

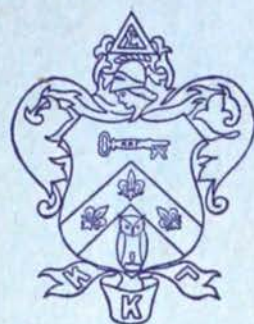
EW York Alumnae Association

# THE KEY

of

*J.W.*

Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Fraternity



Vol. XLV

February, 1928

No. 1



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# REMINDER CALENDAR

## Continued on Cover III

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- January 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends chapter news letter for February KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- January 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends association news letter for February KEY to National Vice President.
- January 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- January 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- January 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- February 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- February 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- February 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- February 28 (on or before)—Chapter Registrar sends to Executive Secretary a record of all additions and changes in the catalog roll.
- February 28 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends to Executive Secretary and Marshal of Convention names of delegate and two alternates to National Convention elected by the chapter with home and college addresses and estimated cost of fare of delegate.
- March 1 (on or before)—Chapter Correspondent to THE KEY sends chapter news letter for April KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- March 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends association news letter for the April KEY to National Vice President.
- March 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- March 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- March 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- March—Registrar supervises annual chapter examination.
- April 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- April 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- April 7 (on or before)—Registrar sends papers from annual chapter examination to National Registrar.
- April 15 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends (if association has qualified and desires representation at convention) to Executive Secretary and Marshal of Convention the names and addresses of a delegate and five alternates, with date of election.
- April 15—Unhoused Chapter Treasurer places budget for 1928-29 in mail for National Accountant.
- April 15 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends annual association report as directed by the National Vice President or Executive Secretary.
- April 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- April 25—Housed Chapter Treasurer places budget for 1928-29 in mail for National Accountant.
- April 30 (on or before)—Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary annual per capita tax report and annual per capita tax for each member active at any time during the academic year.
- April 30 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary the annual per capita tax for her association.
- April 30 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends annual chapter report, typewritten, to the Executive Secretary.
- May 1—(or fourth meeting preceding Commencement)—Election of officers except treasurer and corresponding secretary. Registrar sends to National Registrar and Executive Secretary her name and address on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- May 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.

# THE KEY

*Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma*

FEBRUARY, NINETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT

VOLUME FORTY-FIVE, NUMBER ONE



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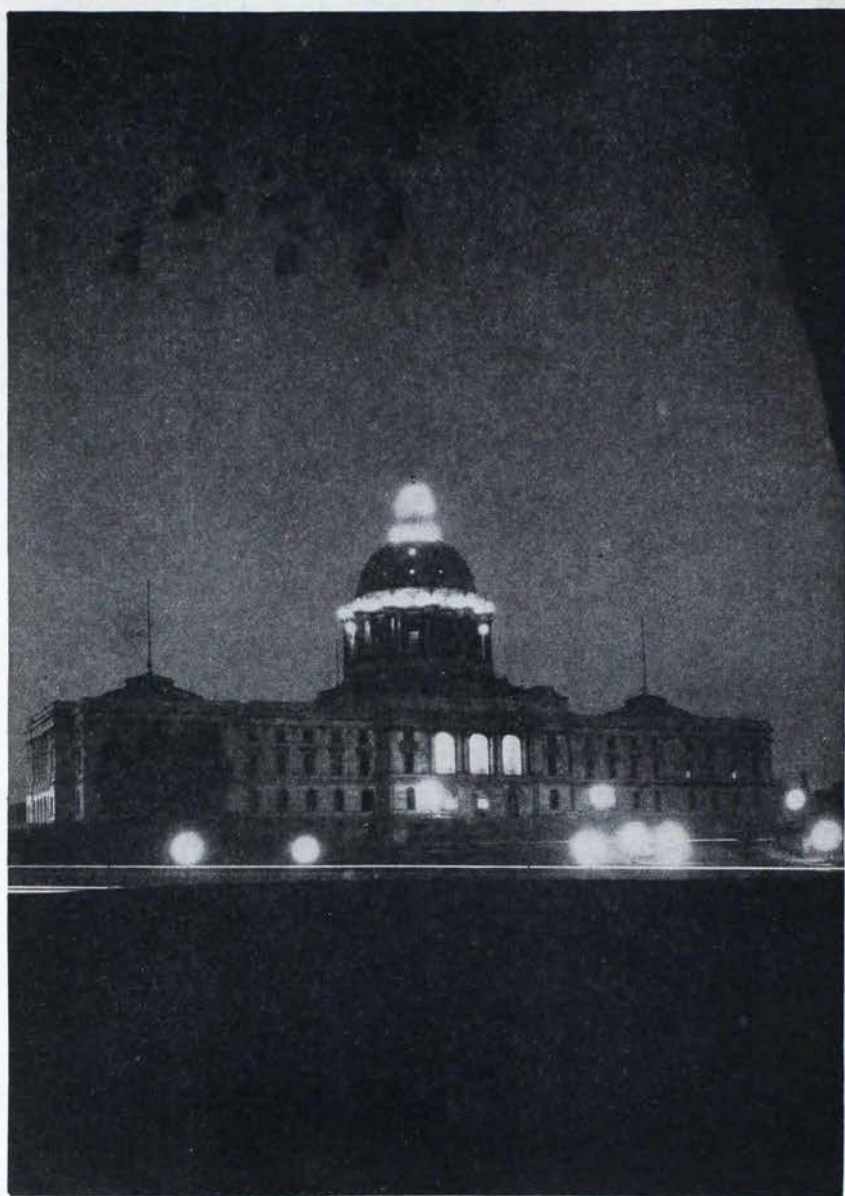
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*New York City,  
formerly of St.  
Paul, Architect*



# THE KEY

VOLUME FORTY-FIVE, NUMBER ONE  
FEBRUARY, NINETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT

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## The State House of Minnesota

“WHEN its white dome first swims into view there is a shock of surprise, then a rapidly growing delight in its pure beauty, and as one studies the building, inside and out, the surprise and the delight increase. One leaves it with regret and with the hope of return, and it takes its place in one's memory with other works of art that have made a deep impression. It is, henceforth, one of the elements of one's artistic culture. That every dollar of the millions appropriated for this building has been honestly spent, is creditable to the people of the State; that the value has been received not only in honest building but in beauty and art is their good fortune. Others of the mighty growing commonwealths of that vast region will be stirred to emulation, and the Minnesota State Capitol will be a permanent lesson to them in the difference between splendor and mere costliness.” Such is the estimate of Kenyon Cox, the artist, written for the *Architectural Record*.

“Set in its framework of green it gives to the eye at first glance an impression of Greek purity and massiveness with the delicate modeling of the Taj Mahal. In form the design does not even suggest either, but in material, in light and shade, and its fidelity to proportion, one looks through the mental spectrum and finds here its nearest comparison. It was in the purely decorative feature that the architect, Mr. Cass Gilbert, and the commissioners won their greatest success. Deeming it unwise to give to a building that had so many admirable architectural features, destined to represent in its entirety all that was best in architectural design, construction and equipment, and the official center of a great state, a commonplace decoration, it was decided to represent the wealth and culture of the people by such an interior as the best art of the country could furnish. The services of every artist of note in the line of mural work was engaged, and the result is an embellishment that will remain an art heritage to the people of other generations, while it gives to the present the proud sense of proprietorship in the best that the country has produced in decorative art.” Such is the tribute of the *Western*



THE CONTEMPLATIVE SPIRIT OF THE EAST

By Kenyon Cox

*Architect* in its special Minnesota issue at the time the building was opened.

"It recently befell that in a class of forty young men in an American school of architecture, only six knew even the names of the primary and secondary colors. From the beginning of his studies of the plans of the Capitol to its completion, the appreciation of the color and the knowledge of its harmonious use, has apparently never been overlooked by Mr. Gilbert, nor its importance underestimated. He has exhibited not only his own cultivated taste, but a fine appreciation of the resources of the artists who have assisted him." These are the words of Mr. Elmer E. Garnsey, the artist who had charge of the general decorations in the Library of Congress in Washington and who had charge of similar work in the Minnesota capitol, working with Mr. French the sculptor, Mr. LaFarge, Mr. Blashfield, and Mr. Simmons as a Board of Design directly under Mr. Gilbert. He says, "The four LaFarge paintings in the Supreme Court Room are superb compositions in the splendid color that no other modern seems capable of producing, and the possession of which would be sufficient to make this building distinguished if it had no other claim to artistic excellence." Would that this article were able to hold descriptions of these paintings which, beginning with "Sinai" typify the development of law. Sometime you may be able to see them for yourselves in their own setting in a room where the red velvet hangings tone in with the deep rich colors of the canvases.

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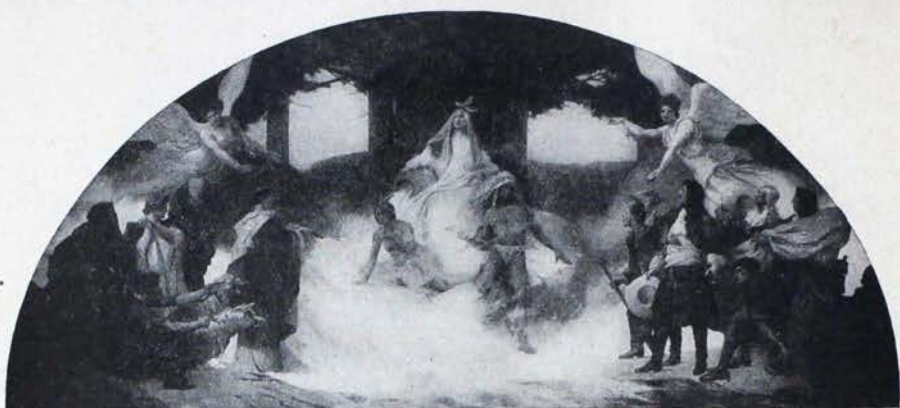
YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW  
By Henry O. Walker

The single mural by Mr. Kenyon Cox, "The Contemplative Spirit of the East" personifying "Thought," "Law," and "Letters," and the companion mural by Mr. Henry O. Walker, "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," illustrating the transmission of knowledge and the forces of civilization across the ages, also are general themes. Their beauty is unmistakable.

It remains possible to present the description of the two groups of paintings which symbolize the spirit of the state and of the great Northwest. The first is a group of two in a room which Mr. Garnsey describes as follows: "The general color scheme of the Senate Chamber which holds the two splendid mural paintings by Mr. Edwin H. Blashfield, is a low toned ivory. The wall panel behind the presiding officer's desk is covered with a Venetian pattern in gold on a ground of dark blue. The columns are of *fleur-de-peche* marble from France. The capitals of the pilasters are gilded. There is a subdued richness of color and tone in the room, which has been accomplished by the association of several artists, whose purpose has been to achieve a harmonious result, rather than the exploitation of the individual."

The descriptions of the paintings themselves are in the words of Miss Julie C. Gauthier, who was for many years the teacher of art in the St. Paul Central High School, and under whose guidance many Kappas received their first art training. She says,

"In his two lunettes—which are said by the critics to be his best work—Mr. Blashfield has admirably attuned his colors to their surroundings. The general tone of color in 'The Discoverers and Civilizers Led to the



THE DISCOVERERS AND CIVILIZERS LED TO THE SOURCE OF THE MISSISSIPPI  
By Edwin H. Blashfield

Source of the Mississippi' is a cool white and green in the center, changing into soft warm grays and reds towards the sides.

"In the center of the picture, seated upon a slight elevation, in an august dignity, is the Great Manitou, the chief god of the Indians. In his hand he holds an urn from which pours the Father of Waters, the Mississippi River. At the right are a number of men—the first explorers and pioneers over whom soars the Spirit of Discovery holding a mariner's compass in one hand and pointing towards the Source of the Mississippi with the other. This group is menaced by a superb Indian in war bonnet, who stands near an Indian girl who crouches at the foot of the Great Manitou, and to whom a priest is offering salvation in the form of a crucifix, across the rushing waters. Back of the priest are women, men and children; the dogs held in leash and the boat upon the opposite side show the principal means of travel in the early days. The colonists are guided by the Spirit of Civilization, who floats gracefully above them. The background consists of pine trees, rocks and blue sky.

"The architectural features of this composition are astonishingly fine. The strength of the central figure which is light, is brought out in contrast with the dark trunks of the trees. The mass of light is carried down the front, broadening as it nears the bottom, thus forming a pyramid of light of greenish tinge. The white-gowned spirits form effective backgrounds to the two dark groups which are perfectly balanced, although entirely unlike in character and pose. The upright figure of the priest offsets the handsome explorer who might have been a courtier of Louis XIV; and the dogs of the left side are balanced by the boat on the right. The design is skillfully planned.





MINNESOTA, THE GRAIN STATE  
By Edwin H. Blashfield

"Opposite to the lunette on the north wall, and contrasting with it in tonal qualities and composition, is Mr. Blashfield's 'Minnesota the Granary of the World.' The central pyramid of almost iridescent light is there, but in this case the line of light is carried up in a gentle curve from the base of the pyramid to the upper sides of the lunette, and the prevailing tone of color is brilliant and warm, though high in key, verging into cooler darker colors toward the outer corners."

"Minnesota—whose likeness to the former actress Mary Anderson has often been remarked—is seated on sheaves of wheat upon a harvest cart drawn by two beautiful white oxen. She is being crowned by two winged genii draped with gorgeous red and gold brocades. Before the oxen walks a child bearing a tablet, and the easy graceful pose of this little figure relieves what might have been, without him, the too symmetrical arrangement of the center. On either side of the oxen are two women in warm green, who though not prominent do a great deal towards giving squareness and solidity to the central group.

"Festoons of ropes, fastened to the oxen and held by the two children, help to carry the eye from the center to the two side groups, which also are pyramidal in character though less high and less important than the central. The group at the right represents the Minnesota of 1861, with soldiers, nurse, drummer-boy and flags, all presided over by the Spirit of Patriotism. In the left group which represents the Minnesota of today, the balance is kept by men and women engaged in peaceful pursuits, over which the Spirit of Agriculture hovers carrying corn and other grains.

"These two paintings by Mr. Blashfield may well be considered his masterpieces, for they are faultless in technique and have every other good quality.



THE CIVILIZATION OF THE NORTHWEST

First Panel

By Edward Simmons

"Gazing upward into the dome one gets an idea of vastness in gorgeous blue and gold. To Edward Simmons who had accomplished great things in mural decoration, was assigned the task of filling in the pendentives above the entablature of the rotunda, the subject being 'The Civilization of the Northwest.' This was the most prominent place, and also the most difficult. Mr. Simmons was thought equal to the task of putting himself in touch with the surroundings, and of making his work a unit of the whole scheme. The panels were done in Paris, Mr. Gilbert the architect of the building supplying samples of the marbles and all colors that were to be used in immediate nearness.

"Each painting was done upon a seamless canvas put upon a temporary stretcher, then taken off and rolled to be shipped. Upon its arrival in St. Paul it was unrolled and smoothed over the curved surface of the wall, which had previously been given a thick coat of white lead to act as a gum or paste. The canvas was put on and off many times before it went on properly, and each time the creases were smoothed out as in mounting a photograph. This method of illuminating walls is infinitely better than the old way of working directly upon the wet plaster. The artist can now place his canvas—no matter how large—in a good light and work in comfort; and in case of an injury to the wall or building the work of art can be saved to future ages, if it be worthy.

"The colors of the dome, deep blue and gold, prevail in Mr. Simmons' canvases, combined with strong greens, purples and flesh tones, making an effect at once daring and harmonious.

"*First panel.* The first panel expresses the idea of a youth leaving





THE CIVILIZATION OF THE NORTHWEST

Second Panel

By Edward Simmons

home, the East, which is shown by the sea. He is held back by 'Timidity' or 'Convention.' He follows the beckoning of 'Hope,' a lithe graceful figure in transparent green, and at his side stands the goddess of 'Wisdom' with helmet and shield, draped in a long blue cloak which she wears in the succeeding two pictures.

*"Second panel.* In the second panel Minerva and 'Hope' are in the lead, while the youth scourges from the land the bear typifying savagery; a cougar, cowardice; a woman carrying the plant, deadly night-shade, typifying sin; and a man with a sprig of stramonium representing stupidity.

*"Third panel.* The third panel is particularly interesting. It represents the man, no longer a youth, breaking the soil by removing an immense boulder which bears crystals and gold. 'Hope' and 'Wisdom' are still with him. From the broken soil have sprung figures bearing maize and flowers.

*"Fourth panel.* In the fourth and last picture of the series, the man who has all along stood for the brave American Spirit, sits enthroned with the cloak of Minerva or 'Wisdom' upon his shoulders and her shield at his knee. 'Hope' no longer leads him, but sits near decked with flowers and jewels which show prosperity and wealth. The man gives orders to the four winds who bear to the four corners of the earth the products of the state, such as wheat, minerals, the fine arts and knowledge.

"There is great boldness in the treatment of the many brilliant, unadulterated colors, and they are juxtaposed to their complementaries in a most fascinating way. Mr. Simmons considers these his best productions."



THE CIVILIZATION OF THE NORTHWEST

Third Panel

By Edward Simmons

A basis of color and tone of great beauty, upon which the working out of the entire color scheme of the rotunda and corridors depends, was made possible by the selection of a Minnesota stone called Kasota, which had never before been used for interiors. Mr. Gilbert recognized the beauty of this material, and it was provided at a very reasonable cost. It has a kind of subdued golden tone, and is everywhere finished in a honed, not polished surface.

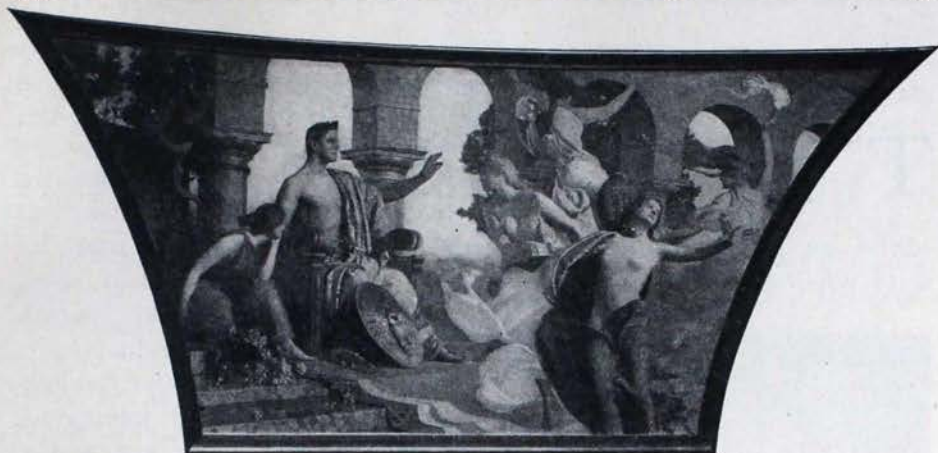
Mr. Garnsey, who writes us from Los Angeles while we are preparing this article, says in the *Western Architect*, "Upon this foundation the architect developed, in logical sequence, richer values of stone and marble, through Istrian and Hauteville, into the superb marbles of Skyos, *brèche violette* and *fleur-de-peche*, brilliant and variegated, with highly polished surfaces sufficiently splendid for a king's palace, none too magnificent for the Capitol of a sovereign American State."



MINING

Designed by Elmer E. Garnsey, Executed by Arthur R. Willett





THE CIVILIZATION OF THE NORTHWEST  
Fourth Panel  
By Edward Simmons

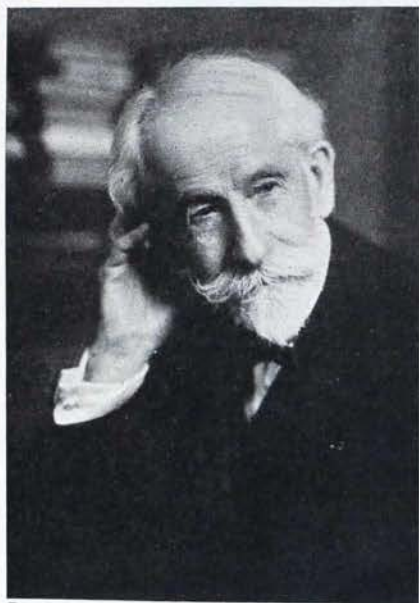
Three Governors of the State have had daughters become members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Two of Governor Pillsbury's daughters, Ada (Mrs. Charles Myron Webster), who was a charter member of Chi, and Susan (Mrs. Fred Beal Snyder) are not living. His third daughter, Sarah (Mrs. Edward Chenery Gale), lives in Minneapolis. The two daughters of Governor Austin are Dr. Mabel Fletcher Austin (Mrs. Ernest Southard), Cambridge, Massachusetts, who was Grand Secretary 1892-94, and Helen Horace Austin, of St. Paul. Governor Lind's daughter is Winifred Lind-Andrews (Mrs. Rollin Garard Andrews), of Minneapolis. Governor Lind was in Congress for six years, and was sent as the envoy and personal representative of the President, to Mexico in 1913.



WINNOWING  
Designed by Elmer E. Garnsey, Executed by Arthur R. Willett

## Dr. William Watts Folwell

THE principal address of the open session of the convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma held forty years ago in Minnesota, was by Dr. William Watts Folwell, then ex-President of the University, at the age of fifty-five. Within a few days, on February 14, 1928, he is to celebrate his ninety-fifth birthday. Ninety-five full round years



*By Gene Garrett*

### DR. WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL

The speaker at the last Minnesota convention. This picture was taken two years ago, at the age of ninety-three.

have, we were going to say, "passed over his head." Rather they have passed under his eye and through his heart, a gentle, humorous, thoughtful, sympathetic eye, and a heart that beats firm and true the inspiring cadence of the American gentleman and scholar.

Dr. Folwell lives—or works, for that is what living means to him in Minneapolis. A revered office has also been preserved to him in one of the buildings of the giant institution he nursed when it was in swaddling clothes, and he can be found there during parts of nearly every day; but this story is about Dr. Folwell in his home.

Even the atmosphere of the neighborhood is different and scholastic. The home, simple in all its lines, was bought by Dr. Folwell some fifty years ago, and it had seen thirty winters then. At each

side of the entrance door, which has no porch to separate it from the lawn, is a long vertical glass window, which probably has a name in the architecture of a century ago. In the center of the door is a brass knocker with the name "Folwell" inscribed on it in script.

His daughter meets you at the door and escorts you to the parlor, a room with a grand piano in the corner, good pictures on the walls, and interesting furniture. Dr. Folwell comes briskly into the parlor, and you know it isn't "his" room. He takes in what you say swiftly with instant reactions. Then he says, "Let's go back to the shop." And he starts



off. Down the hall, into the—yes, this must be it, you think, assuming that by shop he means library. Books all around the walls. Mrs. Folwell sitting there looks at the Doctor to see what he's up to now. "She and my daughter are my board of lady managers," Dr. Folwell says. Miss Folwell does a quantity of the President Emeritus' secretarial work, and Mrs. Folwell is busy cutting and pasting newspaper and magazine clippings which have accumulated for fifty years. The scrap book eventually will be given to the Minnesota State Historical Society which has published three volumes of Dr. Folwell's *History of Minnesota* and is publishing the fourth.

But no, this is only the sitting-room. The Doctor proceeds through it rapidly and then you find yourself in his sanctum sanctorum. It seems that Aristophanes, while addressing Socrates in his comedy, *The Clouds*, referred to him as arranging his thoughts in his *phrontisterion*, which is Greek for "Thinking shop." So Dr. Folwell fastened on the term. From here go out over his legible hand, letters, exchanges of ideas, prophecies, to the foremost educational thinkers of this and other countries. On the walls are pictures, mostly of old friends, distinguished men whose names will live in the history of culture in this new land. There are Dr. Charles N. Hewitt, first secretary of the Minnesota Board of Health, to whom Dr. Folwell says the state is "everlastingly indebted"; Adam Smith the English founder of political economy; Professor T. R. Lounsbury of Yale, the brother-in-law of Dr. Folwell, a frequent visitor at the White House when Theodore Roosevelt was President, whom Roosevelt called the "first English scholar in America"; Dr. Benjamin Hale, "my old college prexy, "as Dr. Folwell refers to him, who was President of Hobart College, Geneva, New York, from which Dr. Folwell was graduated in 1857 as valedictorian; Reverend George Leonard Chase, warden of the Divinity School at Faribault, Minnesota, and the Chute brothers—for it was on what was afterward known as Chute Square, in old St. Anthony, now Minneapolis, that the little school that was the forerunner of the present University of Minnesota was carried on for three years under E. W. Merrill, after the university was officially provided for, on paper, in 1851.

Miss Folwell puts her head in at the door.

"Don't forget that you have a meeting of the Rotary Club to attend at twelve-fifteen," she says, "and So-and-so at the university is coming for you in a car."

"I don't want a car," he answers. "I want to walk. I want the exercise."

"It's pretty cold this morning, Father."



"Call them up and tell them not to come for me in the car. I want to walk."

His idea of the coming university in America is the one he has enunciated many times. He sounded the call in his inaugural address December 22, 1869—an address which Dr. Samuel Paul Capen, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, recently characterized "a historic document in the development of education in the United States."

"The American university as it is today is a hybrid institution," Dr. Folwell says, "trying to fulfill two different functions, that of the junior college or preparatory school and that of the university. A university is essentially a place of higher culture, where men and women of serious intentions may come without supervision of roll calls or attendance marking, study what subjects they like, stay as long as they like, and take examinations to show what they have learned if they wish a degree. The first two years of universities as they are today are high school or preparatory school work. That work does not belong in any scientific institution of education."

And again: "Such a federation of schools . . . embracing potentially all subjects of human and practical interest, teaching always with reference to principles, occupying ever an attitude of investigation, knowing no favorite studies, at all times thoroughly imbued with the scientific spirit—that is the University."

You look at him, so humanly interested, so sane, so bravely progressing, a thinker for the sake of young people. His forehead is a classic in human modelling, as if to symbolize the rareness of his vision.

Time comes for him to start his half-mile walk to the scheduled meeting. Down the street he goes, the snow matching his hair and beard, one of Minnesota's historic builders; the first president of the University (1869-1884); for many years after that period, professor of political science; for the first five years president of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts; for seven years president of the Board of Park Commissioners; for six years chairman of the State Board of Corrections and Charities; for three years president of the Minneapolis Improvement League; the acknowledged authority on the history of the State of Minnesota.

Many Kappas have been among his students. Many have known intimately the hospitality of the Folwell home. And Chi chapter is happy to list him as the first of the three presidents of the University whose daughters became members of the chapter during their administrations. Mary Folwell who at the time was in the midst of two years study in music with Errani in New York, sang for the convention of Kappa Kappa



Gamma which her father addressed, on the same program, on an August afternoon.

Some day, Dr. Folwell, tell us: Is that erect bearing of yours due to the fact that for three years you were lieutenant to a major, brevet lieutenant colonel, or to the fact that those pioneers in Romulus, Seneca County, New York, where you were born, did not save themselves in the face of Nature, any more than you do when you brave any sort of weather to take that daily walk of yours? But we hear you saying what is perhaps nearest to your heart, "All battle flags should be returned. Nothing should be done to perpetuate the thought of civil war." And who should know better than one who has been an officer in the Army of the Potomac.\*

\*The Minnesota Kappas are indebted to the *Pioneer Press* of St. Paul for much of this material.

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#### THE DARTMOUTH FRATERNITY SUGGESTION

The recent radical recommendations of Palæopitus at Dartmouth that all chapters of national fraternities give up their affiliations and become local clubs have attracted considerable attention. As summarized in the *Alumni Magazine* for August, the reasons are:

"Since Dartmouth expanded so notably in size, the fraternity equipment which sufficed admirably for a college of 400 or 500 men has been outgrown. Certain traditional features of fraternity life—social, intellectual, and purely ritualistic—have tended toward disuse. The students no longer use the fraternities for the purposes originally intended. If the report of this Committee is correctly understood, it recommends the fuller recognition of the fact that the fraternities are today only clubs or meeting-places for the like-minded; that they are no longer capable of serving as places to live in for any considerable number of members; that their functions are so purely local that their national affiliations are of no importance; that their present memberships are too large; and that it would be better to make such groups smaller and more numerous."

The *Alumni Magazine*, editorially, questions whether "it is imperative to scrap the whole thing, sell the numerous houses to the college, and get down to a system of small social campus groups without national organizations," but suggests that "we may come to think so—but many of us will hate to." It invites alumni to send letters of opinion regarding the undergraduate proposition.

—The Beta Theta Pi

## Dr. Cyrus Northrop

**D**R. CYRUS NORTHROP was the second president of the University of Minnesota, and also the second of the three presidents whose daughters became members of Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In 1884 he came from Yale to become the head of the young University, and for twenty-seven years was the honored president—until



© by Hubner

DR. CYRUS NORTHROP

1911 when George Edgar Vincent became his successor. Like his successor Dr. Northrop became noted even in his undergraduate days for his oratory, a fame which remained with him increasingly to his last public speech. Only a week before his death in April of 1922, at the age of eighty-seven, he addressed the banquet of one of the college fraternities on what life really is. "Everything depends on the love of one for his fellow men," were his words, so characteristic of him.

At the time of his eightieth birthday, William Howard Taft, former President and now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, forwarded this message:

"It was my good fortune to be a student at Yale when Cyrus North-

rop was professor of English and to have the benefit of those high moral ideas which he taught, mingled with his strong rugged common sense, his sweet reasonableness, and his exquisite sense of humor. From Yale he went to your University. He found the opportunity that offered scope to his wonderful abilities and his power over men, especially young men."

The late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt wired to those in charge of the celebration: "President Northrop has been one of the great educational forces of our time, one of the men who has stamped his influence on the educational effort of this country and to a very unusual degree has commanded the admiration and respect not only of our pupils but of all who have come in contact with him."



The fact that his youth was contemporaneous with one of the most danger-fraught and patriotic periods in American history, concentrated in him the passion for country, made him more conscious of country and gave to him the statesman's attitude toward public questions.

Dr. Folwell's tribute was that of a close friend. "It is a matter of common knowledge that President Northrop was one of the noblest of men. For nearly thirty years he exercised an incalculable influence upon many generations of students. That influence was due to his courage, his frankness and his abounding love for young people, especially those under his care, and that love was rendered back to him. In consequence, he has put his mark upon many thousands of young men and young women, has confirmed them in sound principles, and guided them into right paths of life. This influence will abide with those students through their lives and descend to their children."

Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton, who followed Dr. Northrop as his second successor, and who was president of the University of Michigan at the time, sent this message:

"Cyrus Northrop was one to whom nothing human was alien. No higher tribute can be paid to any man. His name will be prominently associated not only with the University of Minnesota, but with the entire state which it represents. All who knew him were impressed with his versatility and breadth of interest. He was a great teacher, orator, writer and administrator. He was essentially religious in the best sense of the term. He left his impression upon the character and thought of thousands of students. He was honored as an educator, admired as a citizen and loved as a friend."

Dr. Northrop became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon in his undergraduate days at Yale and he was therefore familiar with fraternity life, and its various values. During the years of his administration (from 1884 to April, 1911), almost two hundred and fifty members were initiated into Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma and among them was his own beloved daughter Elizabeth. She is not living, her death having occurred in 1918, four years before that of her father.

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If this country is to meet successfully the problems confronting it today, there must be first of all greater recognition of the spiritual side of life; there must be a more widespread acknowledgment of the obligation that we owe to use our power and strength for the general welfare and redemption of humanity.—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

## Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton

THE third president of the University of Minnesota, immediately following Dr. Northrop was Dr. George Edgar Vincent, that brilliant orator and scholar who was in office for six years (from 1911 to 1917) and who toured the state and the whole country, tirelessly, telling the people about the University and working out with them the

far reaching extension work. Then he accepted the call of the Rockefeller Foundation to be its head.

Following him was Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton, who had been for eight years the young and striking president of Smith College. From the moment he entered a room or came upon a platform he held the attention of the audience spell-bound. His height and vigor were refreshing, his mind was a dynamo, his whole presence an inspiration. He would say,

"Have you read this book? Have you seen that article?" and we would meet the challenge and find them. One thing he stressed was accuracy. "Until we have brought the youth of the land back to old fashioned accuracy, education will

not have done what it should do for them," we heard him say.

For three years, from 1917 until 1920 he was president, then he went to the University of Michigan and entered as deeply and as vitally into their life. Suddenly he was gone; it has been difficult to realize that one so full of all life needs, is not moving about among his fellow men. But we have not forgotten him or what he said to us:

"If we can love service and forget our own comfort, if we can know our Heavenly Father with his certainty and assurance, if we can suffer and sacrifice and dethrone self, if we can take up our cross daily and follow him, then we may hope 'to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge.'"



© by Rentschler, Ann Arbor

DR. MARION LEROY BURTON



Marion Burton grew up in the state of Minnesota. He returned to make a rare contribution to the advance of its University, through his leadership. Among the initiates of Chi chapter in the fall of 1919 was Theodosia Burton, his daughter. After attendance at Vassar and the University of Michigan, she was graduated from that institution in 1924 and is now Mrs. George R. Stewart, Jr., 2662 Hilgard Avenue, Berkeley, California. She reminds us of her splendid father, and we have her with us all too rarely.

CLEORA WHEELER, *Chi*

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Have you this sort of an alumnæ association?

#### ALUMNÆ CLUBS

The ideal alumnæ association is organized as well as the college chapter. Has definite committees with definite work assigned. Each committee reports at each meeting.

Has a definite program of raising money, and a fixed budget for the year's expenses.

Is interested in the nearest college chapter's scholarship and student activities, and offers prizes for proficiency in each.

Devotes part of each meeting to study topics, so that each member will be well informed on all phases of sorority work.

Publishes a news-letter at a cost-price for its out-of-town members.

Entertains the pledges, the seniors and, if possible, the entire college chapter, at least once each year.

Supports the national philanthropic and scholarship funds.

Does its share in Panhellenic work, and has a report from the Panhellenic delegate at each meeting.

Welcomes out-of-town alumnæ at any of its meetings.

Makes a strenuous effort to locate every member of the sorority living in the community and extends each one an invitation to join, and has someone call for the new member to take her to the first few meetings so that she will not stay away through shyness.—The *Angelos* of Kappa Delta



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UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE AND MRS. ROBERT E. OLDS

## The Two We Lend to Washington

### The Under Secretary of State and Mrs. Robert E. Olds

**R**OSE NABERSBERG OLDS, who became a Chi Kappa in 1893, has had an eventful, colorful life since her marriage to Robert Olds. As a girl, one of a family of four musical, energetic, ambitious daughters, Rose was brought up in a roomy house in the country where books and music and a warm hospitality made a pleasant atmosphere. The mother of that family is still a most remarkable woman. A fairy godmother had endowed Rose with a sunny disposition and a responsive, happy manner of meeting people. She was also exceedingly neat and dainty and of good taste in her dress, so that she was always a social asset in any group. She was above all an excellent pianist. These attributes have proved of great value during Mr. Olds' life among strangers and diplomats.



Rose and Robert Olds were married in 1902 after Robert had graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors, at Harvard College and again at Harvard Law School, and had become affiliated with the law firm of Davis, Kellogg and Severance.

The Olds family traveled extensively every year, so Europe was no unknown territory to them when the Great War broke out. Mr. Olds' appointment to the Red Cross service under Mr. Henry Davidson took them to Paris where, in a charming apartment in the Place de la Concorde, they became known as two of the most popular young Americans of war-time Paris.

Rose traveled with her husband and Mr. Davidson through the Red Cross relief centers of Europe, meeting a particularly attractive Kappa, once, in far away Riga. Her own especial bit of work in Paris lay in finding homes for refugees. This took her into every part of the great city and gave her much use for her linguistic ability. Of German descent, herself, Rose was brought up to speak German readily in the home. Her many journeys had given her a smattering of other languages, and her long sojourn in Paris had perfected her French.

Paris was exchanged for Washington as a place of residence in 1925, upon the appointment of Mr. Olds as Assistant Secretary of State under his former law partner, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg. Since July 31, 1927, he has been Under Secretary of State.

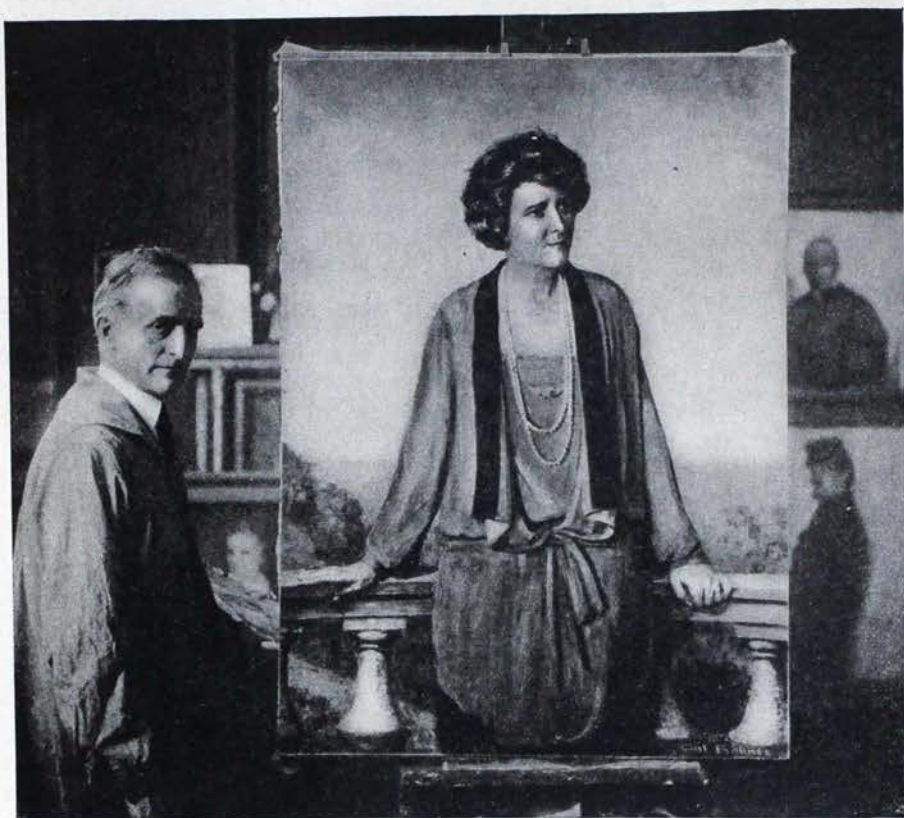
The social and musical gifts of our Kappa sister, added to the keen mind and capacity for hard work of her husband, have made the two of value to the diplomatic and social life of Washington. They have lately acquired a house at 3038 N Street, in the old Georgetown part of Washington, where a warm welcome meets traveling Kappas.

LILLIAN RANDELL MOORE-COOK, *Chi*

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#### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Minnesota members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, both alumnae and active, wish to express appreciation to Mr. Cass Gilbert, Mr. Edwin H. Blashfield, Mr. Elmer E. Garnsey, Mr. Henry O. Walker, and Mr. Frost M. Wheeler of New York City; to Mr. Carl Bohnen of Chicago; to the St. Paul Association; to Mr. Russell A. Plimpton and Miss Mildred Jordan of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts; to Mr. Frederick Mann; to the St. Paul *Pioneer Press* and to the *Alumni Weekly* of the University of Minnesota, without whose invaluable help this material could not have been presented.



#### FROM ONE MINNESOTAN TO ANOTHER

Mr. Carl Bohnen of Chicago, formerly of St. Paul, recently finished a portrait of Colonel Lindbergh's mother which was presented to him when he visited Fort Worth, Texas.

## Carl Bohnen

**J**UST before the world war began, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bohnen with their children went to Europe for a sojourn of two years. Through the confidence of ten representative citizens of St. Paul, among whom were the present Secretary of State, Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, and Justice Pierce Butler of the Supreme Court of the United States, an opportunity was given whereby Mr. Bohnen, who had already made a wide reputation for portraiture, might carry his work into the medium of oils. Until then this medium had been his pencil. The plan was that on his return he should complete a portrait for each of these ten men. Mr. Bohnen



arranged to open a studio in Munich and there have the private criticisms of eminent artists while he was mastering this transition from one medium to another. At the time they left their American home the St. Paul *Pioneer Press* published this announcement:

Mr. Bohnen has drawn hundreds and hundreds of well known people. He executes his work with great facility, yet with wonderful fidelity. There is something more in his portraits than a literal translation of the lines and features. Somehow he gets at the spirit and feeling of a person and reveals by a sort of psychological extraction what is within the heart and mind of the individual. His portraits are interpretations of character, not merely records of line, mass and feature.

Led as if by some unseen magnet, grand opera stars, actors and actresses, statesmen, society buds and matrons, found themselves willing subjects at the door of his studio. His pencil sketches were reproduced widely, but he wished to widen his scope by the use of color, and canvas.

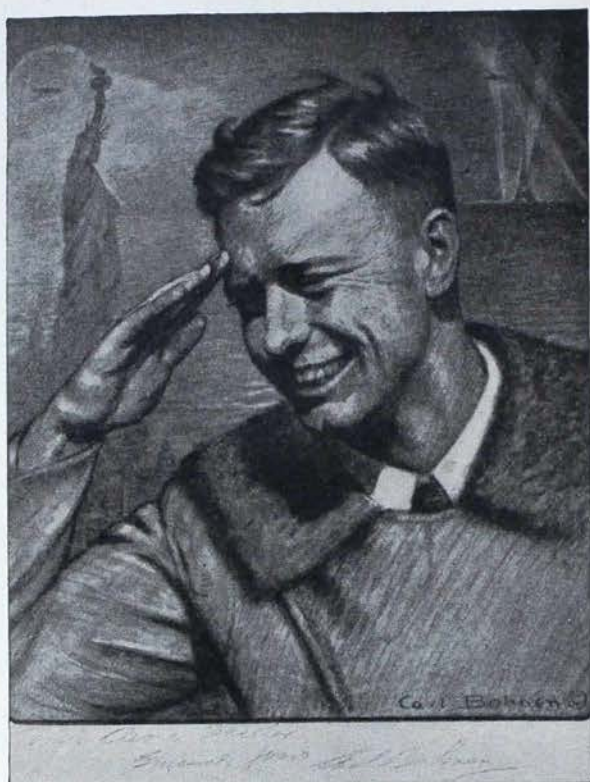
The war caught the family in Germany with their money in a London bank. We know that the months on the other side must have brought many unexpected situations, and that their stay was somewhat lengthened. Out of it all emerged an exhibit of portraits which had been not only exhibited but painted in four different countries. They were shown in many large exhibitions in the United States, and received recognition everywhere from the critics. In 1921 Mr. Bohnen exhibited in St. Paul, his home city, and then as a natural outcome of his work, he moved to Chicago and established his studio in the Fine Arts Building of that city, although his children have continued to attend the University of Minnesota. His portrait of Governor Burnquist whose term of office ended on the same day Mr. Bohnen opened his exhibition in 1921, is a notable piece of work.

This is the man who has recently completed the portrait of Mrs. Lindbergh, which we have the privilege of reproducing through Mr. Bohnen's courtesy. The pencil sketch of her son, which we also reproduce, is by the same skilled hand.

Perhaps if we tried, we could establish a chain around the world made up of Kappa relatives. What do you think we learned when we wrote to Mr. Bohnen?—that his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Bohnen, is Gladys Lundy of Beta Mu, our Colorado chapter.

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Endowment pledges from foreign lands. First one received from Mrs. James Cochrane, Beta Epsilon, of London, England; second from Thelma L. Hare, Beta Kappa, Buenos Aires, South America.



#### THIS IS THE LAD

Whose Grandfather was a member of the Swedish Parliament, but who came to Minnesota as a pioneer when his little son was one year old; whose father was for ten years a Congressman from Minnesota, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and at the time of his death, less than four years ago, candidate for governor of Minnesota.

