

The Key

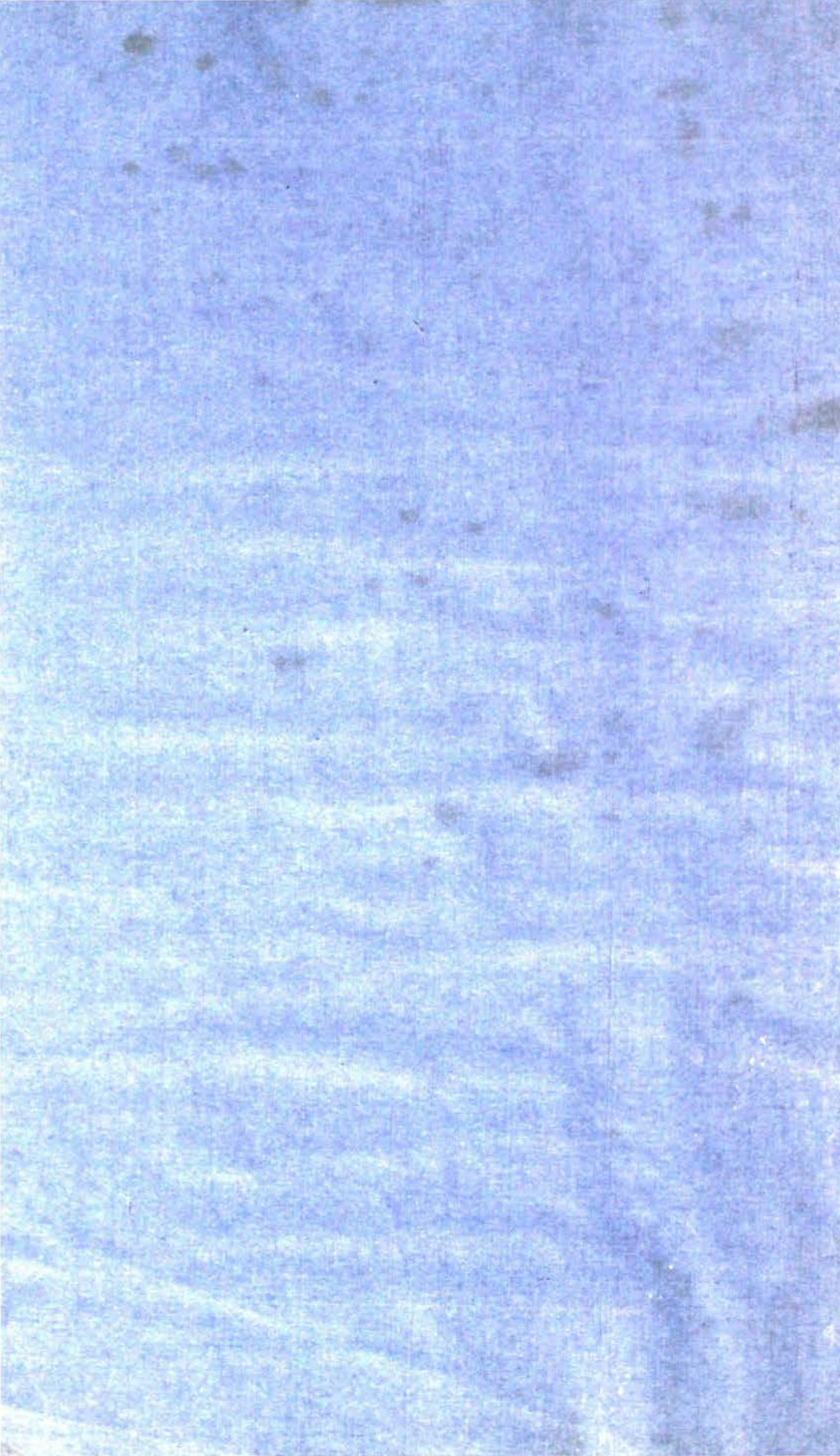
Kappa Kappa
Gamma



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The Key

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

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OCTOBER, 1913

Number 3

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THE PAN-HELLENIC LUNCHEON

THE KEY

VOLUME XXX

OCTOBER, 1913

NUMBER 3

THE FIRST NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

"Whereas, There have been introduced into various Legislatures throughout the Middle West bills looking to the abolition of Greek-letter societies in the universities and colleges receiving State aid, and

"Whereas, Charges against the Greek-letter societies have been preferred before the committees of said Legislatures, and

"Whereas, There is a misconception existing in the minds of many of the members of the Legislature and of the public concerning the aims of said fraternities, and of the conditions in said colleges and universities and

"Whereas, Said movements for the abolition of said fraternities is in danger of becoming general, and

"Whereas, The Executive Council of Delta Upsilon recognizes the great opportunities offered to the fraternities in our universities and colleges to become important factors in the development of manliness and ability in such institutions, and likewise recognizes the efforts being made, and for a long time continued by the governors and officers of such fraternities, to aid the faculties of such institutions in cultivating the same, and

"Whereas, Such legislation has been introduced in certain States, and the same tends and if enacted will make nugatory the labors and efforts of years of endeavor to promote the best ideals of such institutions of learning;

"Now therefore be it resolved, That the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, through the Executive Council, the Trustees concurring, invite the members of other Greek-letter societies and of Acacia, and other National organizations, to meet during the coming summer at a date to be fixed, to consider the situation, and take such

steps as may be necessary for the purpose of bringing about a better understanding of the purpose and aims of the fraternities, and for the protection of the product of the labors of the national organizations in the various colleges and universities."

To this call sent out by Mr. Patterson, Delta Upsilon, for a joint meeting of all the fraternities in the country, fifty-five men's, women's and professional fraternities responded. Each sent two delegates and with other interested fraternity people the number in attendance reached one hundred and fifty. The meeting was held in Chicago, in the ballroom of the Hotel Blackstone, May thirtieth and thirty-first, and was the first national convention of the kind held in the United States.

The Convention adopted two reports as follows:

1st. "Be it resolved that the representatives of the fifty-odd fraternities and sororities here assembled declare their opposition to High School Fraternities and Sororities and express the hope that their organizations will soon legislate against the initiation of members of High School Organizations."

And 2nd,

We the Greek-letter Societies of America in Convention assembled do make the following declaration:

"Whereas, we believe that the people of our country are not familiar with the true purposes and ideals of our societies and with the actual conditions among the same;

"Now, therefore, we represented in convention at the City of Chicago by officers and delegates of our said societies do declare,

"That it is our earnest wish and desire to inculcate in our various chapters or local societies, the principles of true womanhood and manhood; to promote the moral welfare of all our members, to stimulate and encourage scholarship; to prescribe obedience to all authority; to encourage loyalty to and active interest in the institution where they may be located; to foster a democratic and friendly spirit between our members and all others with whom they may be associated and to inspire among our members a true, loyal and lasting friendship:

"And we do further declare that to those ends we have, through our officers and councils, dedicated ourselves in the past and do pledge ourselves for the future; that where we fail we will remedy

and where we succeed, such shall be to us only an incentive to better endeavor.

"And we do further declare that our association together in such societies is in fulfillment of the natural desire of all people to seek friendship among one another, and that we consider our members not as elected to any privileges, but rather as pledged and dedicated to a life of striving for the perfection of our ideals.

"And we do further declare that we welcome all sincere criticism of our conduct and lives, and do pledge ourselves to take counsel upon the same and to remedy all things wherein we may fall short of these our ideals and principles.

"And remembering our long and prosperous existence, our opportunities and hopes for the future, our thousands of great and true members now in the service of the world, the thousands of our young men and women now in our brotherly care, and the service of many good and noble men and women given to the perfecting of these ideals.

"We do pledge ourselves to promote these things in all ways and to continue our efforts to that end."

But the main issue of the Convention was the adoption, with twelve dissenting, of a report as follows:

"Whereas, there has recently been threatened legislation, hostile to fraternities in some states, and anti-fraternity action by faculties in some American colleges and universities;

"And, Whereas, there is need for combined action on the part of the fraternities to combat the enactment of such hostile laws and regulations; and,

"Whereas, action looking to this end ought to be initiated in the shortest, quickest and most effective way;

"Therefore, be it resolved, by the representatives of the fifty-five fraternities represented at this conference that there be established as soon as practicable a Bureau of Information at Chicago, Illinois, to be maintained by intercollegiate fraternities of the United States, to be known as The College Fraternity Bureau.

"It shall be the duty of this Bureau:

"(a) To collect and maintain a reference library containing all accessible data concerning fraternities, with reference to pending or threatened anti-fraternity action by legislatures or faculties.

"(b) To furnish such data to the local organizations of var-

ious universities and colleges as these organizations may find such data necessary.

"(c) To conduct in such manner as may seem best, a campaign of publicity calculated to disseminate knowledge concerning fraternities among the American people, and particularly in those states where the fraternities have been, or are likely to be, attacked, that will tend to explain fairly the aims and purposes of fraternities and to eradicate and overcome false statements and impressions.

"Such Bureau shall be managed and controlled by an Executive Committee of ten members of whom not less than three shall be members of sororities and at least one of whom shall be a member of a professional fraternity. Such Executive Committee shall be selected in such manner as this conference shall determine.

"The adoption of this report shall not obligate or bind any fraternity in any manner whatsoever to support said Bureau, but if this report is adopted by a majority vote, the roll of fraternities represented shall be called and those whose delegates are authorized to do so, may pledge themselves to support such Bureau and to pay their proportionate cost thereof. Those delegates who are not authorized to act for their respective fraternities are urged to place the matter before their fraternities to the end that such fraternities shall take definite action upon the matter as soon as practicable.

"In case this resolution shall be adopted, all intercollegiate fraternities not here represented including all professional intercollegiate fraternities, shall be advised of the action taken and cordially invited to co-operate in the maintenance of said Bureau."

With the exception of a few delegates who had not been authorized to act independently, each fraternity pledged \$25 for the establishment and support of the Bureau, from June 1, 1913 to June 1, 1914.

The National Executive Committee elected by the convention is composed of the following Greeks:

Henry W. Austin, Alpha Delta Phi, Chicago, Ill.

William C. Levere, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Evanston, Ill.

John Calvin Hanna, Beta Theta Pi, Oak Park, Ill.

Ralph M. Jackman, Delta Upsilon, Madison, Wis.

Wells Cook, Phi Kappa Sigma, Chicago, Ill.

Emmett A. Donnelly, Phi Delta Phi, Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Charles Humes, Phi Chi, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. J. H. McElroy, Alpha Phi, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. J. L. Lardner, Pi Beta Phi, Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. P. R. Kolbe, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Akron, Ohio.

Since the Convention in Chicago the Executive Committee has held three meetings; elected officers: Mr. Austin, Chairman; Mrs. Lardner, and Mr. Cook, vice-chairmen and Mr. Levere, Secretary and Treasurer; has collected dues; issued calls for data and information; has, instead of appointing at once a permanent secretary, placed the organizing of the office and the temporary work in the hands of the Secretary of the Executive Committee; and has generally launched the Bureau toward the effective point. May success be with the Bureau.

THE SPIRIT OF THE NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC CONGRESS

BY R. LOUISE FITCH, *Editor of the Trident*

There is only one fault to find with the N. P. C. this year—it could not be held simultaneously in every city where dwells a fraternity woman. Could that have been possible, there would be no more “disaffected” alumnae, and no more even with a lukewarm interest. Fourteen of the eighteen delegates had been present the year before, so no time was lost explaining preceding affairs. The opinion was general that this year, really for the first time, non-essentials were eliminated and the time was almost entirely devoted to problems of consequence. When eighteen women, some with from four to sixteen years experience in college and fraternity affairs, spend three days together discussing such things as scholarship, fraternity house rules, social conditions, elimination of high school fraternities, deans of women, vocational activities, etc., something is bound to be accomplished. I am not to tell you in detail of deeds performed but to try to give you the spirit of the Congress. This is my seventh Congress and without any reservation it was by far the best. In times past, there has sometimes cropped out a little air of superiority, a tiny uptilt of the nose over some proposition advanced, a slight tendency to believe the wrong done was by “your chapter, never by mine”. This year we were all equals—very frankly admitting our own faults, and working *together* for the advancement of *Fraternity*, not each her own. We agreed to adopt uniform scholarship card, uniform house rules, to request co-operation of college authorities, to secure a high type of woman for house chaperone, agreeing to give home and board to advance scholarship students where they would make suitable heads for our chapter houses. We heard reports from the Committee on Scholarship and were not, as a whole, ashamed of our chapter records. We listened to reports on sophomore pledging, on the point system, on interfraternity organizations. We discussed them from all angles. We discussed deans and faculties, and said institutions might be interested in our conclusions—and possibly edified as well, for we decided that not all the troubles of college life can truthfully be laid onto the fraternity doorstep. We interrupted ourselves one afternoon to

listen with the greatest interest to Miss Helen Bennett, who told us of the new Chicago Bureau of Occupations for College Women, a Bureau which some of us are conducting in our own fraternities for our own members. We felt it to be a legitimate object of our assistance and gave the Bureau \$200 to help in the work next year. Then we tackled the problem of high school fraternities which have been sapping our reputation for years, by emphasizing our weakest features which we outgrew years ago,—or never had! The matter has been discussed at various times, but this year action was taken. Ten fraternities had already voted to admit no more members of high school fraternities, when the others would agree to do the same. The other eight were sure they could secure this decision from their respective organizations, and the motion was unanimously passed. No student is to be admitted to a college fraternity after September 1915, who accepts or retains membership in any secret or Greek-letter organization in any high school or secondary school of similar standing.

This very briefly mentions some of the work of the N. P. C. The real spirit was manifested not only in the business sessions, but even more in the between whiles. The editors held a separate session and agreed to co-operate in many ways such as printing uniform accounts of certain affairs, exchange of cuts and material, etc. They formed a permanent organization with the chairman as sort of general clearing house for editorial information, to be distributed through a series of round robin letters. Everything from life subscription to chapter letters was discussed. At luncheons, before and after meetings, there were numerous conferences. The Barnard fraternities talked over that situation, those whose chapters have had local Pan-Hellenic difficulties in various places lunched together, and talked troubles as an aid to digestion! and some with no troubles whatever, or who occupied the enviable position of merely a "visitor", slipped away to a huge plank steak in a neighboring hotel. They pooled resources for theatre parties and taxis, they bantered and jollied each other on their respective weaknesses—personal or fraternity. The $\Lambda \Phi$ and $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ editors ran a relay race after the $\Lambda \Phi$ editorial hat as the wind spun it down the street *en route* from the theatre, and celebrated the event by bunking together that night. They

routed out the four Theta officers, having given the Theta whistle outside the wrong room first, and made them assume great cordiality long after midnight. The Kappas called on the Thetas, ΦM , $\Gamma \Phi B$, $Z T A$ and $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ having tried in vain to corral the $A X \Omega$ editor, $K \Delta$, $A \Delta \Pi$, $X \Omega$, $\Pi \Phi$, all exchanged bits of news and views and went to the theatre together. In fact, personal worth and friendship entered so largely into the N. P. C. that such expressions as these were common the last day—"I hate to say good-by." "Can't we meet some time this year?" "Do let me know when you are in my vicinity and come on over and visit *me*." Then after the last grand rush at the Congress Hotel to pay bills, hunt strayed friends, hustle taxis, we went up to Evanston for the big Pan-Hellenic luncheon. The adjective fits it for there were 470 of us. Roll call found Alpha Phi headed the list with 55 present, with Pi Phi close on her heels with 51, and Tri Delta next with 47. Miss Thompson, $\Gamma \Phi B$, as toastmistress requested the various national presidents, editors, visiting delegates and other council members to rise in turn and be viewed by the multitude! Fraternity songs livened the time between courses and then came a cordial welcome from Dean Mary Ross Potter, of Northwestern.

Six toasts followed, and were these:

"Vocational Possibilities for College Women," Miss Lena Baldwin, $A \Xi \Delta$.

"Sophomore Pledge Day," Louese Monning, ΦM .

"Some Impressions of the Blackstone Meeting," Polly Fenton $A \Xi \Delta$.

"Hostility to Fraternities—cause and cure," Amy O. Parmelee, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$.

"The Possibilities of City Pan-Hellenics," Ruth Haynes Carpenter, $K A \Theta$.

"The Outlook in Pan-Hellenism," Florence Armstrong, $A X \Omega$.

You who perchance may think fraternity means a pleasant pastime for college days, and that then its usefulness entirely ceases, should have heard those toasts, if you could not have been present at N. P. C. The sentiment was that the possibilities for fraternities are limitless. College days are but preparatory days for what can be done for college and college girls. Could you have attended both, you would understand why serious minded,

thoughtful women are willing to devote their lives to the cause of fraternity. It brings opportunities no other organization in the world can offer, and will eventually become the greatest force for good in a college community. That they may have a part in making this rule is the united effort of fraternity leaders. Such was the spirit of the twelfth N. P. C.

Those present were as follows, the first name being the delegate:

Π Β Φ—Mrs. Lardner, Vice-president; Sarah Pomeroy, Editor; Mrs. Helmick, Historian; Miss Miller.

Κ Α Θ—Eva Hall; Pearle Green, Editor; Ruth H. Carpenter, President; Louise Wagner.

Κ Κ Γ—Eva Powell, President; Mrs. Jackson, Editor; Mary Rodes, Secretary; Mrs. Kolbe, Treasurer; Lalah Randle; Grace Broadhurst.

Γ Φ Β—Lillian Thompson; Carrie Morgan, Business Manager.

Α Φ—Cora A. McElroy, President; Frances Perkins, Editor; Mrs. Wheelihan; Alida Vail, Visiting Delegate.

Δ Γ—Pauline Hagaman; Ada Brown, President; Ethel Tukey, Editor.

Δ Δ Δ—Amy O. Parmelee, President; R. Louise Fitch, Editor; Pearl Bonisteel.

Α Χ Ω—Mrs. Crann; Florence Armstrong, Editor; Nell Harris.

Α Ξ Δ—Lena Baldwin, President; Polly Fenton, Editor; Mary Rayne.

Χ Ω—Mary L. Collins, President; Martha Land, Editor; Hilda Threlkeld, Business Manager.

Σ Κ—Mary G. Blunt.

Α Ο Π—Carrie G. Campbell; Lulu K. Bigelow.

Α Γ Δ—Elizabeth Corbett; Ethel Lamear; Edith Sage.

Α Δ Π—Jewell D. Scarborough, President; Abigail Davis, Visiting Delegate.

Ζ Τ Α—Gladys Ayland, Visiting Delegate.

Δ Ζ—Mrs. Hayes; Grace Alexander, Editor.

Φ Μ—Louese Monning, Grand President; Erna Fergusson, Secretary; Mrs. Keller.

Κ Δ—Jenn Coltrane, President; Elizabeth Corbett, Editor; Mrs. Paddock; Miss Knox.

THE PAN-HELLENIC MAID*Tune—Old Heidelberg*(Reprinted from *The Convention Tattler*)

Quarrelsome things were the gods of old, say the legends of song
and story—

Jealous and fighting and fierce, we're told—by many a fault be-
trayed.

Gone are their sceptres and gone their power—gone are their fame
and glory—

While we of today

Acknowledge the sway

Of the Pan-Hellenic maid.

Chorus:

Here's to the trusty Theta Shield—

Here's to the Deltas three—

Here's to the arrow the Pi Phis wield—

Here's to the Kappa key—

Here's to the Sigma Kappa Sign—

Emblem of mystery—

Here's to the letters that close entwine—

Here's to old Alpha Phi!

Anchors and crescents and keys, we find, mean more than Olympic
power;

Tridents and symbols of various kinds—to mortal eye displayed—

Arrows and shields have no warlike twang—they are only a peaceful
dower—

So come let us toast,

For she is our boast—

The Pan-Hellenic maid.

Chorus:

Here's to the anchor tried and true—

Here's to the pledge it bears—

Here's to the Chi Omega, too,

Here's to the pin she wears.

Here's to the crescent bright and fair,

Symbol of Gamma Phi—

Here's to the Greeks and the joys they share—

"Here's to the Greeks!" we cry.

So in this age

No wars we wage—

Today no strife we see;

The hostile ways
Of former days
Are kept in memory.

No battle shout,
No foes to rout—
But e'er the flag of peace—
A pledge so true
'Twixt me and you
That enmity shall cease.—

Lindsey Barbee, *Gamma Phi Beta*.

THE KAPPA CALENDAR

Beta Tau announces the publication of the annual official Kappa Calendar. The calendar this year is planned to hang on the wall. It has a unique attractive cover design, and appropriate daily quotations. Beta Tau is exerting a strenuous effort to earn fifteen hundred dollars by March first so as to secure a promised gift of money which will make possible immediate plans for a new chapter house. To insure a large sale and materially help the growth of the fifteen hundred dollar fund, special effort has been spent in making the calendars attractive. Order now for Christmas gifts. Address Beta Tau, 718 Irving Avenue, Syracuse, New York. A true fraternal co-operation with orders on the part of all chapters and alumnae associations will be appreciated and Beta Tau in return promises satisfaction.

THE SUSPENSION OF FRATERNITIES AT WOOSTER

It is with the deepest sorrow and regret that we must announce the suspension of Beta Gamma Chapter at Wooster University.

The Charter was surrendered because of university legislation unfavorable to fraternities.

For eleven years the university authorities have agitated the abolishment of fraternities either by voluntary surrender or university legislation and at last on January 15, 1913, by a vote of 13 to 10 the necessary resolutions were passed by the trustees and it was ruled that the fraternities should hold no initiation for three years thus allowing them to die a natural death. But the women's fraternities (one excepted, and that not K K Γ), thinking to lengthen their lives by one year, pledged and initiated freshmen before the trustees' verdict was officially announced, thus proving themselves to be their own worst enemy, and thus sounded their own death knell, for by so doing they broke two faculty rulings, *i. e.*—1. No student shall be initiated into a fraternity who has not satisfactorily completed the freshman year and 2. No student shall be initiated into a fraternity who has not been approved by the Dean of the University. As penalty, inflicted by themselves for this breaking of faculty rules, the women's fraternities surrendered their charters to the Dean of Women. If no action is taken to re-establish fraternities in Wooster University, Beta Gamma chapter officially dies January 15, 1914.

