a large place in the university life if they do not all carry off Phi Beta Kappa keys.

We find these girls side by side in the chapter today, helping each other, strengthening each other, developing for each other that side of character which needed encouragement; for we need the studious girls and those who are more interested in other activities of college life to make up a strong, well-balanced chapter.—Alpha Phi *Quarterly*.

Secrecy is one Alpha Phi's idea of nothing to worry about.

The question of secrecy has been brought up again and again. An article in *Exchanges* gives the point of view of another fraternity woman. Is any one actually worried over the matter of the secrecy of fraternities? It has always seemed to the writer that it was merely an excuse of the "antis" to cover the real reason for their opposition. Would a mother think it necessary to see the constitution of a literary society her daughter

might like to join? or a classical club? or a church society? How much less then, should she feel she must see the constitution of a group of girls, all of whom were glad to give the mother every opportunity of knowing them personally, and who gladly acknowledge that the meetings were always religious in character? Is it not making a mountain out of a molehill to worry about this matter, which is taken so as a matter of course by most people and merely as a precautionary measure against too much repetition of details unimportant to the outsider?

John B. Townley, Phi Gamma Delta, has the unique position of the first "Municipal Educator" of the United States. He was appointed by the Mayor of Pittsburgh, and his work is to gather data and disseminate information locally for the guidance and help of the general public and the city officials of Pittsburgh. We always thought, before reading this in the *Phi Gamma Delta*, that the city officials of Pittsburgh never needed much help.

Kappa Alpha Theta for March has an interesting description of an American girl's impressions of a French University. These are always readable when the "personal touch" is present.

Kappa Alpha Journal has a good cartoonist on its staff who helped buy his sketches to make a good description of their latest convention in Memphis, Tennessee, in December.

The editors of *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta are going to give the greater amount of space in *The Trident* during the coming year to the achievements of Delta Delta Delta individually, as a review of the twenty-five years of Tri Delta existence. Each chapter will receive special attention. The following is a report of the chapter at Northwestern University installed nineteen years ago.

Total Membership	125	Total Number Undergraduate	
Active Membership	16	Degrees	61
Alumnae and ex-students	109	% Obtaining Degrees	56
A. B. at Northwestern	29	M. A. Degrees	6
B. S. at Northwestern	8	Φ B K	11
B. M. at Northwestern	1	Pledges who did attend N. W. .	4
B. O. (Oratory)	8	Deceased	3
Ph. B.	4	No. Married	54
B. L.	3	No. Children	39
Degrees Elsewhere	8		

This from a chapter letter in *The Trident*. O girls! We can see right here that we went to the wrong college.

One afternoon about a week after this party a few of us, together with an equal number of college men, went on a mistletoe hunt. Did you ever hear of such a quest? It was the most fun ever. We walked about a mile and a half out one of the pikes and soon reached our destination. Without much trouble we secured great armfuls of mistletoe, and then had lunch. We built a fire and fried bacon in the flames, and without doubt it was the most delicious I have ever eaten. It was delightful to end such a good time with college and fraternity songs on the way home.

The Inercollegiate Bureau of Occupations is at 38 West 32nd Street, New York City.

The Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations is a coöperative organization managed by the New York alumnae of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Cornell, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley. Employers in search of efficient workers and educated women seeking the best vocational opportunities have long felt the need of a clearing house through which they might meet, and the Bureau purposes to supply this need in New York. It aims also to investigate the present conditions of women's work, to develop new opportunities, to establish close connections with the colleges and to aid in giving information to undergraduates, to give specific advice regarding equipment for different vocations, and to insure in every possible way a wise choice of occupation and adequate preparation for its demands. We ask your coöperation in fulfilling these purposes.

To EMPLOYERS the Bureau offers its services as an organized means of finding well qualified candidates for positions in which education and special training are required. Wide contact with college alumnae and with many other women well equipped for professional service enables us to recommend the right worker for the right place. Our list includes secretaries for literary, financial, or executive positions, investigators, workers in various branches of philanthropic service, laboratory assistants in physics, chemistry, bacteriology, and biology, bookkeepers, proof readers, librarians, travelling companions and couriers with practical business experience and knowledge of foreign countries, trained nurses for executive or institutional positions, musicians, editorial writers, and household administrators trained in domestic science. For the first year, at least, teachers will not be registered. All other occupations offering desirable opportunities for women are included in the Bureau's work. No fee is charged to employers.