## Minnesota Backgrounds

AT THE annual meeting of the Minnesota Historical Society held recently, Governor Christianson spoke on "Minnesota Backgrounds." His address will doubtless appear in the March issue of the quarterly magazine called *Minnesota History* published by the Historical Society from its headquarters in St. Paul. He called the French explorers and priests who came to the territory which Minnesota now occupies, "daring, adventurous men, made of whalebone and dyna-



mite." "Most of our leaders have come out of log huts and the wilderness," he said, "Pioneer conditions have made us and thus far have kept us, democratic."

If you would read a classic, a translation from the Norwegian of Rölvaag, a professor of Norwegian literature at St. Olaf's College, read *Giants in the Earth*. Rölvaag is his pen name made from the town from which he came, and the story of his own life told in the introduction is as interesting as any bit of fiction. This is not a happy story as it tells the hardships of certain Norwegian settlers who went, in 1875, from Minnesota to a spot near Sioux Falls and took up claims there. The ending is sad but the whole thing is exceedingly well done and written from the American point of view, as the author has lived in America many years.

St. Olaf's College is the institution which has the reputation of training the finest choir of men's and women's voices in the United States, a choir which sometimes tours through the various states. Their music is wonderfully beautiful. This college as well as Carleton College, is located at Northfield, Minnesota, in the southern part of the state, not far from the district from which the settlers migrated whose story is told in *Giants in the Earth*.

Governor Christianson, in continuing, spoke of Minnesota's geological background. "Nature built the Great Divide on whose surface Minnesota rests. If we plan and dream of a Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway to the Atlantic Ocean and a navigable channel to the Gulf of Mexico, it is because Minnesota forms a part of the roof from which water flows northward to Hudson's Bay, eastward to the St. Lawrence and southward by way of the Mississippi River. From the days of LaSalle to the present, the Father of Waters has had a mighty influence on the history of this region. If now we welcome thousands of tourists who come here to find recreation and health, it is because glacial drifts gemmed the state with ten thousand lakes. A hundred million years, the geologist tells us, have gone into the trappean rocks and Cambrian sandstone of the St. Croix gorge. The fossiliferous limestone about the Twin Cities is said to be at least two-thirds as old."

Geologists tell us that our State Capitol stands at the northern end of what was once the pathway of a huge glacier which extended from there, across the downtown area of the city to the far side of the Mississippi. When you come to our capital city you will understand then, why it is that the residence section lies high above the rest. Symbolic as that beautiful building is, of all that is fine in the state, its very setting seems to carry out the symbolism of a winged spirit, standing motionless, overlooking a great river which leads to the sea—awaiting what the future

may bring. If a certain young man, reared in this state, has recently accomplished what President Coolidge in addressing him before the people of Washington and of the entire country, called "the perfection of art," may not the fact that this boy's father quoted to him,

"Tireless striving stretches its arms to perfection,"

have had something to do with the result? "In recognition of the great value to this nation and the public school system of the qualities of motherhood she has exhibited," is the wording which accompanies the gold medal of honor which the Detroit Board of Education voted this mother while she was on her way back from Mexico on her eventful trip. Would that the world knew more, too, of the father and of the grandfather who bore the same name as the one which is now known throughout the land, a man who was so admired that he represented not only one province, but two, on several occasions in the Swedish Parliament which he entered in 1847. He was looked upon, it is said, as the representation of transportation improvements throughout the kingdom, as an orator, and as the spokesman when the House of Parliament in which he sat, made its stated and highly formal call upon the other houses for the purpose of expressing reciprocal admiration. Such are the characters which make up part of Minnesota's background.

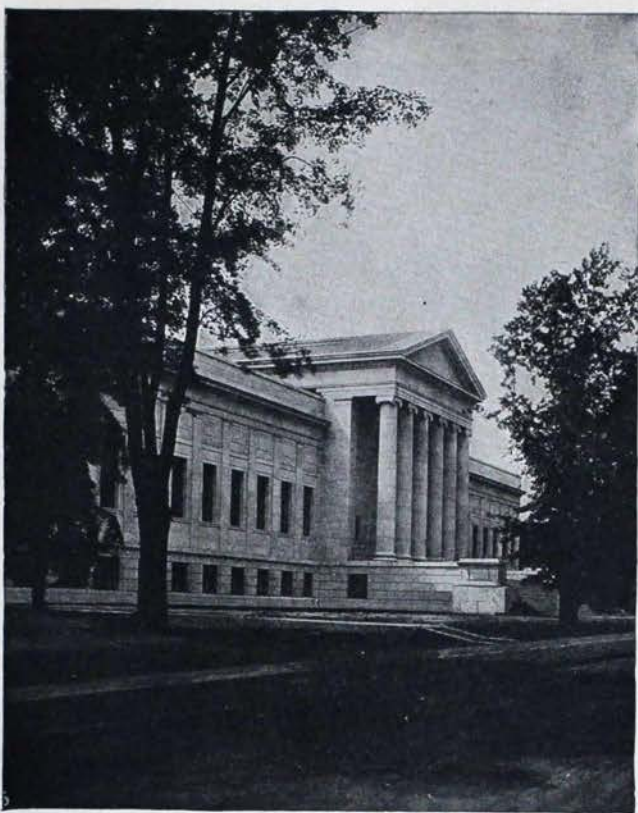
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Since the last report of the Panhellenic House progress has been made. The ground was officially broken on November 12. The great steel construction is now well underway for every day and a half another floor is added. Next fall the Panhellenic House will be ready for occupancy. Make it your New York home.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE OF PANHELLENIC HOUSE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Marguerite D. Winant, *Delta Gamma*  
Winifred E. Howe, *Delta Delta Delta*  
Lavergne Wood, *Alpha Gamma Delta*



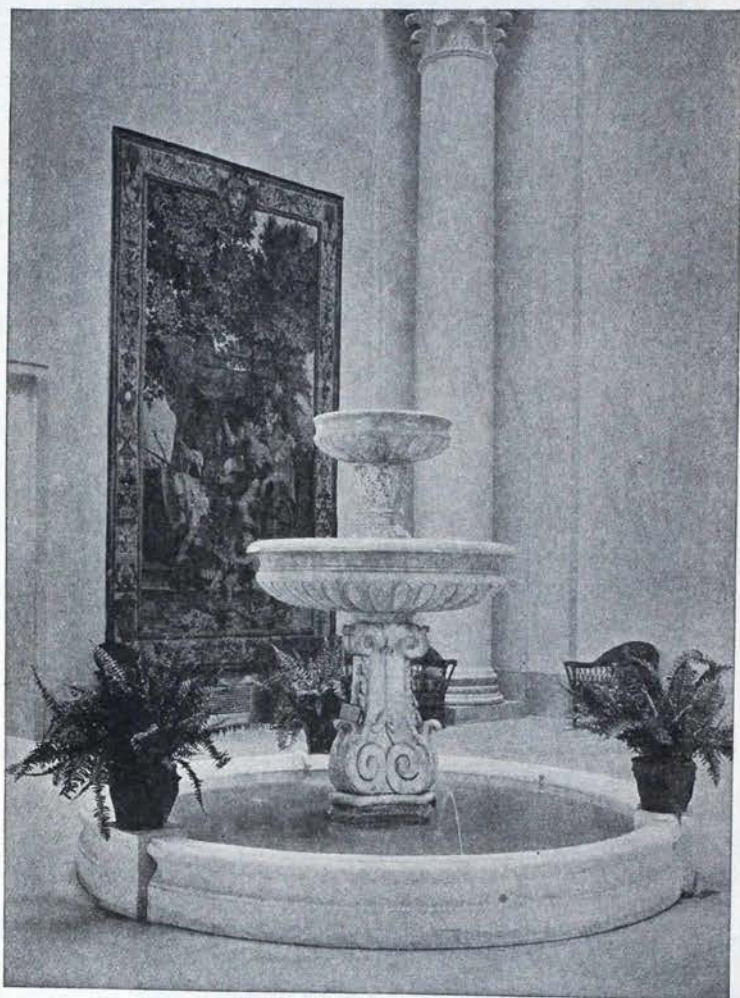


THE MINNEAPOLIS INSTITUTE OF ARTS

McKIM MEAD AND WHITE  
*New York, Architects*

## The Minneapolis Institute of Arts

**D**R. WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL was the first president of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts, incorporated in 1883 for the purpose of promoting a knowledge and love of art in the community. After five years he turned the office over to Mr. T. B. Walker who has endeared himself to the public by his generosity in allowing entrance at all times to the priceless art collection which has been in his own home until this year. It now has a building of its own on his spacious property. Following Mr. Walker's presidency, other public spirited citizens served in turn, and during the years 1912-14 while Mr. William H. Dunwoody was president, the main part of the Institute of Arts was



INTERIOR, THE MINNEAPOLIS INSTITUTE OF ARTS

*This fountain of white marble stands seven feet high above the basin. It was presented by the late Ethel Morrison Van Derlip in memory of her father, Clinton Morrison, who, seventeen years ago, gave the ten acre tract on which the Institute now stands. The fountain is a lovely example of Italian sculpture of the sixteenth century and illustrates the refinement and decorative motifs of the best period of Renaissance art.*





## PLAYFULNESS

A bronze by Paulanship, the young American sculptor of New York and Rome, who was born and reared in St. Paul, Minnesota. This is one of the possessions of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The original is only about three times the size of this reproduction.

built. The cost, which was about half a million, was subscribed by the citizens of Minneapolis in the space of a month, following the gift of the land by Mr. Morrison, and \$100,000 by Mr. Dunwoody.

For the purchase of works of art, the Society has the income from \$1,000,000, the munificent bequest of Mr. Dunwoody, who died a few months before the building was formally opened. It has also a substantial revenue from the trust fund established by the late Mrs. Ethel Morrison Van Derlip. For the maintenance of the Institute, the Society is dependent upon membership dues, a city tax, and a guaranty fund generously sustained by many public spirited citizens.

A new wing has been completed this year, adding to the many galleries on both the first and second floors. This splendid building, which is in the heart of the residential section of the city, is open from one to five on Sundays and Mondays, and from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on all other days. It is free on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Surely it is meeting the hope which the first president of the Society of Fine Arts

held for the organization many years ago, a vision which the entire community has caught and at least partially understood.

"Gifted as he is, with an exceptional sense of style, Paul Manship has well deserved the prizes and praises which have been awarded him. He has a genius for the construction of forms which are highly generalized without thereby losing compactness and vivacity. His power in creating designs that are alive is hardly more original and personal than his use of antique and exotic formulæ in rendering details such as hair eyes and draperies. For, though these conventions are borrowed from archaic Greek, Assyrian and Japanese culture, they are in Manship's art perfectly assimilated and put to novel uses full of fresh spirit and often touched with an elfish humor."

—The Minneapolis Institute of Arts

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#### PHI OMEGA PI LIGHTENS RESTRICTIONS

Phi Omega Pi has removed the Eastern Star membership restriction and now limits its membership to those girls of the Protestant faith whose fathers, brothers, husbands, grandfathers, and uncles of blood relationship are Masons in good standing. This change was probably the most far-reaching step taken at Conclave.

As all new organizations undergo changes in their growth, so Phi Omega Pi, as it exists today, has passed through a stage of evolution. When our fraternity was founded in 1910, it bore the name "Achoth" and the pin had Hebrew letters. At the 1921 Conclave held in Minneapolis, the first step came when the Hebrew letters were changed to Greek.

The Supreme Governing Council of Achoth announced the change in name from "Achoth" to "Phi Omega Pi" in October, 1922. The Council recommended it after much previous discussion at Conclaves and at Council meetings. A chapter vote was taken following Council meeting, resulting favorably for the change.

What seemed to be a climax in the transitory period, came in 1927, when the Conclave, after hours of thought and discussion, voted to lighten the membership restriction. Regardless of personal opinion in the matter before the vote, all Phi Omega Pis will lend their support to their organization as before.

*The Pentagon, Phi Omega Pi*





## The Walker Galleries

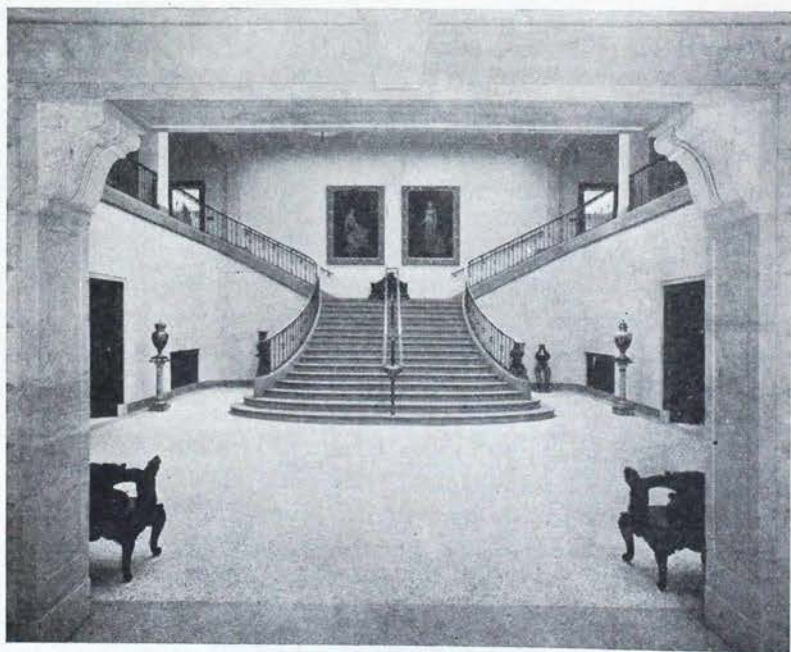
FOR many years there existed a city home which had the reputation of holding the only actually free art gallery in either Europe or America. This was the home of Mr. Thomas B. Walker of Minneapolis, Minnesota. One could go to the front door at any time and ask to see the gallery. A maid led the way through the music room, up a flight of four or five steps, and the stranger was then left to enjoy the wonders that were there displayed. It was on a busy street which slowly became crowded with business buildings. For many years the home remained intact. Then one entered the galleries through a business entrance, and a year ago galleries were completed on the lawn of Mr. Walker's new home, and the paintings, porcelain, jades, ancient glass, necklaces, crystals and other beautiful things were transferred. Many months of careful work have come and gone, and now the exquisite objects, many of them from the tombs, ruins and temples of Syria, Egypt, Greece, Persia, and Babylon, can be seen and enjoyed in their new setting.

Mr. Walker's business has been in lumber, which has in turn made him an advocate of practical methods of conserving the forests for perpetual use. The fact that he has had extensive interests in California white and sugar pine, as well as in the pine timber of Minnesota, explains why he has been a member of the Forestry Society of California as well as the State Forestry Association of his home state. It also explains why he has been interested enough to send loan exhibits from his collection, to be shown in San Francisco. In return the people of that Western

state remember his generosity, and marvel that a man with so many business interests, takes time to think about art.

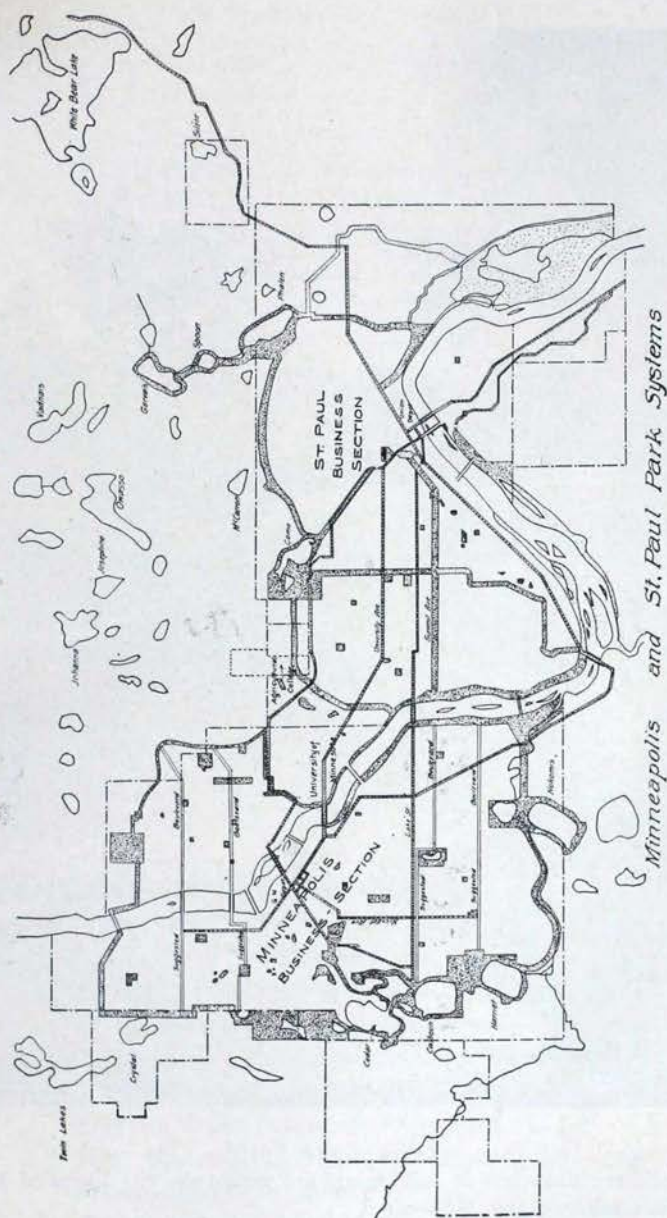
When one speaks of Kappa's connection with this family and with this gallery, it is like telling of a family party. For two Minnesota Kappas, Eveline Sammis (Mrs. Fletcher Walker), of Westwood, California, and Della Brooks (Mrs. Clinton Walker), of Piedmont, California, are Mr. Walker's daughters-in-law; Clara Wheeler (Mrs. Joseph McCord), of Towson, Maryland, is the daughter of his sister, and Harriet Walker, of Pi chapter, is his grand-daughter.

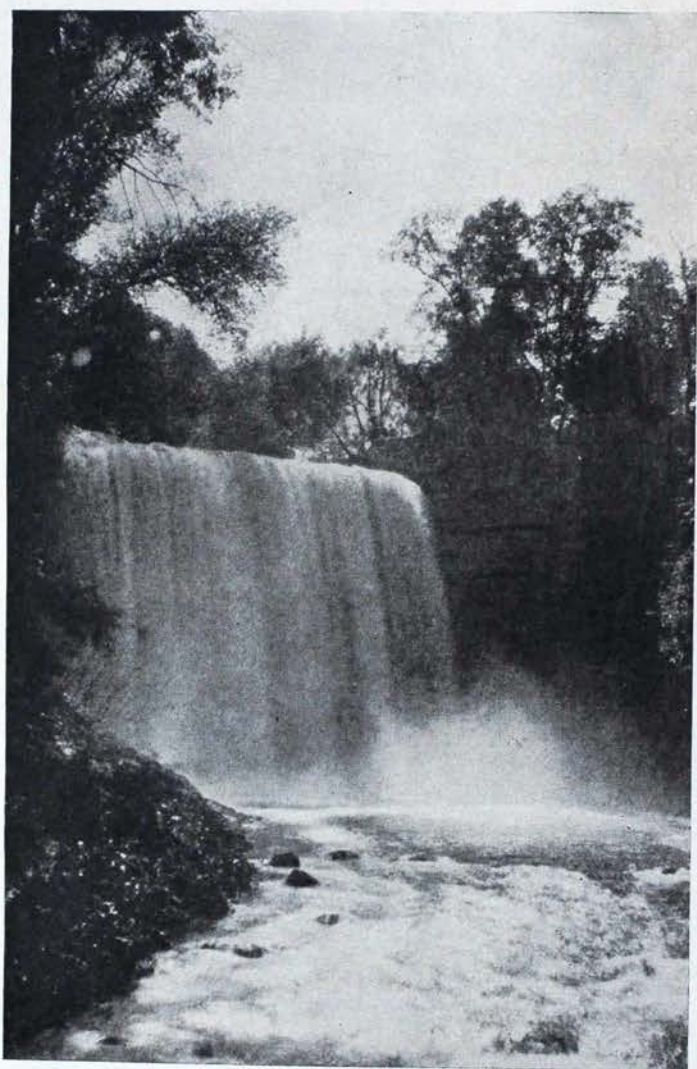
Many a time have the galleries been a scene of a party for freshmen at the beginning of the college year. Last fall when Mr. Walker's daughter, and his many sons gathered here for a reunion with their father who celebrates his eighty-eighth birthday on February 1 of this year, many Kappa alumnae spent an afternoon together in the new galleries as the guests of Mrs. Fletcher Walker. When convention brings Kappas here from all over the country, it will be their privilege to see this wonderful collection of Mr. Walker's which is his joy, if they chance to stay in the city for a while after convention week is over, and thus have time to devote to such an enjoyable adventure.



THE GRAND STAIRWAY OF THE WALKER GALLERIES







MINNEHAHA FALLS

These falls are sixty feet in height, and are within the city limits of Minneapolis, within a half mile of the Mississippi.



# From the Song of Hiawatha

BY HENRY LONGFELLOW

ONLY once his pace he slackened,  
Only once he paused or halted,  
Paused to purchase heads of arrows  
Of the ancient Arrow-maker,  
In the land of the Dakotahs,  
Where the Falls of Minnehaha  
Flash and gleam among the oak-trees,  
Laugh and leap into the valley.

There the ancient Arrow-maker  
Made his arrow-heads of sandstone  
Arrow-heads of chalcedony,  
Arrow-heads of flint and jasper,  
Smoothed and sharpened at the edges,  
Hard and polished, keen and costly.

With him dwelt his dark-eyed daughter  
Wayward as the Minnehaha,  
With her moods of shade and sunshine,  
Eyes that smiled and frowned alternate.  
Feet as rapid as the river,  
Tresses flowing like the water,  
And as musical a laughter;  
And he named her from the river,  
From the water-fall he named her,  
Minnehaha, Laughing Water.  
Was it then for heads of arrows,  
Arrow-heads of chalcedony,  
Arrow-heads of flint and jasper,  
That my Hiawatha halted  
In the land of the Dakotahs?

Was it not to see the maiden,  
See the face of Laughing Water  
Peeping from behind the curtain,  
Hear the rustling of her garments  
From behind the waving curtain,  
As one sees the Minnehaha  
Gleaming, glancing through the branches,  
As one hears the Laughing Water  
From behind its screen of branches?



THE ARMY POST, FORT SNELLING

## The Army Post—Fort Snelling

IF WE should omit a picture of the Old Round Tower at Fort Snelling, it would be like forgetting some part of our very souls; for the romance of that building on the spot where it stands, has been wrought into the very fabric of our beings ever since we were little children, and old enough to be told about the early days when Fort Snelling became an army post in 1805, and this was the fort. You can see that the tiny long windows where the marksmen took their places have been replaced by larger ones. Now we walk over the fields for violets and crocuses, or sit on the edge of the hills overlooking the Minnesota where it joins the Mississippi, and forget, in all the peace of the scene, that this was ever the scene of attack and defense.

Throughout many years this post has maintained the busy life which is known in any large army post. Now in addition to the regular buildings, there has been added a group of buildings which constitutes a splendid reconstruction hospital. Miss Kathleen Gunckel, a member of the Minnesota chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is in charge of the recreation of the hundreds of patients, following important work under the Red Cross both here and in Colorado and Oklahoma.

Fort Snelling is very near Minnehaha Falls, just across the imaginary line which divides Minneapolis from St. Paul, at the point on the map where it says Nokomis. One of the four interurban lines which connects these two cities, runs past both of these historic spots, so that they are most accessible.

The two cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis, known familiarly as the Twin Cities, cover one continuous stretch of land with ten miles between the



business centers but with no break in the built-up area between. Together they form a community of seven hundred and fifty thousand—if figures mean anything. What means more to us who have grown up in this land is the fact that Minnesota, so-called by the Dakotah Indians who once lived here, means "Sky-tinted Water"; and as we have wandered through the woods and fields in summer, or waded through the glorious snow in winter, we have lived in imagination the lives of Hiawatha and Minnehaha, those children of romance whose homeland you will many of you see before long.

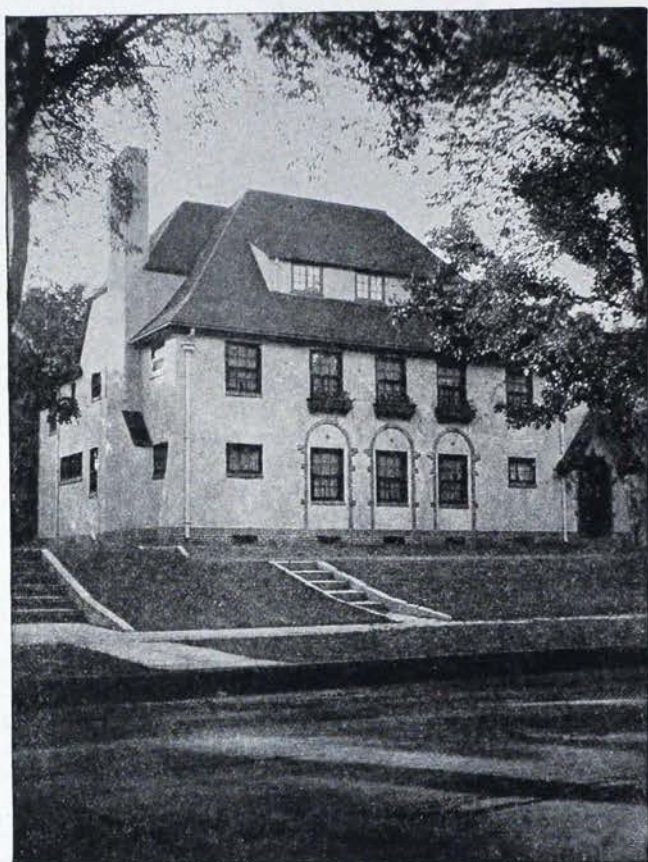
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Mrs. George M. Hostetler, Iota, and Washington, D.C., association, suggests as a means of earning money that the associations take advantage of the commission given by the American Stationery Company, Peru, Indiana, for each new order of stationery with the name and address printed at the top of the page.

Gary association, 10 members, plans the following for the benefit of the Endowment Fund: (1) selling Kappa playing cards, (2) small bridge parties, (3) playing bridge after each meeting—each member paying 25 cents.

Mrs. Theodore F. Vonnegut, Delta, and Indianapolis association, tells the Endowment Fund committee that other organizations have been successful in taking orders for initialed paper napkins, purchased from Frank M. Sayford Company, 317 N. Wells Street, Chicago, Illinois, manufacturers of paper specialties.

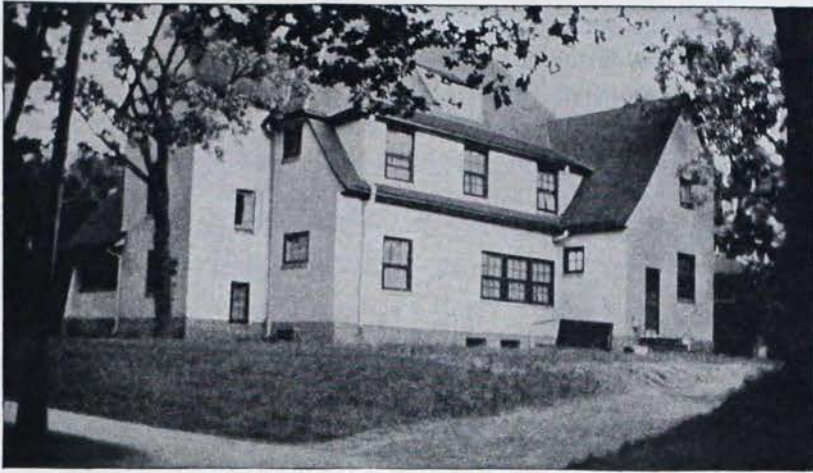
Maude Stinson, Pi, whose studio is at 1772 Le Roy Avenue, Berkeley, California, offers a 10 per cent discount for the benefit of the Endowment Fund on all photographs made for Kappas—provided sittings are before November 15 or after Christmas. This suggestion might be used by other professional women of Kappa to aid in our national drive.



MINNESOTA CHAPTER HOUSE OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

FREDERICK M. MANN  
*Head of the Department of  
Architecture, University of  
Minnesota, Architect*





THE BACK OF THE HOUSE

## The Chapter House

THE support given the University of Minnesota by the Twin Cities, in sending the rising generation to their University rather than to an Eastern institution, has been followed from the time of the first president, and has repeatedly been two-thirds of the total enrollment. Even though the attendance of the University, which now has more than eleven thousand on the campus as compared with three hundred when the chapter was established April 21, 1880, still the large number living at home has made both dormitories and chapter houses less of a necessity than in many other college communities. These University conditions . . . . of a state institution located between two large sister cities, the combined population of which now ranks tenth in the United States, and of more than half the student body contributed by the two cities . . . . are unique and probably not to be found anywhere else in the whole country. The policy of choosing at least two-thirds of the new members from among the city families so that chapters may be in the same proportion as the student body and therefore most strongly representative of it, has been adhered to by the oldest chapters of both the men's and women's fraternities.

When the chapter house was built in 1915-16, plans and photographs were sent to Chi by every chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma which owned a house. Some member of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Asso-

ciation visited each of these houses before the plans were begun. A committee of alumnæ worked all summer with the architect, Mr. Frederick Mann, who is the husband of a member of the Boston chapter, and the father of two Minnesota members. Technical oversight of the pantries and kitchen arrangements and equipment was carried out by Miss Elsie Tanner, a graduate dietician who is a member of Chi and a former house manager. So that part of the house is as perfect as the proportions of the living-rooms, and as compact as the bedrooms and closet space. An article in the December, 1916, KEY gives the plan of financing and furnishing the house.

The entire chapter comes to luncheon, and together with the alumnæ share the use of the house, but the sleeping rooms with the dormitory accommodate only about fifteen, as the number living in the house averages somewhat less than half of the chapter.

A history of the chapter appears in the October, 1926, issue of THE KEY, page 341, in which a history of the University is related side by side with that of the chapter. If you wish to read more about either, you will find several pages there.

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## TO ALL CHAPTERS AND ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS

Wouldn't it be nice if we could get a bit acquainted ahead of time before we meet at Breezy Point. Won't as many of you as can please send pictures and short character sketches of your delegates in to the Editor of THE KEY so that we may have them in the April KEY? Time is all too short at best at Convention and perhaps if we get a bit of a head start in this way, it will prove to be quite worth while next June.

**REMEMBER!**

**Talk Convention, Plan Convention,**

**Come to Convention.**

F.R.W.



# Journalism and the Fraternity Magazine

An address delivered at Eta Province  
Convention

BY LINDSEY BARBEE

*Editor of "The Crescent" of Gamma Phi Beta*

**W**HAT place in the fraternity system has the fraternity magazine? How may a fraternity magazine best serve its own organization?

Every fraternity magazine is the official newspaper of its own organization—of the various achievements of its chapters and of its individual members. It tells every chapter in the organization what the fraternity is doing. It gains and keeps the interest of the scattered alumnæ. It tells the outside world the aims and ideals of the organization. It tells that it exists for far more than mere maintenance of self.

How can the magazine best serve its own organization? Think of the sorority as an edifice with depth, width, and height, and likewise the fraternity magazine, if it is to serve completely, and adequately, must have depth, width and height.

Let us consider the depth, in which the fundamental foundations of the organization are stored. The first stone in the foundations is scholarship. The Greeks of old regarded knowledge as a vastly precious thing to attain. The Greeks of today are apt to forget this chief activity for which our schools exist. The story is told of two school boys who could not decide how to spend their evening. Finally after long consultation and deliberation, they reached this decision. They would flip a coin—heads, they would go to the dance; tails, they would go to the movies; and if it stood on edge, they would study.

Another foundation stone is democracy. As the charge that sororities have resulted in lower scholarship has been refuted, so it can be refuted that sororities are snobbish. The sorority magazine must emphasize this fact as an attempt to convince the outside world that the accusation is not fairly made. The freshmen of a certain organization were being instructed to be especially nice to a particular professor who did not seem to favor the group. One little freshman rose to her feet, addressed the chair, and made this brave remark: "We must be nice not only to this professor, but to everyone, or we have no right to be here." Then she

sat down with fear and trembling, anticipating dire punishment for what she had done. What a splendid editorial theme this little freshman suggests!

A third foundation stone is loyalty, a very priceless jewel. Loyalty, first, to the Alma Mater, loyalty to alumnæ, loyalty to the organization, loyalty to the chapter—a very lovely thing to keep.

A fourth foundation stone is the alumnæ. Sometimes they are regarded as a menace, as "pestiferous." This should in all fairness be charged to "splendiferous," for usually the individual alumna is always interested, always willing to do her bit. As a solution to the ever present alumna problem, may it be suggested that the active girls become acquainted with the achievements of the alumnæ? Bring all the alumnæ into the viewpoint of the college girl. It is an old saying that the older, the stronger; and it is true that stronger power does come with age. Perhaps the alumnæ do not have permanent waves, nor can they converse in the current college vernacular, but they are a safe refuge in time of peril.

The fifth foundation stone is Panhellenism. It is the duty of the fraternity magazine to show that each organization is just a part of a great whole, and all are building toward definite and similar ideals. We constantly make the remark that "she is just our type." Then we begin to think that after all practically every organization has similar ideals, and if we are working for the same purpose, why should we not all desire the same type. We depend on the golden key of Kappa Kappa Gamma to unlock the treasures in store for us; upon the crescent of Gamma Phi Beta and the three stars of Delta Delta Delta to light the way. Then we drift to rushing—that term for which there is no synonym—and we know as little about it as we do about the square of the circle, or the intangible fourth dimension. It is the privilege of the fraternity editor to put before her organization such maxims as she may choose.

Do not judge by superficiality, or the immediate popularity. This type oftentimes proves the very poorest timber of them all. In the excitement of rush, you are apt to overlook many girls of very fine character whom you need and desire. Do not be afraid of last bids. The organization that never loses a bid is in a sluggish condition. Clean, kind and wholesome competition is necessary. Be honorable in your rushing and fraternity life becomes a very beautiful thing. Do not knock another fraternity. It is a mark of bad breeding and a breach of fraternity etiquette which defeats its own purpose. The wise rushee will realize and take note that the organization which is strong enough to be knocked is strong enough to be feared.

And then in the height of this edifice are the ideals for which it has



been built upon its firm foundations. Ideals are old-fashioned things, but we cannot live without them. Even though we may never be able to attain them, our lives will have been fuller and richer by their existence. Frankness, fearlessness, and freedom are to be attained in the development of character and individuality. Let it be disproved that lowered ideals are necessary to gain favor and popularity. We might gain a lesson from the girl who said, "Certain girls will cheapen themselves to gain popularity. If I must resort to these tricks to gain favor of men, if I cannot rely on my own personality, I will forego popularity." Let us get the idea of group consciousness. "I am responsible only to myself, and what I do is nobody's business," does not fit in with the laws of the fraternity world. We cannot expect personal actions to be considered apart from the organization. The sorority is judged by the actions of any one member.

A fine spirit, fine scholarship and fine ideals make much for the organization, and the members must be willing to sacrifice themselves to the ideals of the organization. The time has past when the sorority exists for its own profit and glory. We must now be of some service to the outside world to warrant our existence.

We must all have a similar goal, and we must all have sincerity of motive in all that we plan and do.

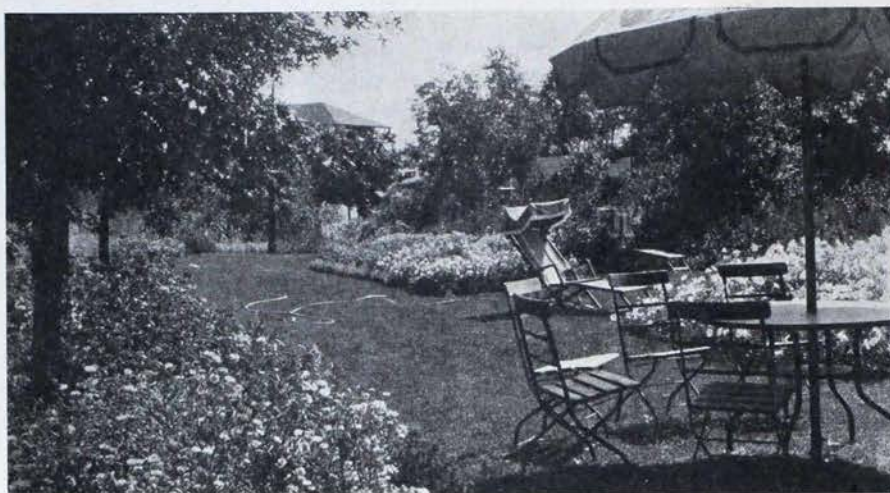
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#### PAY AS YOU ENTER

A second bit of important legislation at the convention was in the form of an act levying a \$5 fee upon all men pledged to the Fraternity. This fee will be used toward the creation of an endowment fund for Phi Kappa Tau. In the past all too many men have been invested with the pledge button, given all the benefits of pledge membership, but have, through their own fault, never been initiated. These men have been a total loss to the Fraternity. The new pledging fee will in part help to correct this situation. Its payment will not involve a serious burden, yet through the years the amount thus gained for the national Fraternity will reach a quite respectable total.

From an editorial in

*The Laurel of Phi Kappa Tau*



## Twenty-eighth Biennial Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma

**F**ORTY years ago in Minneapolis a group of Kappas were planning great things. They were to entertain in convention nineteen delegates and numerous guests besides. Today some of the same Kappas and many more, for now we are ten times as strong in numbers, are busy again because they are to be hostesses to the Twenty-eighth Biennial Convention at Breezy Point Lodge, June 25-July 3.

Some of you are forty-year Kappas and some are perhaps forty-day ones; but whatever and wherever you are let Convention week reunite you once more. All of us look back to our active days of companionship and college pleasures—and trials too—with fond memories. Bring back those days again by joining with your sisters to relive them and to plan your future meetings.

Breezy Point Lodge is located on Big Pelican Lake five miles from Pequot, Minnesota, and about one hundred and fifty miles from St. Paul and Minneapolis. The hotel is new and represents the latest developments in summer resort life in Minnesota's far-famed ten thousand lakes region. Immediately upon arrival the guests will be assigned either to the rustic main lodge or to one of Breezy Point's fifty cottages.

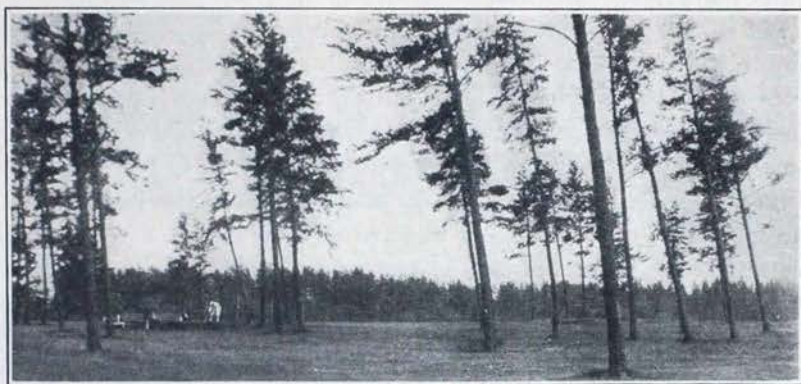
Breezy Point can furnish plenty of recreation for all, for there are many sports from which to choose. There is a beautiful nine-hole, standard length golf course, situated in the natural beauty of the north woods. There are good tennis courts near the lake shore. There is a



stable of twenty or more fine horses for those who want to ride. There are swimming, diving, boating, fishing, and aquaplaning for those who prefer the water sports. Then, too, there are lovely shady walks, beautiful gardens and long shadowy trails for those who prefer less strenuous forms of outdoor exercise.

The Convention program will include besides the business sessions an informal reception, a model initiation, masquerade, historical pageant, stunt night, sports contest, song contest, memorial service and banquet. A complete schedule will appear in the April KEY.

For many of you this will be the beginning of a summer vacation. And we know of no place where one can so happily find rest and pleasure as



BREEZY POINT GOLF COURSE

at this gateway of the summer playground of America. Railroads radiate from the Twin Cities to all parts of the Northwest; and one can visit Pyramid Park in the Black Hills, Glacier Park or Yellowstone Park, if one wishes to find the grandeur of nature. If, however, one wishes to rest, no better place can be found than among the ten thousand lakes of this state. Minnesota's famous gravel roads lie ready to guide you through pine-lined lanes curving between lakes too numerous and too varied and charming to ever begin to describe.

Decide now to come to this 1928 Convention where you will find old friends, make new friends, and see the opportunities for joy offered in the land of the sky blue water.

#### GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

Now then—read these directions carefully and decide now to come to Convention and tell us that we can expect you. In this KEY you will find Reservation Slips to be filled out and sent as soon as possible and not

later than May 1, to Mrs. J. E. Westlake, care of Northern Pacific Railway Company, 522 Second Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Send in your reservations in groups of three, four, six, and eight, if possible so that you will be able to room with whom you wish. We hope to fill the place to its capacity so that there will not be many single rooms. Hotel reservations will be given out as these slips are received. You will be sent a letter telling you how to get your ticket and Pullman reservation. Your baggage tags and stickers will be sent you at the same time, together with more detailed instructions.

*A registration fee of \$5.50 will be collected on the train from everyone attending the Convention.*

Hotel registration will also be made on the train and at the same time you will be asked to have ready your check, draft, post office order or money to the amount of \$47.75 which will cover your hotel bill for seven and one-half days and bus ride from the train to hotel and return. This payment of hotel bill in advance is in accordance with the requirement of the management at Breezy Point, which feels that it has not adequate facilities to render statements and make collections at the last minute from so large a number as we expect to have at Convention. Anyone wishing to leave Breezy Point before the end of Convention will experience no difficulty in securing proper refund. The registration fee and hotel bill will be collected at the same time, by one auditor from the railway, one from the hotel and one of two Kappas. You will then be given a badge to signify that you are all paid up and which will also serve as a means of identification. The badge must be worn all during Convention.

It is important that you keep this clearly in mind and be ready to help us out. The money will not be turned over to the hotel until the close of the Convention; but this system of collecting does away with all statements and red tape and allows your officers to enjoy Convention with you.

#### THE RATES AT BREEZY POINT

The rates at Breezy Point will be \$5.00 per day per person American plan for the duration of the Convention.

Golf-green fee, per day—\$1.00

Row boats—(140 in number, free to all during Convention). Motor boats and hydroplane—to be charged for as used.

Tennis—Free.

Saddle horse—probably, per hour—\$1.50. Later advice will be given on saddle horse rates.

Trunks—transfer charges, Pequot to Breezy Point, each way—.75.



Bowling, per game—.10

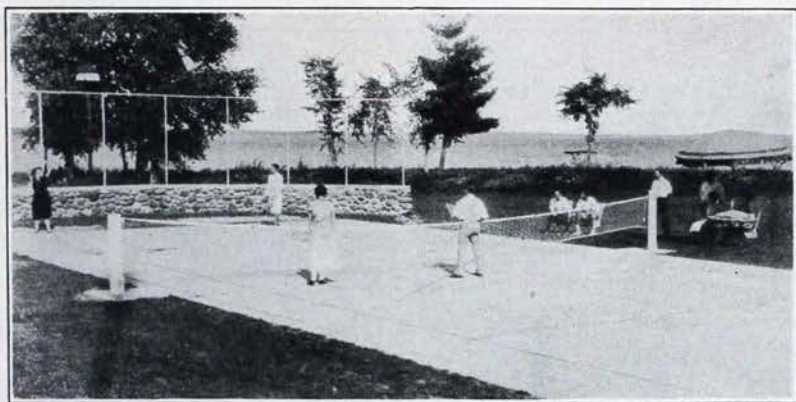
Archery—No charge.