Beta Gamma was chartered in 1876, the tenth charter of K K Γ to be granted. To the 232 Kappas initiated into Beta Gamma during her long existence we extend our sympathy and loyalty. Although no longer active Beta Gammas they are still Kappa Sisters—nothing can ever take that from them, and we unite in commending the splendid plans to organize a Beta Gamma Alumnae Association in Wooster with its large purpose of friendship and sisterhood and its larger purpose of maintaining a scholarship.

THE SUSPENSION OF FRATERNITIES AT BARNARD

It is with the deepest regret that we record the suspension of fraternities at Barnard, for thereby we shall lose within a few years a much loved chapter. The action taken by the faculty of Barnard did not result from any misconduct on the part of fraternity members, nor does it appear to have represented the best judgment of those thoroughly acquainted with the fraternity situation at Barnard.

"The investigation of the fraternity system at Barnard [I quote from the official statement of Barnard.] originated last fall in an active discussion among the students of the advantages and disadvantages of this form of social organization. The question was taken up by Student Council, which was unable, however, to reach any decisive vote. In order to hear testimony and collect all possible evidence on the subject, an investigating committee was organized, consisting of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, four alumnae,—of whom two were fraternity members and two not,—and four undergraduates,—of whom two were fraternity members, and two were not. This general committee held fifteen meetings. It invited testimony from the members of Student Council, from representatives of the fraternity chapters, and from the officers of the college. It also gave a hearing to all undergraduates and alumnae who expressed a desire to appear before it."

The committee took up each charge brought by those who disapprove of fraternities, and each advantage urged by those who have experienced the value of fraternities, and reported the conclusion on each. This part of the committee's report is interesting reading from several points of view. The charges reveal nothing wrong in fraternity, nor in the conduct of fraternity members, nor in the relation of fraternity members to the college. They do reveal a non-fraternity feeling of being "left-out," and a condition of affairs that would be remedied by the introduction of more fraternities until every student should find fraternity affiliation somewhere. (The idea is, of course, Mr. Walter B. Palmer's, expressed in *The Greek Exchange*.) The advantages urged, on the other hand, are intrinsic and valuable. They can-

not, most of them, be found to the same extent, if at all, in other college organizations. They must be lost if the fraternities are lost to the College. And they are not mere arguments for arguments' sake, but living facts, proved in the lives of fraternity girls.

Following are the findings of the Committee:

Charge No. 1. Fraternities cause snobbishness by over-emphasizing lines of social cleavage, especially race lines.

Conclusion: There is considerable truth in this and it is important.

Charge No. 2. They break up some friendships.

Conclusion: This is unimportant.

Charge No. 3. They erect artificial barriers against natural intercourse.

Conclusion: There is considerable truth in this, especially as the fraternity regulations at Barnard have, at times, prevented natural intercourse between upper and lower classmen.

Charge No. 4. They cause pain to some people who are left out.

Conclusion: This is true and serious.

Charge No. 5. They sometimes exert a bad influence on college politics.

Conclusion: From the evidence it seems that the Barnard chapters have not, for a number of years at least, exerted any direct influence on politics by electioneering or "deals." Indirectly, however, they exert some influence, for fraternity membership sometimes prevents the best candidate from being elected, either because of a wave of anti-fraternity feeling or because fellow members of her fraternity already hold several college offices.

Charge No. 6. They distract energy and money from other valuable forms of social life.

Conclusion: Probably true in part.

Charge No. 7. Their secrecy inspires suspicion in outsiders.

Conclusion: True and extremely important.

Charge No. 8. Their secrecy gives them a morbid importance in the eyes of students.

Conclusion: True and extremely important.

Charge No. 9. Rushing and pledge day cause confusion, distractions and bad manners.

Conclusion: True to a considerable extent.

Charge No. 10. Fraternities sometimes cause division and bad feeling among the alumnae.

Conclusion: On this point the evidence was contradictory and inconclusive.

Charge No. 11. The national organizations distract loyalty and support from Barnard.

Conclusion: Not proven.

During the course of the investigation evidence was presented, moreover, which, though incomplete, tended to show that the scholarship of members of fraternity chapters during the past year has been somewhat inferior to that of the non-fraternity students.

But on the other hand, the committee concluded that the fraternities attain some rather important social ends.

(1.) Fraternities aid their members to form congenial, intimate friendships with other Barnard students.

True and important.

(2.) They supply to their members, undergraduates and alumnae, regular opportunities for wholesome social enjoyment centering in Barnard.

True and important.

(3.) They exert a good influence on the character and scholarship of their members.

Not conclusively proved, one way or the other.

(4.) They cut across the lines dividing the college classes.

True and somewhat important.

(5.) They keep the alumnae and the undergraduates in touch with each other and enable the older women to advise and help the younger ones.

Often true and sometimes valuable.

(6.) They form a unit which the college authorities can influence through the medium of one or more fraternity members.

Sometimes true and useful.

(7.) They produce alumnae more enthusiastic and interested in the college than is the average non-fraternity graduate.

Probably true in many cases, and, when true, very important.

(8.) They give to their members a broadening knowledge of

other women's colleges, gained through other chapters in the national organization.

Often true and of some slight value.

(9.) They enable any of their members who travel to form pleasant associations in most of the large cities and universities of the country.

Often true and of some value.

At its last meeting on May fourteenth, eleven members being present, besides the chairman, who did not vote, the committee finally adopted by a vote of 7 to 4 a set of recommendations. It suggested that all student organizations in Barnard should be chartered by Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations for limited terms. Considerable freedom should be allowed in the organization of new clubs, and rigor should be used in suppressing any which seemed harmful or useless. Under this system, the Investigating Committee recommended that the fraternity chapters now in Barnard, provided they should make public their purposes, their organizations, and the obligations assumed on joining, should be chartered for limited terms, under the rules applying to all other clubs, and should be permitted to retain their affiliation with their national organizations, if this should be possible under their national constitutions. Having adopted this report, the Committee then voted that it be referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations for their action and for transmission to the Faculty.

But at the same meeting, the Provost gave notice that he would prepare a minority report. This report was sent to all the members of the committee with the request that if they assented to its provisions they should sign and return it. Seven members signed it.

The Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, sitting alone, considered the majority report and the minority report of the Investigation Committee, and finally adopted the latter for recommendation to the faculty. At the faculty meeting on May twenty-sixth, the faculty considered the report of its committee on Student Organizations,—which was technically a minority report of the Investigating Committee,—and adopted a set of resolutions which practically legislated the fraternities out of exist-

ence. An explanation of this procedure may perhaps be found in the statement current at Barnard that the faculty meeting was an unusually small one, that a number of faculty members who were in sympathy with fraternity were absent from the meeting and learned with surprise of its action after it was all over, and that considerable lobbying was done among the faculty by those responsible for the aforementioned minority report.

These are the resolutions finally adopted by the faculty :

Resolved, That for a term of three years, commencing October 1, 1913, no society of a social character at Barnard College, of which the organization, the emblems, and the rites are in any way secret and which has national affiliations shall be allowed to elect new members.

Resolved, That, subject to the fore-going recommendation, students be encouraged to experiment with new forms of social organization under the supervision of the Faculty of Barnard College, directly or through Student Council.

Resolved, That all student organizations of whatever description be chartered for a limited term by Student Council, subject to the supervision of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations.

Resolved, That a joint meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations and of Student Council be held early in the fall to consider the operation of the second and third sections above.

Thus it will be seen that the fraternities still live at Barnard, but they are forbidden to take in new members until a date when practically all of their present undergraduate members will have been graduated.

Since the fraternities at Barnard have been condemned as undesirable, it will be interesting to see the successful inauguration of more desirable forms of social organization. The report of the Dean of Barnard to the President of Columbia University, included in the President's Report, makes the following statement of the social needs of the college:—

"Any system of student organizations should be constructed so as to give to as many individuals as possible opportunities in certain important lines. Nearly all students should have experi-

ence in managing organizations and conducting meetings. They should have a chance to practice some beneficial activity, such as athletics, acting or debating. They should be enabled to make as numerous and varied a set of acquaintances as possible,—an end which we at Barnard, with our extraordinarily varied and cosmopolitan community, can achieve most happily and successfully. Finally—and this is very important for their future personal happiness and also for the development of their affection and loyalty to their college—they should have a chance to form some congenial, intimate, and lasting friendships.”

That our national Greek-letter societies meet these needs for their members is undeniable. That no other one kind of college organization has proved itself able to meet them all to the same extent as fraternity, or to any appreciable extent, is equally true. That the Barnard faculty chose to repress the most widely useful form of social organization known in college experience, instead of enlarging its scope to include all members of the college in congenial fraternities, appears to be a most regrettable misuse of opportunity, and one that must work to the detriment of college life. The faculty has not only deprived more than one-third of its students of their actual membership in fraternities; it has deprived its non-fraternity students and its students yet to matriculate of potential membership in an organized system of proved good, that has passed the experimental stage. Upon the faculty that has taken this responsibility lies the difficult task of giving its students a substitute of equal value.

ELIZABETH R. JACKSON,
Editor of *THE KEY*.

EDITORIAL

Please note some important changes of address:—The Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe, will act as business manager of *THE KEY*. Her address is 250 East Buchtel Ave., Akron, Ohio. The Editor, Mrs. Jackson's, address has been changed to 29 Oak Square Ave., Brighton, Massachusetts, and the Alumnae Editor, Miss Randle's to Room 323, Hotel Del Prado, Chicago, Illinois.

By vote of the Grand Council, this number of *THE KEY* has been delayed, to include an account of the Pan-Hellenic Congress.

Have you ever camped? Have you had the fun of long free days outdoors, of rough tramps in tramping togs, of songs and stories around a campfire at night? And have you ever attended Convention with its busy sessions, and in-between good times and Kappa companionship? And what would you think of combining the two—of holding a Convention camp? That is what Kappa is planning to do, in August, 1914, and the place chosen is Boulder, Colorado, with Beta Mu Chapter.

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

PHI, BOSTON UNIVERSITY

To chronicle the event which has been of the greatest importance to us girls of Phi, we must start with the visit from our Grand Registrar, Miss Broadhurst, who visited us for a few days before examinations. We were exceedingly glad to have her with us, and it just seemed to bind us nearer to all our sister Kappas. There was a tea given one day in her honor at the home of Mrs. George Coleman, Beta Sigma. She visited classes with us, lunching Tuesday with some of the other fraternity girls. In the evening we made merry at "Pops." We wish Miss Broadhurst could have stayed with us longer, and as it was, she completely won our hearts.

Some more good news for Kappa sisters! Let us introduce to you a new Kappa-to-be—Rae Carpenter, '16, whom we pledged the last of the semester.

The Phi girls are now safely through another year, with all the rush and cramming for finals and the commencement week.

Our two seniors, Ruth Butler and Laura Smith, can now wear the tassel on the left, and we feel proud, too, of Florence MacArdle and Nina Gilley, who each received the M.A. degree.

On Monday of commencement week, Phi chapter had its annual picnic at Marblehead Neck. With glorious weather and delicious "eats" the day was full of fun and frolic for all. We sang Kappa songs and climbed over rocks to our heart's content.

The house party was held immediately after commencement at Emma Fall's summer cottage in Hedding, N. H. and for two weeks Phi girls gave themselves over to a good time.

Elinor Robinson has been re-elected proctor, for the senior year. This is an honorary position conferred by the faculty.

Virginia Thompson, '13, was elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. for 1913-14.

The Pan-Hellenic delegates are Emma Fall, alumna; Dorothy Rand, active; and Genevieve Huntington, sub.

On June the twelfth Virginia Thompson sailed on the Canopic

for a summer abroad, and took with her the best wishes of her Kappa sisters.

We are sorry Dorothy Fletcher, '15, will not be back with us in the fall, but it will explain everything when we tell you that she is one of our engaged girls.

Best greetings from Phi to all sister chapters.

GLADYS C. TIBBETTS.

BETA EPSILON, BARNARD COLLEGE

The faculty of Barnard College passed the ruling last spring that for three years no secret society might initiate new members. Of course this is the same as abolishing fraternities outright, for at the end of that time there will be no undergraduate members of the fraternities. We shall be unable to invite any members of 1916, as pledge day comes after the date upon which the ruling goes into effect. The different fraternities have had no chance as yet to decide what to do about reorganizing or devising any possible means of keeping up fraternity traditions as this decree was issued after college closed at the end of examination time. This fall we expect to hold Pan-Hellenic meetings to discuss the plans which were worked up over the summer.

Kappa had weekly spreads last winter which were well attended and greatly enjoyed by undergraduates and many alumnae. We entertained Beta Sigma from Adelphi, Brooklyn and later spent a very pleasant evening with them. At camp this spring we had a delightful time with our dear selves—despite the gloom we felt from the faculty decree, and many were the ingenious schemes suggested for our self-perpetuation. The old Kappa songs were never sung with more spirit; and never did fraternity seem more precious.

Our plans for this winter are not formed, but when the little Kappa parties which have been held in various parts of Europe return to college full of new ideas we hope to keep on as we were last year. We hope to have our Kappa apartment again and all our jolly times as of old. If any Kappas from distant cities come this way we shall be very happy to entertain them.

LOUISE WALKER.

PSI, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Since college closed last June, Psi has been scattered in many different directions. Two or three round robins, however, have kept us posted as to the whereabouts of one another, and in our hearts we haven't been very far apart. Some of us have been fortunate enough to visit other chapters during the summer and meet some of our far away sisters. Margaret Merriss '14, spent the summer in California, part of the time being with Florence Yoch '15, in Santa Ana. Margaret met several of the girls in Florence's beloved Pi and she says they even surpassed Florence's glowing accounts. Pi's new house was quite as beautiful as Margaret had anticipated. Marian Sturges met several Kappas from different chapters at the home of Beta Delta in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she was entertained one afternoon.

Lucy Park '15, spent part of the summer as a counselor in a Y. W. C. A. camp for working girls, near her home in Nyack, N. Y. She found the work very interesting. Last spring Evelyn Thorpe '15, was elected to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and this summer she attended the conference at Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania, where she met some very delightful Kappas from other chapters. Louise Townsend '13, will go on with the study of medicine this winter in New York. We are going to miss Louise; she was the life of the chapter last year and we hope that some of her enthusiasm and exuberant spirit has remained in Ithaca to spur us on. Jane McKelway '13, is planning to do graduate work in Cornell this winter. We are all delighted to have our little Jane with us for another year!

We are looking forward to living in our new dormitory, Prudence Risley, when we return to Ithaca. It is a beautiful building of old English architecture and we are very proud of it. The only drawback is that the dining room won't be finished and we'll have to trot 'way over to Sage when we're hungry.

This year we're going to have a six weeks' rushing season, which is much shorter than we have had in several years. I think it will be a great relief to everybody including the freshmen! Psi wishes you all a most successful rushing season and a very happy "new year".

MARIAN F. STURGES.

BETA TAU, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Beta Tau held its thirtieth annual banquet at the chapter house on June 7. There were sixty-five Kappas present and we all had a most enjoyable time. Mrs. Kate Rollo Wood, '12, acted as toastmistress.

At the banquet the following engagements were announced: Helene Cooke to Herbert Wesley McCoy, Evelyn Greely to Herman Rebel of Fort Plains, Nelle Greely to Emiel Leneker of Fort Plains.

Mrs. W. L. Wallace gave her annual party to the alumnae and active girls at her home the night before the banquet. We all spent a very delightful evening together.

Commencement this year took our six splendid seniors away from us. Alice Hurd is going to teach at Millerton, N. Y., Pauline Fairchild at Broadalbin, N. Y., Evelyn Bradbeer at Hyde Park, N. Y., and Jean Cameron at Arcade, N. Y. Mary Bailey and Grace Potteiger expect to spend the year at home.

Jean Cameron and Alice Hurd graduated *Cum laude*.

Antoinette Weed, Mary Evens and Sarah Lamoreux spent the summer abroad.

We are all very enthusiastic about the chapter house question, and together with our alumnae are putting forth every effort to secure our longed for home, which we hope to have within another year. Each active girl is going to try to return in the fall with four shares of stock. With various other schemes to earn money, we hope our expectations of a chapter house will soon materialize.

The alumnae of Syracuse held their first meeting this year, at which time plans were made for a new women's building.

Syracuse is very proud of the fact that she is going to have the State College of Forestry, \$250,000 having been appropriated for that purpose.

Marguerite MacFarlane went to Silver Bay as Beta Tau's delegate. Other Kappas there from Syracuse were Martha Reed, Ernestine Holyoke and Christina Thorpe.

We are very proud of our three Kappas who were elected to prominent college offices at the spring elections. Martha Reed was elected president of Women's League, Ernestine Holyoke, secretary of Women's League and Eloise Green, president of the athletic governing board.

JENNIE S. MCBURNEY.

BETA PSI, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

After a lapse of so many weeks of delightful holidays it seems difficult to realize that such a nightmare period as that of examinations ever existed. Yet it was so and although looking at them in prospect many of us felt that later we might say with Horace,

*"Raro antecedentum scelestum
deseruit pede Poena claudo"*

Yet we are glad to say that all our undergraduate Kappas were successful.

Convocation with the accompanying festivities was interesting and impressive. Only one of our chapter belonged this year to the graduating class.

Our house party this year was held in Cobourg at the home of Elsa Horning which is beautifully situated on the shore of Lake Ontario. Here we enjoyed canoeing, motoring, tennis and all the other varied delights of a house party.

For part of the time we had Miss Broadhurst with us in Cobourg and were especially glad to meet and learn to know so well one of our Grand Council.

House party over, we separated for the long summer months after which we shall meet again in October, ready for another college year.

DOROTHY LUKE.

BETA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

May and June, I suppose, bring the most crowded days of the year to college girls. The University of Pennsylvania is certainly not an exception to the rule. It really is surprising the amount of "gay life" one can enjoy even while undergoing the agonies of final examinations.

In the latter part of May an observant individual, who happened to be wandering around the shady paths of the biological gardens, might have seen a group of girls dancing wildly around a pole, each holding a streamer of muslin that was once white. No! they had not escaped from Blockley. They were merely practicing a May pole dance, for on May twenty-fourth they were to represent the University of Pennsylvania at the Revels of the Woman's College Club of Philadelphia. The rehear-

sals were not in vain. We are too modest to say that it was a marvelous success, but we had our pictures in the Philadelphia papers next day and many compliments were given us. You may be sure the Kappas did their part, for Janet Jamieson was chairman of the committee in charge.

Then, after the ordeal of "finals" came commencement. Five of our girls graduated this year—May Laramy, Gretchen Carow, Olive Haldemann, Helen Gilmer and Mildred Goshow. Beta Alpha would be very mournful indeed, as well as very small, if we could not know that some of them at least will be with us again next year. Commencement day is also alumnae day, and in the afternoon our undergraduate association entertained the alumnae with outdoor scenes from Shakespeare, given in the Botanical Gardens. May Laramy and Genevieve de Turck were acknowledged to be star performers.

In the early part of June our Kappa Alumnae Association entertained the chapter with a camp supper at the home of Mrs. Hopwood. How lovely it was out there in the country; and oh! how good that supper tasted, even if the rain did make us eat it on the porch instead of under the trees! After supper they held an alumnae meeting just for the benefit of the active chapter. There they helped us form plans for next year, and overwhelmed us with promises of aid, both financial and otherwise, when our chapter will be so small. The best wish we could make for our sister chapters is that they might have as bright an outlook for next year as Beta Alpha, and as loyal and enthusiastic an alumnae association.

Then last, but surely not least in the list of our chapter doings, comes our house party. Seven girls for twelve days at Wildwood-by-the-sea! Only those who have been on a Kappa house party can imagine what a jolly good time we had.

There! I almost forgot a most important piece of news. Achsah Lippincott, one of our girls who will be a senior next year, has been appointed to the highest position given to a woman by the present administration in Philadelphia—namely, chief of the city markets. Although we wouldn't dare tell her, we really are very proud of it.

MILDRED GOSHOW.

GAMMA RHO, ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Greetings! After a pleasant summer, made more pleasant by memories of a successful year, Gamma Rho is again ready for work. Commencement at Allegheny was held the week of June eighteenth, at which time we lost five of our most valuable girls, one of them, Edna Yost, being chosen a member of Senior Six. A large number of our alumnae were back to rejoice with us and to participate in the activities of commencement. During this week we held our annual banquet, this year at Saegertown Inn. Fifty people were present, marking a banner year in both attendance and also fraternity spirit, for never was so much good-fellowship shown.

After the exercises on commencement day, we managed to find time to hold a picnic at Oakwood Park. This took the form of a miscellaneous shower on Margaret West '12. We took this occasion also for presenting our seniors with silver spoons. Ruth Baldwin '13, a lover of fine arts, was also the recipient of a beautiful piece of statuary. Early in the evening the seniors and their friends made a hasty departure for Prexy's reception; the rest of us, after a futile attempt to entertain ourselves, adjourned to the movies.

One afternoon the first week in August, the town girls, alumnae and active, had a picnic in Lord's Ravine. There were about twenty of us present and of course we had a jolly good time. A few days later we received announcements of Margaret West's marriage to Thomas Hughes, Phi Delta Theta, both of the class of '12. In this connection we might also announce the engagement of Rose Williams, '13, to Everett Weidle, Phi Gamma Delta.

As a final wind-up of the summer, the active town girls spent the day of September ninth at the Iroquois Club at Conneaut Lake. Beside thoroughly enjoying ourselves we managed to stir up unbounded enthusiasm for the coming year.

With the opening of school this fall we shall miss, not only the graduates of last year, but also Frances Barnhart, '15, Emma Waring, '15 and Louise Irvin, '16. On the other hand, we will welcome again Marie Waring, '14, and Jeannette Robinson, '15, who spent the last year at their homes.

Gamma Rho sends best wishes for a bright and successful year to all her sister chapters.

BERNICE THOBURN.

BETA UPSILON, UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

How soon the University opens! September, the fifteenth! The girls of Beta Upsilon chapter have been widely scattered during these summer months. Certainly all our girls are eager to see each other. And at least a baker's dozen of us expect to be back in school this fall.