To WOMEN WORKERS the Bureau offers its services as their agent in securing positions other than teaching. Careful study is made to ascertain the fitness of the applicant for the work which she wishes to do, and to suggest to her the possibilities in line with her attainments. To any who are without experience or training, advice is gladly given, but

no applicant is registered who is not qualified. Graduation from college is not a requirement. All educated women, whether college graduates or not, are eligible if they are prepared for the work which they seek. The Bureau aims not only to aid women who are beginning their careers or changing their positions, but especial interest is taken in finding opportunities for women of long experience and thoroughly tested efficiency.

—*To Drama* of Alpha Omicron Pi.

We can't quite "get the hang" of this little poem in *The Lamp* of Delta Zeta. Delta Zeta is a sorority, but maybe, out in Nebraska where the women vote—

GOOD FELLOWSHIP

KATHERINE LOWRY, Zeta.

The right sort of a fellow is that the task?
 I know a prince of a fellow who's all you could ask.
 He's the kind who all the live-long day,
 Is always thoughtful, agreeable and gay.
 He willingly sleeps in any old bed,
 With some at the foot and more at the head.
 Should he arise in the morning quite late,
 What difference to him if his clothes do not mate?
 He'll wear some one else's whosever is handy.
 The result is the same; he always looks dandy.
 He gets his own lessons and anyone else's.
 And the grades they both get are always excels.
 Whenever you're broke, he'll hand you a fiver
 And no one, not even your roomy's, the wiser.
 No matter what happens he'll sing and he'll smile.
 Now don't you think he's the kind that's worth while?
 You ask what's his standing,
 I'll give it pro rata.
 His stamp is the lamp,
 He's a true Delta Zeta.

The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi deal with "College Women and Social Standards" in its March number,—a really very advanced number, with articles written by experts. One article by Dr. May Agness Hopkins concludes with a plea for more women to study medicine.

Too long have we thought to study medicine meant to look at one's tongue, feel one's pulse, then give some drug; or operate as the case may be; but medicine has advanced to a higher plane. It is more scientific;—every law relating to the human individual is being thoroughly worked out and used practically. Medicine today gives one a breadth of

view that can be gained by no other means. One who has studied medicine more thoroughly understands psychology,—eugenics,—and a knowledge of these with their practical application will do more to perfect the individual than any other knowledge. And while I do not plead for *every* woman to study medicine, I do plead for more women to study medicine, in order that they may instruct women in general. To men is given the study of medicine for a scientific and financial use; to women is given the study of medicine for the betterment of the human race.

The following program for girls was planned by a woman who has been a leader in the "Camp Fire" movement.

Physical

Sleep not less than 56 hours a week.

Take not less than seven hours of outdoor exercise each week.

Eat between meals only when it is socially necessary and then as sparingly as possible. This refers especially to candy, soda, chewing gum, etc.

Keep clean outside and inside. Do it regularly and thoroughly.

In business, school and street dress as quietly, simply, as custom permits. At other times make it a point to add the charm of form and color to social life.

Mental

Read, own, mark and reread not less than three strong books, not fiction or poetry, having thought new to you each year.

Carry on some course of study by mail or otherwise.

Spiritual

Be entirely alone for meditation at least one hour each week. Preferably four times of fifteen minutes each.

Get acquainted with some great poetical message each year.

Make one new friend each year, one with whom you talk simply and sincerely about "real things".

Hale Hamilton, the actor who is well known through his work in *Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford*, is a Phi Kappa Psi man from Kansas. At present he is in London where he will soon take charge of the Queen's Theatre. He is as popular "on the other side" as he is here.

The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon tells of an electric light wizard.

Tucked away in a little corner of the new scientific research laboratory

of the National Electric Lamp Co.'s plant in East Cleveland, a man whom scientists know as the "Lighting Wizard" is performing wonders by applying scientifically the principles of light and color.

He is M. Luckiesh, 1380 Hower Ave.

"Magic come back to earth!" people exclaim when they see the marvels he performs.

Luckiesh, by deft manipulation of many colored bulbs, can cause his assistant, standing on the stage of his laboratory to absolutely disappear from sight!

EXPLANATION SIMPLE

"I can throw rays of light on a man, which do not contain any of the colors in which he is clothed," Luckiesh explains.

"Naturally, then, we won't see him, because all the light that strikes him will be absorbed, and none will be thrown back to our eyes. He will disappear completely."

Just as beautiful "blue" eyes would go, if all the short blue waves could be kept out from the light that struck them!

Luckiesh for the past two years has been digging into the subject of light, though not more than two dozen people knew what he was about.

And now he has perfected his device, which he says is bound to revolutionize the electrical advertising field, eliminate the cumbersome present system of stage settings and benefit humanity in a score of other practical ways.