Bathing, towels, etc.—No charge.

Target shooting—For rifles and trap shooting—no charge but shells will be sold at regular prices.

There will be no individual tipping. The tips will be paid in a lump sum at the end of Convention, and a certain part of the registration fee will be set aside for this purpose.

Persons arriving by automobile will be registered in the same way at the hotel. There will be no rates for children.



TENNIS COURT, BREEZY POINT

#### MOTOR TO CONVENTION

For those who wish to drive to Convention, there is a choice of several excellent routes through picturesque country, with a continuous succession of lakes which will prove to all that we do truly live in the Land of Lakes.

Those who motor should plan to reach Breezy Point by 2.00 P.M., June 25. Then they can be registered and settled in their rooms before the arrival of the special train.

The Committee will be glad to furnish any information in regard to roads, routes, etc., to those who desire it..

#### TRANSPORTATION

The following proposed schedule for train service has been supplied by the Northern Pacific Railway Company. Arrangements for trains or cars from other points than those mentioned can be made if so desired.

PROPOSED SCHEDULE FOR TRAIN SERVICE TO  
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY CONVENTION

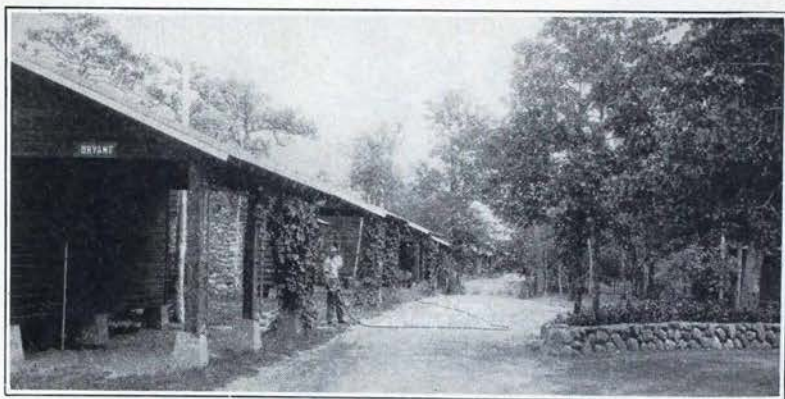
BREEZY POINT LODGE

JUNE 25-July 2, 1928

Leave Chicago (New Union Station) . . . . C.B.&Q. Ry. June 24, 8:45 P.M.

Arrive St. Paul . . . . . C.B.&Q. Ry. June 25, 8:45 A.M.

Special train will be met by delegations of Twin City Kappas and taken on automobile drive to Minneapolis, and majority of party will board train at Minneapolis.



BREEZY POINT LODGE CABINS, PEQUOT

Leave St. Paul (New Union Station) . . . . . N.P. Ry. June 25, 10:45 A.M.

Leave Minneapolis (Hennepin Ave. Station) N.P. Ry. June 25, 11:30 A.M.

Arrive Pequot . . . . . N.P. Ry. June 25, 4:30 P.M.

Special train will be met by automobiles from Breezy Point Lodge and escorted to the convention place.

In addition, special Pullman cars to Pequot are suggested as follows:

One Twelve-Section, One Drawing Room, standard Sleeping car from Des Moines, Iowa, on C.R.I.&P. Ry.

Train No. 17 arriving St. Paul . . . . . June 25, 7:15 A.M.

One Twelve-Section, One Drawing Room, standard sleeping car from Kansas City, Missouri, via C.B.&Q.

Train No. 21, June 24, to Omaha, thence C.N.W.

Train No. 210, same date, arriving St. Paul June 25, 7:25 A.M.



One Twelve-Section, One Drawing Room, standard sleeping car from Denver, Colorado, via C.B.&Q. Train No. 2, June 23 to Omaha, thence C.N.W. Train No. 210, June 24, arriving St. Paul.....June 25, 7:25 A.M.

All equipment to be consolidated at St. Paul and handled beyond St. Paul on schedule shown above.

#### RETURN SERVICE

After the convention, special Pullman service to Chicago will be provided, as follows:

Leave Pequot.....	Via M.&I.-N.P.	July 3, 11:43 A.M.
Arrive Minneapolis .....	N.P.	July 3, 5:50 P.M.
Leave Minneapolis.....	Via C.B.&Q. R.R.	July 3, 7:30 P.M.
Arrive Chicago.....	C.B.&Q. R.R.	July 4, 7:55 A.M.

We advise everyone who can, to have breakfast before arriving in St. Paul or Minneapolis for we plan to take all Kappas coming to Convention on a sight seeing trip through the Twin Cities. The trip will start at 9 A.M. June 25, from the St. Paul Union Station. The Specials will all be in by 8:45 so all coming over the Kappa route will make connections nicely.

Everyone is urged to follow the Kappa route if possible as special coaches will be on the designated trains and these coaches will be switched right on to the Breezy Point Special at St. Paul.

Everyone on the special trains and on Kappa special coaches as mentioned above can leave all their baggage in the coaches and so save themselves much trouble. Kappas coming in on other trains will put their baggage in a space reserved for Kappa baggage, in charge of local Kappas, and it will be put on the Special which will go to Pequot with all the other Special coaches added at St. Paul.

The automobile trip will end at the Great Northern Station in Minneapolis at 11:30 A.M. where the Special train will be waiting. The train will proceed to Pequot at once arriving there about 4:30 P.M. and giving everyone time to get located and settled at Breezy Point before dinner.

*And speaking of Baggage.* May we ask you to travel as light as possible for the transporting of luggage from Pequot to Breezy Point will be quite a problem. Trunks must be sent at least one day ahead for it will be impossible to handle trunks and Kappas at the same time, upon the arrival of our Special at Pequot. We cannot promise you when you will get your trunks unless they are sent on ahead. Please be sure to do this and you will help us out a very great deal.

Also—all pieces of baggage freight or express sent to Breezy Point ahead of Convention must have besides name of persons for whom they are intended, Kappa Kappa Gamma in large letters as another sorority convention follows ours on July 5 and all our baggage **MUST** be kept separate.

#### WHAT TO WEAR

We suggest that everyone wear sport clothes, for they will be the most suitable for the surroundings. Of course, we can not promise anything definite in regard to the weather; the days will very likely be warm or perhaps very hot; and we can be almost certain that the nights will be cold. Be sure to bring a good warm coat and sweaters. Bring an evening dress for banquet.

The delegates will wear caps and gowns during sessions. Mrs. Jones has particularly requested that dresses, not knickers, be worn under the robes. Don't forget your swimming suits.

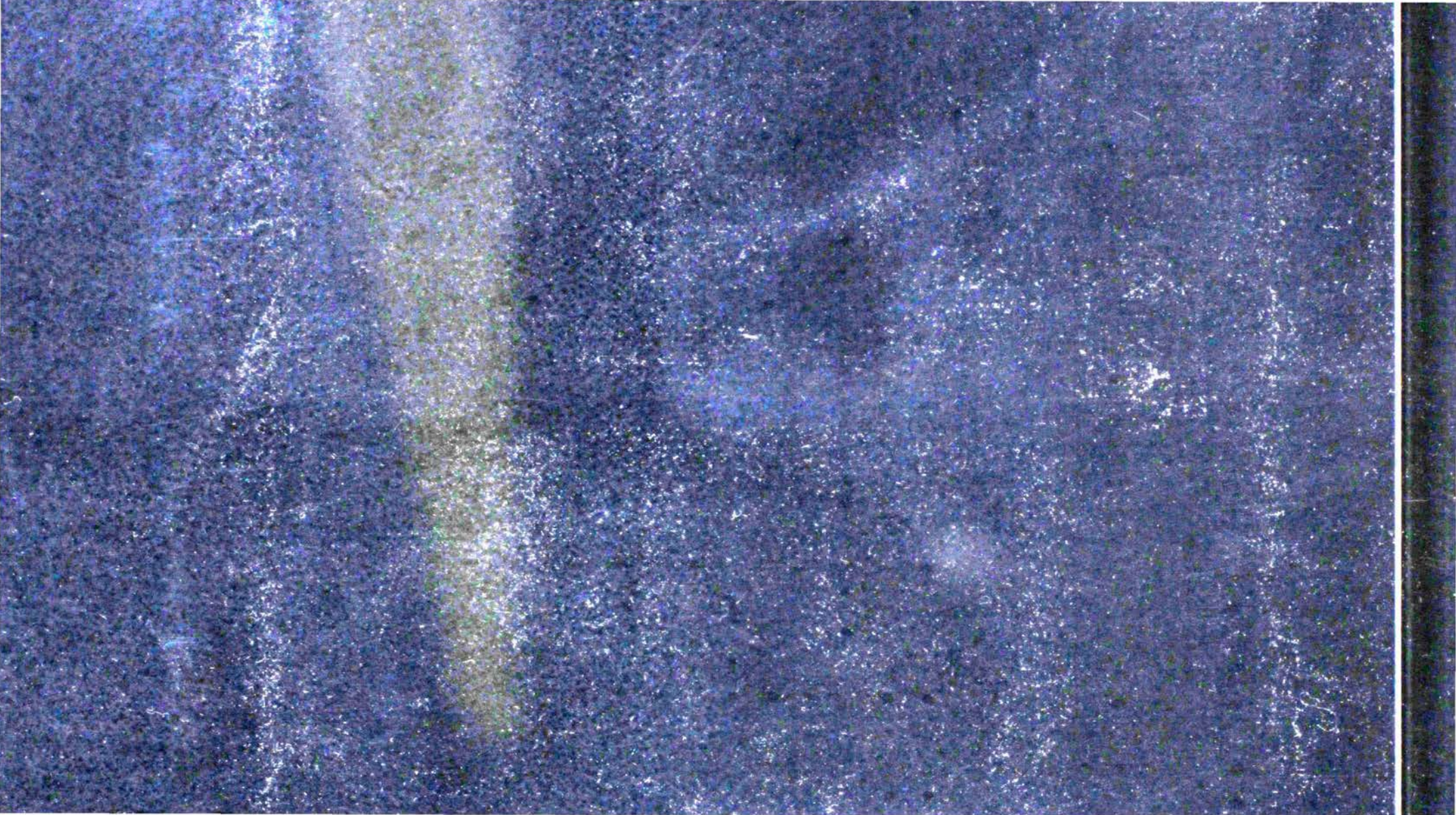
Watch for the April KEY where you will find more information and final instructions. But **DON'T WAIT**. Start planning now. And come, all of you, and give Chi Chapter the opportunity to entertain you at Breezy Point Lodge and help us to make this the best convention we have ever had.

FLORENCE R. WESTLAKE, *Marshal*

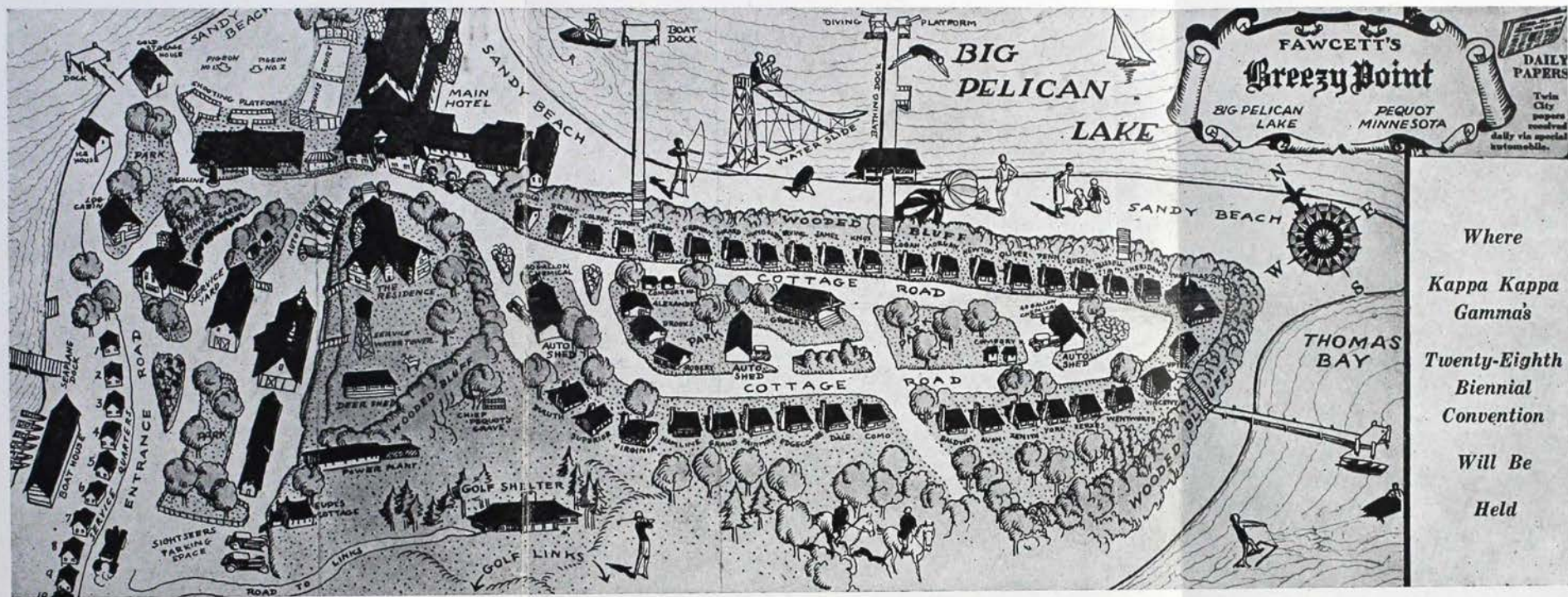


PI BETA PHIS SHOW SKILL WITH THE ARROW

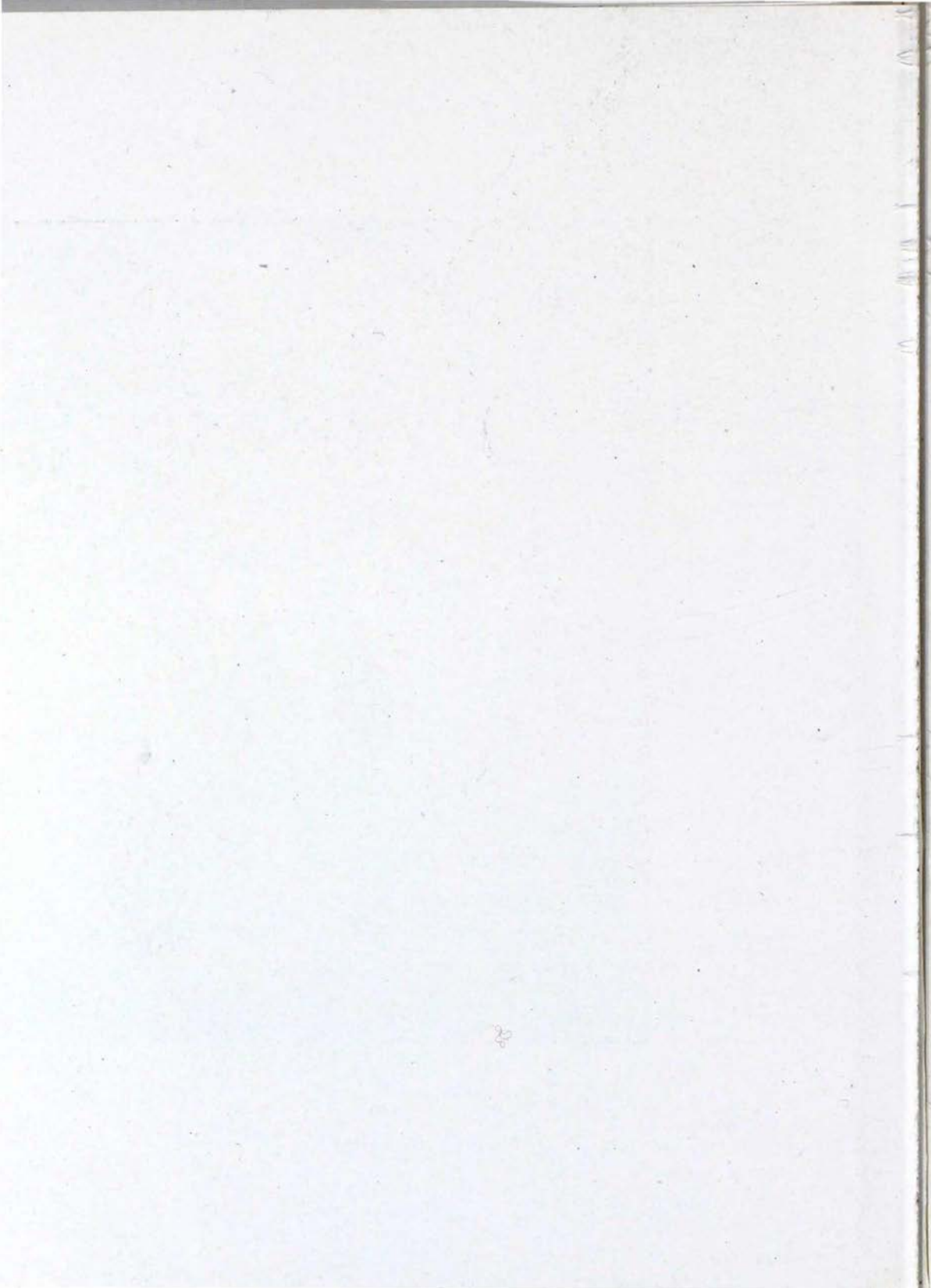


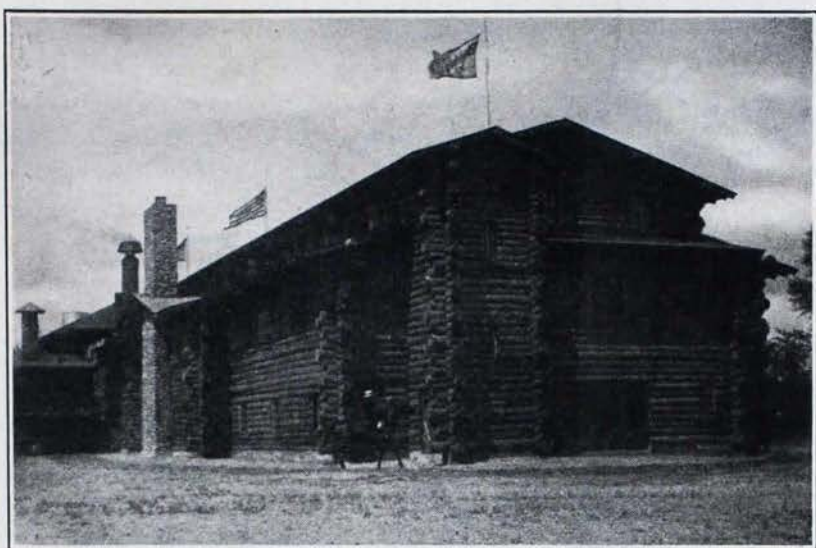












BREEZY POINT LODGE

## Welcome to Kappas from Breezy Point

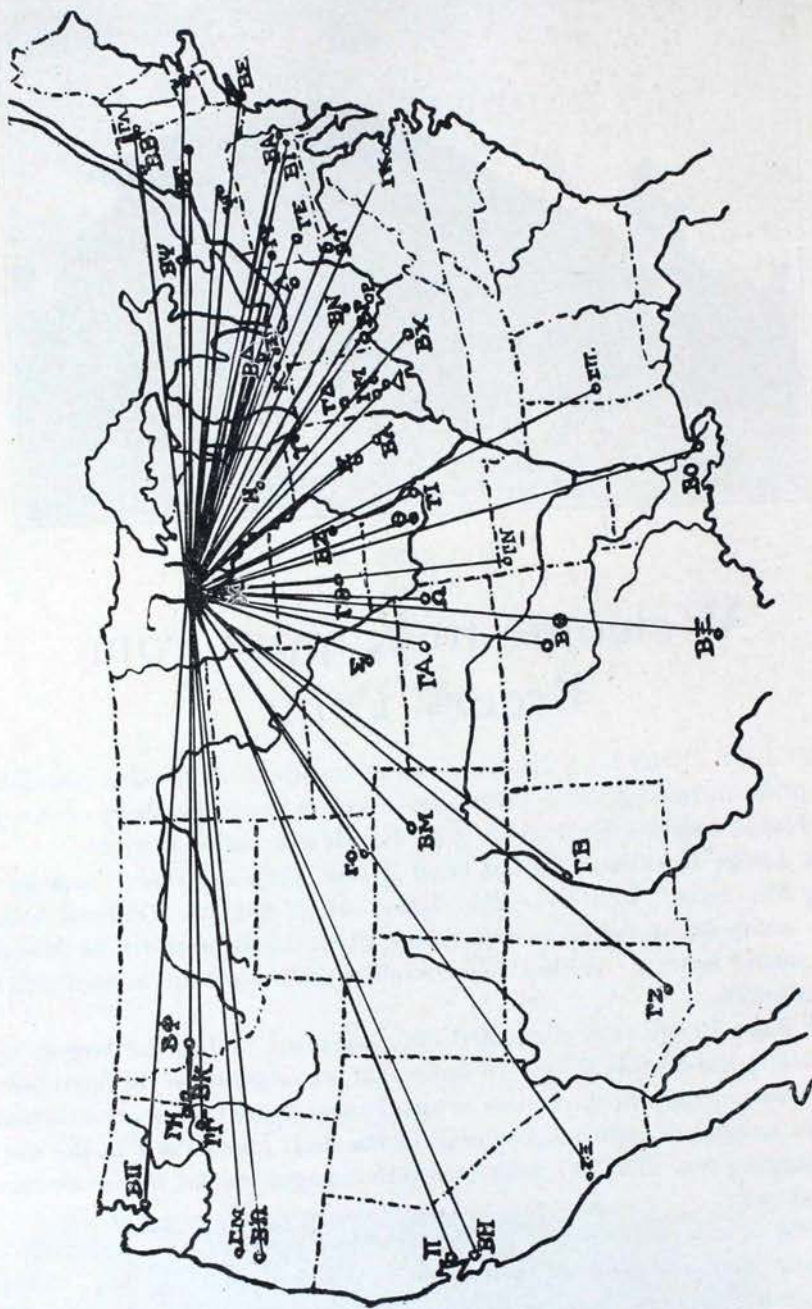
**B**REEZY POINT LODGE takes this means of expressing justifiable pride in having the opportunity of entertaining members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at your annual convention in 1928.

Our Lodge is situated in the heart of the primeval forest, ensconced among the famed Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota. Pelican Lake, whose waves lap at our doorstep, is one of the most beautiful of Minnesota's inland waters. Within a few minutes' ride there are located nearly a dozen more.

Our main Lodge was completed two years ago and is the largest log structure in the Middle West. In order that we might boast the finest piece of log work in the world, no time or money was spared in its construction. Veteran woodsmen, whose axes rang in the deep pine woods in the days when logging was the chief industry, were engaged to rear this monument to woodcraft.

For those who seek only rest and relaxation, we have a haven of bliss. For those who seek outdoor recreation, we have to offer—golfing, tennis, trapshooting, archery, boating, bathing, fishing, horseback riding, horse-shoe games, etc.





BREEZY POINT IN RELATION TO CHAPTERS

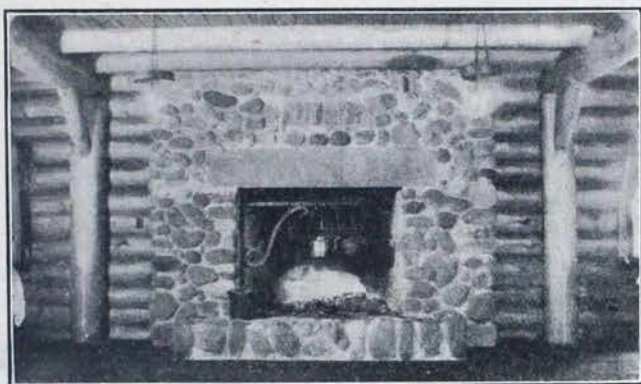
The kitchen is presided over by a skilled French chef ; our food is justly famous for its variety and excellence.

I am looking forward with much pleasure to the coming of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority when I will have the opportunity to give visual proof of Breezy Point's charms.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

MRS. W. H. FAWCETT



FIREPLACE IN THE LODGE

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SWIMMING, TENNIS, GOLF, HORSEBACK RIDING,  
AQUAPLANING



## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY

BREEZY POINT LODGE

JUNE 25-JULY 3, 1928

Post-Convention Tour—Yellowstone Park

<i>To Pequot, Minn., From</i>	<i>Round Trip Rail Fare</i>	<i>Sleeping Car Fares</i>	
		<i>Lower Berth</i>	<i>Upper Berth</i>
Brooklyn, N.Y. ....	\$ 84.52	\$15.75	\$12.60
Swarthmore, Pa. ....	80.00	15.00	12.00
Philadelphia, Pa. ....	79.34	15.00	12.00
Meadville, Pa. ....	47.75	11.25	9.00
Wilkesburg, Pa. ....	(See Pittsburgh)		
Morgantown, W.Va. ....	62.83	<sup>1</sup> 12.38	<sup>1</sup> 9.90
Syracuse, N.Y. ....	70.89	13.13	10.50
Boston, Mass. ....	93.86	15.75	12.60
Canton, N.Y. ....	78.46	<sup>2</sup> 13.13	<sup>2</sup> 10.50
Ithaca, N.Y. ....	70.60	13.13	10.50
Akron, Ohio ....	43.80	10.50	8.40
Columbus, Ohio ....	41.85	10.50	8.40
Cincinnati, Ohio ....	40.60	10.50	8.40
Lexington, Ky. ....	46.15	11.25	9.00
Lafayette, Ind. ....	32.65	<sup>3</sup> 6.75	<sup>3</sup> 5.40
Greencastle, Ind. ....	35.45	<sup>3</sup> 6.75	<sup>3</sup> 5.40
Indianapolis, Ind. ....	35.70	10.50	8.40
Bloomington, Ind. ....	37.45	<sup>3</sup> 6.75	<sup>3</sup> 5.40
Ann Arbor, Mich. ....	38.75	<sup>3</sup> 6.75	<sup>3</sup> 5.40
Adrian, Mich. ....	37.00	<sup>3</sup> 6.75	<sup>3</sup> 5.40
Hillsdale, Mich. ....	35.40	<sup>3</sup> 6.75	<sup>3</sup> 5.40
Evanston, Ill. (Chicago) ....	26.85	6.75	5.40
Minneapolis, Minn. ....	7.30	3.00	2.40
Madison, Wis. ....	23.40	6.75	5.40
Bloomington, Ill. ....	29.40	<sup>3</sup> 6.75	<sup>3</sup> 5.40
Champaign, Ill. ....	32.95	<sup>3</sup> 6.75	<sup>3</sup> 5.40
Lincoln, Neb. ....	32.90	<sup>4</sup> 6.75	<sup>4</sup> 5.40
Lawrence, Kan. ....	38.00	<sup>5</sup> 8.63	<sup>5</sup> 6.90
Manhattan, Kan. ....	42.55	<sup>5</sup> 8.63	<sup>5</sup> 6.90
St. Louis, Mo. ....	32.80	8.63	6.90
Columbus, Mo. ....	31.00	<sup>6</sup> 7.50	<sup>6</sup> 6.00
Des Moines, Iowa ....	20.35	6.75	5.40
Iowa City, Iowa ....	21.70	6.75	5.40
Boulder, Calif. ....	63.35	<sup>7</sup> 13.13	<sup>7</sup> 10.50
Tucson, Ariz. ....	<sup>8</sup> 84.40	22.13	17.71

<i>To Pequot, Munn., From</i>	<i>Sleeping Car Fares</i>		
	<i>Round Trip Rail Fare</i>	<i>Lower Berth</i>	<i>Upper Berth</i>
Albuquerque, N.M. ....	87.25	19.50	15.60
Chickasha, Okla. ....	51.00	<sup>8</sup> 12.76	<sup>8</sup> 10.21
Norman, Okla. ....	49.85	13.13	10.50
Austin, Tex. ....	72.50	17.26	13.81
New Orleans, La. ....	73.50	16.13	12.91
Seattle, Wash. ....	*75.60	<sup>10</sup> 19.50	<sup>10</sup> 15.60
Missoula, Mont. ....	*70.35	<sup>10</sup> 12.75	<sup>10</sup> 10.20
Moscow, Idaho ....	*70.35	<sup>11</sup> 15.38	<sup>11</sup> 12.30
Walla Walla, Wash. ....	*70.35	<sup>10</sup> 17.68	<sup>10</sup> 14.15
Eugene, Ore. ....	*80.45	<sup>12</sup> 19.50	<sup>12</sup> 15.60
Berkeley, Calif. ....	†101.75	26.63	21.31
Palo Alto, Calif. ....	†102.19	26.63	21.31
Jersey City, N.J. ....	84.52	15.75	12.60
Devon, Pa. ....	78.38	<sup>9</sup> 15.00	<sup>9</sup> 12.00
Pittsburgh, Pa. ....	49.40	11.25	9.00
Rochester, N.Y. ....	66.27	12.38	9.90
Cleveland, Ohio ....	43.25	10.50	8.40
Toledo, Ohio ....	38.10	9.38	7.51
South Bend, Ind. ....	31.00	<sup>3</sup> 6.75	<sup>3</sup> 5.40
Muncie, Ind. ....	35.55	<sup>3</sup> 6.75	<sup>3</sup> 5.40
Detroit, Mich. ....	39.95	9.38	7.51
Chicago, Ill. ....	26.85	6.75	5.40
Milwaukee, Wis. ....	23.40	6.75	5.40
Kansas City, Kan. (Kansas City, Mo.) ....	28.80	8.63	6.90
Omaha, Neb. ....	24.80	6.75	5.40
Denver, Colo. ....	62.70	13.13	10.50
Dallas, Tex. ....	61.95	15.01	12.01
Oklahoma City, Okla. ....	48.55	12.76	10.21
Tulsa, Okla. ....	43.05	12.38	9.90
Little Rock, Ark. ....	†52.95	12.75	10.20
Boise, Idaho ....	*88.85	21.38	17.10
Tacoma, Wash. ....	*75.60	<sup>10</sup> 19.50	<sup>10</sup> 16.60
Spokane, Wash. ....	*70.35	<sup>10</sup> 15.38	<sup>10</sup> 12.30
Portland, Ore. ....	*75.60	<sup>10</sup> 19.50	<sup>10</sup> 16.60
Los Angeles, Calif. ....	†111.20	26.63	21.31



# Convention Registration Blank

MINNESOTA WELCOMES KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA TO  
10,000 LAKES REGION

## REGISTRATION

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION Breezy Point Lodge, Big Pelican Lake, Pequot, Minn.

Will all who are planning to attend convention please sign and mail to Kappa Kappa Gamma Booking Office, Attention, Mrs. J. E. Westlake, Marshal, care of Northern Pacific Railway Company, 522 Second Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Name.....Delegate or Visitor  
(Cross out one)

Home Address .....

Chapter .....

Train space desired.....Will board train at.....  
(lower, upper, compt. or D.R.)

Convention Room—

I would like to room with.....Delegate or Visitor  
of.....Chapter.....

Whose address is.....

I am planning to make Yellowstone Tour after convention.....  
(yes or no)

## ATTENTION! ALL KAPPAS!

Chi chapter wants convention this June to be notable for its songs. So we ask each chapter to send its favorite, best-known songs (titles only) to Mrs. Westlake, 141 West Forty-eighth Street, Minneapolis.

Do it right away, March 1 at the very latest. She *must* have them so that she can send back to you those that are to be sung at convention, to give you an opportunity to learn them, if you don't already know them.

Much of the success of convention depends on this, and Chi will be very grateful for a speedy response.

Thank you loads!

ELIZABETH McMILLAN

# Convention Registration Blank

MINNESOTA WELCOMES KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA TO  
10,000 LAKES REGION

## REGISTRATION

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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Whose address is.....

I am planning to make Yellowstone Tour after convention.....  
(yes or no)



\* To Minneapolis

† Circuit Tour Fare to Minneapolis

<sup>1</sup> From Connellsville, Pa.

<sup>2</sup> From Syracuse, N.Y.

<sup>3</sup> From Chicago, Ill.

<sup>4</sup> From Omaha, Neb.

<sup>6</sup> From Kansas City, Mo.

<sup>6</sup> From Moberly, Mo.

<sup>7</sup> From Denver, Colo.

<sup>8</sup> From Oklahoma City

<sup>9</sup> From Philadelphia, Pa.

<sup>10</sup> To Brainerd

<sup>11</sup> From Spokane to Brainerd

<sup>12</sup> From Portland to Brainerd

If desired, a post-convention trip can be made from Brainerd to Yellowstone Park and return, at rail fare of \$48.05, to which should be added the rate of \$54.00 covering accommodations via automobiles and hotels, or \$45.00 via automobiles and camps.

Or, if desired, through tickets can be purchased from your home to Yellowstone Park and return in one direction via Brainerd, Minnesota, from which a trip can be made to Pequot and return at a cost of \$1.72.

Consult local agent for further information in regard to these rates.



THE LODGE, BREEZY POINT

Beta Province Convention held September 9, at Buck Hill, Pennsylvania, through the inspiration of Mrs. Theodore Westermann, Sigma, and Mrs. Guy M. Walker, Iota, both of the New York association, voted that the convention attendance pledge 100 per cent to the Endowment Fund. Many returns have come in as a result of this meeting.

# Where From Here?

BY DOROTHY LEE ALLEN, *Gamma Alpha*

**T**OMORROW! The word is as mysterious as lavender haze and as alluring as the ever puzzling "if." Could you have accompanied me last summer from each "tomorrow" to the next, you would quite agree, for each held back its secrets, to be divulged by the hour at hand.

If you have worked and played with boys and girls from ten to eighteen years of age, you probably already know that they are just about the most interesting of old mother Earth's population. Is there anyone who can think of more things to do, of more mischief to get into, or of more pranks to play than a boy of fifteen? I have yet to see him.

My story concerns just such boys and girls as are mentioned above, but is more specifically centered around Kansas 4-H Club boys and girls. In order to acquaint you with the nature and purpose of 4-H Clubs, I shall state briefly that the four H's are Head, Hands, Heart



DOROTHY LEE ALLEN  
*Gamma Alpha*

and Health and that the work of the clubs is planned for the training and development of each of these. This organization, composed for the most part of rural school children, is conducted by the extension divisions of colleges, and has its annual convention in Washington, D.C. The work is carried on during the winter, and recreational camps are held in the summer. The camps are composed of members from the county in which they are held, or of members from several counties which have a joint camp. Here it is that the boys and girls come together for discussion of their various projects, for friendly competition in games and contests, and in various forms of work and study.

Specialists from the college supervised such phases of the work as handiwork, health projects, food preparation and study, nutrition, clothing, music and recreation. My particular work was the music and recreation. Where there is work there must also be play, for supervised play is as beneficial as is work but at the same time is truly recreational.

Usually the camp sites were located in a shady spot on the bank of a stream—if one could be found. Tents provided the necessary protection

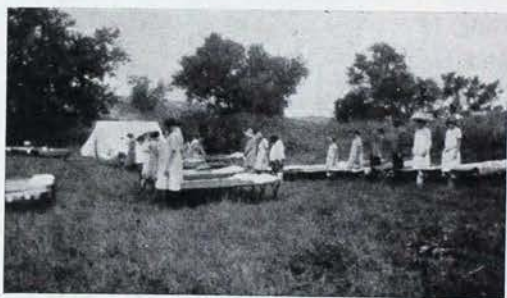


from rain and from the chill of the night, for even in summer, Kansas nights are cold, particularly if it rains. Perhaps you doubt it—well just try sleeping under the stars with only a blanket or two and you will be glad enough to see the sun make red the morning sky.



FLAG RAISING AND SALUTE. 4-H CLUB CAMP.

Upon arriving in one camp we found water standing about one foot deep in the tents. They were pitched on the bank of a very small and insignificant looking stream—just about three feet wide—but you have heard that “only the newcomer and the fool predicts the weather” in some of our western states, and so the campers had scarcely settled in their lodgings when the warning was sounded that the stream was rising; therefore in spite of the rush to vacate, a few articles suffered damp damage. The water flooded the entire camp, “something which hasn’t happened in this part of the country for nigh on to twenty years” (there are only two kinds of weather in this section, “beautiful” and “unusual”), and consequently cots were removed and arranged in straight rows on top of a small rise which most of us could hardly call a hill. Here we went to sleep under a clear and starry sky, only to be rudely awakened at three o’clock in the morning by a snap of lightning, a crash of thunder and an immediate drenching of rain. This proved to be a rainy season for it poured at seeming regular intervals, and the stream rose and fell as regularly and each time it rose it floated away the possession of some trusting soul who had come too near its banks.



THERE WE WERE FORCED OUT OF TENTS BY HIGH WATER, ONE TENT WAS MOVED TO HIGHER GROUND FOR PROTECTION OF SUPPLIES.

The only thing undisturbed was the mess tent—then what cared we for the rain and the mud? Many ills are equalized by three good meals a day, and so it is probable that the sportsmanship which was maintained through these dreary days should be credited to one of the best of cooks.

Boys and girls love to sing—especially the boys. They take great joy in singing the songs that they understand and can well interpret. One of the best loved songs is "America the Beautiful," which is sung with reverence when there is complete understanding of its deep significance, in the hearts of the singers. Then of course there are the songs for fun, the rounds and the club songs for competition and last but not least, the final contest between groups of various localities in the *best* song singing, not the loudest.



LESSON IN MUSIC APPRECIATION, DOROTHY LEE  
STANDING. OIL DERRICK AT LEFT.

There is also a contest in stunts by groups. This aside from fostering friendly competition and developing individual initiative, furnishes a great deal of entertainment for the groups and inspires each to its utmost ability. This is, of course, one form of play.

Supervised play occupied a large part of every afternoon. We played such games as volleyball, baseball, three deep, and many other games known to active children. A part of each play program consisted of musical games—the world famous games such as, Jump Jim Crow, Buy a Broom, the May Pole Dance, The Jolly Miller Boy, the Ace of Diamonds, Klappdans, and the list is too long to finish. In some instances where the child's sense of rhythm has not been developed, there is some difficulty in using these games, but that is probably the very best reason for using them.

Not only did we play and sing in order to have music, we listened at least once in every day's program usually while grouped in a large circle around the camp fire. Here with our dependable camp Victrola—a portable orthophonic, we lost ourselves with the shepherds in the distant Alps, in the swing of the march, or the canter and gallop of the cavalry with William Tell, or in the cool and quiet woods with the fragrance of the rose as inspired by MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," or moved in time with the stately "Pilgrims' Chorus." We can acquaint ourselves with only a few of these during three days time but the real work in appreciation is carried on during the winter by radio. Hence, if you should care to hear us at work we would be very glad to know that you are listening to our appreciation program each Wednesday evening at six-thirty from station KSAC.



One of the loveliest customs observed in the camps is, I think, the evening vesper service. When possible, the entire camp gathered on the western slope of a hill, just before sunset and there as the sun sank slowly to its place of rest, the simple service was heard, conducted always by the boys and girls themselves. Following the service, we remained, singing the songs closest to our hearts while the sunset glow faded and the twilight deepened into darkness.

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Two Indiana associations reach their Endowment quotas—Gary and Muncie. Lafayette sent in a nice gift of \$40, which was raised by selling chances on handkerchiefs.

Omaha has pledged \$300 to the Endowment Fund which is the quota for their association of thirty members. Gary is also 100 per cent with a gift from every member. Denver, Detroit, Cleveland, and Columbus have pledged their quota.

Many associations and chapters have bought Keystone stickers to use on their mail. There are still plenty on hand for those whose orders have not been received. Kindly write either the Executive Secretary or Endowment Chairman.

The state of Washington can be proud of having the Tacoma Association which held a 100 per cent Endowment record prior to the opening of the present drive, and of Beta Pi, the first chapter to pledge 100 per cent.

In memory of Georgia Baker Wyckoff of Psi a gift of five dollars was made to the Endowment Fund by her husband, Mr. C. T. Wyckoff, Dean of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Illinois.

# Endowment

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SOME Endowment Fund chairmen are confronted with this problem—all loyal members of many chapters are giving to their own chapter house fund. If each group was local in nature, this would no doubt define the word loyalty, however, one chapter is only a small part of our large organization and loyalty must also embrace the support of national enterprises. The phrase which the Detroit chairman used may well express the aim of a fraternity, "All for one, and one for all."

The older chapters, who are fortunate to have many members to call upon in times of need, must not lose sight of the fact that we have young chapters without this background. For instance, recently a chapter who received its charter about two years ago was forced to buy a lot near the home of their new campus or be at a disadvantage by living outside the university district. For a small number of young alumnae the raising of \$6,500 cash within a few months would have been impossible but to obtain a loan from our Endowment Fund was possible. On the other hand a loan from the Endowment Fund to one of our older chapters gave them the security which made possible loans from local sources for their house.

Regardless to which group you belong or whether you are interested in immediate chapter housing problems the fact remains that an organization cannot progress and keep up with new developments without funds. Our central office must be placed on a firm financial basis. For the first time an appeal has been made by the fraternity to our alumnae individually and collectively in the hope that you will support this undertaking and make possible our goal of \$100,000 before the convention in June.

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ENDOWMENT FUND REACHES \$50,000



## BIRTHDAY COINS

The December KEY carried a report on the returns which had been received from our Fifty-seventh Birthday Celebration. These receipts amounted to \$668.22 and added to the contributions listed below brings our total to \$949.86. We only lack fifty dollars of reaching the thousand mark so, if any of you have carefully put away your little blue envelopes and forgotten to mail the contents, please hunt them up immediately or, in case this national birthday plan conflicted with any local ones made previously, the envelopes may still be used on the occasion of your own chapter installation celebration.

Total listed in December issue..... \$668.22

### CHAPTERS

Beta Eta .....	\$ 6.13
Beta Rho .....	10.37
Beta Tau .....	5.60
Delta .....	27.55
Gamma Mu .....	8.06
Gamma Nu .....	9.69
Eta .....	16.65
Mu .....	3.41
Beta Psi .....	6.82

### ASSOCIATIONS

Champaign-Urbana .....	10.25
Hillsdale .....	3.00
Indianapolis .....	11.08
Kansas City .....	13.12
Lafayette .....	13.25
Manhattan .....	5.18
Minnesota .....	50.00
North Indiana .....	10.00
Philadelphia .....	14.00
Pittsburgh .....	11.37
San Francisco Bay (received since first report).....	.60
South Shore .....	20.80
Springfield .....	8.41
Tacoma .....	2.64
Toronto .....	13.66

Total .....	\$281.64
	\$949.86

### MRS. HEPBURN'S GIFT

In September Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn (Beta Beta and New York Association) pledged to the Endowment Fund one thousand dollars to be paid January 1, provided nine other pledges were made by that time, thus her gift would be the means of adding ten thousand to the fund. You will all be keenly interested to hear that nine alumnæ associations have come forward to claim this pledge. San Francisco Bay was first followed by Denver, Los Angeles, Columbus, Detroit, Cleveland, Kansas City, Indianapolis and New York.

All of these groups have been working hard to make this drive a success and the chairman is sure that in her expression of heartfelt thanks and appreciation of this helpful co-operation she is including the thought of Kappas everywhere.

Cleveland and Detroit with the smallest membership of the nine mentioned above, should be especially commended for making this effort. Cleveland has only thirty-one members and while Detroit has sixty-two it had reached its quota before making this additional pledge.

### TOTAL LIST OF SPECIAL GIFTS AND KEYSTONE PLEDGES

January 8, 1928

GIFTS OF \$1,000 EACH

Hepburn, Mrs. A. Barton, Beta Beta and New York Association.  
Young, Mrs. Owen D., Beta Beta and New York Association.