Through the hot summer months, several of the girls have done more than eat and sleep, storing up health, beauty, etc. Polly Royce, in her summer cottage at Euclid on Lake Erie, entertained Anna Mary Marshall. Marie Smart, with her parents, had a lovely trip East, stopping in Washington and Atlantic City; Edna Greenan also was at the seashore resting after her six weeks of summer school work. Louise and Katharine Kumler, spending part of the summer in Gettysburg, were there during the Grand Reunion. Anna Mary Marshall and Ethel Hoult were so anxious to get back that they made a short delightful visit with the Hall girls during Summer School. Alfreda Carney stayed in school for the six weeks' session. Ida Smith went to the summer resort at Boreland for several days. Katherine Kearney was in the Virginia mountains part of the summer and with relatives in Washington, D. C.

Our new president, Mrs. Hite, is arranging to rent chapter rooms in the Peabody Hotel for the coming year. We hope that all our Kappa sisters are contemplating happy reunions in the different schools and that chapter houses and chapter rooms will echo the voices of many happy new Kappas this fall.

MYRA M. NEFFLEN,

KEY Correspondent.

EVELYN PRATT HITE,

President.

BETA PROVINCE

LAMBDA, BUCHTEL COLLEGE

Lambda has enjoyed many social functions during the last few months.

Early in April a luncheon was given at the Portage Hotel in honor of Erma Klaus and Elizabeth Creakbaum of Wooster who were the guests of Mary Conner and May Rinehart.

The following week the active girls enjoyed an afternoon with Mary Conner at her home. Also on Friday night of the same week a spread was held in the Rooms, after which all attended the County Fair given by the seniors.

The two of our girls who visited Wooster not long ago had such a grand time and liked the girls so much that they wanted the rest of the Lambda girls to meet them, so it was arranged to entertain their seven freshmen and one of the older girls for a week-end. They arrived in Akron Friday afternoon and attended the College dance that evening. Then on Saturday morning we held a meeting for their freshmen about ten o'clock, after which a spread was held in the rooms.

The regular annual reunion was held at Gaylord's Inn on June twentieth. A large number of both active and alumnae were present and covers were laid for fifty. Dinner was served on the lawn. Toasts were given by Estelle Musson, Blanche Olin, Inez Parshall and Katherine Blanchard. Before leaving, a business meeting was held and an alumnae association formed.

Lambda entertained the faculty and fraternities of the college at an informal dance at Marvin Memorial Parish House on the Monday, May 26.

And Oh yes,—the house party! This, I think, was looked forward to more than any other event during the summer. It was given by Lilla May Hunter at her summer home at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Our Tree Day was an all-around success this year. The weather was not just what we might have wished, but it did not hinder in the least the carrying out of the exercises. The sophomores had the day in charge and each class had a stunt, but the sophomore girls had the crowning of the May Queen. And this is what our Kappas were especially interested in, and I know you will be too, for Lilla May Hunter was chosen by the whole school to be the May Queen.

The commencement this year and its success was of especial interest to Kappa in that it was Doctor and Mrs. Kolbe's first commencement. Also the delightful reception given at the president's house during commencement week was held on the ninth anniversary of Mrs. Kolbe's marriage. Another of the successful events of that week was the play "As You Like It", given on

the Buchtel campus. The wonderful success of the play can well be attributed to the careful training of Miss McEbright, one of our own sisters.

The last monthly luncheon given August 2, at the Portage Hotel, was well attended, especially by the active girls.

And now I must tell you of the sad news of the death of Mrs. Church on Friday, August 1, at South Edmeston. She was a member of Beta Beta Chapter at the St. Lawrence University at the time of their losing their charter. But she was closely connected with Lambda. Her daughter, Evelyn, is to teach in New Berlin next winter, and the other children, John, Harold, and Dorothy will live with relatives and continue their education in Canton, N. Y.

INA FLEMING, *Key Correspondent.*

BETA NU, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Beta Nu announces the pledging of Katherine Metzler, May Mounts, Katherine Drinkle and Ida Bringardner.

The local Pan-Hellenic association have adopted sophomore pledge but it will not go into effect until the school year of 1914. Next year we will continue with our February pledge day, with scholarship requirements.

The Browning Dramatic Society presented Mid-Summer Night's Dream upon their beautiful out-door stage on the campus.

Commencement week was a very gay week at Ohio State University this year, for in addition to all the usual festivities a great pageant was held upon the campus in which every class and division of the University was represented.

We are very sorry to lose two seniors this year, Helen Gardner and Elizabeth Allen.

The engagement of Barbara Williams and Frederick Wheeler was announced in July.

Beta Nu extends heartiest wishes for a most successful new year to all Kappas.

MARIE KOUNS.

BETA DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Beta Delta announces three new Kappa babies: Ruth Storrs Lovejoy, born to Ruth Harrison Lovejoy, Frederick Schairer to

Persis Martin Schairer and Robert Sutherland Jones to Corwin Sutherland Jones.

With late spring come the announcements of election to Campus Honor Societies. Helen Humphrey was chosen from our freshman group to membership in Scribes; Lois Townley (a sophomore) to join Wyvern; Julia Anderson, Julia Henning and Beatrice Merriam, (of the juniors) to the senior honor Mortar Board.

Our spring rushing party resulted in the pledging of Winifred Emmons and Helen Bower, of Detroit, and Barbara Blake, of Grand Rapids.

Late this spring, Mrs. Jones, one of our patronesses, went east to Baltimore, where she had a serious operation. We have missed her very much and will be glad to have her back in the fall.

Mrs. Boucke, another patroness, and her husband, a German professor here, leave in June for a trip abroad.

Mildred Holznagle, (one of our seniors) and her mother sail for Europe the last part of June.

Everyone is packing up and hying off home. Exams are over and only a few faithful and busy ones are staying on now. This commencement time we will lose eight of our seniors, four of them from the house. After this event the house will be closed for the summer. September thirtieth will bring us all back again, old Kappas and pledglings. Till then Beta Delta will not hear from her sisters in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

BEATRICE MERRIAM.

XI, ADRIAN COLLEGE

So many things happened of importance to Xi during the past two months of school that this letter will necessarily have to omit some of the lesser events. First, on April nineteenth, Mort Waldo, president of the Student Union of Adrian College, addressed the members of Xi chapter at their regular meeting concerning the work of the new organization and the raising of an endowment fund and gained our hearty support in the movement.

Honoring Mother's Day, Xi gave a party in their rooms on the preceding night for the mothers of the resident student members of Kappa. An enjoyable evening was spent, refreshments

served and each guest presented with a white carnation on her departure.

For the pleasure of Miss Sarah J. Knott, Dean of Women of Adrian College, and Miss May McElroy, an alumna of Xi, who will spend the coming year in foreign study and travel, Xi chapter gave a tea on the afternoon of June third to the girls of the college.

The Tri Deltas entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma in their rooms on June seventh. We had a delightful evening with them.

Miss Tatt Link, '06, was the guest of Xi during commencement week. Miss Lena Christy, '14, was also back after a year's absence and will resume her work in the summer school here.

Miss Florence Butler, '15, won the Interliterary Society prize for Lambda Phi on June ninth by the presentation of an excellent essay on "American Womanhood".

On June ninth, Miss Katherine Robinson, a Chi Omega girl of the University of California, entertained Xi chapter at a thimble party in her home near the campus.

Miss Elma Ellis, Xi's only graduate in 1913, was elected one of the honor students of her class and chosen to give a toast at the class day exercises on June tenth. We are very sorry that she must leave us now, but wish her success in her new work.

The active members of Xi chapter gave their annual banquet for the alumnae on June eleventh at the Christ Episcopal Church. Decorations were in the double blue with large baskets of fleur-de-lis upon the tables. After a delicious dinner, the following toasts were presented with Miss Ellis as toastmistress:

"Happiness of Youth"—Miss Edwinea Windrem,

"Happiness of Kappa Womanhood"—Miss Cora Palmer,

"Happiness of Efforts"—Mrs. Anna Owens-Claflin.

Mrs. Lulu Mann-Rood, '84, of Bradentown, Florida, one of the charter members of Xi, who was visiting in Adrian, then gave an informal description of the founding of the chapter at the college. This, together with the fraternity songs and yells, closed a memorable evening in Xi's "Good Times Book."

Before leaving for their homes for the summer, many of the active girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Florence Swift-Morden, an alumna, spent a most delightful week camping at Sand Lake.

On July tenth, Miss Mildred Armstrong, '14, entertained the

active Adrian Kappas in honor of Miss Naomah Lowe, '12, of Colorado State University and member of Beta Mu chapter, by a thimble party at her home.

The alumnae and active Kappas in Adrian enjoyed a very pleasant day on July twenty-second at the summer home of Mrs. Mary Cole-Seager, '97, at Sand Lake. Fifteen participated in the picnic dinner and the afternoon was spent in rowing, swimming, sewing, and the singing of Kappa songs.

Xi chapter sends greetings to all her sister chapters and hopes for their support in this new rushing season.

IVA IRENE SWIFT.

KAPPA, HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Last spring we gathered in festive array for one of the most enjoyable events of the year—the patroness dance. The hall was decorated with the dear blue and blue, although many parti-colored hangings and cushions lent variety. When the first strains of music floated from behind the palms, we fell into line for the grand march behind Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook. After that, the dancing began in earnest, the three favor dances being the most popular. The first favor dance was a “moonlight” and we sang a Japanese Kappa song; the men favored the girls with two blue chrysanthemums, in each of which was a burning joss stick, and these were worn in our hair. The second favor, the girls pinned paper owls on the back of the chosen one; and last we gave them serpentines, which were thrown over the paper festoons until we were all so tangled up that we almost had to stop before the music did, which was all too soon.

Much to our great joy, Hillsdale won the State baseball championship.

Besides the introduction of the student council and the *cum laude* system, we were all kept busy by the establishment of a custom new to Hillsdale, that of having each class have exercises of its own during commencement week. The sophomore circus took place Tuesday morning, and the junior mock commencement exercises in the afternoon. The freshmen received many compliments on their presentation of Julius Caesar up-to-date, on Wednesday morning.

The girls' glee club concert on the steps of Fine Arts Hall was

pronounced one of the prettiest events ever seen on the campus.

Tuesday morning of commencement week we assembled bright and early in the Kappa rooms for our annual breakfast. We were fortunate enough to have a number of our alumnae with us, and Faith Elliott, '11, brought Miss Agnes Brown of Simmons College as her guest. During the serving of breakfast our two seniors, Grace Brandon and Grace Van Aken, were presented with bar pins bearing the Kappa seal, the gift of the chapter. We had time only for a few songs before we hastened to chapel.

The engagement has been announced of Ada Roberts, '15, to Howard Marshall. She will not return to college in the fall, a fact which causes great disappointment to her many, many friends.

Miss Ruth Harnden, '16, took the Simpson medal, for greatest efficiency in physical training.

Amy Willoughby will attend school in Ann Arbor the coming year, and we are racking our brains to know what we shall ever do without her.

Kappa was proud of her girls who appeared in the commencement week exercises. Amy Willoughby had the essay on the anniversary of her literary society, Grace Van Aken had the ivy ode for commencement exercises and Marie Clement was head usher of the junior class.

Of course the event of the year most looked forward to as a time when all lessons and committees and examinations could be forgotten, was the house party at the lake where we hied Friday morning, June twentieth. We were fortunate enough to have Judge and Mrs. Chester chaperone us and they made royal ones. There were thirty-two of us and we occupied four cottages. The time flew with winged feet and Monday we left the lake with only a lot of memories of rides and meals and serenades, at unearthly hours, and a multitude of kodak pictures for treasured memory books.

DORIS MAUCK.

GAMMA PROVINCE

DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

Delta's prospects for this next year are at present just bright dreams, but we are all working to make them realities by the opening of fall term, September twenty-fifth. About twenty of

the girls who were in last year expect to be back ready for rush and the finishing touches a week before the opening of the term. We had no house party this summer but each has been doing her little share and our rush list indicates that the Kappa freshmen of 1913 will be true blue. Sophomore rush goes into effect here in 1914 so we are very anxious to build up an exceedingly strong chapter this year.

At present some repairs are being made on the house, improving the dormitory on the third floor, decorating down-stairs, painting and fixing the yard. Our seniors of last year, Helen Beck, Kathleen Stillwell and Mable Erwin, left the welcome gift of some new Kappa dishes. Some of our alumnae also made donations to the house.

Last June more girls than ever stayed over for commencement, also several old girls were back so we had a merry time, at the usual festivities.

Edith Fitzpatrick, who has been out of school for two years, will be in again this year. From the letters that are flying back and forth it seems that everyone is eager for school to begin again so that we will be reunited in Kappa.

CECILE HANNA.

IOTA, DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

College again! and it only seems a little while ago that we were all in that wild and fascinating scramble which is synonymous for May days and commencement. Each year of college seems the best, and the last weeks of 1913 were no exception to this time-worn and time proven rule.

To begin with, Iota had three Phi Beta Kappas; Emily Charles, Laura Jackson, and Luella Gillmore. Later, in the senior play, Laura Jackson distinguished herself again, while Janet Gray—our littlest—took the part of the leading lady. After that the *Mirage* came out, one of the cleverest the school has published, and it was almost entirely illustrated by Bess Ruthenburg—just a freshman. Then Maude Gwinn and Myrle Phillips were on the *Mirage* board with her and later Isabel Hughes and Myrle Phillips were on the junior "Prom" committee.

Among the final festivities of the school semester was pledge-day, on which occasion we pledged Esther Boley, Alice Christian,

Rowena Cosner, Linnie Cox, Florence Lewis, Jess Milnor, Jean Morris, Julia Sullivan, and Charlotte Wells. Closely following a progressive dinner given in honor of the pledges, was our annual alumnae banquet.

Commencement was a rather sad affair for us, as it was the "good-bye" of fourteen Kappa seniors and 1912-1913 was over. Now a new year has begun and Iota hopes to make it as lovely as the last. With many good wishes for the sister chapters.

ISABEL E. HUGHES.

MU, BUTLER COLLEGE

Shortly after spring term began, the freshman pledges gave their stunt, a short, comic play which was enjoyed by all. After this, each freshman sang her own original Kappa song. We were pleased to have many alumnae and several out-of-town Mu Kappas with us on this occasion.

On April twenty-first, initiation was held at the home of Mrs. Coleman in Irvington. Frieda Hazelton, Guinivere Ham, Elsie Davis and Faye Koss were initiated.

For winter and spring terms we procured chapter rooms at one of our girls' homes in Irvington, where chapter meetings and numerous spreads were held throughout the spring term.

On April twenty-sixth, the freshmen gave a farewell dance for June Fry, who was leaving for the Pacific coast for a half year.

On June sixteenth we gave our annual spring dinner dance at Pages' in the country, east of Indianapolis. Japanese lanterns and a profusion of green boughs and smilax made the place delightful for this, the most enjoyable social event of the year for Mu.

On June seventeenth we initiated Helen Stevenson and Minabel Morris.

Kappa ranked first among national fraternities at Butler when the term's averages were drawn up.

Camp was held from June eighteenth to twenty-fifth at the cabin on Broadripple. Besides the active girls and several alumnae, rushees were entertained.

On July fifteenth, the active girls and rushees were entertained at cards at the home of Mrs. Johnson in Irvington.

Pan-Hellenic ruled for matriculation spike and sophomore initiation at Butler. This makes summer rushing necessary and since commencement festivities have ended, the interests of the girls are largely engrossed in this activity.

FAYE M. KOSS.

BETA LAMBDA, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Such an exertion to write a letter in the summer time. No one to ask whether so and so was back for annual or if so and so's fiancé spells his name with two l's or one.

April eleventh—we had our formal party and incidentally a fine time. Madge Gundy, Gertrude Taylor, Mary Waddell, Josephine Perry and Cora Wallace were back, besides several out-of-town guests we entertained.

Lucile Hostetler, Sally Reeder, Ruth McIntosh and Ada Adams, Epsilon, were over for various parties in the spring so several of us paid them back by accepting their grand invitations to their banquet, after which we danced (April eighteenth). The next night they initiated Katherine Garretson and we became better acquainted with all.

Our spring dread of finals was eased considerably by our university band which gave us concerts every Tuesday evening on the campus.

April twenty-nine—LaDella Strong, ex-'14, was married to Walter Turner, '12. She was a charming bride in her white satin dress with bead tunic. The juniors and seniors were invited and four of the juniors served. It was a pretty green and white home wedding—but wait for developments! Mildred Felmley, '13, caught the bride's bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are at home in Deadwood, South Dakota.

Leonore Bruner, Upsilon, was back for the wedding.

Just before interscholastic week early in May, the engagement of Genevieve Dupuy, '15, to Ralph Scott, '13, was announced. Just two days later at senior breakfast picnic at Crystal Lake, Beth Knowlton, '14, informed us she was wearing an Acacia pin which we were surprised (?) to learn belonged to Charles Morgan, '13, of Urbana.

"Trixie" Drew, '11, was back at interscholastic and it surely seemed good to see her.

Amelia Kellog and Harriet Gates were attendants for the queen in Maypole.

May twenty-fourth—Illinois was visited by Gamma Phi Beta and with fine results as a great number of the former members of the local, Phi Beta, were able to return for the installation. Two of their patronesses, Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Moss, gave a lovely reception to which we were all invited.

May twenty-fifth—Sunday evening, Mrs. Rugg, one of our patronesses, gave a lovely buffet supper for us assisted by "Jo" Perry, whose engagement to Maurice Tanquary, '07, had recently been announced.

June fifth—we had our annual junior hayrack ride and beef-steak fry. Surely did seem good to all be together once more before we scattered.

June ninth—was senior ball and several of the underclassmen were fortunate enough to be invited; so the seniors did not feel quite left alone.

June eleventh—'mid many tears and fond parents, we watched our Helen Abbott, Lillian Alband, Mabel McIntyre, Alice Redhed, Mildred Felmley and Betty Boyers receive their sheepskins. But, even worse, one of our freshmen, Margaret Washington (Smith '12) received her M.A.

Ruth Felmley, Ida Gage, Ruth Abbott, and Mabel Hayward were with us part of commencement.

But last, but far from being least, I want to introduce you to our dandy new house, 212 Chalmers Street, the latch-string of which is always out for our Kappa sisters.

Success to you all this new school year.

HELEN FAIRFIELD.

UPSILON, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Pan-Hellenic gave a scholarship banquet at the Mission Tea Room in Chicago. This is to be an annual affair for the purpose of promoting higher scholarship in the university. Each fraternity sent their representative having the highest standing and their three Pan-Hellenic delegates. The member having the highest standing in each class was also invited. President Harris was the speaker of the evening.

Simone Crise has been pledged and initiated since the second semester started.

Upsilon's first founders' day banquet was held at the Evanston Woman's Club on April 18.

The active chapter was pleasantly entertained by the North Shore Alumnae Association at the home of Mrs. Wolfe in Winnetka on May third.

Irene Farnham was editor-in-chief of the woman's edition of the *Daily Northwestern*. Each year the proceeds from this go to the University Settlement.

Upsilon gave the last dance of the year at the Woman's Club May ninth.

Irene Farnham was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Mary Head is going to receive a master's degree in Zoology.

Mary Hard was one of the thirteen juniors who are chosen every year for the senior women's Epsilon Society.

H. SUE MARKLEY.

EPSILON, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

The summer has passed very happily for Epsilon Kappas.

Margaret Merwin went to Colorado to spend the summer, and will attend Colorado College this winter.

Sina Belle Read and Nelle Beggs attended the Young Women's Christian Association conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. There they enjoyed meeting many fraternity women, and especially Kappa sisters from eight universities.

Alice Marquis spent the summer at Lake Geneva. During the conference Helen Neiberger and Bernice Welch visited her.

Katharine Garretson spent the summer at Weequetonsing.

Ada Adams visited in Indiana and Lucille Hostetler in Iowa, both enjoying meeting Kappas while away.

We are all happy to be together once more and are looking forward to a happy and busy year. We will miss our seniors this year. Bernice Welch is teaching in Minonk, Mary Green at Washburn, Edith Elliott at El Paso and Helena Karr at Normal. Wilha Van Petten, one of our last year freshmen, is teaching at LeRoy.

Our Pan-Hellenic rules have changed some this year. We cannot rush the first week of school, and are not even allowed to wear our fraternity pins during that time. Pledge day fol-

lows three weeks of rushing, and as our prospects are very bright we hope to introduce to you several new Kappa sisters in the next number of *THE KEY*.

Epsilon sends best wishes to all.

NELLE BEGGS.

DELTA PROVINCE

CHI, UNIVERSITY OF MINNEAPOLIS

On April third Cap and Gown Day and Legislature Day were combined. Elections to Phi Beta Kappa were announced. Margaret Greer and Corinne Bliss were elected from our chapter.

The Annual Banquet was held at Hotel Leamington on April twenty-first.

The announcement of Mrs. Beach's offer to sell us her home was of great interest, and plans for a fair in the fall were given. Everyone has renewed energy now that we have a definite aim.

Helen Drew was elected President of Minnesota's new Woman's Self Government Association. This association combines functions of three former woman's organizations and its presidency is considered a high honor for any girl to receive. Shortly after her election, she attended the Student Self Government Convention at Madison.

The spring formal was given at the Interlachen club May sixteenth.

June ninth the active chapter was entertained by Carolyn Beach at Phelps Island.

The week between finals and summer session found every member of Chi, who could possibly arrange it, at Prior Lake.

On July eighteenth the alumnae invited the active chapter to meet with them at their summer meeting which was held at Mrs. Dickie's home.

ELSIE TANNER.

BETA ZETA, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

The University of Iowa opens September the twenty-second and as usual the girls of Beta Zeta will have our house open a week in advance, for rushing at Iowa must be accomplished before the regular school work begins.

Our Pan-Hellenic rushing rules are much the same as they were last year. In order that the rushing may be systematic, the four sororities, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Tri Delt and Kappa have each their allotted party dates, that is; one morning date, one afternoon and one evening on which the rushees may be met only by the fraternity which has the exclusive right to entertain at that time. Imagine our jubilation when at the last meeting of last year our Pan-Hellenic delegate announced that Kappa had drawn Saturday evening—the lucky last night of rushing week. Somehow it is such a satisfaction to womankind to know that she is to have the last word! We have an extraordinarily long list of rushees very well recommended, and we are looking forward with expectations of a very successful campaign.

Beta Zeta will miss several of her energetic seniors of last year: Mary Kifer, Elizabeth Nutting, Natalia Hemingway, Lucile Emerson and Frances Oliver, but the undersigned, although she really received her B. A. cannot resist the temptation to go back for "just one more year". Beta Zeta wishes each chapter of Kappa the most successful year of its life.