Friday, he and his machine were on their way to New York, where Luckiesh lectures next week at the New York electrical show.

Knowing that objects appear a different color in different lights, Luckiesh became interested in knowing why.

"It's simple," he now declares. "It's nothing but the logic of the spectrum worked out."

Luckiesh will turn his device over to the company. He already has a miniature electric sign, demonstrating that a large one would be practical under his plan. Under different lights, thrown on the cardboard sign, different advertisements appear.

WILL BENEFIT ART

"I could paint two or even three scenes on one curtain in a theater and make each appear with different kinds of lights," Luckiesh says. "All the latest spectacular electric signs can be operated much easier by my device. It also saves wiring for each new sign."

"Artists sell paintings for thousands of dollars. They then are hung in galleries with no thought of the lighting effects, and the effect sought by the artist is spoiled. With electric lighting graded down to the light in which the picture was painted, a painting would be made 50 per cent more realistic."—*The Cleveland Press*.

The following letter was read by George Banta at a Greek Editor's dinner in New York. It is a logical defense of college fraternities written by Dr. Almon Gunnison, president of St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York.

Dear Sir:

I am a strong believer in college fraternities. I have summered and wintered with them, have helped to wrestle for their charters, have agonized to help pay for their buildings, have delivered annual addresses of greater or lesser eloquence and have had to call out of the conference some member of the conference to get the orator in, because he had forgotten the password and the various genuflexions of the fraternity learned in undergraduate days when the universe turned on the axis of the fraternity.

There are seven fraternities in my college. I have listened to their serenades under the presidential windows; I have seen the cajolings of the rushing squads, and have pitied the guileless freshmen as I have seen them melt into weakness beneath the sorceries of the belles of the sororities, and in the language of a classic writer whose immortal words you have forgotten, "a part of which I was".

And in spite of it all I believe in them. They foster friendships which are enduring and there is no art better than the art of friendship. Their members stand by each other; they are helpers in trouble; they watch the sick and comfort the mourners. They guard the weak against temptation, give energy to the faint-hearted, prod the lazy, and are friends, true, patient and enduring.

A fraternity cannot afford to have ill conduct, rowdyism and hoodlumism in its members. Bad scholarship mars the fraternity and public opinion. College public sentiment ostracizes the fraternity whose members are of ill repute, either in scholarship or conduct.

The fraternities are get-at-able; they are responsive to faculty suggestions for good order and jealous for the repute of their members.

It may be interest in the fraternity instead of in the college, but whatever the motive the result is the same; that which is good for the college is good for the fraternity and vice versa.

The interfraternity conference is excellent; it harmonizes and standardizes the fraternities; it gives the sanity of more mature and wiser men; what the alumni say, goes, not always, but generally, and men become wise when they go out of college.

I get letters from the heads of the fraternities, and they are wise and sympathetic; they counsel the best things; they are confidential and they stand for the best; it is a wise plan for supervision.

I have great respect for college fraternities. A wise and noted college president answered the question, "What is the best product of a college course?" by saying, "The friendships it has made!" He was the wisest of men; there is nothing better than inspiring comradeship, and nothing

has yet been discovered as the stimulator of comradeship better than the fraternities of our college.

Yours very truly,

ALMON GUNNISON, *President*
St. Lawrence University.

Columbia students, worried about the fraternity situation at Barnard, are organizing to institute reforms.

Secret conferences among delegates from the leading fraternities at Columbia University are being held in a movement to take up the fraternity question and put the secret societies on a firm basis which can call forth no faculty interference, or outside criticism. The restrictive measures which were taken at Barnard College on the sororities, ending in total suspension, have put the fraternities at Columbia on their guard.

Some of the chief faults which the authorities have to find with the fraternities are that they interfere with studies, are extravagant and are lax in the financial management of their houses.

In the last week some very definite proposals have been put before the conference and have met with their approval after long debates. In the first place, the "Greeks" recognize that too many freshmen are taken in who are not fully matriculated, are heavily conditioned and show little promise of shinning in any but possibly a social or athletic light, with no care or aptitude at studies. In order to raise the standard of scholarship it is proposed to elect to membership only those showing a desire to work and honestly utilize the advantages which are to be found in a college.

—New York *Herald*.

Mayor John Purroy Mitchel has been initiated recently by Phi Delta Phi fraternity as an honorary member.

COLLEGE NOTES

KATHERINE TOBIN MULLIN

Yale is to open a course in aviation. The company organized to build air crafts there will coöperate with Sheffield School.