#### *Alumnæ Associations*

Cleveland	Detroit	Los Angeles
Columbus	Indianapolis	New York
Denver	Kansas City	San Francisco Bay

GIFTS OF \$100 EACH

Ackley, Marion, Beta Delta and Detroit Association.  
Bennet, Eleanor V. V., Pi and San Francisco Bay Association.  
Burt, Della L., Beta Xi and St. Louis Association.  
Harris, Virginia R., Delta and Indianapolis Association.  
Jones, Georgia Lloyd, Eta and Tulsa Association.  
Kolbe, Lydia, Lambda and New York Association.  
North, M. I., Theta and St. Louis Association, in memory of her sister, Isabel Zintgraff, Theta.



Ross, Mary C., Beta Tau and Syracuse Association.  
Westermann, May C. Whiting, Sigma and New York Association.  
Webber, Mrs. C. C., Chi and Minnesota Association.

#### GIFTS OF \$60 EACH

Cole, Mrs. C. C., Theta and Tulsa Association.  
Kemp, Estelle Kyle, Beta Mu and State of Nebraska.  
Mesdag, Marion, Beta Pi and Seattle Association.  
Tarbell, Martha, Iota and New York Association.  
Gale, Isabel R., Chi and State of Minnesota, \$55.00.

#### KEYSTONES, \$50 EACH

Able, Mrs. Sidney Thorne, Gamma Iota and Denver Association.  
Barney, Alice L., Chi and Minnesota Association.  
Beck, Mrs. J. K., Delta and Bloomington, Indiana, Association.  
Blair, Mrs. F., Chi and Los Angeles Association.  
Bownocker, Anna Flint, Eta and Columbus Association.  
Carleton, Elizabeth Morris, Phi and Boston Association.  
Carlson, Mrs. George A., Kappa and Los Angeles Association.  
Carrigan, Elizabeth, Beta Xi (Active).  
Conrad, Irene Farnham, Upsilon and Newcomb Association.  
Daube, Carol, Beta Theta.  
Detling, Mrs. John, Eta.  
Duffey, Mary Amos, Iota and Indianapolis Association.  
Favrot, Agnes Guthrie, Beta Omicron and Newcomb Association.  
Gentry, Mrs. North T., Theta and Columbia, Missouri, Association.  
Gilmore, D. Anna, Iota.  
Gugle, Mrs. George, Beta Nu and Columbus Association.  
Guild, Mrs. W. P., Beta Nu and Columbus Association.  
Hayden, Mrs. Caroline Dayton, Chi and Minnesota Association.  
Houser, Julia Crouse, Lambda and State of Massachusetts.  
Huntington, Mrs. Hugh, Beta Nu and Columbus Association.  
Jensen, Patricia L., Gamma Omicron and Laramie Association.  
Jones, Mrs. Frank E., Epsilon and Kansas City Association.  
Jones, Mary Rinehart, Lambda and New York Association.  
Knox, Dorothy, Beta Mu and Denver Association.  
Landers, Shirley McNutt, Delta and Indianapolis Association.  
LeBeau, Margaret D., Gamma Omicron and Laramie Association.  
Macdonald, Mrs. Peter F., Beta Delta and Southern California.  
Moses, Gertrude Tucker, Chi and Southern California.  
Parker, Rosalie Geer, Beta Sigma and New York Association.

Pierce, Clara O., Beta Nu and Columbus Association.  
Potter, Edna P., Beta Mu and Denver Association.  
Potter, Mae E., Beta Mu and Denver Association.  
Reeser, Mrs. A. C., Alpha and Los Angeles Association.  
Rosenlieb, Charlotte D., Gamma Omicron and Laramie Association.  
Rowe, Sarah Harris, Upsilon and North Shore Association.  
Schofield, Elizabeth Bogert, Mu and Indianapolis Association.  
Sheafe, Emily P., Beta Pi and Chicago Association.  
Slocum, Mrs. A. L., Eta and Milwaukee Association.  
Sparhawk, Elizabeth, Beta Mu and Denver Association.  
Sparhawk, Helen, Beta Mu and Denver Association.  
Stephenson, Mrs. B. F., Beta Gamma and Detroit Association.  
Stevenson, Mrs. A. L., Beta Nu and Columbus Association.  
Straub, Mrs. Geo. F., Pi and Hawaiian Association.  
Thatcher, Gertrude Wood, Beta Iota and Beta Iota Association.  
Tomlinson, Florence, Gamma Theta and St. Louis Association.  
Vonnegut, Mrs. Theodore F., Delta and Indianapolis Association.  
Walker, Minnie Royse, Iota and New York Association.  
Wayland, Mrs. Russell, Beta Pi and State of South Dakota.  
Willets, Eliza K., Beta Iota and New York Association.  
Wooldridge, Mrs. Richard, Beta Xi.  
Wood, Marion, Beta Pi and Seattle Association.

New York Association leads in the number of special gift contributors with no close rival at present, while Beta Beta, Theta and Chi alumnae hold the first place in the chapter column. Denver and Columbus tie for first place in the Keystone list and their neighboring chapters Beta Mu and Beta Nu also lead. Both associations have reported more prospects so we will watch with interest for their standing in the March number. Indianapolis and New York come in second place, closely followed by Los Angeles and Laramie. We are especially proud of Laramie as one of our youngest associations. Second in chapter Keystone standing is Chi, followed by Delta, Eta, Iota, and Gamma Omicron, Beta Xi, Upsilon and Lambda being third.

To Elizabeth Carrigan of Beta Xi goes the honor of being the only active Keystone member.



## MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS

January 8, 1928

(Supplementing lists published in previous issues)

Beta Nu Pledge Chapter (1926-27).....	\$ 25.00
Beta Zeta Chapter.....	10.00
Cedar Rapids Association.....	50.00
Central Nebraska Association.....	11.00
Dayton Alumnæ.....	2.50
Denver Association.....	248.50
Detroit Association.....	123.00
Hillsdale Association.....	25.00
Indianapolis Association (Gifts from Iota alumnæ).....	12.00
Billman, Birdie, \$1.00; Clark, Mrs. Robert, \$2.00; Compton, Mrs. Donald, \$1.00; Leiber, Gertrude, \$5.00; Smith, Ade- laide, \$1.00; Stone, Ruth, \$1.00; Wineinger, Maribel, \$1.00.	
Kansas City Association in memory of Mrs. Alexander Maitland	10.00
Lafayette Association in the names of the following: Mrs. Norman R. Adkins, Gamma Delta; Mrs. Joseph Buskirk, Gamma Delta; Florence Grimes, Gamma Delta; Mrs. Alice P. Leaming, Delta.....	40.00
Muncie Association.....	60.00
Omaha Association.....	100.00
Omega Chapter.....	37.50
St. Lawrence Association.....	50.00
Toledo Association.....	44.00
Walters, Mrs. Adair, Newcomb Association.....	5.00
Wolback, Mrs. E. J., Sigma.....	5.00

## LOYALTY ROLL

January 6, 1928

(Supplementing lists printed in previous issues)

## ARIZONA

Gamma Zeta—Ruth Alexander, Mary  
Lee Bell, Helen Wittlessey.

## CALIFORNIA

Pi—Carolán Cox, Rachel Crowell, Helen  
Heidt, Carol Jones, Jean Leonard,  
Beatrice Ludlow, Doris Martens,  
Marion Martens, Virginia McCormac,  
Elizabeth Mendell, Mary Nicolous,  
Florence Pitt, Alice Marion Quayle,

Marjorie Quayle, Mary Shaw, Bar-  
bara Wingate.

Sacramento—Winnie Humphrey Lands-  
borough (Pi).

Los Angeles Association—Mrs. Thomas  
F. Cooke (Eta), Florence Smith Mar-  
quis (Beta Lambda).

## COLORADO

Denver Association—McCandless, May  
Belle (Beta Mu).

## CONNECTICUT

New Haven—Dunkle, Hester Brite (Beta Xi), Doris E. Perry (Beta Beta and New York Association).

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington, D.C., Association—Mrs. Wm. Owens (Chi), Cora Rigby (Phi), Mrs. Hannah Hunt Stokes (Iota), Margaret Morgan Talbot (Chi), Mrs. C. S. Watts (Iota).

## ILLINOIS

Bloomington Association—Frances Pillsbury (Epsilon).

Champaign-Urbana Association—Florence R. Boulware (Epsilon).

Chicago, North Shore—Mrs. W. F. Stahl (Upsilon), Josephine E. Young (Upsilon).

Chicago, South Shore—Mrs. Allison W. Augur (Omega), Effie W. Miller (Upsilon), Elinore Gertrude Morey (Gamma Delta).

## INDIANA

Mu—Ona E. Boyd, Martha Dean, Margaret Elrod, Margaret Hackleman, Martha Belle Pierce, Mary Wagner, Helen Williams, Margaret Woessner.

Gary Association—Mrs. H. M. Baitinger (Upsilon), Mrs. Ruth A. Bills (Delta), Mrs. Jane T. Bissell (Eta), Mrs. Virginia Henry Brown (Iota), Wilna Grace Davidson (Delta), Roberta Spencer Hart (Xi), Florence E. Haskell (Gamma Delta), Margaret Murphy Hodson (Gamma Delta), Katherine Mersereau (Xi), Mrs. C. Irene Van Slyke Scott (Beta Delta), Eileen Sibley (Delta), Isabel Curtis Smith, Eleanor Aldrich Sponsel (Beta Lambda).

Indianapolis Association—Mrs. L. Willis Bugbee, Jr. (Beta Lambda), Mrs. A. L. Fessler (Iota), Mrs. F. E. Gates (Beta Mu), Helen Henkel (Iota), Mrs. Herman Kothe (Iota), Mrs. Elsie Morgan (Iota), Julia Jean Nel-

son (Iota), Mrs. J. B. Nelson (Iota), Mrs. Caleb A. Pitchard (Iota), Mrs. R. R. Scott (Gamma Beta).

Muncie Association—Mildred Kitselman Crapo (Eta), Katherine Kinneer (Xi), Mrs. C. J. Kirshman (Delta), Mrs. Kate P. Thacher (Iota), Mrs. Everett Warner (Iota).

## IOWA

Beta Zeta—Dannie Burke, Dorothy Her-  
rick, Delta H. Hynes, Edith Jasper,  
Katherine R. Kinne, Grace Vernon.

Des Moines Association—Margaret Foster (Gamma Theta).

Dubuque—Elsie Tileston Spensley (Chi).

Villisca—Mrs. W. A. Lomas (Beta Zeta).

## LOUISIANA

Newcomb Association at New Orleans—  
Dorothy Gambel (Beta Omicron),  
Mrs. Muldrap Logan (Beta Omicron),  
Mrs. Robert Moore (Beta Omicron),  
Elizabeth Raymond (Beta Omicron),  
Alice Carol Root (Beta Omicron),  
Mrs. Charles Thorn (Beta Omicron),  
Mrs. Arthur Waters (Beta Omicron),  
Mrs. Gustaf Westfeldt (Beta Omicron),  
Mrs. George Williams (Beta Omicron).

## MARYLAND

Baltimore Association—Mrs. B. F. Bennett (Eta), Mrs. Alice C. Drew (Eta), Alice J. DuBrevil (Psi), Kathryn Strong Tregellas (Beta Mu).

## MASSACHUSETTS

Boston—Anabel Barber (Phi), Marion R. Cummings (Phi), Elizabeth Deering Hanscom (Phi), Evelyn Jenkins (Phi), Dorothy J. Lyons (Phi), Dorothy S. Speare (Phi).

Boston Intercollegiate Association—Mrs. June Leonard (Theta), Mrs. Sidney A. Saunders (Psi), Mrs. E. E. Southard (Chi), Mrs. Joseph T. Wearn (Pi).

Lexington—Mrs. Edward Stone (Beta Iota).



## MICHIGAN

Beta Delta—Ruth Holznagle, Phyllis Loughton, Mary Alice Moore.  
 Adrian Association—Mrs. Arthur Buck, Mrs. Charles J. Hood (Xi).  
 Detroit Association—Mrs. Wm. T. McGrew, Jr. (Beta Zeta), Mrs. Willard Ohlinger (Beta Gamma).  
 Grand Rapids—Mrs. E. B. Applegate (Delta).

## MINNESOTA

Minnesota Association—Mrs. W. S. Leary (Chi), Mrs. Clyde Stephens (Chi), Margaret H. Trimble (Chi), Mrs. G. V. Wendell (Chi).  
 Elk River—Mrs. Leslie D. Bailey (Chi).  
 Hibbing—Elizabeth McRae (Beta Delta).

## MISSISSIPPI

Laurel—Mrs. Ray Walker (Iota).

## MISSOURI

Kansas City Association—Mrs. George Arrowsmith (Theta), Mrs. H. F. Bagby (Omega), Esther Crider (Sigma), Mrs. Harry Gilkey (Theta), Mrs. John C. Grover (Theta), Mrs. Marvin Harms (Omega), Mrs. Leland Hazard (Theta), Mrs. C. W. Lovelace (Omega), Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. Marie Rosher Ritchey (Theta), Mrs. Dan Servey (Omega), Bessie Sheaf (Gamma Alpha), Mrs. Byron Shutz, (Theta), Mary Swofford (Beta Mu), Mrs. A. J. Thompson (Omega).  
 St. Louis Association—Mrs. Florence S. Grace (Theta).  
 Carthage—Louise Halliburton (Theta).  
 Carrollton—Helen S. Morris (Theta).  
 St. Joseph—Jeanette Brown (Theta).

## NEW JERSEY

Montclair (New York Association)—Laura Kelsey (Upsilon), Mary Alinda Lathrop (Psi).  
 Sea Girt—Susan Willets Parker (Beta Iota).  
 Wenonah—Mildred B. MacFarlane (Beta Iota).

## NEW YORK

New York Association—Mrs. R. L. Giebel (Beta Rho), Abigail Harriman (Gamma Lambda), Elizabeth Harrington (Beta Mu), Jean B. Knowles (Beta Iota), Jane Cooper Lake (Beta Eta), Mrs. Chester B. Masslich (Upsilon), Susan Hawley Olmstead (Chi), Mrs. Mrs. F. M. Scribner (Beta Beta).  
 Syracuse Association—Mrs. Charles Howard (Beta Tau), Florence Knapp (Beta Tau).  
 Geneva—Doris E. Houston (Gamma Lambda).

## OHIO

Akron Association — Alice Armstrong (Lambda), Rachel Mertz (Lambda), Mrs. Carlton Sperry (Eta).  
 Cincinnati—Doris Gifford (Beta Rho), Mrs. Margaret Spickler Koehler (Beta Rho), Mrs. G. W. Wilson, Jr. (Beta Rho), Helen B. Wehmann (Beta Rho).  
 Sabina—Clara Haines (Xi).

## PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Iota Association—Mrs. Rebecca L. V. Dick, Elizabeth Frorer, Mrs. Charles G. Hodge.  
 Washington—Isabel J. Clark (Chi).  
 East Springfield—Martha Ford Hall (Lambda).

## TEXAS

Austin—Jeanette Bennett Rayner (Beta Xi).  
 Fort Worth Association—Mrs. Grace Abney Jennings (Gamma Iota).  
 Houston—Thomasa Boyd (Omega).  
 San Antonio—Lucy Webster (Xi).  
 Galveston—Elizabeth D. Runge (Beta Xi), Margaret G. Runge (Beta Xi).

## VIRGINIA

Williamsburg—Mrs. Henry E. Parker (Omicron).

## VERMONT

Gamma Lambda—Helen Northrop, Ruth S. Sturevant.

## WASHINGTON

Seattle Association—Zilpha Fenton Radford (Beta Pi).

Walla Walla Association—Mrs. Ray Dean (Gamma Gamma).

## WEST VIRGINIA

Hawthorn—Mrs. J. C. Breckenridge (Beta Omicron).

## UNITED STATES TERRITORIES

Honolulu—Mrs. William A. Swanston (Lambda).

## FOREIGN COUNTRIES

*England*

London—Mrs. James Cochrane (Beta Epsilon).

*Argentina, S. A.*

Buenos Aires—Mrs. Thelma L. Hare Foren (Beta Kappa).

## ANALYSIS OF SPECIAL GIFTS (INDIVIDUAL)

## CHAPTERS

Beta Beta .....	2	Beta Tau .....	1
Beta Delta .....	1	Sigma .....	1
Pi .....	1	Theta .....	2
Beta Xi .....	1	Chi .....	2
Delta .....	1	Beta Mu .....	1
Eta .....	1	Beta Pi .....	1
Lambda .....	1	Iota .....	1

## ASSOCIATIONS

Detroit .....	1	San Francisco .....	1
Indianapolis .....	1	Seattle .....	1
Minnesota .....	1	Syracuse .....	1
New York .....	5	Tulsa .....	2
St. Louis .....	2	No Association .....	2

## KEYSTONES

Chi .....	4	Beta Pi .....	3
Delta .....	3	Pi .....	1
Eta .....	3	Beta Gamma .....	1
Phi .....	1	Beta Iota .....	2
Kappa .....	1	Gamma Theta .....	1
Beta Xi (one active) .....	2	Gamma Iota .....	1
Upsilon .....	2	Beta Iota Association .....	1
Beta Theta .....	1	Bloomington (Indiana) .....	1
Iota .....	3	Boston .....	1
Beta Omicron .....	1	Chicago .....	1
Theta .....	1	Columbia, Missouri .....	1
Beta Nu .....	5	Columbus .....	6
Lambda .....	2	Denver .....	6
Gamma Omicron .....	3	Detroit .....	1
Epsilon .....	1	Hawaiian .....	1
Beta Mu .....	5	Indianapolis .....	4
Beta Delta .....	1	Kansas City .....	1
Beta Sigma .....	1	Laramie .....	3
Alpha .....	1	Los Angeles .....	3
Mu .....	1	Milwaukee .....	1



Minnesota .....	2	St. Louis .....	1
Newcomb .....	2	Seattle .....	1
New York .....	4	No Association .....	9
North Shore .....	1		

## NEW RULES FOR PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN

While 1927 launched our Endowment Fund drive and sent it well on the way toward the coveted goal, we hope June, 1928, will see its completion. It is, of course, to be desired that as much money be actually deposited before convention as possible but for the purpose of assisting every Kappa to be represented in this national movement the following plans are suggested:

- (a) Keystone or Special Gifts may be completed in installments extending over a period not to exceed five years, for example, 10 per cent per month for five or ten consecutive months or 20 per cent per year for five consecutive years.
- (b) Loyalty Gifts may be completed in installments extending over a period not to exceed one year, for example, \$2.00 per month for five consecutive months or \$5.00 semi-annually.

### "A LOYALTY GIFT IN THE NAME OF EVERY MEMBER"

In order for an association to be listed as a 100 per cent association in the Endowment Fund, at least a Loyalty (\$10.00) Gift must be made in the name of every member of the association since September, 1927, when the first appeal was made to alumnae association presidents by the National Chairman.

This means that a Keystone or Special Gift may be counted on an association quota, but it may not be used to reduce the number of Loyalty Gifts in achieving a 100 per cent record other than the one for the donor.

In order that a chapter be listed as 100 per cent in the Endowment Fund, at least a Loyalty (\$10.00) Gift must be made in the name of every member who has been active at any time since February 1, 1927, when the first appeal was made by the National Chairman.

## QUOTAS FOR ENDOWMENT FUND DRIVE

### ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATIONS

Your quota is estimated on a basis of \$10.00 per member. This may be paid:

- (1) By the individual gift.
- (2) Through benefits, sales, etc.

## CHAPTERS

For every member active at any time since February, 1927, at least a Loyalty (\$10.00) Gift must be made. This may be paid:

- (a) By the individual—
  - (1) Through initiation fee if initiated since August 1, 1926.
  - (2) Through personal gift.
- (b) By the chapter—
  - (1) Through benefits, sales, etc.



## COMMENTS ON SALE OF KAPPA PLAYING CARDS

Beta Zeta leads the chapters in the sale of Kappa cards for the benefit of the Endowment Fund, Sigma is second, and Beta Lambda, third.

The Bloomington, Illinois, Association, which is sponsoring the sale, heads the association list with 214 decks to its credit, Detroit is second with 137, and Tulsa third with 124. Illinois is the state that heads the list, having sold 473 decks, Ohio is second with 325, Michigan third with 246.

Cleveland, Detroit, and Tulsa all in the list of those selling more than 100 decks have also contributed largely to the Endowment Fund in other ways as well. Cleveland and Detroit both pledged one thousand and Tulsa's aim for this year is five hundred. It will be noted that our two youngest associations, Laramie and San Diego are supporting this enterprise.



Listed below are the chapters, associations and states having a credit of 100 decks or more:

CHAPTERS		STATES	
Beta Zeta .....	109	Illinois .....	473
Sigma .....	108	Ohio .....	325
Beta Lambda .....	106	Michigan .....	246
Beta Mu .....	103	Indiana .....	214
ASSOCIATIONS		Iowa .....	204
Bloomington (Illinois) .....	214	Oklahoma .....	162
Detroit .....	137	Nebraska .....	156
Tulsa .....	124	Colorado .....	141
Cleveland .....	110	Wisconsin .....	112
Eta and Madison Asso. ....	112	Missouri .....	107

## . ENDOWMENT FUND PLAYING CARD REPORT

To January 1, 1928

Chapter or Association	No. of State Decks	Total	Chapter or Association	No. of State Decks	Total
Gamma Pi .....	14		Illinois .....		479
Alabama .....		14	Delta .....	10	
Tucson A.A. ....	6		Indianapolis A.A. ....	89	
Arizona .....		6	Iota .....	9	
Gamma Nu .....	7		Gamma Delta .....	28	
Arkansas .....		7	Gary A.A. ....	33	
San Diego A.A. ....	6		Lafayette A.A. ....	1	
San Francisco .....	2		Mu .....	2	
California .....		8	Mu A.A. ....	6	
Beta Psi .....	15		Northern Ind. A.A. ....	19	
Toronto A.A. ....	16		South Bend A.A. ....	3	
Canada .....		31	Vincennes A.A. ....	14	
Beta Mu .....	103		Indiana .....		214
Denver A.A. ....	38		Beta Zeta .....	109	
Colorado .....		141	Cedar Rapids A.A. ....	24	
Miami A.A. ....	25		Council Bluffs A.A. ....	8	
Florida .....		25	Des Moines A.A. ....	60	
Beta Kappa .....	2		Gamma Theta .....	3	
Boise A.A. ....	12		Iowa .....		204
Idaho .....		14	Gamma Alpha .....	13	
Beta Lambda .....	106		Lawrence A.A. ....	44	
Beta Lamba A.A. Chicago....	12		Omega .....	12	
Bloomington A.A. ....	220		Topeka A.A. ....	23	
Epsilon .....	49		Kansas .....		92
South Shore A.A. ....	50		Beta Chi .....	22	
Springfield A.A. ....	12		Lexington A.A. ....	17	
Champaign-Urbana A.A. ....	24		Kentucky .....		39
Upsilon .....	6		Beta Omicron .....	2	

Louisiana .....	2	Cleveland A.A. ....	110
Baltimore A.A. ....	6	Columbus A.A. ....	21
Maryland .....	6	Lambda .....	22
Boston A.A. ....	6	Rho A.A. ....	14
Boston Intercollegiate A.A. ....	18	Toledo A.A. ....	32
Massachusetts .....	24	Ohio .....	325
Adrian .....	12	Beta Theta .....	10
Beta Delta .....	8	Oklahoma City A.A. ....	28
Detroit A.A. ....	137	Tulsa A.A. ....	124
Grand Rapids A.A. ....	4	Oklahoma .....	162
Hillsdale A.A. ....	26	Beta Omega .....	12
Kappa .....	31	Eugene A.A. ....	2
Xi .....	28	Gamma Mu .....	18
Michigan .....	246	Oregon .....	32
Columbia A.A. ....	24	Beta Alpha .....	12
Gamma Iota .....	10	Beta Iota .....	16
Kansas City A.A. ....	30	Philadelphia A.A. ....	2
St. Louis A.A. ....	22	Gamma Rho .....	24
Theta .....	21	Pennsylvania .....	54
Missouri .....	107	Beta Xi .....	35
Beta Phi .....	10	Beta Xi A.A. ....	42
Montana A.A. ....	12	Texas .....	77
Montana .....	22	Gamma Lambda .....	8
Omaha A.A. ....	48	Middlebury A.A. ....	12
Sigma .....	108	Vermont .....	20
Nebraska .....	156	Beta Pi .....	26
Albuquerque A.A. ....	44	Gamma Eta .....	1
Gamma Beta .....	3	Gamma Gamma .....	2
New Mexico .....	47	Spokane A.A. ....	18
Beta Sigma .....	4	Tacoma A.A. ....	14
Beta Tau .....	12	Washington .....	61
St. Lawrence A.A. ....	36	Washington, D.C. ....	2
Syracuse A.A. ....	15	Washington, D.C. ....	2
Western N.Y.A.A. ....	16	Morgantown A.A. ....	33
New York .....	83	West Virginia .....	33
Fargo A.A. ....	2	Eta .....	112
North Dakota .....	2	Wisconsin .....	112
Akron A.A. ....	46	Cheyenne A.A. ....	2
Beta Nu .....	46	Laramie A.A. ....	48
Beta Rho .....	2	Wyoming .....	50
Cincinnati A.A. ....	32		
Total Decks Sold .....			2897
Profit for Endowment Fund .....			\$824.25

The figures are the number of decks sold by each chapter and alumnae association. To estimate the amount to credit on your Endowment Fund quota multiply by 25 per cent.

The committee wishes to thank all for their co-operation. We have plenty of cards on hand now to fill orders promptly.



# Who's Who in Kappa

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MARY KINGSBURY SIMKOVITCH, *Phi*

THE twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Greenwich House is too interesting an occasion for Kappas to let it pass unmentioned, even though an account of Mrs. Simkovitch's work at the settlement has appeared in an earlier issue of THE KEY. There are probably some of the younger Kappas who do not know that Mrs. Simkovitch (who

was Mary Kingsbury of Phi) has been carrying on for a quarter of a century this splendid work, and that it offers an opportunity for service to the college girl who wishes to train herself to help others intelligently.

Because it would be impossible to touch on all the phases of activity at Greenwich House, we are reprinting an article which appeared recently in the *New York Times*, and to those who are interested, we suggest the reading of "Mary Simkovitch, Neighbor," in the *Woman Citizen* for November, 1927, and the very attractive booklet, *Twenty-five Years of Greenwich House*, which can be obtained by writing to 27 Barrow Street, New York City.



MARY KINGSBURY SIMKOVITCH

Of course Mrs. Simkovitch as a person would be intensely interesting, whatever she might have happened to do. It is not likely that she would ever have remained stationary, allowing events to occur about her without taking an active part in them. Her feeling for social service, she says, was primarily religious. In Boston she tried to improve conditions in the slums of the city while she was still a college student, caring especially for the colored people. Later she studied at Radcliffe and Columbia, and abroad, in Germany and England. She married Dr. Simkovitch, who is now professor of economics at Columbia, and author of *Marxism and Socialism*, *Hay and History*, *Toward an Understanding*

of *Jesus*, and other books. She allied herself definitely with settlement work—an expression now in such general use that we must stop to realize that it stands for the idea of living among the people whom we hope to help. Greenwich House was the first Co-operative Social Settlement—"for social education and civic improvement to be carried on *in conjunction and association with the people residing in the neighborhood.*"

"If I had my life to live over again," said Mrs. Simkovitch, "there is one change that I would make. I would definitely perfect my technique along some one line—perhaps music. I have had many types of experience, but I still feel the longing to dig down deep into some subject and know as much as possible about it. And that is what I would say to anyone starting out in social service—or in any other work, for that matter—'Know one thing well.' So many young people with an honest desire to help others are handicapped by the lack of a technique. And social service is so broad! It is not merely a matter of visiting 'the homes of the poor.' Any ability—in art, music, nursing, story telling, and a thousand other lines—can be used for others. What Lindbergh is doing now is surely social service of the highest kind—and he is able to do it because he has a technique, because he can do the thing that he does superlatively well."

"Would you say," we asked, "that many people are undertaking social service who are not fitted for it?"

"I would rather express that in another way. I would say that not enough people are entering into social service who *are* fitted for it. If college girls could only realize that there is no fixed type of 'social worker' needed—if they only knew the unlimited variety of things to be done—I am sure that more of them would be interested in training for social work.

"It would be a great pleasure to me to have a Kappa Fellowship at Greenwich House, so that I could give my personal attention and encouragement to Kappas who would study the work we do here. If one girl could come each year, perhaps from September to June, for training, we could establish Kappas in social service in various sections of the country. Perhaps when the Endowment Fund is complete and we begin to think again of a national philanthropy, we may be willing to consider this."

Mrs. Simkovitch is to go on a speaking tour this spring which will probably take her by way of Iowa to the Southwest, so Kappas in that section of the country may have an opportunity to hear and to meet her. Although she may herself deplore the lack of a "technique," acquired early, the fact remains that she is an authority along the lines she has followed. Her book, *A City Worker's World*, has been used as a text-



book, and her *Settlement Primer* is in rather wide use as a handbook for community service.

"Whatever you call me," says Mrs. Simkovitch, "please do not call me an 'executive!' I like to think that the work here would go on in exactly the same way whether I was here or not. As it is, I am just here for people to come to."

And if all the people who have come to Mrs. Simkovitch in the course of years could pass in review, what a varied procession that would be!

Today now walks with him,  
And little children's love and old men's prayers.  
So, nigh to earth, he sets small clod on clod,  
And builds not high, yet reaches up to God.  
What he has done, spurs him; what left undone,  
He holds, in his own fashion, just the goal  
God sets to try the courage on, to test the soul.  
Humbled, he still is high; baffled, does not despair;  
The light that led him thus far leads him still;  
Beauty still clothes the sea, and crowns the hill,  
And molds men's deeds to something rich and rare.

From the New York Times

## GREENWICH HOUSE NOW TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

BY DIANA RICE

Twenty-five years ago last month a group of progressive young people, dissatisfied with current ideas about charity and reform, went to Greenwich Village and set up housekeeping in a three-storied high-stooped red brick building. These social workers believed that by sharing the daily life of a neighborhood they could find a way to raise its civic tone. They had enthusiasm, youth and strength, but little money. Greenwich House was the name given to that first domicile at 26 Jones Street—a name today familiar to every Village child.

Ten years ago growing clubs and classes necessitated a move to larger quarters. The Jones Street venture had begun to prosper, and in a nearby block an adequate structure was built, designed in the Colonial manner, planned to meet the social and educational needs of a district of which the House had become a busy center. In the new quarters at 27 Barrow Street, Greenwich House, a stone's throw from Sheridan Square, is celebrating its quarter century, assisted by neighbors who have been its friends and co-workers.

In the course of that period many changes have come to Greenwich Village. Ramshackle tenements have been refurnished. Dark halls and



stairways have been made light; health clinics and recreation centers have replaced insanitary workshops; new laws have caused the abolition of old nuisances. The Greenwich House settlers, intent on improving community conditions, have collaborated with city and school authorities in an effort to speed up alterations and building reforms. Conditions in the district are still far from ideal, says the director of Greenwich House, but they are growing better.

Some of the small children taken away from artificial flower work tables have become expert modelers in the Greenwich House pottery class and have obtained lucrative jobs. Juvenile backyard gangsters (at least some of them) have given up disturbing the public peace for the joys of boxing in the house's gymnasium. The generation that watched the first struggles of the House now brings its children to the Little Theater, the Nursery School and the wood-carving classes. Some of those erstwhile children, today grown up, are assisting in various branches of the work and teaching in the classes.

Mary Kingsbury Simkovitch, director of Greenwich House, remarks that the house was never a building with a management, but rather a hospitable, friendly household that stimulated the district to self-direction. A kind of "nursery school," she calls it, in social organization.

"Without the help of our neighbors we could have accomplished nothing," said Mrs. Simkovitch. "We do not claim that the successful adjustment of some of our young people is due to the house alone. Far from it. However, they themselves feel that it has been a factor in their lives. It has become an established center. In a way it is a neighborhood college as well as a community house and a district center. A corner in its history has been turned. We are twenty-five years old. While we serve Greenwich Village primarily, we hope that our experience during the past years will be of use to the city as a whole. Our house is a rendezvous for all the people of the district, regardless of race, creed or economic circumstances."

The list of its activities is long, and a list of future activities (in the making) is impressive. The new Crafts Building at 20 Jones Street is taking shape; there the handicraft operations will have more room to develop. Three thousand persons now come to Greenwich House each week for work and recreation.

When Greenwich House first began its labors in Village highways and byways, back in 1902, there were no public baths there and few private ones. Infant mortality on Jones Street was 125 to 1,000, more than twice what it was in other parts of the city. Few streets were asphalt paved. There were no playgrounds. Open-air schools for anemic children had not been thought of. Housing facilities were generally bad.



Greenwich House in its first year established a clinic for sick babies. A visiting nurse was added to the staff, a nurse who made daily visits to neighborhood homes, caring and prescribing for the sick. Cooking classes and diet talks followed the nurse's reports on malnutrition. Classes in carpentry, sewing, millinery and English were formed. When a group appeared with plans for a new activity they were taken in. The little infant-care station, started at 26 Jones Street, has blossomed into the larger Health Center at 27 Barrow Street. Today the center has mental hygiene, pre-school and physical examination clinics devoted to the preventive care of community health.

"But never did we undertake any enterprise without the co-operation of the neighborhood itself," said Mrs. Simkovitch.

By 1910 the House was beginning to draw friends and helpers from almost every walk of life. University professors, scientists and physicians came down to Jones Street to get news of social movements abroad and to assist in those at home. Artists and writers joined the staff and gave their services in trying out social experiments from time to time. Studies were made of living conditions in the neighborhood, monographs were written on local housing and on factory work. In the old basement coffee room on Jones Street the Parks and Playgrounds Association was organized.

Almost as old as the House itself are the Greenwich House Potters, a group of boys and girls that joined the first modeling class. Their vases and lamps, book-ends and plates command good prices in the market. Their work, established twenty-one years ago under the direction of Miss Maude Robinson, an artist, is one of the House's most interesting ventures. For some time it has been self-supporting. Many social experiments are not.

The potter does not carry off all honors. Thirty-one young wood-carvers have now achieved a fame that has won them good positions. These alumni have formed a Wood Carvers' Guild and are continuing their art studies in evening classes. A reredos recently executed by the students has been placed in a chapel on Long Island. Iron work and stone-carving are to be new activities of the Greenwich House studio. All the art work is under the direction of Victor Salvatore, sculptor.

Mr. Salvatore and fellow-members on the Art Committee believe that good craftsmanship must be learned today as it was centuries ago when young apprentices shared in the actual work of studio and craft-shop, working with a master rather than for a teacher. In the new Crafts Building the ancient crafts of fashioning iron and carving on wood and stone will be taught. Among well-known artists interested in and



helping with the art work at Greenwich House are Charles Hawthorne, painter, and Daniel French, sculptor.

The Music School has outgrown its old quarters and moved to a house of its own. This school does not train children for professional careers, though fine talent has been discovered. The training is primarily to introduce good music into the homes. Among the 300 pupils in the music classes a thirty-five piece orchestra has been organized. The Little Players have created many of their own plays and dance pantomimes. *Cinderella* and *La Goona Deha* are among recent productions for which these young artists wrote the lines and made the scenery. They did the same for this year's Christmas play, presented last week at the John Golden Theater under the direction of Helen Murphy and Mary Carpenter.

The house has sponsored plans for village development and has initiated several for model tenements and for street widening. Crooked and brooding old streets turned a deaf ear to "Clean-up" campaigns. Seventh Avenue, however, eventually carved its way through several picturesque backwaters. Venerable landmarks are coming down and property prices are going up. The part Greenwich House played in this civic drama will be told in a forthcoming book.

The year of the infantile paralysis epidemic was a hard one in the tenements. Neighbors turned to the house for council and help, and the house did what it could. There was the winter when coal was scarce and was handed out in little paper bags like so much rare and expensive fruit. The tenements shivered and went to the settlement to get warm. When unemployment swept down on the city, workrooms were opened and work was provided for as many persons as possible. Whatever the emergency, Greenwich House has striven to meet it.

There are fewer gangsters than there used to be in Greenwich Village, and there is more money. But neighborhood problems are still complicated, though flannel shirts have given way to white collars and heads formerly covered with shawls now wear cloche hats. There are at present not many persons in the district like the old lady of Jones Street who had never in her life been as far north as Central Park. Few children there have not had a glimpse of the country.

For twenty-five years the Village children have played and worked at Greenwich House and grown up. It is now tomorrow's children that concern managers of the House. They are already trying to anticipate the needs of future generations and to prepare for those new neighbors who will come rapping on the front door.



## Editorials

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### CONVENTION!

That is the matter of greatest importance for the next few months. Make your plans now to be present when the gavel falls for the opening meeting. With that end in view, arrange your opinions on fraternity matters so that you will be ready to take part in the discussions at the roundtables. You don't have to be a delegate to do that. To the delegates may I repeat Mrs. Westlake's request that you send in your photograph for the next KEY and have it here by March 1. We want to get acquainted with you before the great meeting at Breezy Point. To every individual delegate I make the plea that she harass the wits and poets of her chapter until they have given her their best compositions to grace the *Hoot*, our convention daily. You will notice the appeal of Mrs. Westlake and another from Mrs. Norton about songs. Response to these requests will make for a more successful and probably happier convention. "Individual Responsibility!" Remember?

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To realize early in your fraternity life that membership in a national group holds responsibilities as well as advantages is important. Gamma Theta Pledge Chapter was the first to show their desire to help in the Endowment Fund drive. Last spring by selling candy they were able to make a gift of \$25. Recently the Beta Nu pledges of 1926 gave the same amount, which was a surplus from their last year's budget. Many thanks are extended to both groups.

# Book Reviews

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*Copy, 1927* is the title of a book from the D. Appleton Company. This is the fourth volume of representative work done by members of the classes in writing at Columbia University. The selection is made from such work as has appeared in print and, in the case of the plays, as have received production. There is a great variety in the stories, showing no stereotyped result from the instruction received at the school. Rather must the teaching be more in the form of putting tools into the pupils hands, leaving each to work out his ideas uncramped by regulations. It is an excellent anthology showing the finished result from a definite university training.

## ANT HILLS AND SOAP BUBBLES

BY MARY GEISLER PHILLIPS

In the April KEY, 1927, was the review of the book *Honey Bees and Fairy Dust* by Mrs. Phillips. Those of you who were inspired to buy the book for your young hopefuls will be delighted to know there is another work from the same pen written in the same delightful strain. Children are enchanted with the combination of fairies and facts. And the reading-aloud mother finds her task a pleasure when this book is chosen. To refresh your memories, Mrs. Phillips is a Philadelphian, a member of Beta Alpha chapter. Her husband is Dr. Everett Phillips, who for nineteen years had charge of the United States Bureau of Entomology at Washington. Mrs. Phillips has written for children's magazines and for several years was an assistant editor of the *Botanical Abstracts*.

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*The Key Ring* of Theta Province, published by Beta Omicron chapter, has successfully completed the first year of its existence. This paper was sold at a minimum price, but by careful management, a surplus of \$16.50 was turned over to the Endowment Fund. Every bit brings us that much nearer our coveted goal and such contributions are very much appreciated by the committee.



## News Items

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The many friends of Elmie Warner Mallory, Lambda, will be shocked and grieved to know of the tragedy which has come to her. The quotation is from an Ann Arbor paper.

Professor Herbert S. Mallory, of the rhetoric department of the University of Michigan, and Henry Winchester, consulting engineer, of Ann Arbor, were injured fatally last night when the automobile driven by Professor Mallory crashed into the side of a moving freight train at the Pere Marquette crossing on the Ecorse Road, twelve miles east of Ypsilanti during a blinding snow storm.

Miss Cynthia Mallory, riding with her father and Winchester, was injured. Professor Mallory died at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti, and Winchester died a little more than two hours after the accident in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

### TAUGHT AT YALE

Professor Mallory came to the university in 1908 from Yale to become an instructor in rhetoric. In 1908, he was an assistant professor and last spring was promoted to an associate professorship. He was a graduate of Western Reserve University and received his Ph.D. degree from Yale University, where he taught for two or three years before coming here.

He was born at Akron, Ohio, was a Phi Beta Kappa, a Phi Delta Theta and a Mason. His father, Robert Mallory, resides in New Jersey and there also are several brothers and sisters in the East.

The family residence is on Washtenaw Road here. Private funeral services will be held Monday.

Mrs. Mallory is a past grand president. She has always been an active Kappa and for many years has been friend and adviser to the girls of Beta Delta, of which chapter her daughter is a member.

Miss Marzella Schmidt, Delta, '29, left recently for New York from where she will sail tomorrow on the Cunarder *Caladonia* on the first leg of a round-the-world tour. Miss Schmidt, who attended Tudor Hall, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Elmhurst, Indiana University, and for the last two years the John Herron Art Institute, is traveling with Mrs. E. G. Hobler of Geneva, Illinois. After going through the Panama Canal and stopping for a day at Los Angeles, Miss Schmidt and Mrs. Hobler will continue to Hawaii and then through Asia and Europe. In Paris Miss Schmidt will take up her art studies where she abandoned them at the Herron Institute.

Mrs. Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, after attending the celebration of Mu's fiftieth birthday, has departed for Europe. Would that THE KEY might

keep a special reporter on Mrs. Kuhns' trail. There would be no rest for said reporter, but how the news would pour in.

Announcement was made some days ago of a gift of \$25,000 to De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, for encouraging the study of American history, and last week an even larger gift for the same purpose was made to the American Historical Association. Both gifts were made by Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge in memory of her husband, the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge, so well known for his notable *Life of John Marshall*. Such a memorial deserves notice as well for its spirit as for the future returns to be obtained from its service to history.

Extract from a Students' Aid Fund letter:

"Enclosed find my personal check for \$204.00 covering notes and interest due on my Students' Aid Fund loan. I wish I were able to put into words what I truly feel toward Kappa for the loan which was granted at a time when there seemed nothing left to do but leave school. It certainly meant my degree to me for I'm sure I never would have gone back to school after leaving."

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sargent announce the birth of a baby daughter, born December 29, in Portland, Oregon. The infant will be christened Beverly Beatty. Mrs. Sargent was formerly Miss Harriett Beatty. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Beatty of Denver.

Lucile McMillan Goebel, Beta Theta, has a young son. Mrs. Goebel and her husband live in Sherman, Texas.

Lucile Law Jones, Beta Xi, whose husband is a member of the English Department of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, spent last winter with her husband in England where Dr. Jones studied. They are back at Washington University this winter.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Martha Maccree Strickler, Gamma Iota, to Mr. Charles Alfred Niekamp of Jennings, Missouri. The wedding will be one of the St. Louis social events of the spring.

Prudence Merriman, who since the summer of 1924 has had a delightful summer camp known as Camp Merriwyn, on Lake Plantagenet, Minnesota, has through the Christmas edition of the camp paper, *The Merry Wit*, extended a cordial welcome to the North Woods and Camp Merriwyn to all members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. It is hoped that the duties of camp which lasts from June 24 to August 18 will not be



so great as to prevent Miss Merriman who is a member of Chi chapter from attending some of the Convention meetings at Breezy Point.

Since the publication of the December KEY, scholarship reports have been received from two chapters. Gamma Delta of Purdue University and Beta Kappa at the University of Idaho.

	<i>Campus</i>	<i>Rank</i>	<i>Campus Number Groups on</i>	<i>Rating</i>
	<i>1926-27</i>	<i>1925-26</i>		
Gamma Delta .....	1	5	7	+3
Beta Kappa .....	5	5	8	+3

Miss Violet Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Foster, was married recently to John W. Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Roy Milligan of Clarks Hill.

The bride was graduated from Purdue University and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Mortar Board and Theta Phi Gamma.

The bridegroom was graduated from Purdue and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Milligan are at home at 311 North Jefferson Street, Peoria, Illinois.