GERTRUDE VAN WAGENEN.

OMEGA, UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Omega has had a glorious summer. Our summer proper began on May day. Several of the girls attended the May Queen, while others took part in the many folk dances. Kappa also had a candy booth trimmed in blue and blue, the proceeds from which were given to the Y. W. C. A.

Omega will be well represented this coming year in the Women's Student Government Association of the university by Frances Meservey for senior representative and Agnes Smith for sophomore representative.

Our senior dinner given June first made us keenly realize the loss of four seniors: Flaude Johnston, Florence Payne, Phi Beta Kappa, Phyllis Burrough and Hazel Clarke, who was instructor for the senior farce.

June of all the months seems to be the most popular with brides. Ruth Davis was married to Mr. Guy Cailler, of New York City, June second.

Virginia Elward was married to Mr. Charles Huffine, June fourteenth. Many of the active girls, as well as many of the alumnae, attended the wedding. Florence Payne and Mr. Roland Perkins, Beta Theta Pi, were married June thirteenth, and left immediately for several months visit in England.

While you all may not know Mrs. George H. Hodges, of Mu, personally, yet I am sure you know her through THE KEY. June the seventh, Mrs. Hodges entertained the active chapter and alumnae of Lawrence, the alumnae of Kansas City, and the alumnae of Topeka at a Kappa luncheon, at the Governor's Mansion, Topeka, Kansas. There were about eighty-five guests among whom was Mrs. W. O. Miller, one of the founders of Kappa at Monmouth in 1870.

Our summer has been a happy one collectively, as well as individually. The active girls of Kansas City, Missouri, gave a house party for the other active girls during the first week of July. We all had a delightful time and wished that it might be like the stories of the *Ladies' Home Journal*—To be continued next month.

I suppose you, also, are making great plans for the fall and coming winter. Omega sends part of her usual success to you, and hopes that you will have wonderful luck in rushing.

BEULAH DAVIS.

EPSILON PROVINCE

BETA MU, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

On June the fourth Beta Mu ended the school year with the usual gay round of festivities. On our midnight session, the last Thursday of final week, unusual bravery was shown by the girls as nearly every one remained up all night. The freshmen entertained at various intervals during the night and also provided the "eats."

We were very proud of our senior, Estelle Kyle, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Carlisle Thomas was elected vice-president of the Woman's League.

During the summer we have had a somewhat strenuous rushing season. You see we have open season next year. There are

to be no rules whatsoever and the new girls can be pledged as soon as they have matriculated. This is entirely new to all of us and so we are anxiously awaiting the outcome.

Besides all the theatre parties, swimming parties, dinners, and luncheons we have given, we have had larger functions about every two weeks, but most of our time has been spent in individual rushing.

The alumni entertained very delightfully at the home of Mae Potter, July twentieth. College euchre was played and there was much rivalry between the different tables as each one represented a different college.

On September fifth, sixth and seventh we are to have a house party in Boulder and we hope the rushees will enjoy it to the fullest.

September first a dance will be given at the home of Gladys Allen.

Beta Mu sends sincere wishes for a successful college year to all.

RUTH M. MUSSER.

BETA XI, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Dora Thornton, Pauline Thornton and Jean John were elected as charter members of Pi Lambda Theta, the new educational fraternity recently established at the university.

Marie Jordt was elected queen of the varsity circus. Maidie Dealey was the crown princess.

Mary Masterson of the class of 1916, was married to Fred Williams, '11, Sigma Chi, on June twenty-fourth.

Flossie Gardner, '09, was married to John Carpenter on June sixteenth.

Dora Thornton was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Two of our other seniors were eligible, but on account of the large class only a limited number were elected.

Beta Xi is glad to announce that sophomore pledging is to go into effect immediately. The faculty have made it compulsory for both men's and women's fraternities. Rushing during the year is very limited, and the third Wednesday in May is to be pledge day.

Beta Xi is to move from Nueces Street to 2308 Rio Grande Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hortenstine (Henen Grant) of Dallas are the proud possessors of a son.

Several of the Texas Kappas had the pleasure of meeting Gladys Allen of Denver, Colorado, who, with her mother, was spending part of the summer in Galveston. Let us have some more visits from Kappas.

Johanna and Margaret Runge have been attending a family reunion of the Runge family in Hanover, Germany, this summer. Katherine Searcy, who is on the library staff, has also been travelling abroad.

Beta Xi is very proud of her three new pledges: Janet Kaapke of Cuero, and Carrie Hopkins and Daisy Kreissig of Dallas.

Beryl Rathbone, '15, was married to Newton Crane, Sigma Chi, on July ninth.

The annual Kappa breakfast was held at the Driskill Hotel on the tenth of June.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Mattie Gooch, '12, to Herbert Smith on the third of September.

Miss Mattie Lockett, our chaperon, was again director of the woman's building during the summer session.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Anne Ruggles to Henry Robert Davis on August twenty-seventh.

NELL MORRIS.

BETA CHI, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Best wishes for the coming year. Beta Chi certainly feels fortunate in having back twelve of the old girls.

Lulie Logan who graduated last year is teaching and Mary Vimont has a position at Elizabethtown. Mary E. Taylor is taking her M. S. degree and Ella K. Porter is Assistant Librarian and working for her M. A.

Our college has grown so that an annex has been built to the girls' dormitory and improvements made in the old.

We have had a most delightful visit from Eleanor Luzenberg, Beta Omicron, who has been with Mary Rodes.

Our hopes have not all been fulfilled by having all the Kappas

in a Kappa house, although we have a house with nearly half of Beta Chi "holding it down". With such success at the beginning of the year, we hope to be able to all join them.

ELIZABETH CARLETON BREWER.

ZETA PROVINCE

PI, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Vacation over! Pi chapter, with the exception of Hazel Murphy, is back again in our wonderful new house on Channing Way. The girls all came back a week early, before registration, to rush. We put in one good week rushing, which proved most successful. We have eleven pledges: Elizabeth Amoss, Esther Bentley, Leila Berry, Margarette Dermont, Emily Huntington, Florence Isaacs, Donna Moses, Adele McDaniels, Florence Stoney, Ruth Turner, Anne Wharton and Esther Witter. We are in hopes that we can initiate our splendid freshman class before the end of the term, but are waiting to hear from Pan-Hellenic.

We are beginning to realize more and more what our splendid new house means to us. Every room is occupied, and four of the freshmen are included.

At present everything is in a whirl, planning courses, registering in classes, advising freshmen and trying to get a "good start".

The alumnae have arranged their room in the house so artistically, and it is there that we are to be their guests the first Monday of every month. By these teas the active chapter is kept in touch with the alumnae.

Miss Edith Stoner, ex-Grand President, is our chaperon again this term. Pi is also fortunate in having two affiliates with her this year, Evelyn Carey from the University of Washington, and Esther Davies from Illinois Wesleyan. Margaret Merriss from Cornell University visited us, too, for a few days. It is lovely to have girls from other chapters to visit us—they give us a touch of their own atmosphere at college and tell us about other Kappa sisters that we are anxious to know about.

We are proud to announce that Anita Crellin, who graduated in May, received the highest marks in scholarship for the spring term. Her name will be the first engraved on our new scholarship cup.

This term promises to be a very successful one. We have our grand new house, quite a "full house" too, and such a fine lot of freshman girls who are going to work hard.

Work is staring us all in the face, and we have promise for a very busy term. Pi sends greeting to all the Kappas everywhere!

MARGUERITE AMOSS.

BETA PI, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

From the leisurely depths of a hammock this drowsy August afternoon it seems a long, long time since we were hurrying from a track meet to practice for the May fête, or leaving a fascinating baseball game to concoct costumes for "Princess Bonnie", the opera given by the University Chorus under the direction of Professor Irving M. Glen. Blendine Hays, '16, took the leading rôle and a number of less gifted Kappas appeared in the cast.

May is a very busy and very delightful month at the University of Washington, for even while finishing belated theses and madly studying for the approaching exams we find time for Campus Day, Junior Day, May Fête, Senior Farewell, the County Fair given by the Women's League in the gymnasium, and most exciting of all, Regatta Day. This year Washington competed so successfully with Stanford and California that \$3000 was raised by popular subscription to send the crew to Poughkeepsie where it made a splendid showing.

Speaking of athletics, our tennis and baseball stars, Ruth Miller, '15, and Gertrude Barnum, '16, were elected to membership in the Women's Athletic Association.

We are very proud to have March McGlaufin and Hazel Randolph elected to the Tolo Club, the honor society composed of ten senior women. Hazel Randolph was elected editor of the 1914 *Tyee*, a well deserved honor which rarely comes to a girl.

We were happy to have Mary Cravens and June Fry of Mu chapter with us for a few days.

In our minds commencement, which came on June eighteenth this year, is inseparably connected with the senior luncheon, given in honor of our two seniors, Lucille Thompson and Lottie Trenholme. At this luncheon we learned of the engagements of Charlotte Seymour, '15, to Palmer McVain of Grand Rapids, Mich.;

Lucille Thompson, '12, to William Horsley, Phi Gamma Delta; and of Florence Gellatly, '15, to Frank Means, Beta Theta Pi. A number of the active girls are planning to attend Florence's wedding, September tenth, at her home in Wenatchee, Wash. We shall miss her very much but every one of us wishes her happiness in her new home at Saguache, Colorado.

The members of the active chapter were guests of the Alumnae Association at a delightful picnic at "Brushwood", Mrs. Hurlbut's summer home on Lake Washington. Soon afterwards, Doris and Lois Bronson gave a house party at Big Lake for the upper-classmen.

And now I want to tell you about the most important thing of all, our new house, for which we have been working and planning so long. Last spring we completed arrangements and were soon eagerly watching our future home grow from foundation to roof. All summer the Seattle girls have been exploring the nooks and crannies of furniture stores and we hope to be all settled in our "baronial halls" to carry on a successful two weeks' rush. We are so happy to have a home of our very own to which we may welcome every one of you when you come to Seattle.

BETA PHI, UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Commencement season was a busy period for Beta Phi. We had three graduates, Gladine Lewis, Mildred Ingalls and Alice Mathewson. Alice was class poet and we were justly proud of her. The junior "prom" was a great success, but owing to the fact that we had no juniors, Beta Phi can claim none of the honors.

On May thirty-first we gave our annual senior breakfast at Dorothy Polleys'. All of the active members, and a great many of the alumnae were there. As we had decided that there should be no tearful farewells we carefully avoided toasts as being dangerously affecting.

Our fifth annual banquet, after a long postponement, was given on the third of May at the Elks' Temple. Many of our out-of-town alumnae were able to be present. Mary Ludden and Helen McLeod enjoy the distinction of being the first pledges to attend a birthday banquet.

Just now, Montana students are worrying because of the removal of the engineering department. This has been taken to the Montana State College at Bozeman, while we receive, in exchange, a department of pharmacy and a forestry course. However it is reported that the change will not harm our university. Several entirely new courses will help to make up our loss.

Gladine Lewis and Mildred Ingalls are spending the summer in Missoula.

Alice and Grace Mathewson spent the twelfth and thirteenth of August in Missoula.

The faculty has decided nothing about pledge day but we hope that we shall not have sophomore pledge day.

Beta Phi starts the year with nine active members and two pledges. We hope for success in the year to come and wish it to each of the other chapters.

IRENE T. MURRAY.

ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

EFFICIENCY NUMBER

LALAH RUTH RANDLE, ALUMNAE EDITOR

At the beginning of another year of work and pleasure, greetings to all alumnae in Kappa Kappa Gamma!

That this year may be the best possible, that we as alumnae, may see our opportunities and grasp them, that our associations and clubs may see the possibilities before them and the need of their service, and that they may accomplish more than ever before, we are introducing the year's work, through the pages of THE KEY, with this Efficiency Number.

First, a note from Mrs. Goddard tells a little of what the Students' Aid Fund has been able to accomplish, and asks for the efficient and devoted co-operation of the alumnae during the coming year. Let us keep this opportunity for service in mind.

We present another suggestion along this same line. It is taken from an article on Sorority Pan-Hellenics by Ida Shaw Martin, Delta Delta Delta, editor of the *Sorority Hand-Book*, which was published in the July number of *Banta's Greek Exchange*. Mrs. Martin says:

"But let us hasten on to the work that lies ahead of the City Pan-Hellenic. . . . For there is work in abundance for Greeks to do, work that no others can do quite so well, necessary work, but as yet unattempted by any group of women. This may seem a remarkable statement, in view of the great variety of conferences, commissions, congresses and the comprehensive work of the women's clubs. And yet there is no organization devoted exclusively to the study of the education of girls. . . . It offers a field in which to labor that should appeal particularly to the college woman, for who is so well able to advise on the question of the right sort of education for girls as those who have studied the scholastic alphabet from Alpha to Omega and therefore know its values and inadequacies? Who, pray, will be so ready with a warm welcome to the Little Sister, who is arriving in our midst and on our shores every minute as those who have learned to include in their sympathetic

interest first those in their own chapters, next all in their own sorority, then every girl in the sorority world, and finally everybody in the whole universe? Let the organization, if it will, confine its efforts at first to the needs of the hour in its own locality, but let it look forward steadily to the time when it shall be a vital part of a world-wide movement that shall one day bring to every girl the opportunity to secure the amount and kind of education that will enable her to give expression to the best that is within her."

At the biennial convention of Kappa Alpha Theta which was held in the Catskills in June, an Alumnae Service Board was established which "will endeavor to interest all ex-collegiate members in the present plans and ambitions of the sorority, especially with a view to enlisting their aid in the general movement now on foot to strengthen the position of the fraternity system in the colleges and universities of the country."

Something of the same sort the alumnae editor is attempting to do by means of the Symposium—What Is Alumnae Efficiency?—in this number. The various articles present the views of several members of representative associations and ought to prove of benefit to many.

By most of the contributors the theme has been dealt with from the standpoint of the Association and Club—how they may be most efficient—but Mrs. Walker has written from a more individual standpoint and the two articles which directly follow the Symposium are, we think, decidedly in line with her idea of individual efficiency.

The alumnae department with its articles on vocation guidance and its Kappas Known to Fame has been devoting a quantity of space to Kappas who are in the business or professional world, to women with "world work, worthily done", and we are glad to honor them. But there is another class, much, much larger than the other, whom we want to honor too.

Some time ago an alumna wrote:

"No, we haven't any particularly interesting Kappas in our association. We're all interesting!"

Of course you are! The great body of efficient Kappa home-keepers and mothers, those who are leading the lives that make

for the great worth of the nation—these do we honor in this number of *THE KEY* in two articles; one, "The Kappa Home-maker" by Helen Field Fischer, Sigma, who designs and writes those lovely cards you buy at Christmas-time (only you didn't know she was a Kappa) and who wrote dear little "Tommy Tinker", but whose greatest pride is in her home; and the other, "The Kappa Mother," By Helen Stookey Wilkinson, Beta Lambda, an honor graduate of the University of Illinois, who writes a real story of Kappa babies from a little brick house in Milwaukee. All honor to the Kappa home-makers and mothers—and a splendid year to all!

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The committee, to whom is entrusted the privilege of caring for the Undergraduate Students' Aid Fund, wishes to acknowledge with sincere thanks the gift of the Kansas City Alumnae Association. It came at an opportune time, when the committee was being overwhelmed with applications for assistance far in excess of the capacity of the fund. The committee is happy to make a most encouraging report of its year's work. All notes due have been promptly discharged and five new loans are being negotiated for the coming year.

CHARLOTTE POWELL GODDARD, MU,
Chairman.

WHAT IS ALUMNAE EFFICIENCY?

A SYMPOSIUM

Most discussions of efficiency consider means of obtaining it, but we will take that side of the subject for granted, and consider how the alumnae may use their efficiency for the benefit of the fraternity.

Recently *THE KEY* has told of many members "Known To Fame," but we have many truly efficient women who are not known to fame. Jean Nelson Penfield once said to me, "I have had a few leaps up, and a few down, but I find it requires more ability to meet the questions of each day than it does to make the unusual effort."

The list of Kappas who are efficient in the home and also active in many outside interests is very long. We mention one ex-

ample. She is a comparatively young woman from the Pacific Coast who is now living in a New York suburb. She has seven children. She manages her home, does all the sewing for four little girls, one year taught the four children of school age, because of poor local schools, is in close touch with her husband's interests, is well informed generally, and has time to attend the alumnae meetings.

But the question is—How can the fraternity get the benefit of this alumnae efficiency? As this is a symposium I will mention but one way.

The college world is really a very narrow world. Faculty and students generally realize very little the questions of the day. It is to this that I attribute the lack of appreciation of the force of the movement against college fraternities. This criticism is by all classes in all sorts of publications. Has the fraternity outlived its day of usefulness or is there still a legitimate place for such an organization in college life? The college fraternity is not perfect any more than any other organization. However, faculties, Pan-Hellenics and alumnae can do little by legislation. All development must come from within, and it is the active members who must realize the precipice and save themselves. Pi Beta Phi has sought to prove its worthiness by uniting active and alumnae members in the support of a school in the South. This is all very well, but college fraternities are not philanthropic organizations.

If the active chapters do not themselves meet the issue, they will find themselves one by one legislated out of existence, and our fraternity will be a matter of history—a memory.

Let each alumna investigate the truth of the charges made by our critics as they relate to her own chapter, and try to bring her chapter to realize the force of the anti-fraternity movement and the necessity for action to save themselves. Thus may we demonstrate our "alumnae efficiency."

MINNIE ROYSE WALKER, *Iota*
Supervisor of Alumnae Associations,
Editor of Kappa's Record.

The discussion as to the meaning of "alumnae efficiency" is most opportune at this time when the whole fraternity world is stirred by organized opposition in a determined effort to effect state legislation against the college fraternity system.

The responsibility for these persistent and fierce attacks rests in great measure with the alumnae and the responsibility of meeting and solving the difficulties certainly does rest with the alumnae. Chapter traditions must come from the alumnae who should encourage and uphold the true aims and ideals of fraternity organization. I believe the responsibility is with the alumnae to work radical reforms in the modern fraternity life, and the work *must be done* to clear us of the charges made against us, and place us before thoughtful people in our true light.

In conversation with an undergraduate of one of the largest and strongest nationals, I expressed disapproval of certain customs of chapters in his college. His reply was "The things you don't like and think are contrary to and unworthy the real fraternity spirit—and I feel just as you do about them—are the direct result of the influence of the alumnae—they believe in and encourage the very things which result in these faults in the active chapter life."

It is time for the older fraternity people to awaken, to feel that the promises they made when freshmen to stand by high ideals of sympathy, helpfulness and loyalty are just as binding upon them as alumnae.

As Mrs. Mallory says, some chapters may feel that there is such a thing as too much "enthusiastic alumnae interest." I know there is some such feeling—but there need not be. I believe, if chapters are "brought up" with the true idea of their relations to the fraternity and to the alumnae and if the alumnae will only be interested in and sympathetic with the youthful viewpoint, and be wisely and tactfully helpful.

KITTIE PARSONS HANNA,
President Chicago Association.

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Alumnae efficiency may be regarded from several viewpoints. I shall consider it with reference to the availability and usefulness of our alumnae as a whole, as viewed by the outsider.

To me Alumnae Efficiency means the unified strength of the alumnae associations. To this end the associations must be progressive. They must interest themselves in the furtherance of enterprises not directly connected with the fraternity. They must let the breadth and culture which they have received increase, rather than diminish their interest in things outside. In short they must show a reason for their existence which the outside world can see and appreciate. Never forgetting that as fraternity alumnae they have had added privileges they should seek to give privileges to those outside the bonds of Kappa. Each alumnae association has many chances for service. Let us be on the lookout for these chances and meet them in whatever form they may come. Let our treasuries be available for other things than helping the chapter to rush or giving ourselves pleasure. Don't let our alumnae meetings be merely reunions. Let each meeting accomplish something in a small way for those outside. Let us show unselfishness, broad-mindedness and the true Kappa spirit to the outside world. When we do these things, and not before, we will prove our efficiency.

AVIS LORAIN FITCH,
Beta Iota Association.

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By an outsider, the efficiency of the Columbus Association would probably be marked zero for we do not seem to do much of anything as an organization. We meet at the dinner hour either at a tea room or at some member's house where we enjoy a pleasant social hour and transact business at a very brief meeting. The members are all busy women who are engaged in so many activities that if the association were changed to a club which had definite work to do, the membership would dwindle to a mere handful.

It is true that we are only too glad to give help to the active chapter whenever we can but for the most part the writer is of the opinion that each active chapter must work out its own problems. The conditions in colleges and universities change so that what was a wise policy ten years ago would not be at all adequate now. The alumnae may try to keep in close touch with the younger girls but unless they actually can visit their Alma Mater

often enough to see the changes in college life, no matter how good their intentions may be, their advice will not be very valuable. To be sure we have our representative in the Pan-Hellenic Association but she is nearly always one of the younger alumnae and this is true of the other fraternities too. Is not this an indication of the truth of the above statement? This is not an argument against the Alumnae Associations but it is a plea for a social organization by a member who, ten years ago, felt that she always would be as active in chapter affairs as she was when she was in college. Her love and interest are as great but she realizes that the chapter, like all young people, must for the most part work out her own salvation.

HELEN ZELLER,
Columbus Association.

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The first step toward alumnae efficiency seems to me to be helpfulness to one another in the association, just the same as in the active chapter. This intimacy with one another is the first essential of strength which can make all undertakings possible. The next is a close connection with the active organization and a knowledge of its problems and needs. Then comes a hearty co-operation with the alumnae of other fraternities and with the colleges for the improvement of all fraternity conditions and for the institution of needed reforms.

We now arrive at the point where we can, as efficient Kappa alumnae, take our first legitimate step toward a wider usefulness. There is nothing that we are doing or can do that is more appropriate to our position or more helpful to the cause of education, the individual college and the fraternity itself than the maintaining of scholarships. The action of the Bloomington association in instituting a scholarship fund "alone and single-handed" cannot be too highly praised. Let us bend all our energies toward making our Student Aid Fund of greater usefulness and the "vocational delegate" go until there is a real need for her. Perhaps in this way, too, we can remove some of the opprobrium attaching to fraternities in college circles.

CARRIE E. PITON, *Beta Mu,*
Denver Association.