Professor Breckenridge, after conversation with President Alan R. Hawley of the Aero Club of America announced that Yale University had committed itself to a liberal policy in support of aviation and had made plans to open a course in aeronautics in connection with the Sheffield Scientific School.

For this course Professor Breckenridge said it was planned to use air-men and aeroplanes and to study every feature connected with the scientific problems of flying. Col. Isaac M. Ullman, President of the New Haven

Chamber of Commerce, and Everard Thompson, who are both officers in an air craft company just organized, are expected to help materially in developing the Yale aeronautic course.

The plans of Colonel Ullman's company include the building of a balloon shed at New Haven and the construction there of a dirigible balloon during the coming Summer. Capt. Thomas A. Baldwin, who will have charge of building the balloon is now making plans to go to Europe to study the development of dirigible balloons in Germany and France and to arrange for the purchase of the fabric required. Through active coöperation between those in charge of the dirigible balloon station to be erected by Colonel Ullman and the Yale University Department in Mechanical Engineering it is the expectation in New Haven that that city will become the centre of aeronautical interest and activity in America.

—New York Times.

Ex-President Taft is for the honor system at Yale, but says that cheats must be punished after class inquiry.

New Haven, April 1.—In a statement tonight ex-President Taft said that he approved of the honor system proposed for Yale, provided that a punishment is imposed for violations. He added:

"In effect it is a request that the immediate responsibility for the student's fairness in the examinations be transferred from the faculty to the class. I have not the slightest objection to this, if the class as a whole takes the responsibility. This responsibility, however, should involve an obligation by the class as a whole to secure the fairness which ought to obtain.

"If, therefore, the class will stipulate, as the class does in the scientific school under its honor system, that unfair conduct by any member of the class in the examination, known to the other members of the class shall be made the subject of investigation and trial by a class tribunal, with a report of the facts and a recommendation of a penalty, if any is deemed necessary, to the dean for confirmation and action, I strongly approve the change proposed; otherwise I do not."—New York Sun.

The inaccuracy of the college girl is the subject of a speech by the secretary of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations.

Eighty-five college girls listened yesterday to what their superiors had to say on the chances of the college graduate to get and hold a position. The summary of facts had been gleaned from three preceding conferences held in the assembly room of the New York School of Applied Design, and under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations.

Most of the college girls were home for the Easter holidays and they represented nine of the leading educational institutions for girls. Each group of delegates occupied seats decorated with their college pennants.

There were girls from Wells, Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Radcliffe, Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, Smith and Barnard. Mrs. Frederick Pease, a Bryn Mawr graduate, presided.

One thing the college girl learned about herself—and this came from Mrs. Gertrude S. Martin, adviser to women at Cornell University—is that about the hardest thing the graduate finds to do when she goes out in the world to work is telling or writing accurately what she has seen and heard.

"This is where college women most often fail," said Mrs. Martin. "About one girl in one hundred knows how to report accurately what she has observed. And this is most important in many fields of work."

Mrs. Martin said that the reason so many college graduates preferred to try teaching was because they could at once earn not less than \$600 a year, and this was a nice little sum to have for purchasing a trousseau. The girls go into teaching, she explained, just for a few years with the idea that it can easily be given up for matrimony.

"But I beg of you," she told the girls, "unless you feel that it is your vocation don't go into it."—*New York Herald*.

In a recent number the *Dorms* published an admirable set of rules for undergraduate conduct which merits reprinting. They were found in the College Study, were entitled "Resolutions of a Junior, September, 1913," and read as follows:

1. To rise at 7:30; to retire at 10:00.
2. To exercise half an hour daily.
3. To read at least a chapter of the Bible daily.
4. To attend the theatre once a week.
5. To attend all the important lectures on the Campus.
6. To spend a few minutes daily reading periodicals.
7. To get as much out of myself as possible; in other words, neither to lose nor waste time.
8. To read one novel and one play a week.
9. To write to mother every week.
10. To take inventory of myself the first of every month.
11. To read the above resolutions every Sunday morning.—*Columbia Alumni News*.—*Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record*.

Don't bother to practice for the next Olympic games. Women will probably be barred.

When the American delegates to the International Olympic Games Convention meet the representatives of other nations in Paris on June 15 they will urge the adoption of a rule barring women from all competition, with the exception of class athletics, calisthenics and shooting. That much was decided upon in the matter of rule amendments at a meeting of the American Olympic Committee, held at the New York Athletic Club last night. While no reason was given for the committee's attitude against women athletes, the action is in line with a rule adopted recently by the Amateur Athletic Union in this country barring women from competing simultaneously with men in athletic and swimming tournaments.—*New York Herald*.