The marriage of Miss Zenda Bertram, daughter of Mrs. Stella Bertram, to A. J. Fehrenbach of New York, is a surprise to their many friends.

Mrs. Fehrenbach attended Indiana University, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Mr. Fehrenbach is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, national journalistic fraternity.

After February 1, Mr. and Mrs. Fehrenbach will be at home at 140 East Forty-sixth Street, New York City.

The marriage of Miss Katharine Lennox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lennox, and Joseph Cagle Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Matthews, was celebrated January 4, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will be at home after February 1 at 3630 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis.

The bride is a graduate of Butler University and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and Mr. Matthews is a graduate of Purdue University and a member of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

## In Memoriam

JEANNETTE BOYD

A FOUNDER OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was received too late to appear in the December KEY. Dr. Morton has been engaged for much of his life in educational lines. In his address at the funeral service for Miss Boyd, he paid a splendid tribute to Kappa Kappa Gamma as an organization.

I am sure that the members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority will be saddened by the knowledge of the passing of Miss Jeanette Boyd, Monday, September 26, 1927, at Penney Farms, Florida, where she was visiting with her brother, the Reverend Joseph N. Boyd and her sister-in-law and life long school-mate and friend, Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd.

Miss Boyd was ill but a few days before passing peacefully away at just about the time that the members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority all over the country were possibly thinking of her and of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd, inasmuch as they were then the two remaining living charter members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Miss Boyd was born near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a descendant of a long line of early pioneer ministers who made an impression upon all who came in contact with them and who did much in the making of history in the western part of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Newell Dwight Hillis, in a preface to one of his books, refers to the proud distinction which Emerson had, in that he was the product of seven generations of preachers. Miss Boyd numbered among her relatives, in her immediate family, nine ministers of the gospel, who served various





Presbyterian Churches. It is no wonder then that she, herself, as the result of her early home training and surroundings, allied herself with the church of her choice.

When Miss Boyd was yet in her early girlhood, the family moved to Iowa and later to Monmouth, Illinois, where Jeanette entered Monmouth College, from which she graduated in 1872 with the degree of A.B. and later A.M. It was during her stay at Monmouth that the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority was founded there with her as one of the leading spirits in the organization of this sorority which, through all the years, has exemplified and held up the ideals of character and morality which she and her associates not only believed in, but exemplified in their own lives. It is impossible accurately to estimate what a wonderful influence the little group of young women, who were gathered about Miss Boyd in her college days, have contributed to the life of the various colleges and the universities of our country today. Even though they little realized the influence they might have in after years, yet they enunciated and stated ideals which have meant much in the building of character for many of the young women students since their day, and who may be able to say what their influence is to be upon the young women who are to come to our colleges and universities through all the years of the future.

Miss Boyd spent many years of her life as a teacher exercising a very fine influence upon the lives of her pupils, many of whom will be very sad to know of her passing.

After achieving an honorable and successful career as a teacher, she engaged in work which delighted her heart because it was connected with the church and of a spiritual nature. This was in accord with her own devotion to her Master, whom she loved and served from her childhood. She was an assistant in three of the large influential churches in Chicago—the New England Congregational, the Ravenswood Presbyterian and Pilgrim Congregational Church. In these three church connections she rendered loyal and successful and valuable service, especially with the young people of these congregations, among whom she was a leader in everything that pertained to the field of Christian education.

It might be well to mention, too, that in her last teaching appointment she served as a member of the faculty of one of the mission schools in the South, until her health gradually began to fail and she had to give up her active duties, dividing her time between her home in Chicago and that of her brother, the Reverend Joseph N. Boyd, who for several years has been living in Florida.

Miss Boyd was privileged to spend the past summer with her brother and his wife, who had been her close friend since college days at Mon-



mouth. This was a privilege which both she and the Boyds very greatly enjoyed. At the close of their summer together, Miss Boyd went with her brother and sister-in-law to Florida, where Dr. Boyd is a member of the Memorial Home Community at Penney Farms. She and they had been contemplating a very pleasant time together when, shortly after her arrival, she was taken ill and after a few days, peacefully and quietly, passed away on Monday, September 26, 1927, a little more than a week after her arrival at Penney Farms, Florida.

Funeral services were held in the beautiful Memorial Chapel, the writer being in charge of the services and being assisted by the Reverend Dr. A. W. Pierce and the Reverend Mr. W. B. Witherspoon. Many beautiful things were said at these services regarding her, especially of her connection as one of the founders of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Emphasis was laid upon the fact that she would live on through her influence and the work which she had done in this connection. A large group of loving friends and neighbors accompanied her to Green Cove Springs where she now rests in the beautiful little cemetery there.

A friend has written of her: "She was one of the fine lovely characters that God seems to lend to earth for a few years."

The following verses, found in her notebook, are characteristic of her and express fully her own ideal of Christian service.

"Let me but do my work from day to day,  
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,  
In roaring market-place, or tranquil room,  
Let me but find it in my heart to say,  
When vagrant wishes, beckon me astray,  
This is my work; my blessing, not my doom.  
Of all who live, I am the one by whom this  
Work can be done in the right way.  
Then shall I see it, not too great or small,  
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers,  
Then shall I, cheerful greet the laboring hours,  
And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall  
At eventide, to play and love and rest,  
Because I know for me my work is best."

D. WALTER MORTON

ELIZABETH GOWDY BAKER, *Alpha*

In New York, October 14, 1927, Elizabeth Gowdy Baker died very suddenly of angina pectoris. Mrs. Baker was born in Xenia, Ohio, the daughter of George W. and Ellen Johnson Gowdy. She attended Monmouth College, Illinois, where she was a member of Alpha chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her education was continued at art schools in this



country and abroad. Her home was in Palm Beach, Florida, but her summers were spent in Lake Placid, New York, and for many years she maintained a studio at 24 Grammercy Park, New York. She is the first artist to have painted life size portraits in water-colors successfully. One of these is of our first Grand President, Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, who has spoken of presenting it to the fraternity. In the April, 1927 KEY, Mr. Daniel Baker, her husband, wrote of her:

"Elizabeth Gowdy Baker occupies an enviable place in the world of art attained by hard work in accomplishing the 'impossible.' She has done this in her fixed determination to do the very best that could be done, as she worked, never being satisfied with what was not the best but still would pass as pretty good—her ambition far outran the ordinary and so she has become an extraordinary woman in every way."

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Munford Baker, and a sister, Miss Joella F. Gowdy.

LAVERNE BISHOP

(MRS. LUCIUS LYMAN)

1878-December 21, 1927

Initiated into Beta Gamma, September 30, 1898

Although Mrs. Lyman was a member of Beta Gamma chapter, Lambda felt the loss by her death as keenly as though she had been one of our group. Her service and interest in us showed that she had a place in her heart for Lambda.

She was an active member of Akron Alumnae Association, and in 1920 she was president of the Akron Alumnae Club before it became an association.

She was very active in community life, taking a prominent part in charity work as president of the Needlework Guild, in music as vice-president of the Tuesday Musical Club, and in dramatics as one of the organizers of the Civic Drama Association.

The memory of Mrs. Lyman's sincerity and friendliness shall always remain with us. We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband and family.

HELEN CRAWFORD, *Lambda Registrar*

#### MRS. LYMAN'S DEATH

In pioneer days, household duties and attention to wants of a family engaged all of the attention of wives and mothers. There were no community needs, because and mothers, relieved from the drudgery of primitive days, are free to employ along the ever-extending frontier there were few communities. Modern wives their leisure to enrich the life and culture of the cities in which they live. Indeed,

in these tasks they are expressing just as great a service as their pioneer mothers when the latter ministered to the welfare of their families. This collective modern family is composed of the thousands who have fared ill in the fortunes of life, and who need aid; the poor but gifted singer or the artist who needs encouragement in climbing the steep to success; or the countless others who need to be interested in every cause that promotes the educational and spiritual welfare of the community.

There died yesterday an Akron wife and mother who was a leader in all such wholesome activities. The death of Mrs. Lucian B. Lyman serves to recall the many splendid deeds of thoughtfulness for the welfare of others and for which this city will be forever indebted to her. The Needlework Guild, which distributes more than 10,000 garments yearly to the needy in Akron, the city's awakened interest in every phase of music activity which attests Akron culture, and many undertakings relating to the social and spiritual efforts of Akron were causes in which Mrs. Lyman took singular and untiring interest. Her death is a community loss.

—Editorial in Akron *Beacon Journal*

#### ELIZABETH SEACREST HARDY

Sigma lost one of her most loyal and interested alumnae and Lincoln lost a most valuable citizen when Elizabeth Seacrest Hardy, wife of Emory C. Hardy, died here on November 15. She had been sick but a short time, and her death is a loss that can never be forgotten.

Mrs. Hardy was born in Franklin County, Pennsylvania, May 3, 1873, and moved to Lincoln in 1888. She entered the University of Nebraska in 1890, was a pledge of Sigma chapter, and was initiated March 25, 1891 by May Whiting (Westerman). She received her degree in 1895, and was assistant in the department of philosophy, 1893-1896.

On June 3, 1896, she married Emory C. Hardy, Phi Delta Theta. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Phillip, Beta Theta Pi.

ELICE HOLOVITCHNER

#### EMMA PARKS WILSON

Mrs. H. H. Wilson died in September of this year an important person in the intellectual and religious life of Lincoln, Nebraska.

She was graduated from the State University in 1880, receiving a degree of bachelor of science. She was considered one of the most brilliant women of her day in the university.

Mrs. Wilson received the master's degree in 1888 and still further served the university by acting as adviser of women students. Though never active in the Kappa Alumnae Association she was a loyal supporter of the fraternity and numbered among her most intimate friends those whom she made as a member of her fraternity when in school. She is mourned greatly by the members of her club, church and intellectual groups.

FAITH KIMBALL



MABEL A. POTTER

(MRS. JOHN DUVAL DAGGETT)

On Sunday, November 13, 1927, Mabel A. Potter (Mrs. John Duvall Daggett), Beta Tau, '95, passed into that Great Beyond which had been the object of her scientific and experimental study for a number of years.



MRS. DAGGETT IN ROUMANIAN  
DRESS

Born in Syracuse, New York, in 1870, she set out in life with the aegis of adventure directing her course. Daughter of a father well known for his liberal views and of a mother of utmost grace, her characteristics of temperament and outlook were forecast from the beginning.

After a school and college course marked by distinction and the award of Phi Beta Kappa, newspaper work in her home city engaged her attention until, seeking a larger field, she became connected with the Philadelphia *Sunday American* and in that city married Mr. Daggett. Later she transferred to the New York *World*.

Here, in the milling metropolis, she found absorbing interest. For Mabel Potter craved life. She loved people. The thrill of great moments enthralled her. A sympathetic feeling for her heights of human emotion is apparent in the tense and dramatic literary style of her writings.

And while she wrote also understandingly of the gentle and beauteous way, as seen in the brochure *In Lockerbie Street*, a study of James Whitcomb Riley, it was his interpretation of child life as a phase of the drama of life that led her to Indiana.

Still later she entered the magazine field as a free-lance and traveled in the United States and Europe while engaged in this work. During the World War Mrs. Daggett went to Europe for the *Pictorial Review* and there collected material at first hand for the work which was to



become her highest literary achievement. Critics have styled it "the most notable and inspiring book since Olive Schreiner's *Woman and Labor*." Gilbert Parker called it the greatest book of the War. The title of this book is *Women Wanted*.

"Since the war began," Mrs. Daggett explained, "I had felt that I must find some reason to justify it other than the ones told us, a reason infinitely greater and more human, else the world could not endure the pain and agony of it." Elsewhere she has said, "To me this World War is like a great and terrible pageant with woman the central figure. . . . Round and round the world has turned since 1914. Democracy is apparently breaking through all the fronts at once. Europe is now in the hands of women. Right up to the firing line is the feminist movement, and behind the man behind the gun is the new woman. The title of my book is taken from the proclamation which I saw in all the Old World cities of Europe, 'Women Wanted! Women Wanted!' That historic shot that was fired in Serbia summoned the men of the world to their oldest occupation—and women to every other."

It was Mabel Potter Daggett who attracted the attention of the world to the one constructive outcome of the war—economic independence for women. She it was who saw it first. What reader of this tense and realistic tale of women in wartime will ever forget her picture of the spiritual significance of the pay envelop for women?

Again Mrs. Daggett was in Paris when the statesmen of the Allies assembled at the Peace Table. While there she met Queen Marie of Rumania who had gone to Paris of her own initiative to protect the interests of her country at the partition of the nations. The acquaintance ripened into friendship and in 1925, upon the Queen's invitation, Mrs. Daggett went to Rumania for a visit.

During her stay at the royal and summer palaces she ate at the royal table with the royal family, drove about the country with the queen, wore the Rumanian native costume and even slept in Princess Ileana's bed. In fact, the queen confided to her the intimate details of her life and consented that Mrs. Daggett should compile them in autobiographic form.

In 1926 the book, intended to be offered for sale in conjunction with the Queen's spectacular tour of America, was just short of completion when Mrs. Daggett was stricken with an acute attack of heart disease. Queen Marie called upon her at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City and urged her to release the manuscript for immediate publication. This work, done in the vivid, colorful manner characteristic of any subject touched by this author, met a ready sale.

Mrs. Daggett's success as a journalist is unchallenged. In 1918 when



she accepted a commission from the *Delineator* magazine to write a series of articles which should take her to the shell-torn, smoking front, it was reported that her income surpassed that of any other woman magazine writer.

Surviving Mrs. Daggett, besides her husband, are two sisters, alumnæ of Beta Tau chapter; Helen Potter (Mrs. Robert Burns), of Syracuse, New York, and Grace Potter of New York City.

Kappa Kappa Gamma loses, in the death of this high-spirited, brilliant, humanity-loving daughter, one of its most worthy and loyal devotees. The Kappa key, always adorning her breast, she wore with fidelity and pride. A fitting appreciation of the honor she has brought to the fraternity might appropriately be expressed in some form of permanent, self-perpetuating memorial of a literary, humane or feminist nature by the national organization.

An illustration of the forthright character of Mrs. Daggett's personality may be seen in the action taken by her when, just previous to American entrance into the war, she found herself trapped with others of her countrymen in London by the U-boats of the enemy. Waiting herself adventurously until the last boat should sail, she cabled to the United States government asking for an American battleship to protect a steamship about to set out for this country with American citizens aboard.

ANNA W. HARBOTTLE (Mrs. L. E. Whittic), *Beta Tau*, '95

### MABEL POTTER DAGGETT

BY GRACE POTTER

A wonderful sincerity and honesty, a keen appreciation of all the joys and sorrows of other people made Mabel Potter Daggett the unique and lovable woman she was. Just these qualities also made her a good writer.

She was the author of *In Lockerbie Street*, a monograph on James Whitcomb Riley, *Women Wanted*, and *Marie of Roumania*, besides many magazine articles. For two years during the war she was a correspondent in Europe.

It is hard for any but the few who knew her most intimately to realize that with all her ability to understand even the details of the happiness and hurt that any person in her environment suffered, she did not feel the necessity of happiness in her own life. Vicarious joy—that was part of being to her. It was part of her life to want all mankind happy. But curiously enough she did not feel that happiness was her inalienable right. She lived, she did her work from a sense of duty, tragically enough the deepest sense of her being which pushed aside even the warm sense of



life itself. This we often spoke of together. In her last years she came to think that perhaps she could have found a deeper richer meaning to life if she had allowed herself the happiness of being happy.

We often talked about the meaning of life, from the point of view of our education and inherited tendencies. One evening we had sat before the fire for hours after dining together. Suddenly as a result of what had been brought to her consciousness by our conversation she leaned toward me eagerly. "I didn't know life was to be enjoyed," she said, "I thought it was to be endured!" We sat in silence a moment appreciating that a release of her spirit had somehow been achieved. Then from the sister I was changed into the appreciative critic. "Mabel, what a line!" I said. "Don't forget it. Use it somewhere. It epitomizes the tragedy of that New England training which makes all life painful and thereby strips the pain even of meaning." It was, however, even then too late for her to take advantage of this in her life, in reality, in her own being. She could think it but she could not live it. She had believed in endurance alone too long. An endurance had broken the health of a constitution inherently very strong. Broken it at a time of life which might have been the most productive of all her years.

So she continued to wish as she had all her life that she might die and be freed thereby, as she believed, to fuller life. Thus death when it approached seemed no tragedy to her.

It was as assistant editor to Theodore Dreiser on a metropolitan magazine that she really "learned to write," she used to say. Before that she had for years done newspaper work. Dreiser said of her once "She might write the great American novel. She's more keenly aware of other people's feelings and the pattern of them that makes action than anyone I know. She should certainly write fiction." "Well then I'll try," she said, with an acceptance of what was said of her work which was characteristically childlike about her. So she had planned for next year to write a book dealing with the life of an old judge she met in the backwoods of the Northwest a few years ago. She had been gathering material for a series of articles on divorce. She spent nearly three weeks of the month she had set aside to gather her material in this one courtroom where, as she said, "This lovely judge sat in his shirt sleeves, hunching up his galluses and calmly chewing tobacco while he dispensed his idea of justice. He believed that women were right and men were wrong when there was trouble between them. This one-sided view seemed to be connected with a conviction that his father had cruelly separated him from his mother. As an infant he had been found thrown from a passing railroad train and had never known a member of his family. This was to



be her novel. There were other things, too, she planned to write. She wanted to go to Russia and see if it were really true that they had found a way in Dostoievsky-land of treating children so that a generation was growing up which really "loved the State" as friends assured us was true. Also she wanted to go back to Austria where her friend Princess Elizabeth, granddaughter of the old Emperor Franz Josef, is working hand in hand with the present government in Vienna building this former aristocrat of all the nations into a democrat that is using power amazingly to save childhood in health and education.

It was characteristic of her that she felt no social barriers. This was not according to any theory with her, it was the warmth of her living feeling. President Wilson said she had done more to elect a president than any woman had ever done before on account of a series of letters to housewives which she wrote once when Wilson was up for election. I do not think it pleased her a bit more than the remark of a little child about her story of a Queen, "it sounds like a real fairy story." I think the charm she had for people the world over was that to her they were all of them on a plane with herself. She went neither up to a king nor down to a beggar. She came close to everyone with whom she talked giving them her whole hearted sympathy and attention and in exchange they laid bare to her their souls.

# Song and Stunt Exchange

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SONG WRITERS: This announcement is for you.

A first and a second prize are being offered for the two best songs suitable for initiation purposes submitted by any Kappa, active or alumna. This generous offer comes from Lucille Leonard Le Sourd (Mrs. Howard M.) of Rho chapter. The competition is to include only suitable initiation songs and each song, according to Mrs. Le Sourd, "must be original, dignified and tuneful."

Each song entered in the contest must bear the name, name and chapter of the composer, and, in cases where the words are written by a girl other than the composer of the music, the name and chapter of the girl writing the words. In this latter case the prize would be awarded to both, divided in a proportion to be established by the judges. Accompanying the contributions there may be included suggestions for the special use of the songs in our service. This is not compulsory, but is advisable.

Special attention will be paid to correctness of detail and form of all songs submitted, as well as to their other points of merit. Both *words* and *music* of each song must be original. No other songs will be considered in this contest.

The prizes and the names of the judges will be announced in THE KEY for April—the announcements of prize winners and the awards to be made at Convention this summer.

Instructions must be followed accurately and all contributions sent to the Custodian, of the Song book, Mrs. Herbert W. Norton, 310 West Church Street Apartments, Jacksonville, Florida.

For your further information, the Custodian is always desirous of securing any original Kappa songs. These always receive first consideration for publication. Please send yours to her.

## CONTRIBUTIONS FROM SIGMA

Greenwich Village, with its bizarre colors and spontaneous gayety, formed the background for a stunt presented by Sigma chapter, at the University of Nebraska, at a show put on Thanksgiving morning by the Kosmet Klub, an honorary dramatic organization. The Kappas were chosen from the sororities to present an act, while Alpha Tau Omega represented the fraternities. The other four acts were put on by other groups on the campus.

*The Greenwich Village Revels*, written by Elice Holovtchiner, was given by twenty-five Kappas, assisted by Jimmy Pickering, a Sig Alp, and the Sig Alp



orchestra, made up of Johnny Goodbrod, Don Donisthorpe, Jack Sharpe, and Bob Starr. The action took place in an artist's studio, where there was singing, dancing, and a series of living pictures. The girls made most of the costumes, while Jimmy Pickering arranged the stage set and assisted generally.

A model was posing when the curtain rose and the artist was just completing her picture. He finished it and asked the model to stay that evening and celebrate his success. The other artists are called in and the party begins. Ruth Kadel Seacrest and Virginia "Tommy" Irons played a two piano number, "When Day Is Done," and then a chorus of four entered, dressed in black ballet costumes, with silver bodices, and trimmed with tiny mirrors. After this, a series of living pictures appeared, illustrating popular music. Seven girls appeared through a huge frame at the back of the stage, while the orchestra played the piece they represented.

Next Jimmy appeared, as a burlesque artist, and called in the chorus again. They came, with four others, and had large drawing boards about their necks, and letters forming the words "Krazy Kat" painted on their backs. They stood on little pedestals while Jimmy drew colored chalk cartoons of the Krazy Kat characters, and Maxine Rain and Ruth Sandall sang "Krazy Kat Ball."

Then a monstrous bunch of balloons were seen in the picture frame. Portia Jeffrey, dressed in a Tux, came on and found Gertrude Sullivan in a balloon costume, behind them, and they danced. As a peppy finale, for our big game with New York University was that afternoon, everyone danced on the stage to our old favorite—"There Is No Place Like Nebraska."

The cast for the act was: Model—Eleanor Woelz; Artist—Elice Holovtchiner; Writer—Nan Sibbett; Violinist—Ruth Sandall; Pianists—Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Virginia Irons, Margaret Johnson; Singer—Maxine Rain; Chorus—Edna Charlton, Georgia Pyne, Anita Felber, Mary Jane Pinkerton; Living Pictures—"Just Like a Butterfly," Marjorie Davis; "My Blue Heaven," Betty Thornton; "Rio Rita," Betty Wahlquist; "Just a Memory," Gertrude Marsh; "Ida," Maryon Easterday; "Annabel Lee," Grace Virginia Coit; "Merry Widow," Eleanor Buddig; Krazy Kat chorus—Janie Lenhoff, Charlene Auracher, Josephine Vaught, Adalene Howland; Dancers—Portia Jeffrey, Gertrude Sullivan; Cartoonist—Jimmy Pickering; Orchestra—Johnny Goodbrod, Don Donisthorpe, Jack Sharpe, Bob Starr.

### THE KAPPA GIRLS

Tune: "We are the College Girls."

We are the Kappa Girls,  
 We are the Kappa Girls,  
 I'll say we are,  
 We're so remarkable and intellectual—yes?  
 We wear the golden key,  
 And one can see,  
 It's that we adore.  
 To K.K.G. we're so very true,  
 Our colors are blue and blue,  
 What could be more.  
 We are the Kappa Girls,  
 We are the Kappa Girls,  
 I'll say we are.

We never get lit,  
But we do our bit  
Toward all good fun.  
And we want you to know,  
Anyone who wouldn't go,  
K.K.G. is as silly, as silly can be.

ELAINE DECKER, *Psi*, '29

Used as a rushing stunt.

TO MRS. MERRICK SMITH

*President of Beta Province*

By SALLY FISHER, *Beta Iota*

Oh, let all Parrish ring today,  
Let joy with song be blent,  
For Kappa Gamma welcomes now  
Her Province President.

O glare, Pi Phis, with crosséd eyes!  
In vain, O Thetas, rant!  
The Kappa Gamms are above dams,  
They have their Presidant.

The D. G.'s sigh, with nose on high,  
They think they're hard as flint,  
But K. K. G., they do envy,  
She has her Presidint.

A gloomy face among K. K.'s  
You may quite vainly hunt,  
For they do sing, entertaining,  
Their glorious Presidunt!



# Alumnae Department

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## BOSTON

Another Kappa has migrated to northern Europe. Evelyn Jenkins, our president, has just sailed to visit Lois Swett in Riga, Latvia. Beatrice Woodman was there during the summer, and had a most gay and enjoyable time. The daughter of the American Minister there is a Kappa, too, from Minnesota. Evelyn expects to be gone several months.

Geneve Wilde Russell has a new daughter, born in October.

Ruth Ruyl, who is now principal of the Cohasset Country Day School, has recently announced her engagement to Henry F. Howe, Yale, '26. Mr. Howe is a student at Harvard Medical School.

Margaret Gass is to be married in the spring, to Lester Otis Simonds, of Belmont, Massachusetts. Mr. Simonds is a Harvard '17 man.

Dorothy Speare, daughter of Mrs. E. Ray Speare, has recently made her debut in grand opera in Washington, and is to appear in Boston soon, at a concert sponsored by the Boston University Women Graduates' Club. Mrs. Speare is a Phi chapter Kappa, and her husband is a trustee of the university.

DOROTHY J. LYONS

## SYRACUSE

On November 8, the Syracuse Association had the pleasure of meeting and becoming acquainted with Mrs. Harris, our national vice-president. She was in Syracuse for a few days, and was able to attend the alumnae meeting at Cora Williams Smallwood's home, in Baldwinsville. It was a great pleasure to know her and to have such a fine opportunity to hear directly from headquarters the plans and hopes for the

development of the fraternity. We understand much better the Endowment Fund and the need of one, and the reason why the National Fraternity is asking each alumna to contribute to it, and requiring each active girl to give to it as she comes into the fraternity.

Besides learning of the work of the national organization, we had a pleasant, friendly visit with Mrs. Harris, and now when the news letter goes in we feel it goes to a real friend, not just to a name and address, and communications from her carry a much more personal message.

The Syracuse Association has had an institution known as a "Travel Basket," for the last two or three years. It is a market basket containing useful and fancy articles, made and donated by the various members, and offered for sale at the alumnae meetings to which the basket travels; hence its name. The object, of course, is to make money to add to the fund for the new chapter house. Mrs. Harris thought the plan a good one, and suggested that we tell about it in the news letter, with the idea that someone else might be interested to learn of it. It has just occurred to me as I write this that perhaps some Syracuse alumna, far away from Syracuse, seeing this might be inspired to make and send to the Travel Basket some article which could be sold, and so add to the fund, which is constantly growing though somewhat slowly.

On November 12, the day of the Syracuse-Colgate football game, many out-of-town alumnae came back for the fall alumnae gathering at the university. Among those at the chapter house were the following: Catherine Kingston, of



Rochester; Vivian Watkins, of Scranton; Josephine Young, of Watertown; Betty Witman, of East Orange; Rosina Wood, of Buffalo; Irene Lloyd Wilson, Helen Cheney Livey, of Providence, Rhode Island; Florence Bray Fudge, of Elmira; Charlotte Wilson, of Buffalo; Jessica Moore, of Ridgewood, New Jersey; Frances Sharp Grange, Adelaide Atwell, of Binghamton; Betty Bump Brooks, Charlotte Baker Whitford, of Pittsburgh; Marion Pray, of Buffalo; and Alice Ruth Perney, of Albany.

The death of Mable Potter Dagget, in New York City, on November 13, was a sorrow to us all. Those of us who knew her personally will always remember her keen interest in everything, and her pleasing personality, and charm as a speaker; and all, through her contributions to literature, can know her ability and feel a pride in her success. An article on her life and work, written by Anna Harbottle Whittic, appears in this issue of THE KEY.

Pauline Knipp Hill and her husband, George Hill, who have been in France studying art, will be in Syracuse about January 1, and will exhibit paintings and etchings at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. Mrs. Hill was initiated into Beta Lambda with the class of '22, and was transferred to Beta Tau in 1920. Her etchings were exhibited at the Spring Salon in Paris. Mr. Hill's work is in oil. He is the first graduate of the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University, to be awarded the Augusta Hazard scholarship in painting.

Several marriages have taken place since the last news letter:

Marion Aller on Thanksgiving Day, to James Norris.

Dorletta Distlehurst, on November 19, 1927, to Harry Addison Jeffery. They are living at 1436 East Genesee Street, Syracuse, New York.

Agnes Davis to Walter Granget Many on December 3, 1927. At home at 129

East Lincoln Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York.

Katherine Robertson to Joseph Cooke Watts, at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Delaware, on January 2, 1928. At home at 1811 Van Buren Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Kate Allis is spending the winter again in California. Her address is 1521 North Los Robles Avenue, Pasadena.

On Tuesday evening, December 27, the annual Christmas meeting was held at the home of Jean Weller Archambo. The active girls who were in the city were our guests and presented a short program. Mary Todd of New York, and Jean Cameron of Rochester, were the only out-of-town alumnae present, and as neither had been to a meeting in several years, it was a real pleasure to see them again.

Since the main part of this news letter was written all Syracuse alumnae have been saddened by the death of Harriet Blakeslee Wallace, on January 10, 1928. She was one of the charter members of Beta Tau chapter, and has been very closely associated with the chapter and alumnae association during their entire history. Ina Wallace Thomas has written an appreciation of her life and character for this issue of THE KEY.

FLORENCE R. KNAPP

#### WESTERN NEW YORK

If all the rushing about the individual members of this chapter do really counts, then surely a new bulletin board has been erected on high to record the good deeds. Ruth Pierson is in such a constant whirl of activity that it is impossible to find her in one place long enough to learn what all she is doing, but I do know a great deal of her time and energy goes to the Community Players. And since Doris Pulsifer couldn't be at the meeting Tuesday evening, I was just talking with her, and she says for you all to please realize that little William Ullmann is one darling baby.



I just wish you could have been at our first meeting, we had such a genuinely good time, and the Louise Tea Shoppe is such a cunning place—all the more attractive because it is located in such an antiquated part of town. There always is plenty of buzzing at the first fall meeting—so many items we lose out on during the summer—but we really had an excuse; we were welcoming Mable Allis as Mrs. Edward Johnson, and two new members, Helen Payne, Mu, who is doing work in the psychology department at Eastman School, and Fay Hargrave, Sigma.

The December meeting at Mary Nash Goodwin's home was filled with a multitude of things. Isn't it a crime when the committee has planned such a nice evening of bridge that such things as budgets do have to be discussed? If all the plans we thought of that evening, for raising money, are carried out, Mae Montague will have a surplus in the treasury such as the association never dreamed of. We finally were through with the financial items, and when the secretary showed us the lovely Kappa Cards we couldn't order them fast enough—they filled a troublesome vacancy on our Christmas list.

It was rather late when we got to bridge, so we had to play in a wild and furious manner in order to get home before curfew rang.

Perhaps this letter doesn't sound as if we were so very active, but we have a busy year ahead of us, and sincerely hope you all have a very prosperous and happy one.

VIRGINIA GRENELLE

#### ST. LAWRENCE

In the midst of the Christmas rush we pause to realize that much more is yet to be done before we complete our Endowment Fund percentage and quota.

Just before the Christmas recess the association, with the help of the active

chapter, gave a very successful card party at the chapter house. The money realized is to be turned into the Fund.

The new Kappa playing cards have met with great enthusiasm, and the money from them has helped with our quota.

At the formal opening of the Dean-Eaton dormitory, Grace Lynde, '93, one of the trustees of the university, and an active alumna of our association, was on the reception committee.

Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn is at present building another wing on the dormitory. When this is finished twenty more girls may be accommodated.

In early December Elsa Gunnison, '26, was married to Oliver Appleton, '27, Alpha Tau Omega, also of St. Lawrence University. The wedding took place at All Soul's Church, Brooklyn. Eleanore Perry, '27, was one of the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Conkey are about to start on their annual extended trip.

Mrs. Etta Hale is spending the winter with her daughter, Irma, in Pennsylvania.

A baby boy was born to Mrs. Joseph Wells (Marion Lauer, '17), November 27.

Our alumnae around Boston plan to hold a holiday meeting at the home of Mrs. John D. Brush (Edna Jeanne, '24). We are sending them a news letter to tell them of the activities of our association.

As soon as the holidays are over the association plans to hold its annual party for the pledges of Beta Beta. This is usually in the form of a buffet supper and entertainment, at the home of some alumna.

It was with deep sorrow that we learned of the death of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw, of Ogdensburg, New York.

Professor and Mrs. Clarence Gaines, and son, are spending the holidays with relatives in New York City.

Miss Harriett Jackson, of Tarrytown, spent several days in Canton recently.



Louise Reynolds, '15, attended a meeting of the New York state librarians, at Lake Placid.

At a recent meeting of the Canton Library Association Alida Martin, '09, of the staff of the university, gave a very interesting talk on nutrition.

ETHEL M. SANFORD

#### MIDDLEBURY

In spite of the excitement and anxiety over the Vermont flood, a meeting of the Middlebury Association was held at Mrs. Pruda Wiley's home, Saturday, November 19, which was also Pledge Day for Gamma Lambda. Because of the terrible flood no trains were running, and for most everyone it was utterly impossible to get in or out of any town, so that the number at the meeting was small.

Speaking of the flood, which has been uppermost in our minds and hearts, it was a terrible disaster, but everyone has co-operated in whatever way possible to restore losses. Kappas have not been idle, by any means, but have worked continuously in many ways to help restore homes and make living conditions, and Christmas too, possible for many unfortunates. We appreciate all the good wishes and thoughts of the many Kappas outside the state, who were anxious as to our safety at that time. It all helped to "carry on" and work toward normal times again.

At our November meeting we heard of Mrs. Harris' interesting visit, and our only regret was that all of us could not have been there too, but we hope for another visit some time! Interesting ways of scholarship standing and comparisons were discussed, as well as the many contacts with the active chapter, and how we could do more for them. Endowment was not in the background, either, and we are still striving on that point. As it was Pledge Day and "the list" had just been returned, we were

most eager to hear who, how many, and all about "them." We had a most capable person to give us this information, which made us puff ourselves a bit, sit a little taller and assume that satisfied air that comes with "rushing's reward." These pledges certainly are fine girls and from reports are fast gaining ground in the path of all key wearers.

Our next meeting will be February 11, which will be the day of days—initiation! This is always one of our largest meetings and we are looking forward to a large gathering at this time. Trains are again running, some bridges rebuilt, more roads passable, so that it bids fair to be a gay "little white house" on that day.

It just seems as though a letter couldn't go to press without some important news concerning the class of '24, and this was a surprise to all of us—that "Jerry" Wimmitt left single blessedness October 25, and is now Mrs. Daniel E. Burns, of Middlebury! We wish them both all joy and happiness.

Another future key wearer has arrived—Jane Elizabeth, born November 17, to Carleta and "Chick" Haugh. Carleta writes that her Jane is adorable, but we all know she couldn't be otherwise!

If you can't possibly return for initiation (and we hope to see many of you then) we will do our best in the next letter to give you as vivid a picture as possible of all the doings! Until then, best of wishes to you all!

#### ITHACA

The Ithaca Alumnae Association sends greetings and best wishes for the New Year to all.

In the past year we have at last succeeded in attaining one of our greatest desires for the active chapter. Just before rushing opened this fall we saw and helped the workmen put the finishing touches on a practically new chapter house. The former house has been remodeled and improved greatly, and need-



less to say, the Ithaca Alumnae Association has spent most of its time and energy on this task.

However we have had a bit of gaiety too. We had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Harris, our national vice-president, at a luncheon at Willard Straight Hall, and at that luncheon someone conceived the idea of having a supper party with the pledges. It proved an excellent way to become acquainted with them, as we had hoped. Only the alumnae and the pledges were present, and the supper was held at the chapter house.

We have managed to carry on in spite of the severe illness of our president, Barbara Lambert, who did a great deal in the summer and early fall toward making the chapter house livable. Mrs. Phillips has been elected treasurer of the association, to succeed Josephine Banks, who has left Ithaca.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Bateman to George Stebbins.  
Betty Lincoln to Harrison Goodman.  
Margery Dixon to Harrison Bloomer.

#### MARRIAGES

Carol Beattie to Harold F. Kneen.  
Virginia Tyler to Charles Mellon.  
Gertrude Mathewson to Albert R. No-  
lin.  
Helen Hume to Coolidge Chapman.  
Elizabeth Beattie to Frederick K. Love-  
joy.

#### BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nichols, a daughter, Sarah Katherine.

CAROL BEATTIE KNEEN

#### PHILADELPHIA

Our card party held during December at 3323, in order to raise funds for the house, was very successful both socially and financially. As it was on Saturday afternoon it afforded an opportunity for Kappas who are out of the city during the week, and therefore unable to attend

the monthly meetings, to be both sociable and loyal by being present.

Some interesting happenings and news items of the association follow:

The engagement of Josephine Weed and Mr. James L. Buckley has been announced.

Jessie McCullouch Kauffman, who is in Memphis, Tennessee, where her husband is a member of the Southwestern University faculty, writes that she is enjoying her new home, and that her two small sons are very lively.

Gertrude Goodspeed is improving and is now able to be up in her room at the hospital.

Timmy Bohlen paid us a visit early in December, for several reasons, among which were: to see her Kappa friends, to go to every good show in town, and buy a new coat. She told us that she likes teaching. She is at Miss Madeira's School in Washington, you know.

Ruth Capers, whose home is now in Boston, paid a flying visit to Becky Potts during the Christmas vacation, so some of us caught just a glimpse of her.

Our next meeting is to be at Louise Horner's home. We had decided that we would have some of our meetings at member's homes instead of at the chapter house, beginning with the January get-together.

LOUISE HORNER

#### BETA IOTA

Our activities are mostly concerned with our new chapter house, and we are working hard to raise money to furnish it. The active chapter is planning a tea-dance for January 7, and a movie benefit for the week of January 9, to raise money, having pledged \$700.

The alumnae are planning several parties, including an evening bridge, to help swell the individual contributions which have been made.

On January 14 we have our next alumnae business meeting, followed by tea,



at the home of Lydia Biddle, in Lansdowne. We are hoping to be able to sell many packs of cards for the Endowment Fund, for that will be our first chance to see many of our alumnae since receiving the samples.

On Sunday, November 20, some of the alumnae living in Swarthmore had a buffet supper in honor of our five new pledges and our new province president, Mrs. J. Merrick Smith, who was paying an official visit to the chapter at that time. It was a great success—about seventy being present, which we thought very wonderful in view of it being Sunday, and no husbands invited.

Beta Iota sends best wishes for a happy and successful year.

ISABEL PUGH FUSSELL

#### PITTSBURGH

The hustle and bustle of Christmas time has claimed the Kappas of Pittsburgh to such an extent that there have been very few social affairs and very little news. Occasionally one would see an alumna hurrying through the crowded stores, but that was about all.

However, one outstanding event was the wedding of Phyllis Newlands and Harold Latham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which took place on December 8. Billy Dorning Krick's adorable daughter was the flower girl. Phyllis is an accomplished reader, and we have always been proud of her. We were sorry to hear that while she was returning from her honeymoon, her train was wrecked and she was injured. She is getting better now.

Helena Flinn Gregg is making quite a name for herself at Carnegie Tech, in the dramatic school. We predict great things for her.

We have failed to tell you heretofore, that Jane Miller Veach has a fine son, John Bemis Veach, who was born in July. Jane lives in Oil City, and consequently, we very seldom see her.

Quite a few Kappas attended the Panhellenic luncheon, in November, at the Hotel Roosevelt. It was good to see so many old school friends from other fraternities. After the luncheon we went to the house for a delicious tea, prepared by Helen Covalt Moore.

Then in December the muse, Terpsichore, called us to a dinner-dance at the Pittsburgh Country Club. We went, taking our husbands, sweethearts or friends, whichever the case might be. Everyone voted that the party was a huge success.

As you probably have noticed, our last three meetings have been mostly just real good times, but now we must don our working clothes and get busy on our annual benefit bridge.

MARGARET MEALS

#### MORGANTOWN

As the alumnae association had entertained with a social evening in honor of the recent Kappa brides, they entertained the members of the association with a bridge party in the attractive apartment of Mrs. Robert Donley, on Spruce Street. Aside from the alumnae members, four of the active Kappas were invited to join us in our good times. A letter which was received from Helen Manning, president of the active chapter, thanking us for the flowers we sent to the girls at the time of receiving the Aaron Archon scholarship cup, at chapel exercises in Commencement Hall, was read by the secretary. Mrs. Hite reported that our contribution to the Endowment Fund was \$11.38. At the close of the meeting the brides served a most delicious salad course.

Miss Lytle is spending her Christmas vacation in New York City.

VIRGINIA MILLER

#### WASHINGTON, D.C.

Only two meetings have we had in Washington since our last KEY letter.



On November 8 we assembled as guests of Ruth Davis Lawrence, Beta Delta, and Edith Macauley, Beta Delta, at Gunston Hall, a private school where the latter is teaching. Letta Brock Stone, Epsilon, introduced Mrs. Roberts, a Washington artist, who spent the evening making silhouettes of us that brought in commissions for Kappa's Endowment Fund. We hope to have more of the black and white pictures done at later meetings. It is an easy way to stack up quarters for Kappa. We wonder if this idea might be used in other associations. Haven't we numerous artists in our ranks? Many of us give little personal Easter gifts—and silhouettes are à la mode just now. Our evening program was some readings from Dickens, several vocal solos, and then a piano selection given by Alice Parker, a member of the Kansas City Association, who has recently come to the Capitol. Cider and sandwiches were next in order, accompanied by much chatter.

Jane Ramey Knox, Iota, hopes to arrange a Kappa benefit moving picture performance some time in the New Year, with the co-operation of a much-traveled friend who promises most unusual travel reels.

Mrs. Merrick Smith, Beta Province president, was in Washington, November 16. Some of our members met her at an informal reception at the Iron Gate Inn, where there was much discussion of Kappa's prospects and projects.

EDITH R. MACAULEY

#### BALTIMORE

The Baltimore Alumnæ Association sends felicitations for the New Year to all its sisters in Kappa Kappa Gamma. For some adequate reason, no doubt, our last news letter was not published, probably because of its lack of interest, and possibly because of its unintentional tardiness.

In it we told of our Founders' Day

meeting, which while not held on the exact day, was an appropriate celebration. We had a dinner at the home of Margaret Wilson Wheelock, Beta Iota, assisted by Katherine Dodge, Phi, and Lois Stephens, Xi. The decorations at the five small tables were in blue and blue, and before the dessert we gathered in a circle in the dining-room and lit the blue and blue candles, with toasts to the Founders, the active chapters, the alumnæ chapters, the national officers and the future. The toast to the active chapters was given by Helen Sourwine, who has come from Delta chapter to attend Goucher College. After the toasts we sang Kappa's "Just a Song at Twilight," and cut the birthday cake.

In November we gave an evening bridge party at the home of Barry Carrall Marshall, Beta Nu and Eta, as an Endowment Fund benefit, and some of the Kappa husbands had a chance to become acquainted. Several of our members have paid, and others pledged, their ten dollars, and are raising it by various means, as by selling stationery, Christmas cards, and Kappa playing cards, and one held a rummage sale in her basement, and another a sale of imported Chinese embroideries in her home.

Our December meeting was a delightful dinner at the home of Kathryn Strong Tregellas, Beta Mu, assisted by Lucia Weiberger, Epsilon, and Elizabeth Ruthertford, Beta Lambda. Elizabeth Ruthertford, by the way, has been made an assistant professor of psychology at Goucher College.

There were twenty at the dinner, among them several Kappas who have recently come to Baltimore, and who, we hope, will join us. Mary Olive Pelphrey Christian, Beta Theta, whose husband is now on the faculty at the University of Maryland in Baltimore, but who was at the University of Alabama, spoke enthusiastically of our infant chapter, Gamma Pi, and told us something of its story.



Ethel Thompson Brooke, Beta Iota, told us of the pledging of her daughter, Helen Brooke, at Swarthmore.

We are looking forward to a visit from our national president, Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones, sometime after the holidays.