During the last ten years Kappa Kappa Gamma has begun to feel her age! We are no longer merely a college girls' sorority but we have grown into a woman's fraternity bringing with it more responsibilities. We should be ready to take up these responsibilities. For have we not several thousand strong, experienced, university-trained women among our alumnae?

Has our efficiency increased in proportion to our numbers? We think that it has. Look at the new groups of alumnae coming together in clubs and associations all over the United States! Each one is a dynamic power in its own community. Many of our meetings may seem purely social on the surface but they have a larger influence than we realize. Our own association (Bloomington, Illinois) is composed of teachers, business girls, women interested in civic and social reforms, church workers and busy home-makers, women of all ages. In many of our associations there are Kappa mothers with alumnae daughters. We are supposed to be a literary club. Most interesting have those papers been the past year on American achievements. But the time when we chat afterward is the time which will be remembered longer. Each woman helps to enlarge the horizon of the others.

Kappa alumnae associations as groups of capable women, should hold themselves in readiness to do any work as it comes up; for the active chapter, university, community in which we live or the betterment of women who have not been so fortunate as we.

Among our own alumnae we have discovered cases where help is needed. Who is more capable to give this help than one of her own Kappa sisters? Only through some definite work can we keep broad.

If we kept in touch with other associations through THE KEY we could improve. The alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma working together would be of an inestimable power for the betterment of women in our nation or for any other object upon which we would concentrate our efforts.

LAURASTINE MARQUIS, *Epsilon*,
Bloomington, Illinois, Association.

Pi Alumnae Association is watching with enthusiastic interest for the reply of our magazine to the call of the time—"Women, justify your existence."

This discussion comes at a psychological time in Pi Association's life. Heretofore our interests were narrow but unselfish. First, a scholarship was established to aid any member of Pi chapter to complete her college work. Secondly, our Association collected the money for our chapter house, managed its construction and arranged for its financial future.

Now what? Simple social meetings will not draw and hold our members from busy home, from school, from work in social service, from any of the duties bound to fill the lives of trained women. We heartily approve and endorse the establishment of a bureau of vocational information. It should succeed and we should be proud of it.

The writer feels a particular call in another direction. Fraternity criticism is rampant. How much is just? What faults can be corrected? Our chief weakness seems to come from the unreasonable and abnormal methods of acquiring members. Various chapters are working to improve rushing conditions. I suggest the formation of an alumnae committee for the purpose of disseminating among the chapters accurate and fresh information in regard to the efforts of each chapter—efforts towards a sane method of rushing.

Thus we will justify not only the existence of the Alumnae Association, but also the existence of the fraternity.

EMMA M. McLAUGHLIN,
Pi Association.

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THE KAPPA HOME-MAKER

Yes, I am a Kappa of the common married or garden variety, and I'll have to confess that saving the world doesn't seem half so important to me as keeping my home clean and serene and my husband and children well and happy.

The important things in life to me now are, having the coffee just right at breakfast, having the children sweet as roses when they start for school, having the meat ordered in time to be well

done for dinner, having a little nap to make me fresh for evening and having the house in order early enough that I may stop contentedly and visit with any one who may happen to drop in.

It sounds aimless I know, but I do not feel guilty, though committees with programs to fill clamor at the gates and tell me I am wasting my talents and forgetting my altruistic duties.

You remember how Katherine and I were chums at college and afterward, how we wrote poems and painted pictures and organized uplift clubs together? Why, I never would have married Fred if he hadn't promised, modern-husband fashion, that I could go on working for the public with Katherine just the same.

But somehow I didn't go on.

The house never felt like home when I had a housekeeper, and the babies were so hard to leave at home, and so doubly hard to take along.

Worst of all, I couldn't manage to care very much when Katherine went on without me—until she got really famous and had her picture in all the magazines with sketches of her work—the work that had been *our* work!

Then I couldn't help thinking how I could have been famous too if I hadn't been tied to a home, and how much finer it was to work for grateful humanity than for a little group of relatives and friends who took one for granted.

Katherine still asked me to suggest ideas and she wrote me long letters about it all. Sometimes the letters came from her city office, but more often from luxurious hotels or the observation cars of limited trains. Her work carried her all over the United States, and her salary would have kept a princess.

Finally her work carried her so close to us that she wrote she would be able to stop over a day and a night for a visit.

She did not look at all the princess the evening she arrived. She looked very tired and dusty and plain, and for the first few minutes spoke in an abnormally pleasant tone which I afterwards learned was her "public voice."

I think that she did not realize that she used it, nor that she dropped it at the supper table, where she ate nothing but new bread and maple syrup—just to prove that she could do as she

pleased, she said. The more she relaxed the more we could see that she was dog tired, and when Fred scolded her for working so hard—just plain scolding such as he gives me—she actually seemed to like it!

I took her to her room and, when I found that she was planning to sleep in a black silk hooded affair, I hunted up a pretty embroidered muslin gown and she cried a little, just like a tired child, when she had put it on and I was brushing her hair. She said she hadn't room to carry much and she had to have the hooded one for the sleeping cars, where she spent two-thirds of her nights. I tried to cheer her by talking of the good her work was doing, but she said that sometimes she could see no farther than the quarrelsome lady boards through which she must work.

I put her to bed early but she had to get up again to answer a 'phone call which carried orders for her to leave on an early morning train to straighten out some trouble in the next state—and we hadn't had any visit at all because we had left it for the next day!

She was rested and brave and fine the next morning and laughed over her mood of the night before. She said her work was just glorious and that she wouldn't give it up for any thing in the world. Then she bade us all good-bye (in her public voice), but when Fred came back from taking her to the train he remarked, with the bluntness of an eight-year husband, that he thanked the Lord he had saved me from such a fate!

I felt like hugging him, but I didn't. I just poured the perfect coffee, fixed the children's shredded wheat, and smiled.

HELEN FIELD FISCHER, *Sigma*.

THE KAPPA MOTHER

I believe that this is the first time the Kappa mother has had a place in *THE KEY* all to herself. She appreciates that—and feels sure that under the inspiring leadership of our new alumnae editor—and of our editor-in-chief who is herself a mother—all the alumnae, including the Kappa mothers, are going to be awakened to new interest in the fraternity—and that the result will be a stronger bond between the alumnae and the fraternity, than has ever existed before.

What does it mean to be a Kappa mother? I can speak only for the young mother—one who has not traveled far on the road—but whose experiences and impressions are very vivid—being so recent.

The first year or two of mothering for a Kappa are of course just like those years for any other mother of the intelligent sort. In this advanced age, since germs have been discovered, to have and care for a baby, is, as the woman said in the story, "no picnic." And it is no wonder that we young mothers haven't had time to read *THE KEY*—much—or attend alumnae meetings, what with sterilizing, feeding, dressing, and fresh-airing our various infants. Each little detail must have the most scrupulous attention. And of course you are agonizingly conscientious about it all, for you can never get entirely away from the idea that a puff of wind might blow your baby away.

For instance, one would think that to give a baby a drink of water would be a comparatively simple matter. No indeed! You must first boil the water, and then the bottle. And it is bewildering and somewhat irritating after having done all that, and having allowed the water to cool sufficiently, to discover that the baby has been peacefully asleep for twenty minutes.

And so it is with everything. Perhaps your baby is the fat, placid sort—not very active. So you must give her massage. You do so regularly for a week, without result—when you suddenly discover that you've been massaging her in the wrong direction! Both you and Jerry are aghast! But you feel better after the doctor has assured you that she won't be permanently injured.

Of course the big event of the week is weighing the baby. How sick at heart you are, when she doesn't gain the proper number of ounces, some weeks. And how murderously angry, when you discover that those friends of yours, whose baby is the same age as yours, have been weighing *their* baby with his clothes on—while you have weighed yours in nothing but the little suit she wore when she came from the hands of the Great Tailor. You feel now, that without any doubt, the meanest man on earth has been, at last, discovered.

Horrible thoughts assail you—that night when you suddenly awake to hear the baby cough!

"What if she should choke!"

"She—might—choke—to—death, sometime if you didn't know how to prevent it."

Shivering, you creep out of bed, to consult Doctor Holt and see what he has to say under "Choking."

Ah! Doctor Holt! Nobody has said anything about erecting a monument to *you* among the other great benefactors of the race. Well, never mind, when we young mothers get the vote—as we shall soon—we shall see that you are honored and rewarded in *some* manner befitting your deserts. Doctor Holt's *Care and Feeding of Young Children* is the staff upon which the young mother leans—and the most timorous of them feels a certain sense of security as long as she has that for daily (and nightly) reference.

And so you can see how the *new* mother hasn't *much* time for fraternity matters. She's too deep in the mysteries of coddled eggs—or trying to decide whether to make her first flannel skirts Gertrude style, or buttoned down the back. (I strongly urge the Gertrude.)

But later, when the children—(for now you have two)—have passed the first stages of babyhood and you begin to draw your breath again, and to feel pretty sure that they really *are* going to live, when they begin to wake up mentally, ah, then should the college bred, the Kappa mother be able to open doors to them that are closed to some less fortunate of her sisters.

And how amazingly they respond to your every effort. How surprised and gratified you were one day sometime ago, when, after hearing a few enthusiastic comments on the sunsets, your little two and a half year old girl came running in, her chubby face all aglow, saying—"Oh mamma—the 'ky, the 'ky," and dragged you to a western window where the whole sky was aflame with glory.

They are interested in everything that happens and observe your every word and deed. One day last fall Little Sister exclaimed indignantly, "He was a naughty man to shoot Roosevelt." while little brother replied, "Yes if he were here, I'd *gun* him."

They develop peculiarities—Little Sister (now four) is inclined to be religious and enters into her Sunday School ex-

perience with tremendous earnestness. One day she tells you the entire story of the child Samuel being awakened at night by the voice of God. You didn't know she'd ever heard the story. She is also tender hearted and can't bear to hear you sing about the babes in the woods—it always makes her cry. And even as a baby she was *so* sorry for the old man who was taken by his left leg and thrown downstairs when he refused to be devotional. It *was* rather rough on the old fellow—come to think of it.

Little Brother (three) has an inventive turn. He felled a giant with a broom, whom he found in the living room. And a lobster on the front porch he decapitated before it had a chance to “sting” him.

As her children begin to develop mentally the Kappa mother has reason to be deeply thankful for her broader experience, that she may in some degree, “lead their steps aright.”

You ask what THE KEY, the alumnae association, the fraternity mean to the young mother. To one who lives in a city where there is no alumnae association, and who hasn't (until lately) seen THE KEY very frequently, I fear they haven't meant anything very special. But now that the alumnae are receiving such fine consideration in THE KEY, I'm sure the fraternity is going to mean more to all, including the Kappa mother.

HELEN STOOKEY WILKINSON, *Beta Lambda*.

KAPPAS KNOWN TO FAME

LOUISE POUND, *Sigma*

Miss Louise Pound is the daughter of Judge Stephen Bosworth Pound and Laura Biddlecombe Pound of Lincoln, Nebraska. Her ancestors on both sides came to America in the colonial period; among them were the well-known Lawrence and Cassandra Southwick, and a number of men prominent in public affairs in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Miss Pound was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1892, before she was quite twenty, and graduated at the same time (in piano) from the department of music of the university. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, as well as of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was class orator and class poet of her year, and is a member of the four elective class societies or fraternities, freshman, sopho-



LOUISE POUND, *Sigma*

more, junior, senior of the university. She took her M. A. at Nebraska in 1895, spent two summer terms at the University of Chicago, and received her doctor's degree in philology, at Heidelberg, Germany, after two semesters' residence, in 1900.

Since graduation, Miss Pound has been connected, save for a year's leave of absence, with the University of Nebraska. She has been scholar, fellow, instructor, adjunct, assistant, and associate professor of English literature, and is now professor of the English language.

Miss Pound is a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Dialect Society (a district secretary), the American Folk-Lore Society, the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, of which she was Nebraska director and is now a national councilor, and of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is also a member of many local clubs, among them the women's club, the Copper Kettle, a social and literary club, and the Country Club. During 1912 and 1913 she has been a director of the men's state tennis association of Nebraska.

Miss Pound is expert in skating and other outdoor sports. As an undergraduate she held the men's as well as the women's college championship in tennis, thereby earning, somewhat unconventionally, a man's "N". Besides many minor championships she has held the state women's championship, and during her two summer quarters in Chicago won the women's championship of that city. She also won (1897) the women's western tennis championship, defeating in the finals the national and Canadian champion of that year, who was competing. In the days of the bicycle, she was the first woman in Nebraska to win membership in the Century Road Club. She was captain, then manager of the 'varsity basketball team, and has the title of manager of women's athletics at Nebraska. She has also held the local women's golf championship.

Miss Pound is the author of various monographs, articles, syllabi, and editions of special authors. Her publications for the years 1912-1913 include articles in *Englische Studien* (vol. 45), the *Cambridge Modern Language Review* (July), a monograph in the *Anglistische Forschungen* series, and articles in the *University of Nebraska Studies* and the *University of Nebraska Quarterly*.

OLIVIA POUND, *Sigma*.



CORA BENNETT STEPHENSON, *Iota*

CORA BENNETT STEPHENSON, *Iota*

Mrs. Stephenson was born at Jeffersonville, Indiana, and was graduated from DePauw in 1894. For four years following that she taught in the Marion High School. Then she rested for a year, and was married to Fred Clare Stephenson, January 24, 1899. Until the birth of her daughter, Susan, in 1903, she taught and studied privately. She has written short stories and articles for various publications, and during the year 1910-1911 taught biology in the University of Porto Rico. For two years, 1905-1907, Mrs. Stephenson was president of the Iota Alumnae Club, and no one has ever presided more beautifully and gracefully over the Annual Banquet than she. In 1909, she published her novel, "The Hand of God."

ADELAIDE SMITH, *Iota*.

MARGARET CRAIG, *Chi*

Margaret Craig, the distinguished portrait photographer, is one of those women who, though born and bred in the East, have "found themselves" and achieved success in the far West. She has a charming studio in Pasadena, California, which, with its simple but rich appointments forms a fitting atmosphere for the very beautiful and unusual work she does—the creation of photographs which have the quality of paintings, and which are truly interpretations of character and life. Miss Craig's studio is a Mecca for all photographic artists, for she is known, and deservedly so, as one of the leading photographic artists on the western coast.

She was born in St. Paul, receiving her education there and in the University of Minnesota. There she became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. A short experience in teaching proved of invaluable service in her future work. Miss Craig was never interested in the camera until she saw that it had the possibility of being a great art medium. The work of Alice Austin and Bertha Howell, both of Boston, and of William Dyer of Chicago inspired her with the desire to make portrait and pictorial photography her life work.

The Los Angeles *Times* writes of her pictures:

"I would call those likenesses 'Super-portraits'; for they depict



MARGARET CRAIG, *Chi*

not merely the outlines and shadings of nose, eyes, mouth and chin, but seem to catch the aura of the person focused upon. The pose is more than physical. It is mental, moral, psychical. Many are, indeed, like those portrait paintings of the Old Masters, pictures rather than portraiture—so universal are they. One long, narrow panel of a slim, naked child might bear the legend: 'The Solitude of Childhood.' The slender immature being seems to sit in wonderment—amidst the material expressions of nature—her towering rocks, her clouds, her growing things—unacquainted save with that 'soul which rises with her', her life-star which 'hath elsewhere had its setting and cometh from afar.'"

MARION CRAIG WENTWORTH, *Chi.*

The portrait of Miss Craig (see frontispiece) was made in her studio by Miss Louise Barker, who studied with Miss Craig.—
Alumnae Editor.

ELLA ADAMS MOORE, *Iota*

Mrs. Addison W. Moore, who was then Ella Adams of Iota chapter, was graduated from DePauw University in 1892. The following year she was instructor in Latin there and since then she has pursued her graduate studies in Cornell University, at the University of Chicago, and at the University of Berlin. Later she did some work at the University of Munich. She has spent much time abroad, both in study and travel, visiting many places made famous by their connection with great authors.

She is a woman of graceful presence besides being richly endowed with mental and spiritual graces. Her voice is pleasant and her language selected with rare good taste.

Since coming to Chicago in 1896 she has most of the time lectured in the Extension Department and worked in the Correspondence Department of the University of Chicago. For some time Mrs. Moore has been greatly interested in the subject of Vocational Education and for the last year she has been chairman of the Joint Committee for Vocational Guidance of Girls. This committee is composed of delegates from the Chicago Woman's Club, the Woman's City Club, the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and about fifteen other clubs. Mrs. Moore's



ELLA ADAMS MOORE, *Iota*

committee is responsible for the experiment in vocational guidance, which has disclosed the social and economic waste involved in our present neglect of adequate training and the direction of the child to appropriate employment. The committee is not merely theorizing, but is proceeding on practical lines, employing an expert investigator, so Mrs. Moore's knowledge of the subject is based on actual conditions. During the past summer she has taught English literature at the Colorado Chautauqua at Boulder, Colorado.

ANNE DEWOLF MACK,
Secretary Chicago Alumnae Association.

ALUMNAE LETTERS

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

The New York Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma has held five meetings during the past year besides the annual luncheon in January. Our meetings were held on the third Saturdays of October, November, January, February, March and April. The October meeting was with Mrs. Brewer, Delta, on Staten Island. Miss Florence Armstrong, Beta Lambda, our delegate, gave a very interesting report of the Convention. The November meeting was with Mrs. Webb, Omicron, in Mt. Vernon. This meeting was a sort of political symposium. Mrs. Mabel Potter Daggett, Beta Tau, a member of Wilson's Committee, spoke on "The Election from a Democratic Standpoint"; Mrs. McNish, Beta Beta, told us "What the Election Meant to a Republican"; Miss Ball, Psi, gave "The Opinion of a Good Bull Mooser"; Miss Batchelder, Gamma Rho, gave "A Socialist's View", and our Ex-Grand President, Mrs. Jean Nelson Penfield, Iota, chairman of the Woman's Suffrage Party, gave "The Suffrage View." It was loads of fun and we all parted good friends.

Our annual luncheon was held at the Hotel Breslin and though not so large as usual on account of a conflict of date with the annual Adelphi luncheon it proved a very enjoyable affair. The place cards, decorated with hand painted fleurs de lis were the gift of the Chairman of the Luncheon Committee, Miss Hallie Prentiss, Theta.

Our February meeting was with Adelphi and we were entertained by an illustrated lecture given by Mrs. J. Ravenal Smith, Phi, on "Twenty Centuries of Paris."

The March meeting was with Miss Lathrop, Psi, in Montclair, New Jersey. We had the pleasure of welcoming Mrs. Walker, Iota, home at this meeting, and Miss Doty, Beta Epsilon, gave us an interesting account of the fraternity situation at Barnard.

Our last meeting for the year was held with the Misses Katherine and Eleanor Doty, Beta Epsilon, in New York and was the largest meeting of the year. Mrs. Walker gave a most interesting talk on her trip around the world. Officers elected for the new year are: Mrs. Walker, Iota, President; Mrs. Sellenings,

Beta Nu, Vice-president; Miss Clennen, Beta Epsilon, Secretary; Miss Hall, Phi, Treasurer.

One hundred different Kappas attended the meetings during the year.

MARY MORGAN BREWER, *Delta*.

President 1912-1913.

BETA IOTA ASSOCIATION

Members of Beta Iota Alumnae Association have been enjoying this summer immensely to judge from the letters which have come in.

Of twelve girls who spent the month of July on the shore of Long Lake near Naples, Maine, eight were Kappas. Elizabeth Cadwallader, 1911, got up the party, which rented a cottage, and had the jolliest sort of a month. The girls got their own breakfast, but took dinner and supper at a farm-house about a quarter of a mile's walk through pine woods from the cottage. Swimming, rowing, walking and last but far from least, sleeping, filled the time. Several of the girls took automobile trips to Mt. Washington and Poland Spring. The cottagers on Long Lake were very hospitable, and several parties were given for the "Camp Nostaw Girls." Many were the regrets when break-up time came.

Mrs. James Andrews (Edith Kenderdine, '97) has been spending the summer in Longport, N. J.

On June twenty-first, Helen Lukens, '10, was married to George Warder Cresson, Swarthmore, Delta Upsilon. Mr. and Mrs. Cresson are now living at 131 W. Durham Street, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Sarah G. Heyburn, '11, will spend the coming year in Seattle, Washington. Her address is 2312 Warren Avenue.

Katherine Pfeiffer, '00, has been spending the summer abroad.

Beta Iota Association sends best wishes to all Kappas for a most successful year.

ELIZABETH WHITE, *Secretary*.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

Mrs. W. L. Wallace has gone to Seattle, Washington, for a short trip.

Sarah Lamoreaux, '09, Mary Y. Evans, '10, and Antoinette B. Weed, '11, are spending the summer abroad.

GEORGIA A. WELLS, *Secretary*.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

Dear Kappa Sisters:

When you learn how the B. A.'s have spent their summer you will think them the victims of an epidemic of energy or unrest, whichever you choose to call it.

Though doubtless novels and hammocks and shady nooks are still popular, they have not entirely claimed our attention. Along with the rest of busy America, our recreations have taken more strenuous forms.

Dorothy Keeney and Alice Rodman, for instance have been traveling in the Old World, reminding us of their existence by an occasional picture postal; while Emma Burk and Adeline Jacobs, being truly patriotic, have been "seeing America first".

Bessie Hanley went to Cornell for summer school work, and Catherine Beekley to Cold Spring Harbor, to take the Eugenics course.

Achsa Lippincott is a woman of business, and so are Olive Haldeman, Evelyn Miles and Helen Gilmore; while May Laramy, Evelyn Why and Genevieve De Turck have been busy with summer teaching.

Since our meeting in June, announcement has been made of the engagement of Hildegard Rodman to Lockwood Campbell.

We shall soon be meeting again at the beginning of another college year, which we hope to make one of helpful as well as happy activity; and we wish for you all, success in whatever direction your interest lies.

CATHERINE W. BEEKLEY.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

The fortieth anniversary of the founding of Ohio State University which was held here commencement week was the cause of the return to the city of a number of our Kappa Alumnae. Among them was Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who, at the alumnae banquet, gave a charming discussion of the question "Is an Education Worth Anything?" The anniversary exercises consisted

of a baccalaureate sermon, luncheon for men, alumnae luncheon, the pageant, class day exercises, patriarchs' dinner, reunions and class suppers, the Browning play, President's reception, commencement exercises and the senior prom. There were hundreds of alumnae present and the whole affair was a great success.

On Founders' Day, October thirteenth, Beta Nu is planning to have a large banquet and reunion.

Mae Skinner, '14, was married in June to Mr. George Brown. They will live in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Develin (Nellie Malloy) of Cincinnati are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ackland (Imogene McClees) announce the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spence (Nell Daugherty) announce the arrival of a daughter, born in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malloy (Corille McCormick) are the parents of a daughter, Corille Elizabeth.

Elizabeth Brown, '11, is spending the summer abroad.

Mrs. N. P. Ogelsby (Mary Hunt) has just returned from an eight months' trip around the world.

Alice Crane, '11, will be in Iowa City this year where she will be an instructor in Domestic Science in the State University.

AUGUSTA MENEFEE, *Secretary*.

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

The Falls Cities Alumnae Association is very glad to welcome two new members who came to us this fall, Frances Hartley, Iota, who will be in New Albany, Indiana, doing social settlement work, and Edith Sterman, also of Iota, who will teach in the Louisville graded schools.

Helen Ruthenburg leaves us this winter to teach German in the high school at Alexandria, Indiana, but in her place, we get her sister Bess, who comes to us after finishing a two years' art course at DePauw.

Mrs. Bornwasser, Delta, has been taking summer work at Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Mitchell (Sally Mark Barclay) spent some time at Bay View this summer, taking with them Katherine Mitchell of Beta Chi. Mrs. Mitchell reported about twenty

Kappas on the grounds at one time, and several enthusiastic meetings held at the home of Mrs. DeVol.

Born, July thirtieth, to Doctor and Mrs. Charles K. Beck, (Eugenia Carson, Beta Mu) a daughter, Eugenia Carson Beck.

Anna Heick, Beta Alpha, has been taking summer work at Columbia, and also visiting friends in the east. On her way to New York she stopped at Pennsylvania for several days.

Our first meeting this fall comes the second Saturday in September, and we are always so glad to have with us any visiting Kappa. We have had no regular meeting since our last letter, the only thing of interest being the spring Pan-Hellenic luncheon, which was held in May at the Audubon Country Club. There were thirty-two fraternity women present, of whom eleven were Kappas. Mrs. Roscoe Willett (Philura Connock, Upsilon) acted as toastmistress and several toasts were responded to. In response to the thought suggested in one of the toasts as to what college had done for us, every girl present rose in her turn around the table, and made a few impromptu remarks, telling what college had done for her. Following the luncheon, the afternoon was spent chatting informally and wandering around the grounds, and was much enjoyed by all.

In closing, we extend to each active chapter and alumnae association every good wish for a most successful year beginning this September.

ALICE CARY WILLIAMS, *Secretary*.

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

The spring and summer months have brought many pleasures to Franklin Kappas. To begin with, the May meeting and luncheon was well attended. Perhaps no busier group of women can be found than those of Franklin Nu. Our meetings and luncheons, therefore, bring rest and pleasure.

Early in June Nettie Craft visited a sister in Normal, Illinois, who is a next door neighbor to Miss Myra Sinclair and her sister. Of course this nearness to Kappas added to Miss Craft's pleasure. She reports many courtesies extended by them. She attended the annual picnic of the Normal Kappas. Catherine Torrance, a Franklin Kappa, who was visiting her sister Frances in Lexington, Illinois, came to this picnic as Miss Sinclair's guest.

And the joy of reunion between Miss Craft and Miss Torrance can be easily imagined.

In July Mrs. Essex (Nora Whitesides) entertained the association with a porch party. Among the company were Mrs. Howe (Bertha Frazier), and her daughter Helen, of Beta Lambda, and Mrs. Shubrick (Julia Johnson) and her daughter Julia, of Iota. It was a pleasure to have these active Kappas with us. Mrs. Howe had just returned from an extended trip in the west, and Mrs. Shubrick and her daughter were just leaving for the seashore.

The month of August, however, furnished some unexpected pleasures. Mrs. Howard (Allie Russell), of Lincoln, Nebraska, who left Franklin in the early eighties, paid a visit to Mrs. Coons, of Lebanon. And together they came to Indianapolis to visit the Nu Kappas. A number of social events were given in Mrs. Howard's honor. First of all, the association gave a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Then came the evening party at Mrs. French's. As is known to many we have been looking for a suitable occasion for a general old time Kappa party, to which we could invite the "old" boys and girls. This visit of Mrs. Howard's seemed to afford such an opportunity. So Mrs. French opened her home in Woodruff Place, Indianapolis, and entertained a group of those Franklin students,—Phi Deltas, Websters and Kappas—whose college days are gone, but not beyond recall. For the sake of our women of Nu who are far away, and who read the *KEY*, we want to take enough space to mention the names of some of those who were there, Will Fessler, Elmer Stevenson, Charles Remy, Bert Essex, May Wyeth, Allie Russell, Ida Hall, Jennie Thompson, Claude Keely, Nora Whitesides, Cinna Moore and others.

On Mrs. French's porch was a large arm chair. This was set apart for the use of the grandfathers present. Claude Keely's husband was one of the occupants, since he and Mrs. Erther had just returned from a visit to New York in time to be in the receiving line at a reception honoring their new grandson, James William Carr.

The next day after Mrs. French's party, Mrs. Essex, of Woodruff Place, gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Howard. That evening Jennie Thompson entertained for Mrs. Howard at the Charleston Inn. And the next day was spent in Franklin. Mrs.

Howard in taking leave said, "It will not be thirty years before I come again."

It seems that this summer will be a memorable one for us. For we have just learned that Mrs. Mathews (Edith Mugg) is in Indiana, from her home in California, and that Catherine Torrance, of Georgia, and Mrs. Allen Barrett (Belle Hackett), of Texas, will visit the association in September.

Mrs. Essex visited in Columbus, Indiana, and saw Mrs. McCulloch (Rannie Boaz). Mrs. Ott (Eva Payne) and Mrs. Keay (Jennie Payne), both seriously ill in the spring, have recovered. Mrs. French will spend the winter in California.

Our association as such does not engage in any philanthropic work. So far such a course has not seemed possible. Our women are scattered in different towns in Indiana and Ohio. This is a barrier to concerted effort in welfare work. Besides our women are already overburdened with duties outside their homes. For instance, our president is connected with some half dozen societies that are conducting work for human progress. Our members in Indianapolis and Franklin are likewise connected with many church and charitable organizations. So it seems we cannot do more. For the present we must be content with awakening the Kappa loyalty of years gone by, and keeping in touch with present work of Kappa at large. Times and conditions change, however, and we may yet be able to report the undertaking of some charitable enterprise.

At the last meeting of the association there were many expressions of appreciation of the general appearance of *THE KEY*. It is a work of art from the publisher's point of view, so tastefully is it gotten up, and so clear and distinct are both type and cuts. It was a matter of interest to us to recall the fact that the publisher, Mr. George Banta, was once a Franklin boy.

Our hearty good wishes for other associations and the active chapters during the coming year.

Laura Ogle Goodell, *Secretary*.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

The Chicago Alumnae Association held its annual picnic the first Saturday in June at the Café Braner in Lincoln Park. Fortune did not favor us in the matter of weather but in spite

of the bleak, cold day there were forty present to enjoy the "indoor picnic."

Dorothy Putnam has left Chicago to make her home with her family in Gifford, Stevens County, Washington.

The wedding of Cecil F. Baker, Sigma Nu, and Charlotte Gibbs of Beta Lambda, will take place September eleventh in Wareham, Massachusetts. They will make their home at 5456 Jefferson Avenue, Chicago.

Emily Nichols Tree's address is changed to 6617 Woodlawn Avenue.

Mrs. Robert A. Elder (Margaret Hanna of Beta Gamma) has recently moved from St. Louis, Missouri, to 204 Chicago Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

Alice Ensign (Beta Lambda) sailed the first week in September for Persia where she will teach in a girl's mission school. Her destination is Hamadan, Persia, Asia, but before going to Hamadan she must first stop off at a mission station in Resht, the chief town of the Caspian valley, for several months, to begin her study of the language. From Resht she will then go by stage to Hamadan, some two hundred miles distant, where she expects to remain about eight years.

While attending the Conference of newly appointed missionaries held last May in New York City, Miss Ensign was delighted to meet two Kappas. One was Mrs. Frances Crawford Van Metre of Iowa University, and the other was Mary Compton of Wooster. Mrs. Crawford Van Metre was to accompany her husband to Siam, and Miss Compton, after her marriage to Herbert Rice in Switzerland, was to return with him to Lahore, India. The heartiest good wishes of Chicago Alumnae Association go with these Kappa sisters in their new work.

M. LOUISE HANNA, *Secretary*.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

The St. Louis Alumnae Association met in May with Mrs. Emmett North (Maude Isbel, Theta 1904) and her sister Mary Isbel. The meeting promises to be of more than usual importance for so much enthusiasm was aroused on the subject of Theta's chapter house that the association is eagerly investi-

gating every "get-rich-quick" scheme in the hope of having a generous share in helping Theta own her home.

Our plans for a June picnic supper to be held at the suburban home of Mrs. C. A. Honts (Eleanor Wright, Iota) having failed for a dozen good reasons, we met informally on a hot July afternoon to elect officers—really to re-elect and to bid farewell to our Mrs. Lyon (Nellie Eastman, Kappa). Dr. E. P. Lyon, who has been Dean of the Medical Department of the St. Louis University for the past six years, has accepted a similar position in the University of Minnesota. No one of our members could be more missed than Mrs. Lyon will be and in her the Minnesota club will gain a most devoted member.

This fall the St. Louis association is to have for the first time a printed program. A little folder in the two blues contains an outline of the meetings, which are to be varied in character—a Victrola Recital, a Bridge Luncheon, a Reception to the active members of Theta chapter, a Matinée Party, an Evening Party, a Surprise Luncheon, a Musicale, a New Members' Day and a Picnic Supper. The roll of members on the back of the folder will be useful—though expensive! This roll shows that the thirty-five Kappas, more or less closely associated with us come from nine different chapters. Twenty-one are from Theta, five from Iota, two each from Delta and Beta Xi, and one each from Beta Gamma, Beta Zeta, Beta Tau, Upsilon and Sigma.

Two baby Kappas came to our association this spring. Margaret Virginia was born April thirty, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo N. Grace (Florence Shultz, Theta), and Ada Lefevre to Mr. and Mrs. Horton Blackman (Ada Lefevre, Theta).

St. Louis is by no means a summer resort, so many of our members are away from home. Colorado has attracted several: Marie Bryden, Theta, is in Boulder and Mrs. C. E. Witter (Katherine Janes, Upsilon 1897) and Mrs. Charles Collins (Madeline Branham, Theta 1904) are at Estes Park. All were hoping to meet Kappas.

Mrs. S. E. Brodix (Nellie Coffin, Delta) who is at the head of the Welfare Work conducted at the Parish House of Christ Church Cathedral, is spending her summer conducting a camp for working girls at Glen Park, twenty-five miles south of St. Louis in the foot-hills of the Ozarks.

Lillian Vandiver, Theta, has announced her engagement to William Byrd, Jr., of Carrizo Springs, Texas. The wedding will take place in October.

MAY WHITING WESTERMANN, *Secretary*.

KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

The Kansas City Alumnae Association has had many interesting meetings since the last letter went to *THE KEY*. The most delightful, perhaps, was the day spent with Mrs. Hodges in the Executive Mansion in Topeka on June seventh. Kappas from Lawrence and Topeka were also present, making in all a very large company. Mrs. Hodges made us all most cordially welcome and served a most delicious luncheon. Between courses of the luncheon and numbers of the prepared program Kappa songs were sung informally led by the active chapter from Lawrence. The afternoon ended with the forming of the big circle, and declaring, after our circle song, that we had not had so much Kappa enthusiasm for a long time.

Additions to Kappa families have been: To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith (Clara Williams of Upsilon) a son; to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis (Evelyn Burrill of Beta Lambda) a son.

Greetings to all Kappas and best wishes for the coming year.

ELEANOR BEARDSLEY, *Secretary*.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

Denver Alumnae Association has enjoyed the privilege of meeting together informally three times this summer, at the homes of Mrs. Richard H. Goddard (Charlotte Powell, Mu), Mrs. Nelson O. McClees (Carolyn Fisher, Omega), and Mrs. Ernest L. Rhoads (Isabel Warner, Beta Mu). These meetings have been well attended by the active girls, especially those from Beta Mu who live in and around Denver.

With them deep laid plots and plans of summer rushing have been worked out and the advisability of conferring the honor of a Kappa invitation upon this or that prospective freshman considered. Nothing seems to work so well in the end as the inspiring enthusiasm of the active girls coupled with the more mature and impersonal judgment of the alumnae.

Guests of the association this summer have been: Miss Lenore Haimbaugh, Beta Delta, '15, Denver; Mrs. Aubrey Yantis (Josephine Frawley, Beta Mu), Shelbyville, Illinois; Miss Elizabeth Vance, Beta Gamma, State College of Agriculture, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffith (Edith Coombs, Beta Eta), and their young son of Wichita, Kansas, visited Helen Fowle, Beta Eta, in August.

The marriage of M. Wilfrid Hayden, Denver, and Carolyn Dayton, Chi, took place in Minneapolis in June. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden are at home in Denver.

Dr. and Mrs. Randolph Hudston (Ethel Simpson, Beta Mu) have returned from Europe.

Frances Fickes, Xi and Beta Eta, of Colorado Springs, returned in September from a three months' trip to Japan.

CHARLOTTE POWELL GODDARD, *Mu*,
Secretary.

BLOOMINGTON (ILLINOIS) ASSOCIATION

Does it seem possible that the summer is gone and a new year of work before us? Our summer has been an eventful one.

Our first event after school closed was the Benjamin picnic, dear to all hearts of Epsilon Kappas. This is the fourteenth one Mrs. Benjamin has had and we hope to be with her for many years to come.

The wedding of Elsie Welch and Chalmers Marquis, Phi Gamma Delta, was celebrated at the home of the bride, June seventeenth. Their wedding trip was taken to Lake Geneva and they are now housekeeping in a dear little home here in Bloomington.

Another wedding of interest was that of Myra Anne Sinclair and Dr. Ralph Peairs of Milwaukee. This was a large church wedding and a "truly Kappa one." We shall miss Myra from our ranks this year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sidell (Mary Marquis) a son, on July tenth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Mickle (Mabel Brock) a son, on August first.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Zeigler (Maud Ayers) a son, on August twenty-fifth.

Miss May Johnson spent a week at her brother's home in Mississippi.

Miss Louise Leaton will return to Lombard as teacher in the department of Home Economics.

Miss Gladys Miner will teach at Rochelle.

We number among our members this year Edith Supple and Mildred Felmley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and daughter Constance will sail September ninth for two years of study abroad.

We plan to study Ireland this year in the club and know we shall find it most interesting. Our first meeting will be early in September. We plan to entertain the active girls and rushees at the home of Ruth McIntosh. This will be an "officers' party".

With best wishes for a most interesting and successful year to you all.

RUTH MCINTOSH, *Secretary*.

PI ASSOCIATION

During commencement week, on May tenth, Pi Alumnae Association started from the Kappa House in Berkeley for a picnic in Strawberry Cañon. We spread our lunch on the bank of Strawberry Creek and afterwards held our meeting there. The chief interest of the meeting was in the initiation of four members, all newly graduated from the University of California: Mabel Cowell, Anita Crellin, Marjory Gardiner, and Georgea Wiseman. All the members of Pi Alumnae Association, a far greater number than were able to attend the meeting, are exceedingly glad to receive them into membership. Three Kappa children were very popular guests at the picnic. They were Virginia McCormac, Helen McDonald and Carol Overbury.

The furnishing of the alumnae room in the new Kappa House is being planned and directed by Elsie Everson, Myrtle Sims Hamilton and Mildred Knox. It is now almost time for us all to be admitted to enjoy the result.

On August thirteenth the Alumnae Association gave a tea in honor of the active chapter and their freshman guests. Ethelynd McClymonds Kinsell kindly offered her artistic home for this occasion. It was from this house that many ideas for our beautiful Kappa House were borrowed. Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin of the

Kansas Alumnae Association was one of our guests. We are very glad that she is making her home in Oakland.

HELEN POWELL, *Secretary*.

IOTA CLUB

The commencement exercises at DePauw this year were the most beautiful, dignified and impressive ever witnessed there. Perhaps the usually large number of alumni was slightly smaller on account of the inauguration ceremonies held on April the twenty-seventh—at which so many were present to greet our new President, Doctor George Richmond Grose—but the old-time DePauw spirit was certainly not lacking. Doctor Grose presided in a most pleasing manner during the exercises and made a very favorable impression upon the friends of DePauw and the prospects look very bright for many years of prosperity and growth to our Alma Mater.

Following a time-honored custom the usual reunion of active and alumnae girls of Iota chapter was held on the Saturday evening preceding Commencement. We had a delightful fraternity meeting, made doubly interesting by the fact that in several instances Kappa daughters sat at the feet of Kappa mothers. At the close of this meeting we went to Miss Chapin's home where an excellent banquet was served where some exceedingly witty and clever toasts were given. This reunion was especially enjoyable too in that some alumnae, who have been away for a long time, came back to renew old friendships and make new acquaintances with the more recent girls.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bartlett Cannon (Estelle Ham) a son Benjamin Bartlett Cannon, Jr.

The marriage of Lucia Hurst of the class of 1904 to Mr. George Forrey, Jr., of Indianapolis took place at the bride's home in Anderson in the early summer.

Jeanne Bishop is doing clerical work in Indianapolis.

Blanche Woody has given up her position as teacher of English in the Crawfordsville high school and has accepted the position of Supervisor of Music in the schools of the same city.

The marriage of Bertha Bacon, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. C. E. Bacon of Epworth Heights, Michigan, and Ernest McNiell of Delphi, Indiana, took place at the bride's home on

September the third. Mr. and Mrs. McNiel will live in Pasadena, California where Mr. McNiel has a government position.

In June occurred the marriage of Helen Montgomery and Edward Lockwood, $\Phi K \Psi$, also of DePauw.

In the past few weeks Ida Andrus, one of our earlier graduates, lost her mother. The father of Miss Andrus was at one time the president of DePauw University.

MABEL BISHOP, *Secretary*.

MINNESOTA CLUB

A joint meeting of the Alumnae Club and Chi chapter was held on July 17, at the home of Mrs. Dickey in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Herbert Ide (Harriett McDonald) and her two sons, of Mount Vernon, New York, spent the month of July in Minneapolis as the guests of his mother, Mrs. McDonald.

Mrs. William Putnam of Rapid City, South Dakota spent several weeks in Minneapolis with her mother, Mrs. Eaton.

Miss Anne Hawley of New York visited her sister Mrs. Frederick Chute at Lake Minnetonka this summer.

Miss Florence Harrison, formerly of Minneapolis, is to be a member of the John Drew company during the winter of 1913-14. Her first experience as a professional was with the Northampton Players in Northampton, Massachusetts last winter. Miss Harrison will play "Margaret" in "Much Ado About Working" and will understudy the leading rôle. The play will be put on in New York on September first.

Miss Marian Crosby will teach English in the University School for girls, Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, during the coming winter.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the club will be held on Tuesday, September 16, at the residence of Mrs. S. M. Bailey in Minneapolis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Healy (Marjorie Hegher), a daughter, Jane.

HARRIET ARMSTRONG, *Secretary*.

ADRIAN CLUB

The Adrian Alumnae Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma is pleased again to receive mention in the KEY.

We have most delightful monthly meetings, occasionally in-

viting the active and pledge members to join us. At our last meeting we had many letters read from alumnae, who are scattered all over the United States. These brought back milestones of the richest memory and made the evening most delightful.

The Kappa annual banquet, with covers laid for forty-two, was a most satisfactory closing to the school year in June. Mrs. Rood from Florida, a charter member of Xi, was present and gave many pleasant reminiscences. Miss Link, a Xi Kappa, from Paris, Illinois, was also welcomed.

In midsummer we were invited to spend a day at the beautiful summer home of Mrs. Mary Cole Seager at Sand Lake. The day was spent in rowing, bathing and enjoying to the fullest extent all of the good things of a day's outing at the Lake.

Miss Sadie Palmer has recently returned from Columbia University where she has been taking a course in history at the summer school.

Mrs. C. J. Hood spent a greater part of her vacation at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.

Miss Adelaide Shepherd spent her summer at Utica, N. Y.

Miss Cora Palmer, who taught a number of years at Beloit College, Wisconsin, has been visiting Dean Collie, at Beloit.

Miss Frances Fickes is traveling in Japan.

Miss McElroy has just started for a year of foreign travel. She expects to spend a greater part of the winter in Rome.

We regret very much to lose two of our valued members; Mrs. Maud Peebles Bentz who has gone to make her home in Detroit, and Mrs. Anna Owen Clafin, who has moved to Deerfield, Michigan.

To begin the school year we are planning to have a corn roast the last of September at the country home of Miss Harriet Tayer, and are in hopes at that time to welcome back many of the active chapter.

FLORENCE LOUISE REYNOLDS, *Secretary*.

INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

Dear Kappas:

Gathering summer news is nearly as difficult as searching for the proverbial needle in the haystack. Many are still out of town and of course the "stay-at-homes" never know much real news,

but after our September meeting we hope to have at least a line to every member. And speaking of members—we feel that our membership for the coming year will increase, for the enthusiasm of the past year will bring the older members back and you know that will be sure to make others want to join. Right here I cannot refrain from saying that some of us are thinking that this time next year will be another convention.

Now that colleges are opening and Alumnae Associations are resuming work "A Happy and Successful New Year" does not seem out of the way.

Our annual picnic was held with Mrs. C. C. Clark (Ella Brewer, Delta). In spite of the cool weather many were present and we have never consumed a more delicious luncheon. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. F. Ellis Hunter (Lila Keyes, Delta).

Vice-president, Mrs. C. A. Pritchard (Hettie Adams, Iota).

Secretary, Miss Elizabeth T. Bogert, Mu.

Treasurer, Miss Ida M. Andrus, Iota.

Press Representative, Mrs. Fred L. Pettijohn (Grace Smith, Iota).

The wedding of Helen Montgomery (Iota) and Edward Lockwood (Phi Kappa Psi of DePauw University) took place May 28, 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood have gone to California for residence.