Just last week we had a letter from Mrs. W. O. Mouck, Kappa chapter, saying she had lately come to Baltimore, and asking for notices of our meetings. We shall be delighted to have her with us, and hope others may follow her good example and apprise us of their presence here.

ALICE CURRY DREW

#### AKRON

Once again we ring in a New Year, but before we turn our attention to this this year's business let us look back over one of the most successful years we have had. First of all we might consider the organization itself—with an average of eighty paid members, and headed by very capable officers, we have been able to accomplish a great deal. At this time let me mention that two of our present officers are from chapters other than Akron. Mrs. Laura Thomas, from Gamma Rho, being president, and Mrs. Ruth Wolf from Rho, treasurer. You see most of us in this association are from Lambda chapter, and we appreciate the new interest, ideas and enthusiasm brought to us by these people from other chapters.

The activities of this past year have been many and successful—of course the one we remember most vividly is the Province Convention—then the celebration of Lambda's fiftieth anniversary, Founders' Day banquet, and our most recent meeting the Christmas party at which we entertained the active girls; besides all these we have had the monthly social and business meetings, which have been very popular this year.

Our relations with the active chapter have been much closer this year. They

have entertained us with a spread in the rooms once a month, which gave us splendid opportunity to become acquainted. We have helped them fix up their rooms and at our last joint meeting presented them with a scholarship cup to be given to the girl having the highest average during the year.

With Mrs. Lloyd Wallace pushing the Endowment Fund the association has, I am sure, a very good showing. As an appropriate celebration for the fiftieth birthday every Kappa present pledged to the Endowment Fund.

So our glimpse over the past year proves to us the success of our endeavors and we can but hope for a more successful year coming.

The next meeting, that is the February meeting, will be held at Mrs. Loomis' home, Storer Avenue. All Kappas are more than welcome and especially those who are strangers in Akron.

The association feels greatly the loss of one of its most active members, Mrs. Lucius Lyman, who died very suddenly several weeks ago. Mrs. Lyman was one of the organizers of our association, and has continued her interest in both the active and alumnae chapters at all times.

MARGARET REED

#### COLUMBUS

In the midst of the Christmas festivities comes the time for the letter to THE KEY. The Columbus Association sends the season's greetings to all the members of our great organization, and may they all have a very prosperous and happy New Year.

This fall with all its activities, such as rummage sale on which we made \$210.68, and the homecoming celebration, has hurried by very rapidly, but I do so want to tell you a little bit about our homecoming this year. We are making it sort of a tradition to celebrate the homecoming game with an open house, at the



Kappa House with the alumnae, Mothers' Club, actives and pledges as the hostesses. This is our second year for such a celebration, and we were so happy to have so many alumnae return, and to make the Kappa House a central meeting place. It is perhaps early to suggest it, but will you remember that date and place for next year, and plan to bring your husbands, as they are to be especially invited.

I can hardly wait to tell you the good news. At our last meeting, held in December, at the home of Mrs. Luke Zartman, the Columbus Association voted to pledge \$1,000 to the Endowment Fund. We hope that Mrs. Hepburn's generous gift will not be lost because of no response to her offer. There were also quite a few decks of the Kappa playing cards sold, thus increasing the Endowment.

As the next letter to THE KEY won't reach you in time to announce our spring luncheon, I want to tell you the date now. As our first attempt at holding a State luncheon was last year, and as it was so successful, we are planning another one this year, to be held on April 8. This is held during the State Teachers' Conference, and we will welcome all Kappas who will be in Columbus at that time. Will you please put this date on your calendar pad, and plan to be with us then.

We were so glad to welcome two members from Beta Chi at our last meeting, Mrs. Harry Wright, Jr., and Mrs. Alexander Chamberlin, also two from Rho, Miss Josephine Hageman, who is taking graduate work at Ohio State, and Miss Rickey, who is teaching in Columbus. If there are any Kappas moving to Columbus, or who are living here now, and have not come to any of our meetings, I wish you would get in touch with me, or anyone else in the association, and come to our next meeting.

MARGARET A. CARTER

#### CINCINNATI

Cincinnati Alumnae Association sends best wishes for a happy New Year to all Kappas everywhere.

Unfortunately there is very little news to chronicle, as this letter must be posted before January 7, the date of our next meeting.

The November reunion was a party with the actives. It was a great pleasure to be with them and their "handpicked" pledges. Bess O'Barr Abbott provided the entertainment by giving a glowing account of the highlights of Kappa history, and the story of Beta Rho's founding. Bess was inimitable in her red ball-gown, vintage of 1904, and let me say that it was not only the actives and freshmen who went away enlightened, but some of the old guard as well.

December meeting was held at the home of Ruth Eversman Francis. The Endowment Drive was stressed particularly, and we as an association stand ready to do everything in our power to make the drive a success.

#### PERSONAL

Doris Gifford, Beta Rho, '27, is to be married to Forrest Ely, Lambda Chi Alpha, on February 11.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Linnard to William Osbund, of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Helen B. Wehmann to Kenneth G. Gould, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELEN B. WEHMANN

#### CLEVELAND

Christmas is over and we are getting back to normal conditions again. Kappas in school are, no doubt, as busy as the alumnae are. Our monthly meetings are planned for the remainder of the year, and include luncheons, teas, and a few money-making ventures. Our evening card party (with men) was a lovely



one at the Wade Park Manor, and we made quite a large part of our pledge to Endowment. We were very glad to pledge \$1,000 to Endowment and give Kappa the advantage of the provisional pledges of Mrs. Hepburn and others.

Several Kappas are on the Board of the Lakewood College Club, which is assisting the School Board and the Cleveland College to bring a branch junior college to Lakewood. College credit courses are given, and the schedule is made to fit into the adult education plan. Cleveland stands high and is justly proud of its record in the field of adult education. Dr. A. Caswell Ellis of Austin, Texas, is director of Cleveland College, and Dr. Robert Vinson, also of Austin, Texas, is president of Western Reserve University, of which the college is a part. Dr. Vinson's daughter, Helen, is a Kappa.

At our December meeting we were happy to have with us Mrs. Lois Williams Nelson, who has recently moved to Cleveland from Evanston, Illinois. We are sure she will be a valuable addition to our group. We have a recent bride, Lois Shephard Bingham, Rho chapter.

In these notes I apologize and give the tardy announcement of the birth of Lois Stewart Murray's baby daughter, Nancy, on May 5.

We are sorry to lose Mildred Foss Thompson, who is moving to New York. Her husband has been made a member of the firm Otis and Company, and assigned to the office in New York City. Our best wishes go with them.

A happy and successful New Year to you all.

SUE DOUDICAN

#### TOLEDO

Each month our Kappas look forward with enthusiasm to our regular meeting.

November found us entertained in Mrs. Paul Chapman's home, and how pleased we were with the Kappa crested playing cards.

Mary Buck opened her home, gay with Christmas color, for the December meeting. The attractive Dutch blue Bybee Pottery, which we are selling to aid the Endowment Fund, went quickly.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham has returned from a motor trip to Florida.

We have discovered two more Kappas living in Toledo: Florence Sass, Beta Nu, and Mrs. Arthur Brown (Rebecca Martin) Beta Nu.

Toledo Association sends New Year greetings to all Kappas.

RUTH FREDERICK

#### BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

Since our last letter the affairs of our association have moved along its regular routine. We were compelled to call off the dinner we had planned for the freshmen girls, but early in January we are going to give a dinner bridge for the entire chapter, at the home of Mrs. Sallie Hill. We found last year that our bridge party was even more successful as a get-acquainted affair than the dinners, which we had given annually heretofore. Both the chapter and our association have a large membership, so our parties are no small undertaking.

While our association has been taking life rather quietly lately, some of our members have not been. Our president, Ruby Bollenbacher, is also president of the Bloomington A.A.U.W. The latter has a membership of over a hundred, so its president must be a real executive. Anna Loudon recently attended the meeting in Washington, of the National Council of Women. She was re-elected first vice-president. Mrs. J. K. Beck is chairman of a committee of our Local Council of Women, which is responsible for raising \$5,000 for the Bloomington Hospital. This hospital is owned by the women of the town.

What these that I mention are doing in a more or less prominent way, others are doing through clubs and organizations.



Practically everyone in our association is doing some sort of civic or charity work. It seems to me that is what you should expect of college women and of Kappas, and indicates that we are living up to at least some of our ideals.

We were very much grieved at the death of Mrs. Grace Cunningham. Since she had moved here she had not been able to attend our meetings until this fall. We had hoped that she was improving in health and could enjoy our association this year.

Mrs. Eleanor Wilson Telfer spent Christmas with Mrs. Lillie Telfer.

Mrs. George Bollenbacher visited here during the holidays.

Mrs. Anna Adams and Mrs. Emma Shanklin returned from Europe a few weeks ago.

MRS. VERBA L. BECK

#### MUNCIE

The train caller at Indianapolis shouted "All aboard the Flamingo," and now I am speeding along to Miami, Florida, for a holiday in the land of eternal sunshine. I know that I shall meet Kappas there, as I always have, wherever I have gone. After an exchange of greetings, I am sure that we shall plunge into a discussion of the Endowment Drive, for surely that topic is uppermost in the mind of every loyal Kappa. Doubtless I shall receive new ideas for money raising to bring back to our Muncie Association. How proud I am that I shall be able to report our campaign as over the top. We have made every one of our Kappas a life member of the Endowment Fund. The third committee is selling playing cards with great gusto, and our profit is to go into a local fund which we use for charity.

We are, indeed, happy to welcome back Mrs. Harry Long (Clara Davis), Delta, who returns to us this year. Two new members are Mary Hixson, Delta, and Thelma Rutledge, Mu.

A proposition from geometry adapted to this case would surely state that our enthusiasm is inversely proportional to the length of this letter.

LOIS GUTHRIE

#### ADRIAN

The Adrian Association enjoyed an afternoon of bridge with a business meeting in conclusion, December 28, at Dobbin's tearooms. It was our pleasure to have several out-of-town Kappas present.

In November we sponsored our second sale of French etchings. With the results of this, plus the proceeds from the unromantic but remunerative rummage sale, we were able to forward \$150 to the Endowment Fund.

On December 23 Etha M. Smith became the bride of William Jeffrey. They are making their home at 1205 Palister, Detroit, Michigan.

LEONA SPIELMAN

#### DETROIT

Happy New Year! The tumult and the shouting die and Detroit alumnae have drawn several good long breaths and are looking forward to interesting times.

But let us glance backward a bit: At our December meeting, held at the Hotel Barlum, the greatest thrill came from the unanimous vote to make a special gift of \$1,000 to the Endowment Fund.

Next to endowment is our interest in the William H. Mayberry Sanatorium, at Northville. For a number of years it has been our custom to do something worth while for the tubercular children there. Mrs. Wilcox, our permanent Northville chairman, interviewed the head nurse and brought us suggestions for helping. This year outing flannel, in mammoth bolts, was sent them. This took nearly half of our \$100, and the remainder was given the nurse for a drawing account with which to purchase shoes, rubbers and miscellaneous articles of clothing not provided by the institution, and for want



of which children often remained indoors.

Our annual benefit card party is to be given January 21. Joyce Van Alstyne is chairman of this, and it is our last money making venture for the association year.

To date we have welcomed the following new members into our group: Mrs. Charles E. Hodgman (Elizabeth Ranck, Beta Delta), Mrs. Taylor Obold (Justine Halliday, Mu), Mrs. Oscar Keydel (Miriam Reid, Beta Delta), Dorothy Van Deursen (Beta Delta), Mrs. A. R. Nolin (Gertrude Marthewson, Psi), Martha L. Newcomb, Beta Zeta, Ruth Heimbaugh, Beta Zeta, Charlotte Putnam, Chi, Mrs. Paul S. Van Auken (Agnes Henderson, Gamma Theta), Mrs. Morris H. Morgan (Georgine Geissler, Beta Omega). These women came to the November meeting. We have quite a few still newer, and their names will be listed in the next KEY letter.

The best news I have kept until the last: Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Brown (Catherine Metzler, Beta Nu) are receiving felicitations on the birth of their daughter, Barbara, December 3.

BERNICE BRAMHALL KIMMEL

#### LAFAYETTE

The Christmas rush is a mere nothing to compare with this after-Christmas struggle to get down to earth once more—but KEY letters must somehow get themselves written.

Our November supper meeting was held with Harriet Steele Coffing, at Attica. At this meeting we decided to sell chances on a box of handkerchiefs, the proceeds of which were to be turned in to the Endowment Fund. By the December meeting we had made \$40 with which we took four Loyalty memberships for the association in the names of four of our oldest and most faithful members: Alice Patton Leaming, Catherine Dörner Adkins, Florence Grimes, and Gracia

Louth Buskirk. Perhaps I should explain, for my own good, that the "oldest" in this case has nothing to do with the chronological age of the individual members.

The annual Christmas party was given at the home of Mrs. Alice Leaming. This year, besides the usual Christmas tree and exchange of gifts, we gave a personal shower for two of our members who were to be married during the holidays.

Martha Dukes, Gamma Delta, '27, was married Christmas Day to Frederick Ryan, Delta Tau Delta.

Violet Foster, Gamma Delta, '27, was married to John Milligan, Beta Theta Pi.

One of our newest members, Eleanor Eisenbach, left us this winter to open an antique shop in Dyer, Indiana. The plans sound most interesting. Our only regret is that she cannot be in Lafayette, so that we could patronize her fascinating little shop, for we know that is just what Eleanor would make it.

Best wishes for a happy and prosperous year for Kappas everywhere.

ELEANOR LEAMING

#### GARY

Our activities since the last KEY letter was sent have not been numerous, various or startling. We are still, of course, working on the Endowment Fund, now under the guidance of our vice-president, Mrs. Woodbridge Bissell, our president, Mrs. H. M. Baitinger, having asked to be relieved for a period of three months. We have received our first order of playing cards and like them so well we are going to send a second order. And we use them, too, for we play cards at our meetings in order to raise money to help meet our endowment pledges.

During the Christmas season we helped, as is our custom, with the sale of Tuberculosis seals.

One of our members, Katherine Mersereau, who seems to be followed by bad



luck, was run down by an unknown motorist on the evening she was returning from her Thanksgiving vacation, and was forced to spend Christmas in the hospital nursing a broken leg and other injuries.

The stork has paid us another visit, this time leaving a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Smith (Isabelle Curtis). She has been named Barbara Isabelle.

VIRGINIA HENRY BROWN

### VINCENNES

Vincennes Association sends greetings to Kappas everywhere and best wishes for a happy and most successful New Year of 1928.

As an alumnae association we are quite young. Early in September the Vincennes Kappas began getting together in order to send the girls entering the colleges off in "their right mind." Since that time we have met once a month, waiting patiently for our charter to be granted us.

Until the present time we have met in homes of the members for delicious luncheons, followed by a business meeting and then bridge. This way we have been able to renew the old spirit and interest for Kappa and become better acquainted among ourselves.

Our membership is not large, only about a dozen. We are anxious to get a good start, and hope to eventually include all Kappas around the vicinity of Vincennes. Some of our members are mothers and housewives, others teach and a few work. Mrs. Hohn, a very enthusiastic and widely known Kappa of Delta, is our president.

This week the Evansville Kappas have invited the Kappas of Vincennes to attend a luncheon they are having to raise money. About ten of us will go from here, and we are looking forward to it with much pleasure.

We shall be very glad to learn of

Kappas around the towns neighboring Vincennes, and cordially invite them to our meetings.

ELIZABETH STOUT

### SOUTH SHORE, CHICAGO

Our meetings this year have been mostly concerned with raising money for the Endowment Fund. A delightful evening party at Mrs. Orr's has been planned for February to help us raise money, and enable us to get better acquainted with the Kappa husbands. Then we are looking forward to an evening at Hull House, some time in May—dinner and a play by the Hull House Players.

I suppose everyone is as enthusiastic about the Kappa cards as we are. We have sold over fifty packs in a very short time, and orders are continually coming in. They are lovely, and it is such a nice way to help endowment and ourselves, too.

South Shore is pleased to welcome several new members to the chapter, among them Miss Esther Firebaugh, Beta Lambda. We are eager to have all Kappas who live south in Chicago join us, and extend a cordial invitation to them all.

CATHERINE RICHARDS DILLINGHAM

### BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

In November a dream came true when a regular meeting of the association was held for the first time, in the Kappa house. Each celebrated the event by bringing a jar of fruit for the actives. The occasion was made more memorable by the presence of our charming province president, Mrs. Barney, from Minneapolis. There were as many things planned for her as it was possible to crowd into her short stay, but the small tea which Mrs. Augustine, province vice-president, had on the Sunday evening of her arrival, will perhaps be one of the pleasantest memories.

Her stay with us was somewhat short-



ened on account of an unplanned-for trip to Monmouth College. Mrs. Barney, Mrs. Augustine, two Epsilon actives, Daisy Bane, and Katherine Wood, motored over for the day with Mrs. Dameron. Our representatives reported that they had a wonderful time and were much impressed with the girls, their hospitality, and the buildings and equipment of the college. Forty of the local group and interested friends greeted the guests at a lovely luncheon, in a tearoom. Our girls were much interested in a rambling old colonial house, which was pointed out to them as the one in which the charter was signed. Also the original key is in the possession of one of the Kappas living there.

The annual Christmas auction was held at the home of Eunice Dooley. In addition to a jolly good time many a Kappa sister carried home a purchase which was to help solve her Christmas shopping worries.

The holiday party was notable for a clever one-act play in which Margaret Jones was the Irish policeman; Lucy Williams, the Irish housekeeper; Edith Elliot Kuhn, the temperamental artist; and Charlotte Anderson, his modern and unsympathetic wife.

Needless to say the enterprise which is uppermost in our minds at present is the sale of Kappa playing cards. The committee report that the cards are going unusually well, and wish Kappas everywhere to know how very much they appreciate their splendid patronage and co-operation.

Our president, Laurastine Marquis, has gone with her mother, who is also a Kappa, and father on a two-months motor trip to Florida. Alice Parker, our KEY correspondent, and her sister, Grace, are also traveling. They are making an extended trip through the West, and expect to spend some time with their sister Emma, Mrs. Charles Robinson, in Claremont, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gage (Rachel Green), of Minneapolis, Minnesota, are the parents of a son, Laurence Eakin, born September 15. Also Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vogelsang (Verna Harrison), of Taylorville, Illinois, are the parents of a daughter, Virginia, born December 17.

We have one holiday announcement, that of the engagement and approaching marriage on January 11, of Rozanne Parker, to Glenn Kemp, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

We send greetings for a glad new year to all.

LORRAINE KRAFT

#### SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

The Springfield Alumnae Association has had a bit of hard luck this year in having to lose three of its most enthusiastic members, and at the same time, three of its officers for this year. Miss Lindberg, our president, has left Springfield to begin a new work in the East, and both Mrs. Odiome and Miss Hickman have left our city to make their homes farther west. On Saturday, December 3, there was a called meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. White, and Edna Cantrall, Beta Delta, was elected as our new president, and Mildred Green, Epsilon, was elected as the new secretary.

Our next meeting will be the second week in January, at the home of Mrs. Bayard Catron. With our list of members still rather diminutive, we have as yet done very little in regard to Endowment, but we have all heard it said that big surprises come in little packages, so we are all going to work hard to do our best toward progress in Endowment plans. Kappas here in Springfield are always glad to welcome any new Kappas to their meetings, and it is our wish that our membership list will be increased by the end of the year.

MILDRED GREEN

#### NORTH DAKOTA

November 14 the Fargo Kappas entertained at a buffet supper at the home of



Mrs. N. C. Young, in honor of the members of the Delta Phi Beta sorority, of the North Dakota State College. These are the girls whom Miss Bennet visited last spring and mentioned so favorably in the October KEY, and in whom the Fargo Kappas are greatly interested.

Mrs. N. C. Young, accompanied by her granddaughter, Janet Spaulding, of Jamestown, left December 1 for New Orleans, where she is spending the Christmas season with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Robinson. Early in January she is to go to Miami for the remainder of the winter.

Louise Macfadden returned to Fargo just before Christmas, after a two months visit in Chicago.

Margaret Fuller, Upsilon, and Louise Fuller, Eta, who is teaching at Oconto, Wisconsin, spent Christmas with their parents in Fargo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spaulding, Jr., of Jamestown, were guests at the home of Mrs. Spaulding's brother, H. C. Young, over New Years.

JULIA RINDLAUB WOOLEGE

#### ST. LOUIS

Our December meeting was held at the Town Club. This was just a luncheon and held down town so that those busy with Christmas shopping could drop in. Although there was no business meeting there was a great deal of discussion as to the plans for Gamma Iota's financing their share of the Women's Building, which is being built on the Washington University campus. This, with our work to raise money for the Endowment drive, seem to be our two big objectives for the coming 1928. The receipts of the sale of tickets for one of our movie houses was given to Gamma Iota for the Women's Building fund. An evening card party was given in November for the benefit of the Endowment Fund, to which we let all the Kappa husbands and beaux donate.

Two Kappa daughters have come into our midst, this fall, one to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert K. Jackson (Dorothy Specht), Gamma Iota, and the other to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams (Deborah Catlin), Gamma Iota.

Not only the central office but the alumnae association and Gamma Iota chapter are going to feel the loss of Florence Tomlinson, who has left her position as assistant national secretary, to go back to her studies at Drake. Florence made a host of friends in her year in St. Louis, and our good wishes go with her, especially as Dame Rumor has it that there are other "interests" which are also calling Flo back to Iowa.

We are very proud to announce that Mrs. Charles A. Houts has been elected as president of the Eighth District of Missouri Federated Clubs.

With regret we write of the death of Walter Condie, husband of Katherine Teasdale Condie, Theta, on November 27.

#### KANSAS CITY

Our magazine business is slowly but surely growing, and we feel confident of a very successful future. We hope to make it a permanent thing and to keep a record of subscriptions from year to year so that we can remind people when their magazines need renewing.

We all brought jellies and jams to our December meeting at the Woodlea Hotel. The imposing array we gathered together was taken over to Mercy Hospital to add a bit of Christmas cheer. After our business meeting Dr. Emma S. Cooper, who is home after spending four years in China, spoke to us of her experiences there, and the problems of the country.

It was with regret that the association accepted the resignation of Mrs. Byron Shutz as recording secretary. Dorothy Williams was elected to fill the vacancy.

Our next meeting at the University Women's club will be a bridge party. We



are looking forward to it with anticipation.

The Kansas City Alumnae Association wishes all Kappas a happy and successful year for 1928.

#### IOWA CITY

In November the association was entertained at a delightful dinner at the home of Mrs. Ingwerson. We were very glad to have with us Mrs. Sheafe, who talked to us after dinner on various subjects, principally the Endowment Fund. We are planning various ways for raising money for the fund.

Due to a conflict, we had to postpone our December meeting, which was to have been held at the house with the active chapter, until after the holidays.

MARGARET MULRONEY

#### LAWRENCE, KANSAS

*They're moving in!* This really tells in the fewest possible words the most poignant news of the Lawrence Alumnae Association.

The task of finishing and furnishing the new house has been ours, and it has filled every meeting this year. Even now we are on the verge of an auction to help pay for all the lovely new furniture. Mrs. Irving Hill and Mrs. John Kilworth have made personal donations to the fund.

Bertha Miller Williams, Omega, is wintering in Lawrence, and is a member of our association. We also have two younger members in Lorena Mack and Helen Skilton, who are at home this year. Katherine Addison, of Salina, has been in town and has attended a few meetings.

We miss Charlotte Smart Bowers, our secretary, who has left us for Milwaukee, but was recently here, called by the death of her mother.

Marjory Rickard is teaching in the French department.

With the Legion Convention were Vir-

ginia and Marcella Schwinn, who have just returned. They saw Dorothy Gayford in Paris, and she is attending the University of Spain, in Madrid.

The sale of playing cards has gone splendidly, and we plan to work on the Endowment pledge after the holidays.

HELEN PECK ZOELLNER

#### MANHATTAN, KANSAS

1928! Another New Year in which to make the best of resolutions. We can look back at last year's accomplishments, and resolve to better them in the future. We have an additional day this year, too, to do more for Kappa—Let's make this a real *Leap* year for our fraternity. This is our association's wish for Kappa, in the words of J. P. McEvoy:

As you climb the hill of the coming years,

May you travel in high and never shift gears;

With plenty of spark and never a knock,  
And a joy filling station in every block.

Santa Claus came a little early last year, in the form of a stork, and brought a boy, Herbert Charles, on November 17, to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Oakes.

LORAIN COPPEDGE OAKES

#### DES MOINES

The Christmas rush is nearly over, and we in Des Moines are settling down to a comparative quiet after a busy fall selling Christmas cards and Kappa playing cards in addition to the work which our regular bazaar demands. We are glad to report that we raised about \$100 for the Endowment Fund. The final figures are not in yet, but they will run about that amount.

Our bazaar, which was held at the Gamma Theta chapter house early in December, was very well attended, and we netted around \$300. What few things were left over we took to our regular December alumnae meeting, and auctioned



them off. This always proves hard on the auctioneer, but provides much amusement for the rest of the members.

Mrs. Gerald Jewett entertained the association for the December meeting, and we had a Christmas tree and grab-bag after our meeting.

We were sorry not to have a longer visit with Mrs. Sheafe, who was here for only a day or so early in November. She was unable to meet the entire association, as her time was limited, but the officers enjoyed having lunch with her, and hearing of different chapters and associations.

MARY MCCORD

#### AMES

The members of Kappa who live in Ames are very glad to be formed into an alumnae association. There are thirteen of us, each from a different chapter reaching from Pullman to Swarthmore, and from Adrian to Kansas State. Five of us are members of the Iowa State College faculty, two are attending college, and the rest of us are housewives. We are glad to have Cleota Hedde, of Kappa, and Virginia Mumford, of Beta Lambda, with us. We deeply regret losing Mrs. K. R. Marvin, who has moved to Marengo, Iowa, where her husband is part owner and publisher of a local newspaper.

We combine business and pleasure at monthly meetings in our homes and are forming plans for systematic giving to the Endowment Fund.

MARGARET A. MARTIN

#### DENVER

The last two months have been "so full of a number of things" that they have been busy ones indeed, for Denver Kappas.

November 3-5 were the dates of homecoming, and the celebration of the semi-centennial of the university, an

event which was eagerly awaited by all Colorado. Many Kappas were among those who seized the opportunity to hear Dr. Farrand, president of Cornell and former president of the University of Colorado, Dean Pound of Harvard, Lorado Taft, and other prominent speakers.

On Saturday after the game, tea was served at the Kappa house, when everyone rejoiced in seeing everyone else, and many plans were made to be present the following week at the Province Convention.

Eta Province's first Convention—may it be but the first of many! No need to tell you that we all adored Mrs. Burt immediately upon meeting her, and that she was a great inspiration to the entire gathering, or that everything was made absolutely perfect by the arrival of our own much loved and greatly missed Estelle Kyle Kemp.

The Denver Association feels that a number of its members contributed greatly to the success of the convention and has been justly proud of Charlotte Powell Goddard, whose Kappa knowledge and Kappa interest are boundless; of Alice Burrows, who was all that a presiding officer should be; of Ethel Adams Martin, whose ability and charm won her the position of province president; and of Katherine Knisell Cunningham, who so ably represented the association.

The next week came the association's monthly luncheon when, filled as we were with convention enthusiasm, with Della Burt's eloquence still ringing in our ears, and with our own president, Betty Sparhawk, filling the place of Endowment chairman for this district, small wonder that we unanimously and eagerly voted \$1,000 to the Endowment Fund.

Several of the Denver Kappas have hit upon a pleasant plan which is highly recommended as a sure cure for that lost and strange feeling the infrequent visitor has upon entering her fraternity house.



Upon the occasion of a Kappa dance several couples dine together in Denver and drive to Boulder for the dance, thereby spending an enjoyable evening, and also securing an opportunity to know the actives better.

The next event upon the association's calendar is Beta Mu's initiation on January 14, an occasion which always draws a large and thrilled audience from Denver.

A happy and prosperous New Year to all Kappas.

#### MARRIAGE

Dorothy Westby to John Crary Moore, Beta Theta Pi.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Miller (Charlene Fieberger), a daughter, Charis.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knowlton (Georgiabelle Musser), of Amarillo, Texas, a son.

ELEANORE GOODRIDGE CAMPBELL

#### LARAMIE

Three from our alumnae association attended Eta Province Convention at Boulder, November 10, 11 and 12. We received word that our charter had been granted in time to have a full fledged delegate present. We learned a great deal during those three days, and since then have been trying to put into practice many valuable suggestions.

In November we gave a buffet supper for the chapter at the lovely colonial home of Dr. Clara McIntyre, one of the English professors at the university. This party was quite a success in that the girls got better acquainted with us, and found out that we really are just girls, too.

Our December meeting was a social gathering interspersed with business, at the home of Mrs. Walter Jensen (Patricia Lynch).

Since convention we have been selling Fab and the Epsilon playing cards, in

order to help swell our quota for Endowment. It is not hard, however, as cards and Fab alike are more and more in demand as we let the public know what we are doing.

Before school closed for the holidays the chapter gave a Christmas breakfast, to which the alums were invited. The room was exceedingly Christmasy, and the tree loaded down looked like Santa had truly come. We feel that the nicest way we are entertained is at such informal gatherings as these.

At Homecoming we were glad to welcome back Mrs. Artemus Clarke (Louise Wolcott), from Billings, Montana, where she is now living; Molly O'Mara, who is teaching in Douglas, and Neva Crain, who is teaching in Wheatland.

A daughter was born on November 4, to Mrs. Donald Hubbard (Lillian Helberg). This is our first Kappa baby.

On December 7 a son was born to Mrs. Donald Clark (Marguarite Double-day).

Eileen O'Mara, secretary to the fiscal agent at the university, is spending her vacation with her mother in Casper.

Wishing everyone the happiest and most successful of New Years.

MARGARET MOUDY RICE

#### ARKANSAS

In a few days, even before the February KEY is off the press, the Arkansas Alumnae Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma is expecting to have its charter, and be known then as the Arkansas Alumnae Association.

Just preceding the annual University of Arkansas and Hendrix College Thanksgiving football game in Little Rock, November 26, eighteen alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamma met for luncheon at the Peacock tearoom and organized into an alumnae club. The officers elected lived in Little Rock where the state headquarters will be. Mrs. Vernon Jackson, Beta Gamma chapter,



was elected president. We are expecting a very successful year under Mrs. Jackson's leadership, for we cannot help catching some of her interest and enthusiasm, which she exhibits for the advancement of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. W. F. Sitlington, Iota chapter, was elected vice-president; Alice Sims, Theta chapter, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Rule Eberle, Beta Zeta chapter, recording secretary, and Bess P. Hodges, Gamma Nu, corresponding secretary. Other chapter members present at the luncheon were Mrs. E. E. Moss, Kappa chapter; Sibyl Watts, Gamma Alpha; Mathilda Hicks, Mrs. Harry L. McMullen, and Minnie McGarry, Gamma Nu, all residents of Little Rock; Mrs. Jefferson Fletcher, Lonoke; Mrs. Bruce Shaw, Pine Bluff; Jimmie Porter, Fayetteville; Mrs. Gus Reichardt, Helena; Jean Porter, Russellville; Marian Watson Hurley, Camden, all members of Gamma Nu chapter, and Mrs. C. M. King, Gamma Alpha, and Mrs. C. H. Nims, Beta Delta, both of Hot Springs.

There are sixteen active members of Gamma Nu at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, and about fifty-five alumnae members of various chapters living over the state. Due to the alumnae being so scattered it was thought best to organize one strong, active alumnae association for the entire state at first. Perhaps in the not far distant future there may be enough alumnae to warrant separate associations in Little Rock, Fort Smith, Texarkana, and Pine Bluff.

One of the first big undertakings for our new organization will be our support of the National Endowment Fund. Plans for raising money have not yet been definitely formulated, but at our February meeting money-making propositions will be discussed.

For several years the alumnae of Gamma Nu have given collectively, a Christmas present to Kappa house. This year the gift was in money, and will probably

be the beginning of a building fund for a new home for Gamma Nu. The actives are delighted with such prospects, even though it may not materialize soon.

Besides having several regular meetings of the alumnae living in Little Rock and the surrounding territory, one statewide meeting will be held annually, very probably in November during the State Teachers' Association Convention.

Our organization is delighted with the prospects of having a regular radio hour with programs and information broadcasted from headquarters. It seems to us that it would be a splendid method of binding Kappa Kappa Gamma Associations closer together. We are unanimous in hoping the Kappa radio hour plan will materialize.

We are such infants in our new organization that we are expecting our older Kappa alumnae sisters to give us helpful advice, for we are eager to grow into a strong organization with service as our motto.

#### NEWCOMB

The Newcomb Alumnae Association has held no meeting since the first one of the year, which was in October. Consequently there is very little news to record. The association is continuing its charity work and meets one morning a week at the Shakespeare Alms House, making bandages.

This Christmas, at a suggestion from Anita Norman, one of the association's members and a person vitally interested in the social service work of New Orleans, we did not give the customary Christmas stocking as a cheerful gift, but instead gave money to the Family Service organization, and they bought useful, sensible gifts for the old folks. Miss Norman said she thought that type of gift would be more appreciated by the people and the Family Service, because there was always so much given by others in the line of sweets and novelties.

The Newcomb Association followed



this suggestion, and to all reports it was gratefully received.

Many Kappas here in town are busily interested in the Junior League Annual Review, to be given the early part of the spring. Dorothy Hebert Pigman, Eleanor Pratt, Kitty Luzenburg, Clanks Craig, Biddy Thomas, Adele Cleveland, Bea Ford, are among those busy making preparations for it, and from all accounts it will be as successful as those of preceding years.

Newcomb Alumnae Association Kappas are all thrilled over the engagement of one of their members—one who holds a very important position in Kappa circles—but just when the formal announcement will come is still undecided. However, the association has one definite announcement for this issue, and that is the engagement of Evelyn Gladney to Jackson T. Witherspoon, of New Orleans. Evelyn returned just this winter from two years travel in Europe. The wedding will take place some time in June.

Newcomb Alumnae Association is trying to have as many representatives at Convention this summer as is possible, and it is being talked and urged and suggested to all. We will have formed more definite plans concerning Convention before the next issue of THE KEY, and then my letter will be more specific. Until then—think about—talk about—plan about convention.

MIRIAM MOONEY

#### OKLAHOMA CITY

Although school days are past, and we have long since outgrown our feeling of awe in the presence of professors and other officials, even the members of the alumnae association had certain qualms about entertaining our province president until after we had met Marjorie Thomas. But this charming little Southern girl inspired no fear—only a greater enthusiasm and pride in Kappa and her work.

Miss Thomas' enthusiastic loyalty is most contagious, and we all enjoyed the short hour spent with her at the luncheon given at the Antique Coffee Shop.

Mrs. George Miller (Margaret Craddock), of Ponca City, was also a guest at this luncheon. Mrs. Tom Sorey (Katherine Peak), of Wichita Falls, Texas, was a guest at the December meeting of the association, held at the Terrace Food Shop.

We have a new Kappa baby in Oklahoma City. Thomas Milton DeArman, Jr., was born to Bess Halla DeArman, November 28.

A recent engagement is that of Hilda Jane Miller and Harry Maidt, Sigma Chi.

Our association extends to Kappa her best wishes for a happy and successful New Year.

DOROTHY LONG McCOMB

#### MIAMI, FLORIDA

Kappas in Miami are enjoying such nice, warm weather, and are thinking of all of you who are in cooler climates. And just to prove that we're having nice weather, I offer this: I pick a quart of strawberries from my little patch every day.

We've all been so busy, and yet we've found time for our Kappa meetings, too. Our November meeting was devoted to business, and as usual there was much of it. It was adjourned to a stork shower for Frances Felt. Everything was tied with blue ribbon, so we all had the same spirit, anyhow.

In December we had a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Nevin in Hollywood. Everything was so good, but Mrs. Kennard's hot rolls took the prize, I guess. After luncheon was served we played bridge. Then, not having had a full day, Mrs. Nevin, our hostess, won a silver platter in the Hollywood golf tournament that afternoon.

On Tuesday, December 20, Mrs. Scot Edwards was hostess for a lovely Christ-



mas tea, given in honor of the local sorority at the University of Miami, which is striving toward Kappa. It was the first time many of us had met the new pledges, and we were pleased and impressed as they proudly introduced them.

There were almost forty Kappas present. Our Kappa friends are coming back to Miami, and we're glad to see them again. New Kappas are coming, too, and we're so pleased to have them look us up and join us—permanently or for only a meeting or so!

ELIZBETH BALLARD DUPUIS

#### SPOKANE

"See the merry snowflakes dancing in the air" or something of like character keeps re-occurring in my mind whenever I glance out of the window. In the last four weeks we have experienced all the varieties of snow known, in fact we might say that we have emulated a well known manufacturing firm for we have certainly experienced the fifty-seven varieties. But as Christmas weather it was wonderfully ideal—crisp and snappy and one morning we awoke to find ourselves in fairyland, or as near, perhaps, as mere mortals are permitted to glimpse, for during the night old King Frost had commanded his sprites to paint every tree and bush with glistening hoar frost, and as all sprites are artists, the result was entrancing.

Apropos of Christmas, Santa was so good to all Kappas in Spokane, he even brought Frances Joan to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Smith (Edith Culver, Beta Pi).

Our last social event of 1927 was the tea for the girls home from school. It was given at the home of Alice Gunning and, as always, was a most charming affair. We all enjoy get-togethers of this sort, being with the actives, and hearing all about our respective chapters.

Another party was the "husband's"

night—those that had husbands, if not husbands fiancés; and if not such, friends. We invited the said guests to dinner at the Virginia Tavern. Good food is always associated with the South even though only the name be Southern, and we were not disappointed. Such lusciousness and such bridge!

Of course membership is always a burning question; we have listed fifty-one Kappas living in Spokane, but our membership roll shows only between thirty and thirty-five as participating in the association affairs. We have given ourselves as a new year's goal, a 100 per cent membership. Then too, we are all thinking and working for Endowment, our thoughts are turning toward a benefit dance and bridge tea, from which we hope to aid the fund quite materially, so that the happy New Year promises to be a busy one.

ELIZABETH SHOWACRE

#### MONTANA

When you read this letter, dear Kappa, 1928 will be well launched and its days rushing along at a merry pace, bringing us nearer to the fulfillment of our dream, the chapter house paid for, and the chance to help build (in a small or great way as fortune smiles upon us) the Endowment Fund. Our association ordered a carton of Kappa-crested playing cards sponsored by the Bloomington alumnæ. Aside from the beauty and usefulness of the cards, we are giving the Endowment Fund a tiny boost by buying them.

The actives entertained at an attractive tea just before the holidays for their housemother, Mrs. Rudd, and invited the alumnæ to assist.

Marjorie Wilkinson, Ruth Worden and Irene Lansing came home for the Christmas vacation from their work in Seattle.

Hulda Miller Fields and Ralph Fields have a son born in Spokane on November 4.

ISABEL RONAN



## PORTLAND

My hope is that this letter will not be too late for the next KEY. My husband and I were snowbound on the Columbia River Highway for five days without train or mail service. I am sending this air mail and special delivery.

The November meeting of the association was a luncheon, held at the Sign of the Rose. The attendance was rather small on account of the football game early in the afternoon so no business meeting was held.

The annual Christmas party was held at Mary Evan's home, December 17. While the "real" chicken dinner was served, a business session was conducted by Genevieve Keller Shaver. Margaret Lee Slusher, an active Beta Omega, told us very charmingly how much the Beta Omegas appreciated the loyal support of the Portland Kappas. As always we had a tree with gifts for needy youngsters. This year there were only two children, a boy and a girl. Rin-Tin-Tin in *Jaws of Steel*, was shown before we had the tree. Of course, the thirty-some Kappas present enjoyed the tree and film just as much as the two happy children.

Elizabeth Donald, Gamma Mu, and Earnest Webb were married in September. Their home will be in Syracuse, New York.

Two Kappa weddings occurred in November; Thelma Sandstrom, Beta Omega, to Kirk Cullen Dunbar; and Marion Bowman, Beta Omega, to Galen Zener.

Louise Arnold, Gamma Mu, became the bride of John Miller, December 28. They will make their home in California.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Olmstead (Margaret Swartwood), a son, Richard Irl, on November 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sargent (Harriet Beatty), a daughter, Beverly Beatty, on October 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tapfer (Florence Allen), a daughter, Virginia, on December 26.

THELMA JEAN WAGNER

## WALLA WALLA

A rummage sale, a card party in honor of the mothers of the alumnae and the patronesses, a delightful evening with Margaret Davenport, our province president, and a Christmas party for ourselves are the four red-letter events in the diary of the Walla Walla Association since last we wrote.

Through the co-operation of the auxiliary, chapter and alumnae our rummage sale proved to be a financial success. We cleared nearly a hundred dollars, a good share of which will go toward a new piano for the chapter room. Mothers, patronesses, and alumnae had such a good time at the card party at Ruth Reynolds' that we wish we could have more than one get-together each year. The evening with Margaret Davenport at Henrietta Kennedy's made us wish that the province president could visit us more often. And the Christmas party at Willena Cation's, where we had the opportunity of visiting with a number of girls home for the holidays, was the best kind of a Christmas party for a Kappa. Willena was assisted by Lora Ringhoffer and Lora's good natured husband appeared on the scene in the rôle of Santa Claus.

FAY E. HAMM

## SEATTLE

These past few months have been very busy ones for Seattle Kappas. Anxious to do our part for the Endowment Fund and remembering our success of last year, we decided to once more have a "Kappa Night" at the Duffy Players. The Duffy Players are an extremely popular stock company, who, in order to fill their houses in the early "off-days" of the week, have been in the habit of



renting the entire theater to different organizations. Last year we came off with flying colors and a fat sum for the Endowment Fund. This year, with much greater odds to work against and a much smaller profit for the same number of seats, we nevertheless valiantly set our shoulders to the task and on November 15, thanks to the able leadership and untiring energy of Mae Trenholme Griffith and Mayant Corey Trueblood, we were once more successful in our attempt.

Seattle never seems so far away as when a letter must get East within a stipulated number of days. Either the trains during the latter part of October were uncommonly slow, or my mental arithmetic was exceptionally bad; at any rate, the letter for the December KEY came hurrying in just a bit too late—for which fact I humbly beg everybody's pardon.

Our opening meeting last fall was a tea at the home of Mrs. Herbert Coe. Everyone must have been eager to see everyone else after the summer's vacation, for her large front room was filled to overflowing. There was some business and much conversation. Ruth Conner told us that she had an automobile in front of the house, full to overflowing with Fab and that she refused to go home until everyone had taken and paid for her allotted share. She was as good as her word—for each of us departed laden with Fab, and she with an empty car.

October 1 we gave our annual rushing party for the active chapter. It was Chinese Night. We appeared in Chinese costumes, ate Chinese food, and listened to Chinese songs and plays. Incidentally the Oriental costumes and background were unusually becoming.

On November 3 we had a most delightful luncheon with Mrs. Clyde Hadley in Laurelhurst. Celia Shelton gave a very stimulating and amusing talk: "Round Pegs and Square Holes."

Just a month later we met with Mrs. Kenneth Morford, did some of our own Christmas sewing and listened to an interesting discussion of "Modern Interiors," by Gladys Miller.

About the middle of January we are to have our annual Kappa Snow Ball. This year the party will be held at the Seattle Golf Club, and if the present unusual weather keeps up, we for once won't have to make our "snow balls" out of cotton.

HELEN KAHIN

#### PALO ALTO

It seems but last week since I got our December KEY letter off to the typist and here the February letter is called for, so close on the heels of the holidays, that I scarcely have my Kappa wits collected.