Gertrude M. Pruitt (Mu) was married September the third to David Keller Hutchcraft of Kentucky, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Pruitt, 1438 Park Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. Among the guests were many Mu alumnae and Lucy Hutchcraft (Beta Chi). Mr. and Mrs. Hutchcraft will be at home in Irvington, 5748 E. Michigan Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Higdon (Lilly Cline, Iota), have moved to Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Colgrove (Agnes Fox, Beta Tau) and their two little daughters, Margaret and Jane, have moved to Indianapolis, from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mary Cravens (Mu) and June Frye (Mu pledge) took a delightful trip to Seattle, Washington, during May.

Mrs. James Peterson, Jr. (Helen Brown, Mu) who has spent several months in Japan has returned and is visiting her family in this city.

Miss Clara Goe (Mu) has spent the summer abroad.

Ann Kitterman (Mu) formerly of Shirley, Indiana, has moved to Irvington. She will teach at Cadiz, Indiana, this winter.

Lucile Scott (Mu) will attend Wisconsin University.

Edith Craycraft (Mu), who has visited in Denver this summer will return to Noblesville, Indiana, and take up her classes in music this fall.

Ruth Hendrickson (Mu) will teach at Winnamac, Indiana, this winter.

Ruth Allerdice and Elizabeth Brayton (Mu) will teach near Richmond, Virginia, this winter and enjoy keeping house at the Allerdice bungalow.

Elsie Davis (Mu) and John Mitchell, Jr., Sigma Chi, were married August twenty-fifth at Greenfield, Indiana.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drew (Alice Currie, Eta) a son, May fifteenth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teeter (Lulu Colburn, Mu) a son, Robert Allen, June twenty-eighth.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Wooling (Bernice Porter, Mu) a son, Joseph Porter, June second.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doudican (Sue Brown, Mu) a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, August sixth.

ELIZABETH T. BOGERT, *Secretary*.

BLOOMINGTON (INDIANA) CLUB

Mrs. P. K. Buskirk and son, spent their vacation motoring in the north; on their way home they spent a few weeks at Oconomowoc.

Mrs. Grace Wicks Cunningham of Chicago has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. A. V. Faris in Bloomington.

Miss Daphne Hoffman, who spent last year at Wellesley, is teaching in Kansas.

Mrs. Nora Hunter Applegate of Cedar Rapids, Michigan, spent a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Hunter, in the summer.

Mrs. Alfred Brooks spent the summer at Gloucester, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Teter is soon to occupy her beautiful new home. The house is brick colonial architecture and will be furnished throughout with antiques.

Mrs. Nellie Coffin Brodix spent the month of August with her mother.

Mrs. Fred Beck and Mrs. Mary Beck Culmer spent the summer in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Ethel Simmons Bosson of Culver spent the month of August in Bloomington with her parents.

MRS. A. V. FARIS, *Secretary*.

LINCOLN CLUB

Since Sigma's banquet in May the Lincoln Alumnae have been taking a vacation. With the thermometer above a hundred most of the time for the last two months, many have sought the cooler climates of the Rockies, or the northern lakes, while those who have been compelled to stay in town have gone into retirement.

With the approach of fall, and the opening of the university, we begin to think of sorority affairs. In October we will resume our monthly luncheons. These luncheons have been a means of bringing the active and alumnae members together and have been mutually enjoyable and beneficial.

This year the chapter house will be nearer the university, and more centrally located, and I think the town girls will find it easier to drop in to call upon the active girls and keep in closer touch with them, than has been possible for the last few years.

Cupid has been busy in Sigma's ranks and several engagements have already been announced and rumors of others soon to be are in the air.

On August twenty-sixth, Nan Cunningham of Omaha, was married to Mr. R. E. Davis of Oklahoma City.

On September eighteenth, Olabelle Hervey will marry Mr. Walter Hopewell, Phi Gamma Delta, of Tokamah, Nebraska.

In the early autumn Helen Shedd of Ashland, will be married to Mr. Clifford Earnest Shofstall of Kansas City, and Doris Wood, '12, will be married to Mr. Max Beghtol, Beta Theta Pi, and come to Lincoln to live.

We are sorry to lose Lida Axtell Poynter, who has moved to Omaha, where Doctor Poynter is connected with the University of Nebraska Medical School.

Orpha Nesbet, who has been assisting in the Domestic Science

Department at the university, goes this fall to Columbia University to take a position in the same department there.

To all Kappas, Sigma alumnae send greetings.

ADELLOYD WHITING WILLIAMS, *Secretary*.

OMAHA CLUB

During the hot months the Omaha organization has not met, but we are all looking forward to the luncheon to be given next week by the alumnae for two brides-to-be, Olabelle Hervey, Sigma, whose marriage to Walter Hopewell, Phi Gamma Delta, will occur on September eighteenth, and Doris Wood, Sigma, who is to be married on October eight to Maxwell Vance Beghtol, Beta Theta Pi. We regret very much that they will both make their homes in other parts of the state.

Another member whom we have lost through marriage is Nan Cunningham Davis, Sigma, who will make her future home in Oklahoma City.

We are very fortunate, however, in having with us Mrs. Lydia Poynter, formerly of Lincoln. Her husband is a member of the faculty of the State Medical College, and the recent erection of a new building in Omaha necessitated his removal to this city.

We are sorry to lose, but know the Lincoln girls will be glad to have Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howard, Iota. Mr. Howard's appointment to a state office brought about the necessity for the change of residence.

Most interesting letters from Agnes and Anne Russell, who are spending a year abroad in travel and study, assure us that they are having a most delightful trip.

Frances Zabel, Iota, was married to Mr. Hoffman, Sigma Chi, last month. They will live in Greencastle, Indiana.

LUCY HARTE.

LAMBDA

We are glad to announce that Lambda has again organized an alumnae club. At the annual reunion during Commencement week, officers were elected, a social committee and KEY correspondent appointed. Our officers are: President, Inez Parshall; Vice-president, Ethel Davies; Secretary, Ruth Lee; and Treasurer, May Rinehart. It was decided to hold a luncheon at the Portage

Hotel on the first Saturday of each month, and four social and business meetings, the time and place to be announced later. We have already had two luncheons, at which both active and alumnae girls were well represented, and a new spirit and enthusiasm is showing itself.

Many of our out-of-town alumnae returned to Buchtel for commencement week in June. Among them were Lottie Olin, Los Angeles, California; Blanche Olin, Wheeling, West Virginia; Martha Ford, Milledgeville, Ohio; Harriet Dodge, South Berwick, Maine; Betty Hart, Girard, Pennsylvania; Naomi Pittman, Caledonia, Ohio; Lillian Pence, Urbana, Ohio; and Mrs. L. Hunter, Tidioute, Pennsylvania.

Miss Gladys Parshall has been elected President of the Women's College Club of Akron for the coming year.

On May tenth Martha Seward, ex-'13, was married to Paul Dietrichson, a graduate of the University of Munich. They left immediately for Fresno, California, where Mr. Dietrichson is employed with the Stone, Webster Engineering Company.

Lambda extends her congratulations to Mrs. Frank Goehring (Amy Saunders) of Akron, on the birth of a daughter in April; and to Mrs. George Lawry (Elizabeth Voris) Salt Lake City, on the birth of a son, July third.

MAGGIE S. CRUICKSHANK.

BETA GAMMA CLUB

On June tenth, Beta Gamma Alumnae entertained the active chapter at the annual Commencement Luncheon for the last time.

A large number of alumnae were here to bid Beta Gamma farewell. An alumnae association was organized in order to perpetuate the name of Beta Gamma and to keep in touch with the Kappas at large. Marguerite Bange of Mansfield was elected President. At this meeting it was finally decided that the money collected from the sale at the time of the dismantling of the chapter rooms should be sent to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Scholarship Fund.

Rowena Rayman, '08, now Mrs. Karl Taylor Compton, is living in Portland, Oregon, where Doctor Compton is instructor in physics at Reed College.

Mrs. H. R. Smith (Margaret W. Taggart, of Beta Gamma and Beta Lambda) is living in Akron, Ohio.

Mary E. Compton, '11, is on her way to India to become the wife of Charles Herbert Rice, Alpha Tau Omega '06, who is Professor of Philosophy in Lahore College.

Mrs. G. W. Thompson (Faye Waite, ex-'10) has moved from Utica, New York, to Syracuse.

Elizabeth Krichbaum, ex-'13, will attend Wells College this year.

Olive D. Hornel, ex-'14, who graduated from Lindenwood College this year, will take work at Illinois State University.

Helen Rice, ex-'13, will teach in an Indian Mission School at Marble City, Oklahoma, the ensuing year.

The engagement of Marjorie Strain, '10, to Mr. Tanner of London, England, has recently been announced.

The marriage of Mabel Felger, '08, to Charles R. McNiece, took place in the spring.

FLORENCE McCLURE, *Secretary*.

BETA UPSILON

Emma L. Parks, '08, was married on June twenty-fifth to Ralph B. Miller, Beta Theta Pi, Denison University, '05. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home after September first, in St. Louis.

Every Kappa knows what would happen if a Kappa alone among five million people should meet a wearer of "the key". Well, that is just what did happen this summer when a Beta Upsilon met a Beta Chi on the college green of Columbia University. In a few minutes we were planning a meeting which brought together Kappas from California, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and New York (I mention the states rather than the chapters; not that I could not, for I, too, learned them once.) Miss Florence Boole, a Kappa from Elsie Kraemer's chapter at Adelphi, gave a luncheon at her home in Brooklyn. A discussion of "Kappaology" and an exchange of ideas for original rushing "stunts" ended with some very clever songs from Adelphi.

To further add to our pleasure, the Brooklyn girls planned an outing to Sunnyside; under ordinary conditions, a trip to this Stratford of America is delightful, but in company with a few rare Kappa spirits the joy is indescribable.

We are wondering what the recent stand taken towards Kappa Kappa Gamma at Barnard will mean to the fraternity world.

Best wishes for a harvest of fine Kappas for Beta Upsilon this fall. That chapter house does not seem altogether impossible.

CLARA LYTTE.

BETA DELTA

Several of the Beta Delta Alumnae have accepted new positions for this year; Sarah Sutherland, '11, is teaching English at the "Soo." Emily Holt, '11, has gone to Three Rivers, Michigan, Alicent Holt, '10, is teaching this year in her home town, Grand Rapids.

Louise Wicks, '07, and Sallie Smart, '07, have both made trips to Europe this summer.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lovejoy (Ruth Harrison, '07), in March.

BLANCHE MARTIN JOHNSON.

KAPPA

Emily Sage Morgan has been for most of the summer at a hospital in Cleveland, where she has been seriously ill with spinal trouble and rheumatism.

Alice Dewey and Lena Adams, both of whom teach at Benton Harbor, have been attending summer school at Columbia University.

Nita Sawyer of Richmond, Indiana, was married on August twenty-ninth to Waldron Stewart of Hillsdale, Michigan. Kappa chapter is looking forward with much pleasure to the prospect of having Nita at home in Hillsdale.

Sarah Putnam will teach this year at Monroe, Michigan.

BETA LAMBDA

Emily Nichols Trees's, '06, address has been changed to 6617 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago.

Dorothy Putnam, ex-'12, has removed with her family to make their home on a farm near Gifford, in Stevens Co., Washington.

Gertrude Taylor, ex-'11, spent the summer in California.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Marquis (Elisabeth Parr, '11) announce the birth of a son, Franklin Parr Marquis, born July first. On the first of September, Mr. and Mrs. Marquis will move to Charleston, Illinois.

Josephine Perry, ex-'12, has taken a position in the Lincoln Settlement House, in South Boston for the next two or three years.

Margaret Herdman, '10, spent the summer at Redlands, California.

Beatrice Drew, '11, will teach English in the high school at Newton, Illinois the coming year.

Nina Crigler attended summer school at Columbia, doing work toward her M. A. degree. She will be back on the Household Science faculty at the University of Illinois this year.

Charlotte Jackson has given up her library position at Charleston, Illinois, and is studying osteopathy at Kirksville, Missouri.

Theodora Abbott, '11, who has been abroad since soon after graduation, has returned and is visiting in Somerset, Orange County, Virginia, being unable to return to her home in Mexico, on account of the unsettled condition of the country.

Louise McIntyre, '07, will do kindergarten work again in Stevenson, Minnesota.

Alice Ensign will start this fall for Hamadan, Persia, where she will be a teacher in a girls' school. She goes by way of Europe, crossing the Black Sea from Baku, Russia, to Enzeli, thence to Resht where her party will stop for a month or so to begin the study of the Persian language. Hamadan is largely Mohammedan.

EVA L. MCINTYRE.

OMEGA

It certainly is hard to realize that some of us who three months ago were active members of Omega chapter, are now on the alumnae list. But one thing we are sure of, we don't intend to sink into oblivion just because our active days are over. We are going to have Kappa mean more than ever to us if possible and in years to come when we go back to visit the chapter house for which we sacrificed dessert at our Wednesday night dinners, no freshman will look perplexed over our names when our arrival is announced.

As September rolls around no matter how long we have been out of school we begin to feel that indefinable feeling stealing over us and we realize it's the rushing fever that ails us. So we pack up and back we go and soon we feel just like a freshman

till some demure little rushee invariably asks us if this is our first year. Omega is in far better condition to rush this year with her lovely new home but whether it makes the desired impression we will tell you in our next letter. The Omega alumnae are very much interested in the scholarship record for the coming year, for the work done by the girls last year was so very satisfactory in every way that we are anxious to see the splendid record kept up. The chapter was well represented in all school organizations as well as dramatic activities. A greater per cent of girls will return this year than have in many years.

June was the scene of four Omega weddings. Virginia Elward, '12 was married early in June to Mr. Charles Webster Huffine of Hutchison. Alice Noble, '12, was married to Mr. Smith Hamil, of Keokuk, Iowa. The marriage of Florence Payne, '13, to Mr. Roland Perkins of Beta Theta Pi was solemnized June thirtieth. Ruth Davis, '12, was married to Mr. Guy Cailler of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Cailler are still abroad on their wedding trips, but will return in October.

Among those who were members of Omega's summer chapter at Estes Park were Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Melvin, of Lawrence, Evelyn Strong of Lawrence, Mrs. Sidney Hodge of Kansas City and Mildred Petit, of Peabody.

Omega's alumnae want to congratulate Theta on her lovely new chapter house. We are all most anxious to see it and are eagerly looking forward to the Missouri-Kansas game. We also hope to have a large number of Sigma girls with us for the Nebraska-Kansas game.

Mildred Petit, '12, and Helen Horniday, '12, will attend the Domestic Science school at Manhattan this winter.

Phyllis Burroughs will return to do postgraduate work this fall.

A son was born August eighth to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Judy. Mrs. Judy was Maude Brown, '10, before her marriage.

Margaret Mc Fadden, '11, is taking an extended trip through the east.

Brownie Angle, who is instructor in Physiology in the Kansas City high school spent the summer at the summer home of Professor and Mrs. McClung, in Massachusetts.

Myra Luce, '12, who graduated in June from Vassar is visiting school friends in the east.

Ethelyne Williford, '11, has been re-elected instructor of music at Monticello Seminary.

Virginia Seigal, '12, is recovering from a serious illness from appendicitis.

FAY CHISHAM.

BETA XI

Married: On June eighteenth, 1913, at Palestine, Texas, Flossie Gardner, '10, to Mr. John William Carpenter. They are at home in Corsicana, Texas.

Married: On June twenty-fourth, 1913 at Beaumont, Texas, Mary Green Masterson, ex-'16, to Mr. Frederick Lynden Williams, Sigma Chi. They are at home in Beaumont.

Married: On August twenty-seventh, 1913, at Houston, Texas, Anne Ruggles, '09, to Mr. Henry Roberts Davis, of Abingdon, Virginia. At home in Dallas.

Married: In July 1913, at Cuero, Texas, Beryl Rathbone, ex-'15, to Mr. Newton Crain, Sigma Chi. At home in Cuero.

The engagement of Mattie Gooch, '12, to Mr. Herbert Ellis Smith, has recently been announced. They will be married on September third, 1913 in Palestine, Texas, where they will be at home.

Born: During July, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hortenstein (Helen Grant, ex-'13), of Dallas, Texas.

Born: July twenty-second, 1913, a daughter, Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caldwell (Nelwyn Petty, ex-'10), at Austin, Texas.

Born: August twenty-second, 1913, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pope (Fanny West Harris, '05), at Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Kleber Hebeden Beall (Camilla La Batt, ex-'09) of Fort Worth, has been touring Europe with her husband, Doctor Beall, who is one of the foremost of the younger surgeons of Texas. They attended the International Medical Congress in London in August.

Katherine Searcy, '06, is traveling in Europe.

MARY STEDMAN GRAVES.

BETA ETA

This will have to be a short letter this time, since the alumnae of Beta Eta have not done much this vacation time, except enjoy

their vacations. However, one interesting engagement was announced, Helen Neal, '12, gave a luncheon at the Peninsula Hotel, in San Mateo, and announced her engagement to Earl Crellin, '11. Mr. Crellin is an electrical engineer and has a fine position in Portland, Oregon.

We have welcomed three new Kappa babies since our last letter. Mrs. Alfred Durney (Helen White, '11), has a son, Mrs. Ray Bangle (Edith Bull, ex-'13) a daughter, and Mrs. Douglass Bryant (Ethel Wallace, '08), a son.

A most fascinating book, "*A Woman of Genius*" by Mary Antin, was dedicated to one of our most prominent alumnae, Mrs. Henry Hoover (Lu Henry, '95.) The dedication reads as follows:

"To Lu Henry Hoover and some pleasant memories of the Red House in Hornton Street."

Miriam Harris, '09, has returned from a two years' trip around the world and is back in her lovely home in San Jose.

Lois Collins, ex-'12, Ethel McClellen, '04, and Margaret Burkhalter, '05, are all back in Los Angeles after traveling abroad for a year.

Emily Johnson, '10, was married this summer to Mr. Malcolm Campbell in Los Angeles. They spent their honeymoon in Lead, South Dakota, at the home of Mr. Campbell's parents.

The Kappa house at Stanford has just been opened for another semester. All of the girls are back and many alumnae are visiting there during the rushing season. Among them are Frances Burkhalter, '10, from Los Angeles, Ruth Maddox, '10, from Visalia, Emily Casky, ex-'11, from Tacoma, Washington, Roberta Haslett, '11, from Alameda, and Florence Orr, '12, from San Francisco.

Bethel Bowden, '13, has returned to college for a year's post-graduate work.

ENID FLAGG.

BETA PHI

Abbie Lucy, '11, Isabel Ronan, ex-'09, and Mary Rankin, '09, enjoyed a most delightful journey through Yellowstone Park during August.

Frances Jones, '08, spent the summer traveling through Cal-

ifornia. She resumed her duties in the Anaconda schools in September.

Marjorie Ross, '11, and Grace Rankin, '12, returned in June from a very successful year of study in Boston philanthropic schools.

Mary Elrod, '11, spent her annual summer outing on the shores of Flathead Lake, at the University Biological Station. Eva Coffee, '11, was her guest for several weeks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bielenburg (Ethel Marcum, ex-'12), a daughter, Clauda Augusta.

Mae Murphy, '08, who has completed a course of study at the University of California summer school has resumed her teaching in the San Diego schools.

Mrs. James Mills (Ethel Evans, ex-'09) visited in Missoula during August. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mary Jane.

Dorothy Polleys, ex-'14, spent the summer traveling through the Canadian Rockies.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Gregory (Verna Green, '09) visited in Helena during the month of August, from their home in Fort Wright, Spokane, Washington.

Mildred Ingalls, '13, has accepted a position as instructor in the schools of Cyr, Montana.

Gladine Lewis, '13, was assistant instructor in the Missoula Playground Association this summer.

Maude McCullough, '12, has returned from an extended visit in the City of Mexico. She was in the city at the time of the ten days' revolution during which President Madero was assassinated.

The wedding of Grace Evelyn Rankin, '12, and Thomas Edward Kinney was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother in Missoula, on the evening of August twenty-seventh. The ceremony was performed on the lawn, the veranda having been converted into an altar of flowers under which the bridal pair stood. Edna Rankin, '15, was maid of honor; Mildred Ingalls, '13, Florence Leech, '12, Dorothy Sterling, ex-'15, Helen McLeod, '16, were bridesmaids. Abbie Lucy, '11, Isabel Ronan, ex-'09, Maude McCullough, '12, and Mary Rankin, '09, assisted in entertaining the guests. Over three hundred guests responded to

the invitations and called to bestow congratulations and happiness upon the bride and groom.

Farrar Kennett, ex-'14, of Helena was in Missoula to attend the wedding. She remained as the guest of Maude McCullough for several weeks.

Cecil Johnson, '15, visited friends in Kellogg, Idaho, during the summer.

Nan Vivian, ex-'12, spent the summer at the Bonita Club House, Bonita, Montana.

MAUDE B. McCULLOUGH, *Secretary*.

In Memoriam

CLARA EWING-MACMAHON, EPSILON.

Died May twenty-sixth, 1913.

EXCHANGES

KATHERINE TOBIN MULLIN

Kindly send exchanges to: Miss Eva Powell, 2703 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Ralph T. C. Jackson, 29 Oak Square Avenue, Brighton, Mass.; Mrs. Howard B. Mullin, 62 Van Buren Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

We thank our contemporaries for the following, received since our last issue:

March: *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta; *Parchment* of Sigma Iota Chi; *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta.

April: *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; *Mask* of Kappa Psi; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *The Bent* of Tau Beta Pi; *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Beta Theta Pi*.

May: *The Phi Chi Quarterly*; *Kappa Alpha Theta*; *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *The Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; *Triangle* of Sigma Sigma Sigma; *Sigma Kappa Triangle*.

June: *Beta Theta Pi*; *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta; *The Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi; *Alpha Phi Quarterly*; *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

July: *Banta's Greek Exchange*; *The Mask* of Kappa Psi; *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; *The Kappa Alpha Journal*.

August: *Delta Chi Quarterly*; *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi.

September: *Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

BIRTHS

Delta Delta Delta announces the birth of Alpha Beta chapter at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York on April nineteenth, nineteen-thirteen.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the arrival of a daughter, Omicron, at the University of Illinois.

Born to Pi Beta Phi, a daughter, at John B. Stetson University of Florida.

MARRIAGES

Delta Delta Delta announces the absorption of Delta and Sigma Nu Chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi, the former on May tenth as

Alpha Gamma Chapter at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, the latter on May seventeenth, as Alpha Delta Chapter at John B. Stetson University, Deland, Florida, also the absorption of Theta of Phi Mu Gamma on May twentieth as Delta Theta Chapter, at Judson College, Marion, Alabama.

DEATHS

At Wooster University, Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Omnes Fraternitates.

At Barnard College, Columbia University, New York, in June, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta *et altera*.

Read this over, little Miss Would-be Actress before you leave your own fireside.

There are pitfalls, many of them, particularly for the ignorant, frivolous, light-headed girl such as will always be found in other lines of work. I advise a girl who has neither home, resources nor generous friends upon whom to rely in case of being stranded, to feel her way very carefully, and to think many times before trying her fortunes on the stage. This profession is a very precarious one because of the many failures. The last season in New York was an unhappy example of this uncertainty: Out of one hundred and ninety-one first class productions only forty were successful. Take the case of any so-called failure: You are engaged to play a part and rehearse three weeks—always without salary. You have to buy your own costumes if the play is a modern one. Then comes the first night with your hopes at a nervous tension. The audience roasts your play and perhaps the critics rip it so to pieces that your production is doomed. It may be taken off the second night or it may struggle along for two weeks. What have you gained? Two weeks' salary out of which you have had to pay the heavy expenses of costuming and your very necessary living expenses. Again, you may have other disappointments. After your first or second rehearsal of the play, up will stalk the manager and tell you as tactfully as possible that he is sorry to say you are not the type for the part. All you have the power to do is to withdraw gracefully and look for another job. Contracts are one-sided and protect the actor not at all.

You will understand now how necessary it is to be paid a good salary in this profession. You have to save money for the numerous times when you are "out of a job" in order to exist, and your immediate expenses, if traveling, are not trivial. The smallest salary on the road in a first class production is about twenty-five dollars a week. A girl can live comfortably for fifteen, exclusive of clothes and laundry. Living ex-

penses are divided pretty well between food and lodging. On the whole a European hotel is the most desirable as it allows freedom in the matter of meals. I often breakfast in my own room and have luncheon in some small restaurant.

Of course when playing in one city for any length of time, board and lodging can easily be secured for ten dollars or less a week. The company always pays railroad fare, except berths in the sleeper, which are, after all, a substitution for a hotel room.—*Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

Miss Dorothy Richardson, Editor of *The Adelphean* writes to THE KEY:

"At the national convention of the A Δ Φ sorority, held in Chicago, June eighteenth to twentieth, the name of the sorority was changed to A Δ II, owing to the inconvenience and confusion resulting from the identity of the name with that of the fraternity."

The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega is conducting one of those whirlwind campaigns indicated by a thermometer, with which every hustling city from Maine to California is familiar. This thermometer is in every *Lyre* and tells accusingly that A X Ω subscriptions are only up to 59°. Alpha Phi is the best with 82°, and Tri Delta is the lowest recorded, with 50° and Kappa Kappa Gamma is not shown.

Banta's Greek Exchange is so full of quotable material that it is difficult to exclude any of it. Therefore it would be advisable for you to subscribe the modest one dollar per year and become acquainted with our best Greek literateurs. No, kind readers, there is nary a Kappa among them,—we said "*best*".

This is what President John Grier Hibben of Princeton has to say about the action of Alpha Delta Phi in removing the charter of their chapter at New York University:

"I believe the action will prove a boomerang to the society," he said. "I consider it the most regrettable incident in the history of the great college fraternities. I taught for two years at that college, having the chair of philosophy and I must say that I found the student body to be an intelligent, clean and earnest assemblage of young men; as fine as I ever met anywhere as a teacher or a citizen. It is not essential for a fraternity to have racial bodies forced upon it. Alpha Delta Phi was not obliged to admit Jews if it did not so desire. It could have chosen

from the student body such members as it wished and not have insulted a great mass of students by withdrawing its charter merely because of the claim that the majority of the students were Jews.

"There is not a redeemable feature in the action of the fraternity. It is a blow at the Jewish race and entirely snobbish."

During the Wisconsin furor about fraternities, which resulted in the defeat of the anti-fraternity bill in the legislature, President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin gave some good arguments for them. *Banta's Greek Exchange* comments thus:

President Van Hise is correct in saying that if there were no fraternities, students would group themselves in local clubs. Owing to local customs, the class societies at Harvard and Yale far outweigh in influence the fraternities there, and these societies are much more severely criticized than are the fraternities there, especially on the ground that they are undemocratic. Fraternities have been barred from Princeton for over fifty years, but there are numerous local clubs there, which are purely social in character and much less democratic than chapters of fraternities in other institutions. No local club has the organization through which it may correct the mistakes of its members, which power the fraternities exercise through their efficient national organizations.

University and college authorities must choose between national fraternities and local clubs. There are clubs of some sort in the universities of every country in the world. In German universities the students have drinking and social clubs, and they are organized on a very aristocratic basis. In English universities there are local clubs, and only students of aristocratic lineage are admitted to them.

Who said scholarship?

Fraternity men at Northwestern University were jubilant yesterday when it was announced that of the thirteen men elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society, membership in which is based on scholarship, eight are members of fraternities. They take it as proof that in the class of 1913, at least, the fraternity men have shown themselves as willing to work as those not connected with the secret societies. One charge against the fraternities has been that they devote too much time to social affairs and too little to the college work. Against the thirteen men the 'co-eds' developed twenty-two of their sex who won the honor. Fourteen of the thirty-five are from Chicago and Evanston.—*Chicago Tribune*.

The situation at Wooster has more complications:

Just as we are about to go to press word is received of the sudden death of Mr. L. H. Severance, at whose door was laid the animus of the

opposition that resulted in the anti-fraternity regulations at Wooster. Mr. Severance has not made any direct gift to the university since fraternities were put under the ban, but had promised an athletic field. There was no written statement, however, of the gift, and as Mr. Severance died intestate and the legal heirs have no interest in the university, there seems to be little likelihood that Wooster will receive any money from that quarter. It would seem to be the irony of fate that Wooster failed in its "expectations" after risking its entire wealth of fraternity allegiance on a turn of the wheel.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

The German frauleins are coming out of their kitchens. It is only recently that Germany has looked with favor upon women in the universities. Those who were studying there were considered freaks.

No less than 3,218 women have matriculated at the various German universities this winter, as against 2,958 last year and 1,850 of three years ago. The figures show that for the present the German university woman is chiefly instigated by a high desire to fit herself for high teaching positions or for the medical profession. Thus, 703 women are taking the medical courses, as against 569 last year, while 579 are enrolled as students of mathematics and natural sciences, as against 504 in 1911-12; and 1,758 are pursuing philosophical, historical, literary, and allied studies, as contrasted with 1,563 a year ago. No less than 91 women are, however, studying political science and agriculture, while 47 are fitting themselves to be lawyers, and the number of women students of theology—in conservative Germany!—has risen from 5 to 11.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

SUMMER CONVENTIONS

Alpha Delta Phi Sorority convened at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, June sixteenth to twentieth.

Kappa Alpha Theta held its convention at the Cliff House on Lake Minnewaska in the Catskills, June twenty-fourth to twenty-seventh.

Kappa Delta met at The Manor, Asheville, North Carolina, July ninth and tenth.

The Adams Hotel, Denver, Colorado, was the scene of the Sigma Kappa convention, July eighth to eleventh.

Sigma Sigma Sigma convened at the Lenox Hotel, Buffalo, New York, July first to fourth.

Sigma Iota Chi had their convention at the Planter's Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri, June eleventh to thirteenth.

Delta Gamma chose the Clifton Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ontario, for their biennial assemblage.

If by any chance you were at college at any time between 1901-1907, don't for a moment think you are among the younger sons and daughters of your Alma Mater. Beta Theta Pi is always reminiscing back to the records of its founders, but in the June number it has "Recollections" (this is the word we object to) of Beta Theta Pi in Yale College 1901-1904 and 1905-1907. We'll leave it to our readers, isn't it a shock to suddenly find yourself in the "recollecting" class? And here we've been wearing our hair in buns and dancing the one-step, and thinking we were young!

This is what we've always felt, only we couldn't express it in such impressive language.

I believe in college fraternities. There is a subtle, keen and powerful union between men of the same college fraternity chapter which intensifies the already complete college friendship. The grip is not an empty symbol. It is the visible actual expression of that self-denying purpose and feeling of man for his brother which will one day rule the world. The mystic circle whose members "let hand grip into hand and eye look into eye" is truly mystic—yet it is also real. How much of what is real, yet mystic, withal, and best and happiest we owe to having been in that circle no one, not even we ourselves can ever know. For in its ample circumference we have found those friends, yea, those brothers, whose minds have touched and illumined our own, in whose personalities we delight and in whose characters we glory.—*Beta Theta Pi*.

A concise category of the women's fraternity journals, based upon the journalistic number of *The Lyre*, is given in the *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta.

The Adelphean of Alpha Delta Phi is in its sixth volume, is alive and up-to-date, with a strong exchange department. The editor, Miss Dorothy Richardson is a teacher of English in the Kaukauna High School and is, by the way, the only editor residing in Menasha!

The Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly is in the fourth volume and is especially strong in its chapter letters. Miss Edith V. Sage of Minneapolis, general student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is editor.

To Dragma of Alpha Omicron Pi deals wisely and forcibly with fraternity problems and is interested in progression of all kinds. Mrs. Ward B. Esterly of Berkeley is the editor.

Twenty-five years of service for *The Alpha Phi Quarterly* and 82% of its membership enrolled as subscribers. A clever, newsy journal from cover to cover with Mrs. Evans Holbrook of Ann Arbor as editor.

The Alpha Xi Delta, under the guiding hand of Miss Polly Fenton—a member of the cataloguing force in the Milwaukee Public Library—is an interesting, practical and attractive publication.

For dignity and beauty, *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega is unsurpassed. It often publishes articles from distinguished men and is especially interested in social and civic service. Miss Martha Land is the editor.

Few editors have gained so much valuable experience as Miss Louise Fitch editor of *The Trident* and, at the same time, inspector for Delta Delta Delta—and certainly, no one has done more for her sorority in every way. Her personality pervades the magazine—and makes it sparkling, clever and intensely interesting.

Miss Ethel Tukey of Omaha is editor of *The Anchora* of Delta Gamma—a strong, conservative journal that is in its twenty-eighth year.

The youngest of the N. P. C. journals is *The Lamp* of Delta Zeta which is edited by Miss Grace Alexander of Indianapolis, and which gives every promise of a splendid maturity.

The Kappa Alpha Theta, one of the very best of the journals—broad, dignified and thoughtful—is in the hands of an unusually capable woman, Miss L. Pearle Green of Ithaca who has served her sorority “as Grand Secretary for more than a decade, as a District President for four years, as author of *Policy Handbook*, and as President and Secretary of the National Pan-Hellenic Conference.”

The Angelos of Kappa Delta, edited by Miss Elizabeth May Thompson of Virginia and the *Aglaia* of Phi Mu, edited by Miss Helen E. Hinton of Mississippi are two young magazines which are full of enthusiasm and ambition and which are growing at a rapid rate.

The oldest of women's journals is *The Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma edited by Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson who has written much for the magazines. The exchange department of no other publication is so witty and clever as that of *The Key*.

The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi has the largest circulation and the most pages; it is exceedingly interesting and has as an editor, Miss Sarah Gertrude Pomeroy, author of several books, whose literary experience is of valuable aid to the magazine.

The Triangle of Sigma Kappa—edited by Miss Helen F. Gilmore is interesting and progressive; and *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha, edited by Miss Margaret P. Levy contains articles of real value and practical worth.

Miss Armstrong's own *Lyre* is indeed a readable journal, with interesting and special departments and a comprehensive grasp of many general phases of fraternity and college life.

Mrs. Ida Shaw Martin, Delta Delta Delta, Editor of the *Sorority*

Handbook, the friend of all sororities, is now entering upon her duties as Sorority Editor of *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

The Pi Beta Phi *Arrow* always has a definite "central thought", in the words of "composition" teachers. This last number tells about the writer's craft (not graft) from many interesting points of view. "Writing as a Vocation" is an article by Lewis and Mary Theiss. Mrs. Theiss was formerly editor of the *Arrow*. They are successful writers. One of their hints to beginners is:

If the beginner markets his own products, he will begin to study his market. Incredible though it may seem, a very great many young writers fail to discover the fact that there is any difference in contents between the *Ladies' Home Journal* and the *Atlantic Monthly*, or that *Pearson's Magazine* differs from *The Outlook*. And so they send to a magazine material that is absolutely unsuited to its pages. Such folly is like that of a merchant who endeavors to sell hardware to a purchaser who wants hair tonic. It simply can't be done. Yet young writers persist in similar folly, and herein lies another cause of heartache.

The writer who begins to study the market must sooner or later discover differences in editorial policies. Inevitably, though it be unconsciously, the writer will choose a certain type of magazine that he wants to work for. That will affect his work itself. He will begin to write for a definite market along definite lines, thereby increasing his chance of success. In the long run he is likely to come into personal touch with the editors. That is a great help to a writer—not because they may display favoritism toward him, but because they may feel kindly enough toward him to offer a bit of criticism. When a young writer receives a critical letter from an editor, he ought to rejoice with exceeding great joy. It means that a man who must read thousands and thousands of manuscripts has seen enough promise in something submitted for his inspection to undertake the gratuitous labor of showing the beginner where his weak points are.

"The College Girl and the Newspaper" and "The Teaching of Journalism" deal with another phase of writing. *The Arrow* also boasts of eight pages in small type of names of Pi Beta Phi writers and journalists, surely a good record.

In the *Alpha Phi Quarterly* for June are some pictures of mothers and daughters in Alpha Phi.

Advice to fraternity members contemplating being photographed. Do not wear broad bands of ribbon or tulle around

the hair close to the face. This is one of the styles that posterity will laugh at in old photographs.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young condemns high school fraternities:

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Chicago's militant superintendent of schools, has set her foot down on "kid fraternities". She wages as relentless a war against these baby secret societies as Betsey Trotwood waged against donkeys or Cato against Carthage. Undaunted by the formidable Greek alphabet, she has expelled entire sororities or "frats" in about the same off-hand way that one would take light exercise before breakfast. Their injured protests of their "high ideals" and "lofty purposes" do not convince her. To Mrs. Young's sensible and democratic nature they are merely hotbeds of snobbery. They are un-American and mischievous. They retard scholarship and divert the interests of school life into unwholesome channels. Their importance is unduly exaggerated. They come into a child's life at the most impressionable age. Many a boy or girl who has nothing to apologize for but poverty, who is otherwise lovable and sweet, has left school heartbroken and given up the dream of an education merely because of the social ostracism practiced by these "holier than thou" combinations.—*Collier's Weekly*.

Kappa Alpha Theta tabulates what it can do for various people:

For the non-fraternity student:

1. Standards of conduct are contagious among maturing beings, and thus our fraternity's ideals along moral, social, and intellectual lines may project their influence even beyond the chapter circle. This can create a wholesome rivalry for scholarship between fraternity and non-fraternity students, and can raise the standard in college politics, preventing meanness and pettiness in class elections.

For its active members:

The close intimacy of fraternity life can help overcome weaknesses which would tend to grow more accentuated in the isolated student.

1. It can teach the "grind" the value of interests other than study alone.
2. She who puts too much emphasis on social affairs can be prevented from indulging in such to the detriment of her mental development.
3. It can draw out girls who tend to be backward and who lack self-confidence.
4. It can discourage forwardness, vulgarity of manner and language, and can teach that dishonesty and immorality are always and everywhere unworthy.
5. Especially in its timid, inexperienced members it can develop the ability to carry responsibilities, thereby teaching the great truth of the interdependence of human beings.

6. It can help one who has to make her own way through college to do so more easily than would be possible if she stood alone.
7. It can prevent the influence of a fine alumna from being restricted to her college contemporaries alone, conserving such influence for many succeeding college generations through the agency of fraternity tradition.

For an Alumna:

1. It can assure an alumna, whether she be traveling or permanently away from home, of a ready-made circle of friends provided she be within reach of a chapter, active or *alumnæ*; for "once a Theta, always and everywhere a Theta" is our sentiment and between two wearers of the Kite, though otherwise total strangers, the wall of reserve is broken.
2. It can make the alumna realize even more keenly than the undergraduate that her chapter is a close bond between herself and her college. Through her chapter she keeps alive her interest in and her love for her Alma Mater and comes in touch with the modern educational or cultural movements with which it is identified.

Anti-suffragists please read this:

The woman suffrage parade of March third is now history. For months before it took place it was a subject of the liveliest comment by friends and foes alike and of headlines by the press; and for weeks afterward, thanks to those who opposed and ridiculed and jeered, it has enjoyed even greater publicity. But now the excitement and the indignation have somewhat cooled; it has ceased to be the principal topic of conversation, and the newspapers are seeking other copy.

Yet by those of us who were fortunate enough to march (I hope I was not the only Alpha Chi representative) the parade can never be regarded as a mere episode. It has become of real and vital interest in our lives. No woman who, without protection in this our capital city, struggled through that irresponsible mob, subjected to jeers and insults on every side, can ever again be lukewarm or indifferent on the subject of woman suffrage.

Such splendid representative women as I saw! Well balanced, alert, eager, representing every activity and every profession! "Freaks" who are, I believe, popularly supposed to flock to the "Votes for women" banner, were conspicuously absent.

The parade had, too, its humorous side. One characteristic incident was that of a woman in the crowd, an "anti", who, pushed and jostled about, was finally forced by the pressure from behind into the ranks of the marchers. Not daring to trust herself to the mob again, she asked for a pennant and then marched on to the end of the line, from that time on an ardent suffragist!

To me the most significant feature of the parade, that which moved

me most, was the sense of unity, of oneness with a great and broad sisterhood which was big enough to sink other differences and work in harmony for a worthy cause. It has been said that women are incapable of thus uniting, that petty jealousies are sure to arise. The successful planning and carrying out of this great parade, and especially the manner in which the women together met insult and apparent defeat have proved absolutely the falseness of that assertion. Although a splendid fiasco from an artistic and spectacular point of view, the parade yet promises to become one of the most forcible arguments for the cause of woman suffrage.—*Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega.

The *Mask* of Kappa Psi is really a medical school by correspondence, something quite new in medical schools. We have learned in the last two numbers exactly how to administer an anaesthetic and what symptoms to look for and guard against. Would any doctor like a nice new lady anaesthetist?

"Christy" Mathewson tells in the *Phi Gamma Delta* how he "horned" into the big league (whatever that may mean). He is a loyal Fiji and is probably the idol of more people than any fraternity man in the country.

COLLEGE NOTES

KATHERINE TOBIN MULLIN

The College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin has begun to have special courses for pupils who will teach agriculture in the high schools. Heretofore this subject was not within range of high school students.

A painless way of getting an education.

Last summer the University of Minnesota conducted a "Traveling University." Eighteen small towns were visited, one week being spent in each place. The party consisted of a representative detachment from the faculty and student body, and was housed in tents, which fact led to its being jokingly called "President Vincent's Educational Circus." The scheme furnishes an excellent plan of taking to the people who otherwise could not become possessed of them, some of the advantages offered by the university which they are taxed to maintain. Much interest was manifested in the work, every day and evening being devoted to a different topic, so that every group in the town and its environs was brought into touch with the university's work. The idea met with popular favor, and many invitations have been received for its repetition next summer.

From Puritan New England.

"Undue attention, not to athletics, but to 'society,' is responsible for the most serious dissipation of student energies today, and for the majority of failures in college work," says the *Wesleyan University Bulletin*, in discussing student social life there. It adds: "The multiplication of social functions and their increasing expense during recent years is becoming a serious problem in undergraduate life."

President Judson of the University of Chicago has recently uttered a plea for the reorganization of the College Curriculum on a three-year basis. It is his contention that from twenty to thirty per cent of the work now required in the four-year College Course is of high school grade.

The announcement of the abolition of the cane rush at Yale leads the *Philadelphia Inquirer* to "look forward expectantly to that happy future when it is not at all improbable that one of the main reasons for going to college will be to acquire an education."

Ex-president Taft, since taking up his duties as Kent Professor of Law at Yale, has lost eighty pounds in weight. The infer-

ence is that it is easier to be President of the United States than to instruct modern college students.

The University of Michigan has one of the best equipped observatories in America, its new refractor being surpassed in size by only one or two in the world.

Aged musty text books, no matter how begrimed or dilapidated, are wanted by the United States Bureau of Education. The bureau has issued an appeal to those who may have some relics from the days of the "little red school house," and who might be induced to part with their keepsakes. The intention is to make a collection of rare text books and to add to the existing pedagogic library which the bureau hopes to build up until it is the best equipped authority of its kind in the English-speaking world.—*Scroll of Φ Δ Θ*.

NUDGING HIS MOTHER

This is a copy of a real letter written by a freshman at the University of Kansas to the loved ones at home:

"Dear Mother:—I must have a gymnasium suit and a pair of tennis shoes; please send them to me. If I get them here I will have to pay for them out of my allowance. Also send along three ties, a pair of gloves, a laundry bag and a lounging jacket—of course, I would not think of getting a smoking jacket. I am sending a pattern for a fraternity pillow, which please embroider and return. And say, mother, kindly slip me a five occasionally, as dad does not give me a very liberal allowance. Now, you do not deserve this letter, as you have not written this week, so I am not going to write you another word. Your loving son."—*Kansas City Star*.

The farmer's son came home looking as if he had been through a tornado. His father inquired the cause. The son replied:

"It's that darn correspondence school again. I got a letter from the Sophomores telling me to haze myself."—*Everybody's*.

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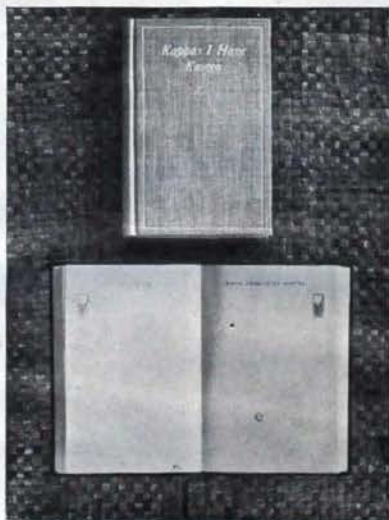
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