Our January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Martin Gregory, whose husband, T. T. C. Gregory, is one of the University trustees. We meet the first Wednesday of the month. Mrs. Aileene Burks Parks, Beta Eta, '26, is a new member, having returned from Cody, Wyoming, where she went to live after her marriage during her Commencement Week.

Mrs. Gregory has opened her Garden Play house to Beta Eta for their first rushing dinner. It is a large room for dancing with a large fireplace in one end built in the garden of the Gregory grounds on the Stanford campus. Beta Eta's fire repairs, which were quite extensive, including some remodeling, are not yet completed. The girls have moved into the second and third stories, but the first floor will not be finished until after rushing is over. The Beta Eta Mothers' Club is giving a benefit bridge in January at the beautiful Burlingame home of the Garfield Merners, to help with refurnishing. Mrs. Elsie Deering McDowell is the only one of our association who is also a Kappa mother.

The most engrossing thing during the



Christmas recess was the exciting Stanford-Pittsburgh football game, on New Year's Monday, in the Pasadena Rose Bowl. It looked like Stanford transferred, to sit there in the Stadium and listen to the Stanford band and to see almost as many rooters as at home performing stunts with their red and white caps and vari-colored cards. The Pittsburgh men were sturdy looking, in their pretty gold and blue sweaters, and sturdy they proved. It was a hard fought battle, Stanford earning their score of seven to six. The Pasadena band with all-white, gold-trimmed uniforms and the Stanford band with red and white uniforms added to the beauty and pleasure of the scene. The day was beautiful, no one sitting with coat on, as the day was so warm.

One who has sons in the University can gather that there is much interest, at the beginning of this new quarter, in the records made during the first quarter and its "exes," "So and So" flunked out, "So and So" made straight A. What a big work Kappa alumnae would be doing if they could be instrumental in bringing about a truer appreciation of real values which are to be found in the best kind of university work. The recent action of the dean of women at Northwestern University will, we hope, lead to that appreciation. Dean Richardson and the Woman's Self Government Association are to be congratulated on their courageous stand that smoking must cease.

I cannot refrain here from commenting on the splendid address to Eta Province, published in the December KEY. If alumnae associations could be instrumental in removing some of the conditions mentioned there, that are the subject of so much criticism, we will not

have lived in vain. The "intolerable frenzy of rush week," the undemocratic and anti-democratic manner, the occasional snobbishness, yes, and the "pointing with too much pride" at glory won, all must go if we serve the university to advantage.

EDNA WALLACE CATHCART, *Mu*, '97

#### LOS ANGELES

For the past few months we have been planning and completing arrangements for our annual benefit, which was given December 10, at the Ambassador Hotel. Mrs. Louise Carlson, Kappa, chairman, and Mrs. Malcolm P. Campbell, Beta Eta, vice-chairman, deserve much praise for attention given to the detail of such an elaborate party, which was a Christmas bazaar and bridge tea combined. Others to whom the success of the beautiful affair is attributed are: Mrs. Eugene Sabin, Beta Mu; Mrs. Charles Kaiser, Beta Delta; Mrs. Claudine Edgerton, Beta Pi; Miss Miriam Reid, Gamma Xi; Mrs. Fred Albertson, Sigma; Mrs. Harry Cupit, Omega; Miss Jennie Withers, Theta; Miss Helen Starr, Beta Eta.

The proceeds, amounting to almost \$500, will be given to the Endowment Fund and the active chapter. At our November meeting we pledged \$1,000 to Gamma Xi to help buy their lot on the new campus at Westwood.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Virginia Deardoff, Gamma Xi, to Mr. James Worden Roberts of Spokane, Washington.

Mary Ruth Dickinson, Gamma Alpha, to Earl May.

MARY ELIZABETH WESTPHELING



# Chapter Letters

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We had expected to find our inspiration for this short editorial in the letters of the many chapters, but with only a few exceptions, we have looked in vain. Chapter correspondents should make every effort to avoid the stereotyped, the hackneyed, and commonplace. If they will remember that a good chapter letter gives a true word-picture of the chapter, its conditions and its personnel, that it describes its aims and its progress, and that it tells of the chapter's connection with campus activities, of its success with the college curriculum, of its relation with the alumnae body, and of its home life, then they will meet with a large measure of success. In short, if, after reading a chapter letter, an alumna may feel that she knows just how the chapter stands, then that letter will have served its purpose.

Chapter correspondents should make every effort to get their letters in on time—not to submit a letter at all is inexcusable.

## BETA BETA

St. Lawrence University

Amid shouts of "Merry Christmas," "Have a wonderful time," and "Be good" St. Lawrence departed for its vacation, leaving the Hill to the murmurings of its great trees and to its memories. For our college could never be, in reality, lonely. And yet, I thought of it as somehow forlorn, standing there in all its years of background, with the white, white snow of the North Country heaped at its proud feet—somehow forlorn, and still very splendid in its fierce silence. That was over a week ago, and in less than another week I shall be rocking north again in our terrible train, back to the big white house on Main Street that is known to throngs of happy people as Kappa Lodge.

Our last night there before vacation! A night to remember—gayety, stabbed through with a note of sadness. Our chaperon was leaving us to have an operation. We had a party for her and then,

with bits of lighted candles lending atmosphere, serenaded our beloved Cammie Gaines, who is the very essence of not only Beta Beta but of Kappa itself.

And, in thinking of things Kappaish, I am reminded of the efforts we have made towards raising money for Endowment—a card party given by the alumnae at the house, plans for several card parties of our own shortly after our return, a movie benefit, recently. What we have undertaken has been successful; what we have planned, we are hopeful of.

In scholarship and activities we are well above the average, being second (we are sorry we cannot say first) in scholarship, and very successful on the campus. In the recent appointments to the staff of the yearbook, of four possible positions for co-eds, Polly Wallace and Peg Robinson were awarded two. The basketball varsity squad has four Kappas on it, two who won letters last season, Polly Wallace and Flo Eldredge,



and two of our freshmen, Peggy Magee and Pat Gray. The debate squad, whose members take part in many intercollegiate debates, has two Kappas among its members, Polly Wallace and Peg Robinson. Peg is also on the editorial staff of *The Scarlet Saint*. Jeannette Muir, one of our pledges, made an understudy part in the midwinter play, and many of the pledges as well as the actives are in the glee club. Polly won one of the offices of the new athletic club, which offices are chosen by the point system. She was second in ranking.

The freshmen gave us a darling party, a rushing party in imitation of one of our own. It was very entertaining but I do hope we weren't as ridiculous as we were represented that night. The food was wonderful and the "rushing" very clever.

And now before I close, let me say a word about Convention. We at Beta Beta are hoping that a large delegation of us can go to Minnesota. Our Province Convention here gave us just a peek into what a great national gathering of Kappas could mean. Both "the spirit and the flesh" are willing and scarcely what one could call weak, so—won't you all join us in our strenuous attempt to go to Breezy Point?

#### ENGAGEMENT

Florence Mae Eldredge, '30, to Joseph Reid MacLaren, '28, Alpha Tau Omega.

#### MARRIAGES

Elsa Gunnison, '26, to Oliver Dayton Appleton, '27, Alpha Tau Omega.

Althea Mae Burt, '29, to Chester Haile Sprague, '29, Beta Theta Pi.

MARGARET ROBINSON

#### PHI

Boston

#### SCHOLARSHIP

Reports from the registrar's office show that Kappa Kappa Gamma is do-

ing its bit to uphold the reputation of Boston University; Phi chapter attained a high B scholastic average last year.

#### ATHLETICS

The athletic season opened with a rush. Volleyball had two Kappas: Ruth Hoehle, sophomore; Thelma Rodgers, freshman. In swimming four made their respective teams and at present several are proudly displaying black and blue spots which they hope will help them win a place on their class basketball team.

#### SOCIAL

Gamma Delta, an organization composed of all women students at the college, held their annual banquet on November 6. The toast of welcome to the freshmen was given by Nancy Stillman and the freshmen responded with rousing cheers led by one of our own pledges. Betty Cass, a freshman pledge, had the honor of giving a reading.

On November 22 we gave a tea for Professor Agnes Knox Black, adviser of women. Her presence and informal conversation were decidedly inspiring to the group.

On December 3, under the splendid guidance of Midge Leatherbee, we gave a bridge which was patronized by all the sororities in college. The fetching decorations and clever prizes helped make that bridge a real social success.

December 21 was the date chosen by the pledges for the Christmas party which they gave to the actives. Impromptu exams and Christmas shopping were no check for those ambitious pledges. With the excellent leadership of Eleanor Snyder and splendid co-operation of the fifteen, there was staged a party that will go down in the history of Phi chapter. There was a delicious dinner served in the cheerful atmosphere of Christmas decorations and candlelight. There was a present for every



active and the party was brought to a climax with a clever, well-acted, play.

On Christmas Eve Mrs. Ralph Temple Jackson, mother of our pledge, Winifred (Elizabeth Rhodes, Psi, editor of *THE KEY*, 1910-1914), held open house in her artistic Beacon Hill residence. To those who know Boston and its quaint customs will come visions of historic Beacon Hill on Christmas Eve—candles burning in every window and groups of carolers wandering over the hill. Several Kappas, following this time-honored custom, found a warm welcome in the hospitable atmosphere of the Jackson home.

#### COLLEGE NEWS

Louise Joyce has been elected as a member of Junior Week committee—one of the highest honors attainable since this committee has full charge of events in the biggest and most important week in the scholastic year.

Ruth Hoehle is chairman of the social committee of the History Club.

Lena McCoy is photographic editor of *Sed*.

#### EVENTS IN THE NEAR FUTURE

One of our pledges, Isabell Randall, is going to broadcast with the Strolling Players from station WEEI, Boston.

Boston University is instituting a summer extension course in English literature which will be taught in England. The University has chosen Professors Getchell and Ault to conduct the courses which will be given this summer. So far as we know this is a pioneer movement in summer extension work.

Professors Getchell and Ault are two of our most popular and worth-while faculty members and we feel sure that every member of Phi chapter is eager to enroll in their classes.

I wonder if we shall meet other Kappas?

ANNE JOHNSON

#### BETA TAU

University of Syracuse

Syracuse at Christmas time, particularly at the Kappa house, is a most glorious place to be. We've had a steady snowfall for several days and everything about us has been converted into a veritable fairyland of loveliness. The tall, graceful elms are loaded with snow and we walk to and from campus under what seems to be the arched roof of a white cathedral.

It is perfect Christmas weather. All of us have caught the holiday spirit and go about in a glow of happiness and excitement. As I sit here now someone is down stairs putting holly wreaths at the windows, and far above come sounds of a distracted sophomore hunting Christmas-tree decorations in the store-room. A junior has just emerged triumphant from the living-room where she has successfully exerted her powers of eloquence in persuading the "boy friend" to act as Santa Claus for our children's party.

This children's party is a yearly event and enjoyed quite as much by the Kappas as by the small orphans whom we entertain. Of course there are games, refreshments and a Christmas tree, and, best of all, a Santa Claus (the aforementioned "boy friend"), who distributes a toy and a useful gift to each youngster. The look on a small girl's face as she holds her new doll close—it is such a thing as this which makes this party so well worth while and so eagerly looked forward to each year.

Our own Christmas party is divided into two installments with time in between for the last pre-vacation dates. On this last night before the holidays a perfectly splendid turkey dinner, such as only our own Mrs. Bovee can cook, is served amid what might seem to an outsider a young riot. Names are drawn several days in advance to allow time for secret study and practice, and at our



Christmas dinner each of us appears in the rôle of one of our Kappa sisters. It is great fun and slightly disconcerting at times. What a shock it is to discover across the table someone in your own pet frock, leaning elbows on the table in just the careless fashion you had fallen into, and using your own particular variety of slang!

At midnight, after dates are over, we all come down in pajamas and bathrobes, gather around the Christmas tree and with a senior acting as temporary Santa Claus, receive our little ten-cent gifts. The rhymes attached are always the best part since they impart a very subtle meaning to our little toys.

A Christmas box filled with a great variety of foolishness has been packed and sent to Helen Latham who has been home since Thanksgiving recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

This has been a most festive month with so many parties and dances. One of the very best was the party given us by our pledges last Monday night after chapter meeting. The skits were a huge success and we were delightfully surprised with two clever Kappa songs composed by one of the freshmen. The eats were so especially good that they must be mentioned, too: ice cream éclairs with hot fudge sauce. Nothing better in this world!

Our city alums are having their Kappa Christmas party on the twenty-seventh and have extended a cordial invitation to any of our active girls who will be in the city.

#### PSI

##### Cornell University

November and December brought us safely through the holiday seasons, mid-term activities, and some studying. Now we are devoting the remainder of the term to putting the finishing touches to our courses and getting acquainted again after a two weeks' vacation.

Looking back we remember the pleasure we had entertaining Mrs. Harris in the early part of November for a few days. She inspired us anew with her own ardent enthusiasm for Kappa.

November carried with it the climaxes of university athletics. They were sad climaxes, but valiant effort is never to be scoffed at.

Jean Bancroft played on the women's varsity hockey team which played Elmira. Jean and Helen Hayden, who are two of our most active girls, are both assisting in rifle instruction. Helen is on the Cornell Annuals competition. Jean is working on the Cornell *Daily Sun* competition. The winner of the latter will hold the position of women's editor her senior year.

Dramatics has been claiming the attention of Patricia Scott, Hannah Hunn-sicker, and Helen Hayden for many weeks. Pat holds the lead in R.U.R. Many are the lines that have been recited in the wee sma' hours. Katherine Lowe and Alice McNaught, two of our pledges, are on the make-up competition.

Thanksgiving was hailed from all the far corners of the University. This was the first year Cornell extended a four-day holiday to students and faculty. The game with Penn was a sad disappointment, but it was softened somewhat by the amusements and recreations of a short vacation.

No sooner had we returned from the November holiday than the Christmas season descended upon us with a rush. We were the grateful receivers of many lovely Christmas gifts for the new house. An anonymous giver gave us two beautiful, carved, tapestried chairs and a much needed wood-basket for our fireplace. The pledges gave us a lovely upholstered chair.

Guided by the sprightly Christmas spirit, the Kappas joined the other university women in filling Christmas stockings for the children's homes.



One cold night the alums gave the pledges a very delightful dinner party at the house. They easily made room for our sixteen pledges by inviting the house members to have dinner at a nearby tea-room. Friendly feelings were established once more, however, when we returned, as we were greeted at the door with peace offerings of delicious chocolates sent by one of our newly engaged Kappas.

The Sunday afternoon following, the sisters surprised Sunny Decker with a shower. We all enjoyed the fun Sunny had opening the many packages as well as the delightful refreshments served afterwards.

Tuesday, December 13, we had our Christmas party. The pledges planned the evening's entertainment in imitation of a rushing party. There was dancing, an interesting stunt featuring Cæsar and Roman times, and a fitting remembrance for everyone distributed by Santa just before the party broke up.

Friday night saw a general exodus of Kappas off to a joyous holiday. We have given ample proof of this, as we are all returned, and have given accounts of our vacations.

Winter sports and earnest studying for finals, a pair of misfits, greeted us on our return. Along with the distractions, we are planning a rummage sale for this week-end. More of the latter next time. We must go to press.

MARGARET E. BRADLEY

#### INITIATES

Elizabeth White, '30.  
Madeline Wagner, '30.

#### ENGAGEMENT

Margery Dixon, '27, to Harrison Blumer, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Geraldine Ellsworth, '28, to William Richard Morgan, '27, Lambda Chi Alpha.

#### MARRIAGES

Elaine Ferris Decker, '29, to Matthew Farrin Korn, '27, Kappa Sigma, December 29, 1927.

Helen Stevens, '27, to Edward Lewis, '27, Chi Psi, June 20, 1927.

#### BETA PSI

University of Toronto

Beta Psi Kappas have indeed been busy this fall. All sorts of nice things have been happening up here. Just one week after pledging and before we had quite settled down after our mad two weeks of rushing Mrs. Harris came to visit us. She was in Toronto for only three days but we felt very fortunate to have her with us for even that short time.

And now I must tell you about our pledges. We think that we have established quite a record, for among the twelve are the president, the vice-president, the secretary, and the treasurer of the Freshman class.

But not only our pledges have been winning honors for last week one of our seniors, Helen MacCallum, was elected to the permanent executive of the Class of '28.

Early in December we held a subscription dance which proved to be a great success both from a social and a financial point of view for it brought in to us over two hundred dollars profit and was at the same time a thoroughly enjoyable party.

On the last night before the holidays we had a Christmas party at the home of one of the freshmen. The pledges entertained the actives with several clever and amusing stunts and everyone went home feeling that it was a good beginning for the holidays.

ELEANOR GIBSON

#### PLEDGES

Beth Mader, '30.  
Grace MacCauley, '30.



Helen Colvin, '31.  
 Beatrice Crocker, '31.  
 Beatrice Gage, '31.  
 Florence Mathews, '31.  
 Louise Miles, '31.  
 Mary Northway, '31.  
 Roberta Reade, '31.  
 Jean Robertson, '31.  
 Eleanor Smith, '31.  
 Adèle Stratton, '31.

## BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pearson  
 (Marion Moody), on December 25, a  
 son.

## GAMMA LAMBDA

## Middlebury College

We have had such an exciting time this fall. First there was the flood—the college, being situated beside a river, although fortunately on a hill, was cut off from the surrounding towns for a few days until trucks began to carry mail and telegrams to Burlington whence they were sent across Lake Champlain to New York State by boat.

Since communication has been re-established through the building of temporary highway and railway bridges, 150 men from the college spent three days in Waterbury, the most seriously damaged town near here, helping the townspeople dig the mud from their houses and repair their town in general. The men were under army rule but were glad of an opportunity to help some of the many flood sufferers.

The rest of us have been kept busy sewing for the Red Cross, for which we made over a hundred garments, and giving benefit suppers, teas and bridges.

Rushing was very successful for us this year. We have ten pledges, the girls we wanted the most. November 19, in the evening, we held our pledge service and then all gathered again at the little white house the next morning for a pledge breakfast. After the excitement

of rushing had quieted down, the pledges gave the chapter a most delightful entertainment after meeting one night which consisted of a very clever play, some interpretive dancing and refreshments.

This year the college Spanish Club took the initiative in introducing a Spanish carnival, in the form of a fancy dress ball at the Inn. Grace Cheney and Fannie Foley, '29, were awarded prizes for their costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baldwin, whose daughter Kay was a sister of ours in the Class of '29, have just presented the college with a fund, the income of which is to be awarded to the member of the junior class of the Women's College each year who is chosen by her classmates as being the most representative of Middlebury because of her personality, character and scholarship.

Florence Porter, '28, was a member of the debating team which went to St. Lawrence recently.

This year the Women's College has a skating rink all its own on the women's athletic field. We hope to have a Kappa skating party some night after meeting.

Carolyn Allen, '30, one of the pledges, had the lead in the sophomore play and Virginia Cole, '31, is the secretary of the freshman class and the freshman representative on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

On December 12 the seniors held their annual Christmas party for the chapter when we all exchanged nonsensical rhymes and gifts and afterwards sang carols to the faculty and alumnæ.

May we wish all our sisters a very Happy New Year.

EMELINE FREEBORN

## BETA IOTA

## Swarthmore College

Thursday, December 22, 1927, brite and fare—onest i hate to rite these memwas was cuss its so near xmas and i can think of nothin else but it, i meen xmas not the memwas. i can think of one



uther thing and that is that wonful missus Smith you no our provinz president. she sur is grand and all us gurls sur is crazy about her. you see its this way—she came to see us one week end about a month ago and may be we didnt have a grand time—oh no. that Fisher gurls mother who is a writer or sumthing was down here to and if we didnt feel swell all at onct. i never had sutch good things to eat as at that tee on friday and darn it ther was nothing left over after wards cuss so many of them alums came and also sum girls frum uther clubs so i aktualy had to go to diner and i was almost late. anyway as i was saying missus Smith is marvlus. she said sumthing about bein impresed with us bein so earnest and we loved that cuss we reely think we are and you ougt to see our avrage as a result. we took missus Smith to the hamberg show a kinda pep vadevil before the rutgers game and none of us dast ask her if she stil thought we were earnest.

well saturday must a been prety dry for that missus Smith cuss she mostly interviewed but she must a forgot all the dryness on sunday for that nite the alums had a crowner. talk about parties!!! and the most intresting discussun after wards. but i didnt catch onto all but sumthing about battin doors, open stairways, bilt in soap boxes, finished basement rooms, xpensive lamps, rought iron fixtures, sliding doors—gee it just makes my hed wirl when i think how soon we are going to get in that shack of ours.

maybe we aint working for that shack. things has been and is going to be prety lifely here in our club. us gurls had just about agred that life was one blame food sail after another on account of what them hi muck a mucks calls endowment. well endowment is out of style now and its that shack. well us gurls all to gethur is going to rase 700 bucs prety soon we hope. well we started

rite off saving our cush by having a measily little xmas party till some alum took pity on us and fed us up. they call her Titie Fussell but beleve me she aint tite when it comes to food. well anyway we all gave our last cents to this here fund as they call it and its a wunder i got home considering how generus i was. well now shelly is planning a movie benefit and a tee dans and that meens tikets galor to sell. i think it wood a ben meen if we had not gotten busy soon.

and our gang has ben growing bigger lately. Helen Hoskinson we just took in and we are planing to give her sum inishiasun along with them seven uthers that have xcaped that ordeel so far. Alice Stout from indiana has ben afiliated.

and sum of us gurls play on teams here. Gertie jolls is captin of the basketball team. Janie michener one of them ate that aint inishiated yet is on the skuad. little Prattie or Marion Pratt is her reel name got a spify sweter the uther day for bein on the hokey team. me and Magnolia Geare are on the swimming skuad. Mary Ann Ogden was painfully inishiated into gwimp the sasiety for promoshun of gurls sports.

delta iota delta think they are quite swell now since they can join the national journalistic sasiety Coranto. well we got 3 members of it Grathie McHenry, Andie Thompson and Fran Dowdy—Fran is tresuer. Carrie Forstner has ben elected into the litle theater club.

we have ben seeing a lot of the Sykor gurls from pen st. they are petishuning kappies for a charter. Emma Jane Shoemaker had a tee where we met sum of them and we sure like them a lot.

well i gess thats all the news. anyway its getting so clos to xmas i cant rite enny more. merrie xmas.

ELIZABETH PALMENBERG



BETA UPSILON  
West Virginia University

I hope I did not say in my last letter to THE KEY that we all expected to settle down to a few weeks of rest and quiet after rushing. That is what one naturally expects but in our case it was not so. First of all Helen Manning, to the honor of Kappa and Beta Upsilon in particular, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. We feel more than proud that Helen made it in the first semester of her senior year.

We are to have a new president at West Virginia. He is Dr. John Roscoe Turner, now dean of Washington Square College, New York University. Dr. Turner is a native of West Virginia and will assume his duties as president on July 1, 1928. He succeeds Dr. Frank Trotter, who has been head of the University since 1914. Dr. Turner attended the schools of this state, Ohio University and obtained his Ph.D. at Princeton. At one time he was professor of economics at Cornell.

Company A of West Virginia R.O.T.C., of which Mary Jo Matthews is sponsor, gave a dance in her honor. All the Kappas were invited and allowed to share in Mary Jo's good time.

One Saturday afternoon the Sigma Chi entertained with a skating party and all of us were invited. Everyone had lots of fun and we felt we were to be congratulated on our ability to stay on our feet. Now that the football season is over many plans for such parties on Saturday afternoons are being made.

R. and J., the oldest woman's organization on the campus, which chooses its candidates for their sportsmanship and literary and social ability, this year pledged Mary Alice Currence, Jane Seabright, and Katherine Amos. Nancy McNeal has been appointed as a member of the University Dance committee and Rebecca Guiher invited to become a member

of the French Club. Lucy Higgenbotham, one of our pledges, started out right by making the university debating team. She made the trip to colleges in New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The team made an excellent showing, losing but one decision.

At our last fraternity meeting, Mary Alice Currence of Gamma chapter affiliated. Mary Alice has been staying at the house this year and we were more than delighted when she decided to remain with us.

I don't know how I have waited until now to tell about our big surprise. We naturally expected secrets to be going around at Christmas time, but when one proved to be that Elizabeth Woodroe was married to Howard P. Meadows, Pi Kappa Alpha, it was more than a surprise. And Lib kept it a secret for three weeks. One evening a large box of candy was sent to the house with the names "Lib and Friday" and the secret was out. Soon afterwards a wedding dinner was held at the house. When the cake was cut the thimble went to the groom much to the relief of all the girls.

One Sunday we entertained four of our recent brides and their husbands at dinner. On Thanksgiving a buffet dinner was held at the house and a number of the alumnae in town for the Washington and Jefferson-West Virginia football game were guests at the house. Mrs. Ned Johnson (Mary Jo Connaway) and Mrs. Harry Watkins (Margaret Lehman), both of Fairmont, visited at the house just before vacation.

Our traditional Christmas dinner was held two nights before we left school. Miss Lytle, our housemother, arranged it in the form of a surprise for us. The dining-room was decorated with Christmas decorations and forming the center piece of each table was a small Santa Claus or Christmas tree. We sang Kappa songs and it was not long until everyone had the real holiday spirit.



We gave ourselves a Christmas present in the form of an electric orthophonic victrola. The novelty of it has not worn off and we take great pride in showing it to all our guests.

In spite of the holiday rush, Jane Seabright, Christine Arnold, and others more athletically inclined, have found time to keep up their hockey and rifle practice. Many of the girls have been taking a great deal of interest in dramatics and have been faithfully attending tryouts. We hope to see several of their names when the casts for the plays are published.

Perhaps something should be said of the forthcoming exams but the spirit of the time would prevent anything like that. Right now our interest is centered around our winter formal which is to be held January 14.

JULIA ANNE PHILLIPS

#### GAMMA EPSILON

University of Pittsburgh

This is the New Year and I must first write the most interesting news of today, i.e., our football team is at this moment playing Stanford University in Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California, and we are all sitting around the warm glowing fireplaces listening to the radio account of the game, play by play, which is certainly exciting. The wind is whistling around the corners and the thermometer registers zero—Brrrr! I hope the team is enjoying the balmy breezes of California!

Today is the last day of our Christmas vacation and we must all go back to school tomorrow with the thoughts of one month and two weeks and then rushing season. This semester culminates a new plan of Panhellenic which was called "free association." The idea of this plan was that free association among fraternity girls and non-fraternity girls could take place as long as actual rushing was kept out of the conversation. This gives

the fraternity an opportunity to know the girls before rushing and vice versa. We shall know later how successful this plan has been.

Charlotte McMurray, our president from last year, is our latest member elected to Mortar Board. Charlotte has done excellent work on Student Council's Student Relations committee.

Jean Francis is our latest and only pledge at this writing. Jean was pledged in October and we just know that she is going to be one of Kappa's best workers.

I hope to have more interesting news in my next letter because rushing season will then be over.

From the radio comes the sad news: Stanford 7, Pitt 6.

ADELE MOYER

#### LAMBDA

Municipal University of Akron

Christmas holidays are a difficult time to write about fraternity doings. It seems as if after a round of excitement in the few weeks preceding vacation there is a great lull. Fraternity life is suspended. And after pledging and other violent activities the lull is satisfying. Already we are counting the few remaining days until we meet once more in fraternity.

But looking back is the best part of life. Looking back at the last weeks of school we can see them with rose-colored spectacles. Then, to be sure, the first scene before our magic glasses is that of pledging. A word might be interesting at this point concerning our Panhellenic rules governing this phase of sorority existence. The grade requirements for freshmen women are twelve weeks of a 76.4 average grade. During this probation period rushing is absolutely closed. Freshmen are not permitted in any sorority rooms; friendships are extremely casual; and not a word of sorority may be spoken to the new girls. We are



proud to say these rules are observed in letter and spirit by the Kappas.

At the end of this time a week of rushing is scheduled with one sorority function every night. Our party was next to the last affair. Mary Metzger was in charge of it all, and Mary seems to have a sixth sense for perfection in social detail. We invited ten girls to a formal progressive dinner party. The first course, cocktail, was at Elizabeth Milar's home. Here the rushees received wee nosegays of butterfly roses and yellow baby mums. We then drove to Fairlawn Country Club for dinner. We danced to a three-piece orchestra and distributed the favors, beautiful gold rimmed boudoir clocks. To Winifred Dodge's home for dessert and stunts concluded the evening. And at the very last we all sat in a huge circle, actives, alums, and rushees. We sang our own Kappa songs. All the inspiration of Kappa seems to reside in "I Love You Truly, K. K. G." when sung by Celia Stein with the group joining in a refrain chorus. As actives we were thrilled and we know now that the girls whom we rushed were more so.

It was a frightful night as far as weather was concerned. The very earth was enclosed by a thick white fog. Driving was an ordeal. It was made worse by the steaming of windshields and the utter uselessness of lights. But with one of our party hanging out the door locating the curbs and the rest fairly holding our breaths, the evening was safely traveled.

For pledging we unite in the Kappa chapter chorus, "We pledged seven of the dearest girls in the world." Perhaps this is an excuse for the united egotism—these new girls are now embryo Kappas and the Kappas just seem to be the "dearest girls in the world."

The alums' Christmas party was held at Mary Belden's home. The old Lambdas were back en masse, with many new

faces among them. There were visitors from all over the United States. The visitors are almost one of the nicest parts of Kappa, letting us know what Kappa means to all the states. While superficially there may be differences, we have come to recognize the spirit of sisterhood beyond the narrows of Lambda.

The actives were on duty, introducing our new girls. It was quite a jumble and sometimes fumble over all the names. Dinner was served on individual trays, which same are a distinct advantage over plates, speaking for the pledges. And these selfsame trays, with scores of cardboard fillers, proved to be the alums' Christmas present to the active chapter.

During the evening Mrs. Joseph Thomas presented the chapter with a large silver loving cup for scholarship. We have two cups now, one on whose face will be engraved the name of the girl standing highest in her grades, and the other engraved with the name of the girl who has shown the most improvement in the year's work. The cups are manifestations of the honest efforts of Lambda to raise her scholarship to the level of her other accomplishments.

Now after the round of good things that we have mentioned it is our sad duty to tell of another happening in the life of Lambda, and Akron. Mrs. Lucius Lyman, one of our most beloved alumnae, and well known citizen, passed away at a Cleveland hospital, following a two weeks' illness from pneumonia. All Akron and Lambda feel keenly the loss of a remarkable and wonderful woman.

And now ends the year for Kappa in Akron. In a way it has been one of the best years we have ever known, as far as achievement and fulfilling our ideals. In another respect we are ready to start anew with the new year. There is the challenge of a new start and the chance for greater and wider accomplishments. As never before we all feel the urge to make our fraternity and its members the



most active of any women's organization in the world. Limiting ourselves we hope to make Lambda one of the strongest and most helpful chapters of mother Kappa Kappa Gamma.

#### PLEDGES

Ruth Barder.  
Ruth Kindig.  
Mary Moss.  
Marian Walsh.  
Virginia Stedman.  
Elizabeth Frank.  
Virginia Cohn.

JEANE BARRETT

#### RHO

Ohio Wesleyan University

You've heard of the nice interesting Christmases where the loving wife presents the "hard working hubby" with a bridge lamp, or the husband decides to give his little helpmate a half dozen loud shirts? Rho almost pleads guilty to such a condition, but not quite! Instead of the usual festive preholiday party and exchange of gifts, we heroically agreed that each should give a dollar toward the room—our gift to Kappa! Whether the money will be used for an attractive knickknack or to help pay December bills, is another matter!

The whole month of December was, consciously or unconsciously, devoted to society. One meeting night the actives fed the pledges upon scalloped potatoes and "hamburgers" in the rooms, with regular meeting and prep talk afterwards! On the last Sunday before vacation the active members were led to a glorious (glorious because extremely infrequent and almost like home) breakfast at Venture Inn. The pledges struck the right note with a real old fashioned breakfast interspersed with a few weak and straggling Christmas carols. Both pledges and underclassmen have been hard at work for weeks, planning the formal which is to be staged January 7. Amid the dull-

ness of pre-examination period we felt that we needed the stimulus of a tuxedo or a bulging shirt front.

But with all these preparations we have not forgotten our aim, "studies first," and have duly parceled out warnings to the pledges, and have taken a few to heart ourselves.

Second semester initiation has been decreed by "Panhel" and we are very anxious to initiate the sixteen new girls. We were inordinately proud of Kathryn Kunkle, who was given the lead in histrionic production, *The Cat and the Canary*. It came off with great success, December 10 and 11.

Rho extends New Year greetings to the Kappa world. Let's make it a big year!

BETTY WHITE

#### BETA NU

Ohio State University

Happy New Year, Kappas everywhere! This gives me a very big thrill to realize that there are Kappas *everywhere*, and that this new year of 1928 is going to be a most successful one for all. It's just bound to be as each year has meant more and more success for our fraternity. So, again I say, "Happy New Year!"

We had election of officers at the last meeting before vacation, and although we fully realize that we have been a little previous, like all good things, there is a reason. That reason was that Ann Katherine Carr, our former president, graduated this Christmas, and we found it necessary to choose another. We surely hate to have her leave us, for she made a wonderful president, but we are equally glad to welcome Frances Romer as our new one. Another one whom we hated to lose was Ruth Collicott, our recording secretary, who has so wonderfully fulfilled her office. We elected Betty de Bruin to take up the pen.

All of our praying seemed to do us a



great deal of good in regard to our scholarship standing. At the Panhellenic banquet we were simply overjoyed to find that we had climbed, leaving many of our greatest rivals at the bottom, and climbed even higher up the scale than we did last year. Here we are next to the top! There was only the shadow of a fraction between the two—but there was the shadow, nevertheless. I wonder why? Beta Nu would surely appreciate any suggestions as to how we may climb to the pinnacle other than by prayer. We would surely love to hear of some chapters' success with study hours, restricted dates, and all that would apply to the active as well as the pledge chapter. In reading other letters in THE KEY, I find that some are meeting with great success, and may I take this opportunity to request that those chapters write us exactly "how they do it." In spite of all this that I have written, we are not at all down about our grades—we only want to know how to eliminate that persistent one higher.

With the beginning of school on January 4 we shall be beginning our second quarter, and it seems hard to realize that the year is more than one-third over. I think Christmas always climbs upon us before we realize it. This brief respite of fourteen days has been a lifesaver for us all. It has also meant the pleasure of seeing again two of our girls who went to Mt. Holyoke this fall. They seem to like it just fine—much to our consternation—for we miss them just terribly.

Y.W.C.A. chose another Kappa for senior cabinet in that Elizabeth Landacre was appointed chairman of the Poster committee. We are so proud of her talent. This has been a quiet time for activities. It always is, for things have gotten well under way, and the time has not arrived, either, for the spring rush. I was elected vice-president of the Junior class—if that's any activity.

In my next letter I will be able to an-

nounce some new Kappas, as we are planning to initiate soon after school begins.

I almost forgot to mention our formal which is in the offing. We chose Friday, January 13, as the date, and as plans unraveled we discovered that we were going to hold it in the Hall of Mirrors, of the Deshler Hotel, which is on the thirteenth floor. We hope no one is superstitious.

ELLEN NORTH

#### BETA RHO

University of Cincinnati

We started off the year with a bang, and the excitement has kept up. We began with sixteen freshmen, but their number is now reduced to fourteen. Marie Jenisch withdrew from school and announced her engagement to Alfred Hill, a Beta Theta Pi from Ohio State; and Betty Moncrief was obliged to withdraw on account of ill health. But we are hoping to have her with us again next year. The rest of our pledges, however, are hard at work, trying to make grades and get into activities. Two have made Mummies, three are active in Y.W., two are working for the *Cynic*, several are in the *Cincinnati* office, and almost all of them are signing up to try out for musical comedy.

During December five performances were given by the Mummies, of *The Mothers-in-Law of Bluebeard*, a comedy by Mr. Frank Byers, of our English department, and director of Mummies. In the cast were two freshmen, Pat Wiebking and Mildred Eichert, and two actives, Jean Johns and Catherine Garritson.

On November 4 Edith Schott gave a slumber party at her home, for the actives and pledges. It was a real get-together. Halloween was the inspiration for the decorations and the food. And such food! It was wonderful, and there was enough to feed a regiment, so you



may be sure that none of us went hungry.

We were a sleepy crowd the next day, but not too sleepy to enjoy the lovely party which the alumnæ gave for us at the Norwood Federation Club. The main stunt of the afternoon was a history of Alpha Phi Psi, the local at U.C., which went Kappa. It was given a very interesting presentation by Bess Abbott, appropriately attired in a dress which she wore to all the campus dances in 1904. It brought tears to the eyes of many of us to hear of those ten long years of anxious waiting for that Kappa charter, which means so much to all of us now.

On November 7 we presented our pledges at an informal dance at the Glendale Lyceum. The programs were owls, and each freshman was introduced through a wise old owl, who presided on the stage. It was a very peppy party, and we only hope that Jean Small and Olga Knocke will consent to plan another dance for us some time.

We are hoping to have a Kappa house some day soon, but the present state of our house fund won't permit it, so we are bending all of our efforts to help fill that fund. On November 16 we had a bridge and candy sale which brought us quite a little, and we've been selling Christmas cards—so bit by bit we are filling the fund, and some day soon we hope to have a real honest-to-goodness house in which to entertain our Kappa guests when they come to see us.

On December 4 our pledges gave a tea for the pledges of other sororities, at the home of Betty Scudder. We actives were invited, too, and it was a mighty lovely affair, we can assure you.

And now we come to the excitement of the holidays. And there's lots of it! Santa—in the guise of our Mothers' club—brought us a beautiful Italian cut-work banquet cloth with napkins to match. We were so delighted and sur-

prised! On the twenty-third we gave our usual Christmas formal. An alumnæ committee, with Lucille Gasman as chairman, made all the arrangements. It was at the Hotel Metropole, and we danced from nine till two to music by the peppiest orchestra, and had supper downstairs in the dining-room, at midnight. It was a party long to be remembered.

Christmas surprises are many, and one of our greatest was to learn that on Christmas Eve Maude Harris and Harry Franklin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were quietly married. Their engagement was announced in October, and we understood that the wedding would not be until February, but they fooled us!

It will be long past New Year when you read this, but anyway Beta Rho wishes you a happy and prosperous one. Too bad you all can't be with us on New Year's day, to enjoy our traditional tea at the home of Elsie Shewman.

#### INITIATES

Norma Bolsinger.  
Betty Cook.  
Jean Johns.

#### PLEDGES

Charlotte Beaman.  
Jean Bolsinger.  
Helen Breese.  
Eleanor Douglas.  
Mildred Eichert.  
Marcella Ferguson.  
Harriet Gregory.  
Marie Jenisch.  
Betty Moncrief.  
Anne Musgrave.  
Grace Nagel.  
Phoebe Rowe.  
Margaret Sanger.  
Edith Schott.  
Betty Scudder.  
Pat Weibking.

CATHERINE GARRITSON



## BETA CHI

University of Kentucky

It is a distinct let down to the pride of the journalist to find that his efforts have gone astray in one way or another. My last contribution to THE KEY was the victim of the mails, as far as we can find out. My greatest chagrin arises from the fact that the letter contained so much good material that I cannot remember to put in this letter.

The greatest piece of news (I know that the pledges will resent this), is that we won the scholarship cup last year. The race was very close; we won by some hundredths of a point. The great thing about the matter was that we made during the first semester of last year, the highest average ever made by a sorority or fraternity on the campus.

The next great matter of importance is, of course, the pledges. The rushing season was run on its old and strenuous way, though the rumor reaches the ears of the student body that next year second semester bidding will be put into use. The new girls naturally don't like the idea, but those of us who have seen rushing as it now is, for three or four years, relish the thought of a little peace. The pledges are very anxious for their names to appear, so I shall try to make them feel a little better about their omission from the last KEY by including them here, at some length. They are: from Lexington, Mary Cole Holliday, Alice Molloy, Mary Withers Bowman, Polly Warren, and Agnes Forman; from Cynthianna, Katherine Wilson and Mary Louise Robinson; from Winchester, Lucy Davis and Mary Keyes; Mary J. Sharp, of Sharpsburg; Mary Katherine Martin, of North Carolina; Virginia Mcalister, from a plantation located in some vague portion of Louisiana; and Betsy Simpson and Isabel Taylor, of Madisonville, and Virginia Hadley of St. Louis. They have been very good in many ways, although we shake our heads over the

fact that pledges are not the same as in our day. This letter is not long enough to contain the incredible number of their activities, but they have covered every field from the press to the stage.

The next item of interest is the fact that we have a house. The alumnae picked out and started us out on a house which is not very far from our present perfect situation. The house is a rather old one, which we are remodeling. It will have, if I am not exaggerating, eight bedrooms upstairs and three living rooms and two bedrooms downstairs. The question of a fireplace and other necessities I have not yet investigated, but I feel sure that they are present in abundance. The university has just passed several new rules about the purchase of property, but I think we had our house beforehand.

Belle Nelson has been bid Chi Delta Phi, literary sorority. Her position is rather unique. Every year the sorority takes in one sophomore, beside their quota of juniors and seniors, who is especially worthy of notice. Belle was taken in under that consideration. Katherine Best has been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic sorority. The last piece of news is a rather odd one: there has been organized a new honors course in art history, to which you must be asked by the professor, to belong. The class will consist of some twelve people, and four of these will be Kappas.

It is just at the end of the holidays now, and everyone is at her lowest ebb. No one really means her hollow, hollow remarks about the Happy New Year that they are casting about, so I shall omit the customary remark from my letter.

CYNTHIA SMITH

## DELTA

Indiana State University

Delta's entertainment have been limited during the last few months, the an-



nual football dance standing out as the most prominent event. This dance we gave on the night before homecoming. The chapter house was decorated with pennants, goal-posts, athletic blankets and footballs.

Early on the morning of November 19, just a few hours before the Indiana-Purdue football game, Pleiades, honorary social sorority, initiated their new pledges, three of whom were Delta Kappas—Peggy Bates, Tipton, Indiana; Dorothy Bates, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and Martha Coombs, Bloomington, Indiana.

Within the next week came midterm examinations and Thanksgiving vacation, from which we were instructed to return "rested and ready for concentrated work" during the next three weeks. We may or may not have returned "rested"—the "concentrated work" proved to be a reality.

Three of our pledges, Josephine Hawthorn, Kokomo, Martha Covert, Evansville, and Eloise Welborn, Princeton, are working in a musical review to be given by the campus dramatic club about the middle of January.

On December 12 we held our midyear election. The officers who had served the preceding six months were re-elected.

During the week before Christmas vacation the Y.W.C.A. on the Indiana campus fostered a Big Sister movement, in order to help needy families in Bloomington at Christmas time. A representative was appointed in each organization house to collect clothing and other contributions from the girls.

The *Daily Student* carried on, for the same purpose, a Good Cheer Fund for a week or two before the holidays.

On December 16 Delta gave herself a party. Each year we have a formal Christmas dinner, and the one this year was especially enjoyable. On Tuesday night, December 20, our regular Christmas party started everyone out on vacation sleepy, but happy and with plenty of holiday spirit.

These last few days before Christmas were made more exciting and happier at Delta's house, by the return of several girls who were there last year. Louise Stout of Vincennes, and Jane Zahner of LaPorte, both of whom are in the East this year, spent several days with us.

MILDRED CHARTERS

## IOTA

De Pauw University

By the time this letter goes to press "Merry Christmas" will be gone and forgotten. But there is so much of the spirit in the air now that I cannot forbear saying it, regardless.

It seemed that thoughts of Christmas came even earlier than usual this year, for before our Thanksgiving dinner we began to plan a party—a Christmas party. Usually we give our one allotted formal dance in the springtime. This year, however, we decided that a change in old customs would be beneficial to all, so we set the day—December 3, as the all-important one. We imported a gorgeous Christmas tree and an orchestra, and six girls, dressed in choir robes, sang little ditties, "taking off" the guests. When it was over even the chaperons agreed that it was a real good time.

Nearly every week-end there have been two or three parties on the campus, which were well represented by Kappa. On December 10 Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalistic fraternity, gave its annual Matrix Table or razz banquet. Again the blue and blue was well represented, and most of us got our share of the razz.

We are still working for the scholarship cup, employing a method of supervised study for all girls who are making less than thirty points, or have grades below a C. It was hard having to take second place (by six-tenths of a point), both semesters last year, and we are determined to have the coveted position this year without fail.



Vacation starts December 16, at noon. The night before, as is Iota's custom, the freshmen present a stunt. At five-thirty the next morning carolers awaken the house, and we descend to a Christmas tree and presents for everybody. At seven we have an elaborate Christmas breakfast as a parting gift. Then vacation and home!

To all the chapters Iota extends holiday greetings, and sincerest wishes for a successful second semester.

HELEN STOKES

#### KAPPA

Hillsdale College

All of Kappa chapter, it seems, came back in a spirit of joy from Christmas vacations which were all and more than each one had expected, and with that same spirit we promise to almost "eat the new semester alive."

Scholarship has been our main drive for the past semester, and we have laid particular emphasis on it by our supervised study every evening, from seven-thirty to nine-thirty. We were only second to the winners of the inter-sorority scholarship cup by a few thousands of a per cent, and we mean to have it next semester.

Pledge work was begun early in November, and our pledges (although we say this every year) really all are exceptionally talented and well behaved, and we all get along with the best possible co-operative spirit.

Sigma Tau Delta, the new national literary fraternity on the campus, has of its six charter members two Kappas, Dorothy Stewart and Inez Baker. On the staff of the new literary magazine, which the literary department of the college is sponsoring, there are more than a few names of Kappas.

The football men were entertained at a banquet about the middle of November.

An informal open house, the Saturday night before vacation, marked our only

social function so far, but we plan on a formal dinner-dance February 11.

Our annual Christmas party for poor children was held on the Wednesday before vacation, and the kiddies seemed to enjoy the presents Santa gave them, as much as the refreshments of cocoa and sandwiches.

In the evening the pledges entertained the actives at a Christmas party, where Santa again had a gift for everyone. It was followed by one of our famous "slumberless" parties, at which even our brand new house seemed crowded—but we love it—because it's only once a year.

We feel that this is a banner year for our chapter so far, and we hope to keep it that way.

RUTH HANNY

#### XI

Adrian College

Before relating any of the activities which have occupied our time since the last letter to THE KEY, Xi chapter extends to all its wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year, with increasing honors for Kappa.

We really were very busy before Christmas vacation, and one of the events that occupied lots of our attention was a formal dance given with the Tri-Delta fraternity. Everyone had a lovely time, and as we are a small college it was especially nice to have a real get-together with the only other girls' fraternity on the campus.

It isn't becoming, we know, to boast, nevertheless we are all proud of the part that Kappas are taking in college activities. For example, Lucille May is president of the sophomore class, Lois Van Dusen is secretary and treasurer of the same group, Florine Rorentreter is vice-president of the woman's league, and Marjorie Lewis vice-president of the junior class. In addition to this, one of the leading parts in the play *Ain't It the Truth*, recently put on by the college, was taken by Alice Rorick.



Owing to the rule forbidding freshman pledging we have had nothing to report along this line, but we are glad to announce the pledging of a new junior on the campus, Ryll Spaur, from Grafton, West Virginia.

Just before the holidays we held election of officers, and chose Lois Van Dusen to lead us through the ensuing months, and following this we had a delightful Christmas party. Everyone had loads of fun and we all left feeling that we had fittingly ended a very successful year. MARJORIE I. LEWIS

GAMMA DELTA  
Purdue University

'Twas the night after New Year's, and  
all through the house  
Not a Kappa was stirring, nor the  
K.K.G. mouse.

The house was all locked with unusual  
care

In hopes no marauder would again  
get in there.

But on the fourth of the month the  
Kappas trooped in

With their presents and letters from  
that one certain "Him."

They "ohed" and they "ahed" at all of  
the things,

Which included such gifts as frat pins  
and rings.

Then they gathered around, and guzzed  
and "my deared"

Of the things the dear sisters accom-  
plished that year.

"Did you know," said one, "that Phil  
Young did make

The athletic honorary? Much work it  
did take."

And another said, "Really? But surely  
I knew

That Madelyn Markely got Omicron  
Nu."

"And that isn't all," quoth a cute fresh-  
man lass;

"Mary Eleanor Wilhoite's doing things  
for our class;

She's co-ed art editor for the annual  
*Débris*,

And 'tis said she is teaching the whole  
staff the 'beez.'"

A junior remarked, "We know you are  
true blue,

But our class did something for itself,  
too.

Bess Franklin did make the committee  
for Prom,

They say it's a very nice one to be on."

"Now wait," said a sophomore, "don't  
all talk so fast.

Our class is not least, although it is  
last.

Helen Lloyd had the lead in the Dads'  
Day play,

And certainly was the hit of the day.

Sisters Watson and Franklin joined the  
Gold Pepper Club,

The organization which caused such  
hubbub.

And Marjorie Jacobsen did herself  
proud

In the co-ed debate—she must have  
talked loud."

"Oh please calm down," begged a snippy  
young soph,

"I've some news that will make you  
all open your mouths.

Three girls from the chapter are going  
to be wed;

Vi Foster, Pat Dukes, Irma Witte, 'tis  
said.

They deserve all the best there is in the  
land,

For they always were loyal to our  
Kappa band."

"Not changing the subject," said a girl  
named Irene,

"The freshmen surely gave us a show  
that was keen.

The stunts were all clever, the acting was  
fine;

I see future talent in theatrical lines."

There's an end to all fun, though there's  
more to be said,

So thirty tired Kappas all went to bed.

They hope that their deeds for the year  
will surpass

The numerous things they have done  
in the past.

So, as Santa Claus said, as he started  
his flight—

"Happy New Year, dear children, and  
to all a good night."

BESS FRANKLIN

#### EPSILON

Illinois Wesleyan

My, what a busy two months we've  
had!

Our first house dance was November  
5. The house was decorated in the two  
blues, and we danced to "Blues," but  
they had the opposite rather than the  
usual effect, if we may judge from the  
majority of the expressions. It was ex-  
tremely successful. Our pledges gave us  
a clever musical stunt.

Then, according to our calendar of  
events, we seem to have skipped to De-  
cember 3 for our next social affair, if  
our annual Farmers' Feed might be so-  
called. This year Daisy Bane's mother  
won a vote of thanks from the chapter  
by inviting us all out to her country home  
for the occasion. We had a wonderful  
time, being entertained with a huge sup-  
per, stunts by the pledges, and our own  
ridiculous costumes.

The very next day Mrs. H. C. Barney,  
our province president, arrived to spend  
a few days with us, and we were all  
invited to meet her informally at the  
home of Mrs. A. M. Augustine, one of  
our alumnae.

Monday afternoon Kappa Alumnae  
Association held their meeting at the  
Kappa house, and the active chapter was  
invited to "listen in." We were all  
greatly interested in the discussion of  
prospective replacing of Alpha chapter  
at Monmouth College. This was brought  
up again at the chapter meeting when  
Mrs. Barney was present. The following  
day, one of the alumnae, accompanied by

two actives, drove Mrs. Barney over to  
Monmouth to pay a visit to the college.  
This little side trip took Mrs. Barney  
away a day sooner than we expected, and  
we all wished that we might have had  
a longer visit with her.

The winter formal was December 17,  
and this time it was in the nature of a  
surprise, everything about it being a  
deep, dark secret from all but the com-  
mittee in charge, until that night. We  
found the Kappa house very festive with  
Christmas decorations, candles in the  
windows and trees on the porch. But we  
were kept in the dark, figuratively  
speaking, and danced all evening in a  
state of curiosity, until we finally ad-  
journed up town to eat, taking our or-  
chestra with us. There we finished the  
party and the men carried away dark  
blue smoking stands as favors. Alto-  
gether the mystery surrounding the party  
made it a little different from our usual  
formals, and everyone was thrilled with  
the result.

Right on the heels of the formal came  
our traditional Christmas spread, at  
which there is always a tree, with inex-  
pensive gifts accompanied by original  
verses which attempt appropriateness  
either for the occasion or the recipient.  
And I believe it is safe to say this  
spread lived up to its usual reputation  
for being one of the happiest affairs of  
the year.

The Wednesday before Christmas va-  
cation Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fra-  
ternity, presented *Smilin' Through*, in  
which Catherine Wood, Lois Sack, and  
Grace Rocke appeared. In recognition  
of her good work in this play Catherine  
Wood was elected to membership in the  
fraternity.

Now we are all looking toward 1928,  
and hoping it will be even more success-  
ful than was 1927, for "every Kappa in  
the land."

MARY STEVENS



## ETA

University of Wisconsin

The news from Eta which eclipses all other events for the past few months in importance, was the initiation, just before Christmas recess, of four old pledges who had made their grades last semester. These four girls, Alice Creber, Virginia Tingle, Clemence DeGraw and Carolyn Olson, are sure to be of great value to the chapter, and we were as delighted by their advent to Eta's activities as they were. As a climax to initiation we had our usual Christmas party, which has become a chapter tradition. The party is exclusively a chapter affair, and is held after hours on the last night before vacation. What with humorous "slam presents," appropriate verses for every personality, and a supper, the event is always a success.

The prospect of convention this year is a subject of tremendous interest to all Eta Kapps since Mrs. Barney, Epsilon Province president, visited us last November. For most of us this was our initial opportunity to know Mrs. Barney, and we were delighted to have her here, although her visit was necessarily very short. Mrs. Barney was very enthusiastic about the plans for convention, and by her descriptions of Breezy Point, and its advantages inspired many of us to go.

Eta's news for the past few months has been chiefly concerned with individual members. The University Players recently produced *He Who Gets Slapped*, in which Ramona Dalenberg, who is a member of Phi Beta, national dramatic fraternity, had the rôle of Consuelo. With Christmas recess Eta lost one of her girls, Harriet deForest, who plans to attend art school in New York. However, we are to have one of our old girls next semester, Mary Dadmun, who has been out of school since last June.

Since June there has been the an-

nouncement of the marriages of three Eta Kappas: Marion Greer to June Newbro, Chi Psi; Martha Rowland to Harry Page, Phi Gamma Delta; and Eleanor Goodnight to John Morrison, Phi Delta Theta.

JANE FRIEDL

## BETA LAMBDA

University of Illinois

We are getting into our new house the first part of February, and we are too thrilled for words! Our first semester ends just about that time, so all the girls are staying down between semesters to help move, paint furniture and get everything as well arranged as possible.

It is quite a problem for us to get enough money to furnish the house, so we are frantically giving rummage sales, bridge parties, etc. The week-end after Thanksgiving we had a rummage sale, and made a little over a hundred dollars. On December 30 we are giving a bridge party at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, and we are just hoping like everything that we will make quite a bit of money from that. The week-end after we get back from Christmas vacation we are having another rummage sale. Mary Anna Eades is in charge of the rummage sales, and Maida Bartholomew is chairman of the bridge party committee.

Some of the girls' fathers have been donating money to help us with the furnishings. These donations have certainly been appreciated by everyone.

The freshmen gave a party for the rest of the girls, on December 21, just before we all left for home. We played games, ate entirely too much food, and had the pleasure of having Santa Claus in our midst. He brought each one a present with a verse to go with it, and we had quite a few good laughs at the puns.

Five of our girls rated the Axe-Grinders Ball—it is a function for all the



notables on campus. Those "rating" were Maida Bartholomew, Louise Brookings, Helen Robbins, Mary Anna Eidman and Mary Powell.

It seems so good to have a vacation again, and as we have two whole weeks this year it seems better than ever. Each time a letter goes to THE KEY we hope to tell how well we like the house, but next time for sure we will be able to explode on the subject, but now all we can say is "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

CATHERINE SEITER

#### THETA

University of Missouri

There was a group in the basement, a group on the stair, an ever increasing group on the first floor. All of them, including the three boys who had not gone, were behaving most strangely. They were obviously and unceasingly sniffing, they were thumping the walls and scrutinizing the wiring. Undeniably there was smoke, which was increasing, rather than decreasing, and which was characterized by the odor of a smoldering fire. Then someone pulled a cushion from the divan, disclosing a black hole from which the mystifying smoke had been seeping. Numerous pitchers of water ended the threat of the small black hole—and flooded the floor. Those who had been awakened climbed back into their beds, while the remainder of the weary firemen mopped the floor. This was almost too much. First those two nights when they had decorated until the morning hours, then the formal and now this. But the formal was an invigorating memory that eclipsed the present inconvenience. The tall snow-sparkling lantern, with its slips of red and green and yellow, from which tinsels dripping ropes of red and green sloped toward the enormous tinsel wreaths that hung above the facing fireplaces; whirling girls, who had miraculously forgotten

their fatigue under the spell of glitter and rhythm; boys, who danced in and out of their narrow path; the wonderful glow of it all that defied the penetrating gleam of the frozen moon—those were the pictures that played upon their minds for the intervening week. Then the freshmen gave their Christmas party, with its amusing gifts and pointed rhymes.

But rather than the brief excitement of the "fire," or the clever observations of the freshman party, it is the memory of the formal that will cling in the minds of Kappas of Theta long after they have returned to a new year of achievement.

BETTIE LOU STONE

#### BETA ZETA

Iowa State University

Now that the Christmas rush is over and there is a little breathing space before semester exams, we have time to look over just what has happened to us during the past two months, and to mention a few plans for the future.

The most important news is the election of our officers. They are: president, Grace Vernon; recording secretary, Dorothy Herrick; assistant registrar, Martha Mumma; and corresponding secretary, Madeleine Jasper.

We have set ourselves quite a good example this year by obtaining the highest scholastic standing of all the societies on the campus. This is the result of a gradual process of working up from third place, which we held three years ago. Individual scholastic honors have also been brought to our chapter by Edith Jasper. Edith has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, in the first semester of her senior year. This is an honor which is conferred on the five scholars who hold the highest averages in the Senior class. We are certainly proud of Edith's work, and hope that she will lead more of us along that path, from



her position as scholarship adviser to the chapter.

There are other members of our large graduating class who have won us distinction lately. Elizabeth Disque has been claimed by Continuo, honorary musical society. Katherine Kinne is secretary of Sigma Delta Phi, honorary debating society, and one of the few girl members of the Intercollegiate Debate Board. Katherine has still more titles to be added to her name. She is historian of Mortar Board, and secretary of University Players. Phi Sigma Iota, honorary French society, has taken as its members, Eldred Holbert, Elizabeth Disque, and Jane Jarnigan, who is secretary of the organization.

Not all the honors, however, are going to our seniors. Dannie Burke, a junior, is a member of the Erodolphian debating team, which has defeated all other debating teams in the university.

Our pledges have been busy, too. Virginia Barnard, Marguerite Balle, and Anne Murtaugh are pledged to Octave Thanet, a literary society. The Seals Swimming Society have Della Wickelman and Virginia Barnard as pledges.

Dorothy Herrick, the chairman of our social committee, has planned an unusually attractive and different formal party for us this year. The party will take place the first week-end in February. For the one evening we will all go back to medieval times. The dining-room at Red Ball Inn will be transformed into an old banquet hall. Heavy paper painted so as to imitate a stone wall will cover the sides of the room. On a raised platform at one end of the room will be a long table, at which, according to custom, the most important persons of the castle will be seated. At either end of the head table there will be long tables on a lower level, extending toward the huge fireplace at the other end of the room. The favors picked by the committee are especially attractive. Each

young man will receive a bronze desk clock. These timepieces are useful, as well as good looking, since they have an alarm which will be set to go off just as we are all seated at the table.

We have had called to our attention, by Josephine Engle Vollers, what seems to be important news to all the chapters. Joe visited several Kappa chapters in the West this summer. She tells of a fortunate meeting with Utah University local, Lambda Phi Lambda. Perhaps it will be best if I quote just what she says in one of her letters: "They have been organized some nine or ten years. I've never been so impressed. They are all accomplished. A mere matter of writing a few songs, and putting on a musical comedy, and taking first prize in everything they enter, seems only to be a question of a little time. I thought I had entered Tiffany's by mistake, when I saw their silver cups and trophies. The Kappas there are all for them. I think before long we will have cause to know them better."

It will seem awfully nice to be through with semester exams, but at the same time, we hate to think of our two seniors who will graduate this mid-year. They are Eldred Holbert and Abbie Anne McHenry, who has been our president since last spring. Abbie Anne has brought us a great deal of fame in the dramatic line. We are all glad that we'll be able to see her again before she leaves in *Saint Joan*.

CATHERINE REID

### SIGMA

University of Nebraska

Shades of Florenz Ziegfeld and Oscar Hammerstein! For two weeks Sigma was stage struck and the Kappa house fairly buzzed with girls talking about costumes, the black bottom, and rehearsals. Tulle in colors of pink and lavender and green lay around in every room, ready to be fashioned into gay



butterfly dresses. The poor, tired "pony chorus" received advice from potential Ann Penningtons, while the strains of "Blue Heaven," and "Just a Memory" floated to their bewildered ears. The reason for all this mad bustle and rush was the Kosmet Klub Show, given Thanksgiving morning before the New York-Nebraska football game, in which Kappa Kappa Gamma featured. Our skit was written and directed by Elice Holovtchiner, who was in school last year, and who is unusually talented. *Greenwich Village Revels* was the title, and the first scene was laid in an artist's studio with lighted lamps, artists dressed in white silk blouses and black flowing ties, while decorating the walls of the studio were oil paintings and sketches. Elice was the famous artist and Eleanor Wolz was his model, who, while listening to the strains of "When Day is Done," played by Tommy Irons and Ruth Seacrest, was content to admire the artist's new successes. Soon, however, their reverie was broken by the entrance of the "pony chorus," consisting of Edna Charlton, Anita Felber, Georgia Pyne and Mary Jane Pinkerton, who dressed in abbreviated black and orange satin ballet costumes, looked as alike and professional as any Broadway chorus. The last scene, "Living Pictures," presented a lovely view as Marjorie Davis, in a cloth of gold ball gown stepped forth from the golden frame to the melody of "Just a Butterfly." She was followed by Betty Thornton, dressed in deep blue velvet, who very appropriately appeared to the tune of "My Blue Heaven." Betty Wahlquist, as Rio Rita, was the next picture, in a flaming white and scarlet Spanish shawl, with a high black comb in her shiny black hair. "Just a Memory" was sung for the next picture of Gertrude Marsh in a lovely taffeta "robe de style" gown. Maryon Easterday, as Ida, in a black satin gown, was fascinating indeed, and the contrast was found in

Annabel Lee, portrayed by Grace Virginia Coit, dressed in lavender, pink and green tulle, all fluffy and frivolous and dainty, as Annabel Lee truly was. The stunning "Merry Widow" came next, with Elinor Buddig, our only Chicago girl, dressed in black tights with a long tulle skirt, which hung to the floor. Last on the program was a balloon dance, by Gertrude Sullivan, in another fluffy tulle gown, carrying myriads of balloons, and Portia Jeffries in a regular tux, a tall silk hat and cane. As the curtain went down on the last act the girls, tired and happy, vowed that Flo was not such a lucky man, after all!

Back to the routine and humdrum of real life again, after a touch of romance and dreams was a hard task, but the girls settled down for the last grind before the holidays. The night before the vacation our annual Christmas party was held at the house, along with the freshman stunt, and the Christmas tree. The freshmen started the evening off with a scene of heaven where St. Peter was evidently not a friend of the Kappas, for he sent them all to the fiery regions of the Inferno, for their misdeemeanors. After the stunt the Christmas tree, all lighted and surrounded by mysterious white packages, was the center of attraction. Janice Walt, our president, presented the gifts, which turned out to be jokes on the various members of the chapter. Some were funny, but some were sad and caused us to "see ourselves as others see us." Notwithstanding all our faults the girls were glad and proud to receive a lovely pair of silver candlesticks from Mrs. Miller, our housemother, who in turn received a square hatbox from the chapter. The alumni and the active chapter together bought a tall, handsome vase for the house, thereby attaining a prize possession and one that will brighten up the living-room. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and chocolate cake concluded



the festivities for us, but the next day we gave all our little toys to the poor kiddies whom we invited over for a Christmas party. Their dirty little faces brightened at the sight of the big, brightly lighted tree, and at the ice cream and candy which were served to them later in the afternoon. When the time came for them to go home, twenty-five reluctant, happy little girls and boys trudged away from the house, loaded with the toys, warm mittens and goodies we had given them. It was a glimpse into the land of make-believe where all little children, whether rich or poor, could laugh and sing to their hearts' content!

Three little newcomers have entered our midst, one a future Kappa, and the other two possibly future presidents. The future Kappa was born to Marian Yungblut Waters, in October, while the potential presidents were born to Daisy Parks Kline, and Emma Neilsen Grubb, all alumnae from Sigma chapter. I almost forgot to mention the coming of Margaret Jane Stewart this fall. She came as a great surprise to us all, for Margaret was married a year ago last June, unknown to a soul, and she attended school all last year. This summer, when Margaret and Portia left for Europe, the secret leaked out. Never say that a Kappa cannot keep a secret, for we know better!

#### WEDDINGS

Priscilla Towle to Thomas Tiffany Varney, Jr., Beta Theta Pi.

Elizabeth Clark to Howard Turner, Delta Tau Delta.

Ann Donelan to Dr. William Howard Scoins.

Margaret Schmitz to Arthur Bryant.

#### INITIATE

Elizabeth Douglas.

CATHERINE LAWLOR

#### GAMMA ALPHA

Kansas State Agricultural College

We are all still looking at our Christmas gifts, and thinking that Santa Claus was quite good to us this year. The pledges gave us two new lamps, a piano bench, and a little end table with a cover for it. Besides, Mrs. Smith, our chaperon, gave us another beautiful lamp. The mothers of the town girls sent us some new salad forks. One of our owl lamps which has been gone for some time, mysteriously reappeared for the Christmas party. Besides all of this there were numerous eggs, crabapples, cats, hammers, and a variety of other things from the ten-cent store. We had our Christmas dinner Sunday at noon and had the mothers of the town girls as guests.

But the little Gamma Alphas have been good girls and deserve nice things. In the contest for selling *Royal Purples*, the college annuals, Kappas went far above the others. This contest determines how many girls each organization may enter in the beauty contest. Because of getting so many points we are entering four girls: Helen Cortelyou, Vivian Barnard, Elizabeth Ellis, and Ernestine Hobbs.

We were also first in the stadium drive, and went way up to 101 per cent, which was one per cent above anyone else. Elizabeth Burglund and Eugenia Leighton made the freshman hockey team and Eugenia made enough points for W.A.A., and has been initiated. Margaret Darden headed the committee in charge of the freshman party sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. Jeannette Verser, Anna Alford, and Eugenia Leighton had minor parts in one of the plays. Chrystal and Merrilot Taylor, and Anna Alford made parts in *Frivol*, a dancing program given each year.

Initiation was held November 12 for Martha Eberhardt and Elizabeth Misener.



In honor of the occasion we had a formal dinner that night.

Now that we have our reward for being good in the past we want to continue to keep up the good reputation in the future.

HELEN MARIE SHUYLER

#### GAMMA THETA

Drake University

Dear old Santa Claus was good to Gamma Theta chapter this year, and I am sure each one of our girls has a warm spot in her heart for him. Our last meeting before vacation was a Christmas party, and we all had the coziest time, gathered around the Christmas tree beside the fireplace. A truly live Santa (impersonated by Janice Dyer) gave us each a gift that was both useful and attractive. You see, a week before we drew names and the present we bought should not exceed the fabulous sum of—twenty-five cents. But the big surprise of the evening was saved till last. The Mothers' Club presented our chapter with a chest of monogrammed silver. We only hope they can realize how much we appreciate what they are doing for us.

During vacation we had a get-together luncheon for the alums who were home for the holidays. We enjoyed having so many of them with us again.

Florence Tomlinson, the assistant executive secretary, is going to resume her studies at Drake University next semester. It will be wonderful to have our former president back with the chapter again.

Three cheers for Virginia Davis, who has recently been taken into the Margaret Fuller Club, the oldest honor society in the university. Those who have pledged Mu Phi Upsilon are Myrtle Spurrier, Winifred Glass, Margaret Daughenbaugh and Marjorie Gustafson. Virginia Pierce is business manager of the girls' musical comedy, and Jeanne Shockley is on the publicity committee

Virginia Davis and Pearl Nordskog are on the *Quax* staff.

The pledges honored the actives with a Christmas dance at the home of Geraldine Jones. The ballroom was gayly decorated with holly and evergreen, and of course, a touch of mistletoe added a charming effect.

Perhaps other chapters will be interested in the means by which we have added to our house fund. We had a Christmas bazaar, sponsored by the alumnae, which was a decided success. This spring we hope to raise it still more by selling magazines contributed from the home of every member.

PEARL NORDSKOG

#### GAMMA IOTA

Washington University

What could be more fitting as the beginning of a Kappa's Christmas vacation than a Kappa dinner-dance? On December 21, the last day of school, we gave our Christmas formal at the Glen Echo Country Club. Evergreens and poinsettias were the decorations, and brown leather cigarette cases, stamped with the Greek letters  $\text{K K I}$ , the favors.

Although the Christmas formal was the most important event in Gamma Iota's social calendar, we shall not forget a Halloween supper party given by the pledges, and a fall house party of twenty shivering Kappas at Chautauqua, Illinois.

Our Women's Building pledge, which must be paid by the end of the semester, is increasing slowly but surely. At homecoming we earned about thirty dollars by selling pop-corn balls, in the lobby of McMillan Hall. Gamma Iota also shared in the profits of the Women's Panhellenic dance, given for the benefit of the new dormitory. Gene McNellis, our president, held the chairmanship of the committee for this dance.

Because THE KEY does not include letters from our Kappa Mothers' clubs,



we must not forget to tell you about Gamma Iota's club, in St. Louis. After their monthly meeting in November, they gave a tea in honor of our pledges, and presented each one of them with a lovely rose corsage.

There are two more names to add to our activity list. Anita Bowling, one of the seniors, was chosen for membership in Tanea, an honorary literary society, and Ume Chaplin again represented Kappa on the St. Louis hockey team.

On December 1 we were all shocked to learn of the death of Herbert S. Hadley, chancellor of our university. Although we knew of his illness we did not realize the seriousness of it. By his death Washington University has lost a sincere friend, as well as a remarkable administrator.

Since the last issue of THE KEY we pinned the knot of blue and blue over another heart, that of Billie Cantrell.

Gamma Iota will always have a pleasant memory of Florence Tomlinson, former assistant executive secretary, who has just returned to Drake University.

AILEEN DUNCAN STEEDMAN

#### BETA MU

University of Colorado

We had a hard time getting rid of summer this winter, in Boulder, and so on through November and until middle December we found it difficult to concentrate on anything other than extra-curricular activities. Yet such splendid weather put us in wonderful spirits and gave us sufficient enthusiasm to enjoy to the utmost everything into which we did venture.

We started off upon a Friday afternoon with a clever tea-dance held in honor of our freshmen. A confusion of men lined the walls and rushed here and there "tagging-in" on the girls and making enthusiastic acquaintance with the somewhat shy and diffident pledges.

Shy they might have been at our first function, but after one week more we found something wrong with that picture. In that short time they became bold enough to walk out from dinner en masse to attend a picture show, to tear up some of the upperclassmen's beds, to overturn drawers in messy confusion, and as a result, they were compelled to attend a break o' day study table, conducted at six o'clock in the morning.

Later in the month eleven Kappas displayed a great deal of spirit in joining a group of two hundred envoys to Salt Lake City to enjoy the Colorado-Utah game. The rallies were thrilling, even to those of us who stayed at home.

The month of November was one of unusual importance in Colorado Kappa annals, for with it came the celebration of the university's semi-centennial, our annual homecoming, and finally, Eta Province convention, held here in Boulder.

Three days were given over to celebrate Colorado's fiftieth birthday, November 3-5. The first two days were given over chiefly to a symposium of addresses delivered by a group of six eminent men, world famous in their respective fields. The speeches dealt with six different lines of activity, and their relation to modern life, and were delivered by Lorado Taft, gifted sculptor; Bishop McConnell, noted theologian; Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard Law School; Dean Woodbridge, of Columbia University; Dr. Millikan, winner of the Nobel scientific award; Professor Paul Shorey, authority on literature; and Dr. Farrand, president of Cornell University. We Kappas did not fail to make the most of our holiday, and enjoyed, nearly 100 per cent strong, the opportunity of hearing these distinguished men.

On Saturday, the concluding day of the ceremonies, we celebrated in a little more than customary fashion our Home-



coming Day. At ten in the morning the homecoming parade began, with an array of floats entered by all the campus organizations, from the Music Club up to Kappa. The presentation was that of an historical pageant, as fantastically ridiculous here and as surprisingly beautiful there, as any on record. The parade was followed with the dedication of the cornerstone of the new Student Union Memorial Building, in which Kappa has played her share in building.

Events moved rapidly on through a maze of activity—the homecoming game, which we won gloriously, informal receptions at the Greek-letter houses all over the hill, President Norlin's banquet, the ringing of Old Main's bell through the entire evening, and finally, the homecoming play, in which several Kappas figured, having complete charge of all properties and make-up.

Scarcely did we have time to regain our breath before province convention arrived, to strengthen for every one of us the bonds of Kappa. This has all been well reported in the preceding issue of THE KEY, but it is impossible to proceed further without saying once more that the beauty and inspiration gained was greater than we had believed possible. November was without further event, save for our annual Thanksgiving dinner, which was followed by a clever doll stunt which sent us all off into gales of laughter at the amusing impersonations of ourselves.

December school days were few, there being but seventeen until final week came to an end, and we went scurrying happily to our homes for the Christmas and New Year holidays. However, we found time upon December 3, to give the chapter dance for the quarter, which was enjoyed immensely, we have been assured, by a number of guests and alumnae, as well as by ourselves. The house was tastefully decorated after the fashion of the Japanese, with gay lanterns and soft

colors, and brilliant Oriental furnishings placed here and there for atmosphere. The pleasant night and the delightful music caused us to regret the all too soon coming of midnight and the passing of another Kappa dance.

Time passed swiftly until the occasion of the Christmas party, given by the sophomores on the evening of December 8. On the tenth came final week, fateful seven days, during which we found full fruition of the studying we had done during the quarter. With the seventeenth we breathed a grateful sigh for the completion of what we now feel to be a quarter well done, and hastened away to the enjoyment of our vacations, happily secure in the belief that we had successfully maintained Kappa standards during the term.

MARIAN WILSON

**GAMMA OMICRON**  
University of Wyoming

At last we can breathe for a while! Finals are just over and Christmas vacation is here. It hardly seems possible! Everyone has gone home and there are only two pledges left. The fact that they had to stay in the dorm left no one at the house, so we closed it during the vacation. It surely looks as though it were a deserted place now, but it will not be long until the place will be running over with life.

Most of the honors for activities came early in the fall, but a few weeks before school was out we had three happenings that we were proud to announce. One was Laura "Larry" Moffett making Quill, which is an honorary literary organization; another, Alice O'Donnell pledging Sigma Alpha Iota; and last, but not least, the pledging of Elizabeth "Betty" Snow of Midwest. Speaking of people to be proud of, we have Muriel Denoyer on the faculty of mathematics at the university. I am enclosing a picture of this honored member.



After the Eta Province convention at Boulder, we were honored by a visit of Mrs. Burt. If you were a new chapter, you know how excited and worried you would be if you were visited for the first time by a national officer. This is the way we felt when we received the news that she was coming. But it did not last and we were all sorry to see her leave, because her visit was both very pleasant and instructive.

This fall we have had only one real dance and that was given for the pledges in the chapter house. The decorations



MURIEL DENOYER

followed the futuristic idea, with many colors in streaks and varying areas, and lights were used behind the decorations to give unusual effects. Everyone agreed that it was an overwhelming success.

Along with our social functions was a lovely buffet supper given by the alumnae at Dr. McIntyre's home. During the course of the evening they related to us the history and beginning of our local, which was exceedingly interesting and exciting, too, at times. Before we had our "goodbyes," "I had a lovely time," etc., they presented us with a much needed telephone table and chair.

As Christmas time rolled around, we entertained the alumnae at a Christmas breakfast, which was served around the heavily laden tree, and the grate fire. After everyone was revived by food "Gertie" Shicora represented Santa Claus and passed out the gifts, many of them causing much merriment.

There is a practice on the campus for the pledges of each woman's fraternity to entertain the rest of the co-ed pledges. Our prospectives gave a kid party, which was proclaimed to be the best of them all. During the dancing and childish games, animal crackers, lollypops and balloons were passed out. These were followed by refreshments that were in keeping with the party.

Above all the other affairs of the fall was heard the cry of "Fab," and "cards." So far we have been getting along fine, and I am sure we will have no trouble selling the amount pledged.

Gamma Omicron wishes you all a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

ALICE MONDY

#### BETA XI

Texas State University

With Christmas not far away, everyone is anxiously looking forward to the approaching holidays. Last Sunday we had an annual Christmas tree, at which time Santa Claus distributed many gifts to the girls. Each upperclassman gave her freshman a gift, and each freshman reciprocated. A few lines of verse were attached to each present, since the gifts were take-offs on some amusing incident. At this time the girls in the chapter gave Mrs. Neathery a gift. The holiday spirit infested the group and everyone had a delightful time.

A formal dinner was held, Monday, December 19, for the Kappas living in the house. The favors and placecards carried out the Kappa colors, and the house was decorated in true Christmas style.



Beta Xi had the honor of being paid a visit by Miss Marjorie Thomas, the president of Theta Province. We all enjoyed having her so much and she won our hearts by her sweetness. She displayed a keen interest in what we were doing, and offered us some advice which we gladly accepted. We are hoping she will repeat her visit again soon.

The first issue of *The Key Ring*, to be put out by Beta Xi, has just been off the press a few days, and we are all extremely pleased with it. We turned the editing of it over to the pledges, and Eleanor Terrell, of San Antonio, was the editor-in-chief. Fenwich Booth was the assistant editor, and Zula Matthews the managing editor. Evelyn Wylkie was the active initiated member who advised and helped them. We hope the future editions will turn out as well, and we are truly proud of the ability shown by the pledges.

We were pleasantly surprised at the announcement of the marriage of Julia Matthews, daughter of Judge and Mrs. G. S. Matthews, to Edgar Perry. The marriage is to take place in January, and will unite two of the most prominent families in Austin. Julia, for the past several years, has been one of the most popular girls on the campus, and last year made the beauty page in the *Cactus*. We want to offer our congratulations and wish them all the happiness in the world.

ELIZABETH JACKSON

#### BETA OMICRON

Tulane University

Our "Biddie" Thomas led our last meeting because Florence Pierson was too ill to come. It was not her official visit as president of Theta Province, so what she gave us was more of a sisterly talk. She told us how much she enjoyed her visits to the other chapters of our province, what wonderful girls they were, and how proud she was of them. We all

came out determined to work harder than ever for Kappa.

The alumnae gave the Sunday night supper in November, in honor of the pledges. We all assembled at Dotty Gamble's, happy to be together again. After the supper, which was as delicious as alumnae food always is, the pledges showed their appreciation by putting on two entertainments. The first was a short one-act play that held us enraptured. The second play was acted out entirely in pantomime. The technique of expression and gesture kept us laughing from beginning to end.

The most interesting thing that we have to look forward to before the holidays is the Christmas tree we are going to have for thirty little boys between the ages of four and six. It has been lots of fun buying drums, balls, fire engines, etc., for "our" little boy. There is going to be a real Santa Claus besides plenty of things little boys like to eat. Every year we look forward to our Christmas tree party and consider it one of the most enjoyable of our annual functions.

SARA BULLOCK

#### BETA THETA

Oklahoma State University

Another year is gone and Kappa is still here, bigger and better than ever, and so am I, bigger if not better, anyway, after all the Christmas turkey.

Speaking of Christmas, our freshmen gave us the cleverest Christmas party. A modern Santa Claus, very modern, distributed the humorous and very often too appropriate gifts—mine was almost insultingly appropriate. The freshmen gave the house a handsome red velvet fireside seat. It certainly makes our fireplace more attractive. We have a new love bench and some new lamps, too. Really, I don't feel like I'm at home when I go in our house.

I've something else to brag about, too. We won the cup for first place in the



annual Y.M.C.A. Stunt Nite. "Alice in Soonerland," our stunt, was very clever and original. It depicted the adventures of Alice as she encounters the notorious characters of Soonerland, the Mad Hatter, the King and Queen of Hearts, Tweedle-Dee and Tweedle-Dum, and the Doormouse. After the stunt we had a spread, and as we were singing fraternity songs, some with much emotion, the fire whistle blew. Of course, it was after hours and we had to satisfy our curiosity by hanging out of windows and frantic telephoning. When we were satisfied that our house was safe we returned to our rejoicing over the cup.

Harriet Jenkins, one of our seniors, was elected secretary of the Y.W.C.A. Beta Theta is very proud of her.

We were second in the scholastic standing of the women's fraternities. Beta Theta certainly hated to see that scholarship cup leave its regular place. We are all very optimistic, however, and declare that it will be back next semester.

Last, but not least, Miss Biddy Thomas, our province president, visited us last month. The chapter sat around and waited for some dignified woman to come in and look us over. Of course we knew that she would be charming, since she is a Kappa. When Miss Thomas came in I felt as if she were a girl from another chapter. We all wanted her to enroll in school, but she couldn't be persuaded. I hope that she enjoyed being with us as much as we enjoyed having her.

Beta Theta wishes every chapter a happy and a prosperous New Year, and I wish every Kappa the same.

ELGENIA MOORE

#### GAMMA NU

University of Arkansas

Ho! Hum! Christmas vacation! A chance to catch up on all the sleep I've been missin' when I make an eight o'clock every day in the week! Only trouble

with vacation is that everyone leaves town the first day it starts—and you know how the town is with all the students gone—you'd almost rather not have the vacation.

Before vacation we had a delightful visit from the province president, Miss Thomas; that was in November; then in December we took time out for our annual Baby party, for the Christmas tree and the dinner, as well as for some general mixers.

First of all I'll tell you about the visit from Biddy—that's Miss Thomas, you know—whom we had as our guest for just a few days, not half as long as we should have liked. She seemed just like one of the girls in the chapter, and we enjoyed every minute of her stay. We all fell in love with her immediately, and she can come back any old time she likes, and stay as long as she likes.

For a few days the ten weeks' tests prevented anyone getting any kick out of life in general, but when we learned that by some miracle we had managed to stay in the university, we decided to celebrate by giving the pledges the annual Baby party. Though they all knew we don't believe in hellweek, they were unusually angelic for a whole week after we had told them we considered it advisable for them to all stay in the house the following Saturday night. In fact we dropped so many vague hints concerning mentholatum sandwiches and castor-oil coffee that we really wouldn't have been very much surprised if we had discovered those concoctions awaiting us when we descended to the dining-room. But at the critical moment all these horrors proved to be blue and blue baby rattles, white crêpe paper baby caps adorned by blue and blue rosettes, and little baby books announcing the family connections, pet weaknesses and hobbies of our infant daughters. When their blindfolds were removed and they saw actual food they could scarcely believe





## GAMMA NU PLEDGES

their eyes. But that wasn't for long, because they had been required to come home from the dance without stopping to get something to eat, as is the custom. And then came the baby show, which was typical—at least we flattered ourselves that we were model “mamas.”

When the bids of Pi Kappa, national honorary journalistic fraternity, were sent out to eight girls, four of them went to Kappas: Mary Schilling, Frances McKenna, Madge Curtis and Audrey Curtis. Mary Jackson received a bid to Lambda Tau, the English fraternity, for excellence in original composition; Minette Ries made the Geology Club; and Opal Tarlton put on the colors of Rootin' Rubes, the local pep organization.

The last Sunday we were all here we had our usual Christmas dinner and tree. Everyone received gifts indicative of her personality, and the chapter received gifts from individuals and from the pledges as a body. They gave us a lovely large tapestry, which will just fit a space over

the stairway and we were thrilled and surprised to get it.

And then everyone went home . . . . and Christmas came . . . and parts five and six of “Two Black Crows” came out . . . and it snowed about three flakes . . . but that's all!

AUDREY CURTIS

## GAMMA PI

University of Alabama

What, ho! Is this the same house I left two weeks ago?

It looks as though the rest of the campus will have to “hump” themselves this year, if they expect to take the scholarship cup away from Gamma Pi. I never have been in quite such a studious atmosphere. It is not hard to tell what the new resolutions were. But then, there is a reason for all this—midterm exams, which are nothing short of endurance tests, start next week.

By a special initiation at six-weeks, Conchita Hammett, Madeline McDonald



and Luvita Stevens were taken into our ranks.

Mae Bradford Lutz and Sarah Hart Coleman made the Glee Club. Mae Bradford is also a member of Blackfriars, our dramatic club.

A number of the girls have been going out faithfully for basketball. If they do not make the team it will not be because they have not tried.

We are happy and very fortunate to have Mrs. Mauck, our housemother from Delta, back again after an illness of several months.

Here's hoping that the new leaves we have all turned over will not blow back.

#### PLEDGES

Dorothy Cason, Lakeland, Florida.

Mae Bradford Lutz, Montgomery.

NINETTE HUFFMAN

#### BETA KAPPA

University of Idaho

Christmas bells and Santa Claus! Who can resist being joyful at Christmas? Our Christmas party was a huge success, so said our freshmen. Life had been miserable for them for quite a long while, until they woke up and found themselves in a sea of blue and blue, and their crabby upperclassmen miraculously changed into bold pirates. The upperclassmen delved back into their freshmen "stunt days" and remembered enough songs and dances to entertain their pledges. The evening was hilarious until we gathered around the tree and fireside. Our stunt leader came in as jolly old Santa, and distributed our little gifts, which were very appropriate, each one having a verse to enlighten the receiver about the choice of her present. After that part of the fun was over, refreshments were served to our housemother, Mrs. Fudge, our guest, Mrs. Kratt, who is our new patroness, and the pledges. The evening wound up with Christmas carols, Kappa songs and good will.

Everyone was excited, of course, about going home for vacation. The spirit of Christmas and Thanksgiving was very much apparent, since all had struggled through twelve weeks' exams. These are the customary gifts from instructors just before vacation.

We have good reason to be proud of our freshman class. Just before the the routine of exams, they gave us a cabaret dance which was gay with balloons, confetti, cleverly disguised bridge tables—and the best punch we ever tasted! Who could make them wash windows after that? And that isn't all. The night before the big day—the beginning of vacation—each big sister was given a lovely present by her little sister of sisters. One of our pledges, Mary Thomas, gave us a beautiful picture for our living-room.

We are eagerly awaiting the New Year, because we are certain it is going to bring big things to Beta Kappa. The social calendar starts off with our formal, which will be given in February. The coming weeks will prove each pledge a Kappa, we hope.

Distinctions and honors are gained at Idaho usually at the first of the year or the last. Therefore we can only wait until our next letter to tell you what all of our girls have done. Ethel Lafferty is on the program committee for junior mixers, which are the biggest inducements, in some cases, for sophomores to want to become juniors.

We initiated Joey Rothchild, of Boise, early in the year, but she soon left us to go to Europe. We are planning to have her back next year. Another of our girls, Eunice Von Ende, leaves in February for England, with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Von Ende.

So far there are no marriages, but Francis Richey Ashby, Longview, Washington, has a baby boy which we should all very much like to see.



We wish all the Kappas success for 1928.

JOSEPHINE HARLAND

#### BETA PI

University of Washington

From Thanksgiving recess to Christmas holidays is what we would term the "short session" of the quarter. The few weeks are usually occupied with recuperating from the good old American custom of over-eating by way of showing our gratitude for earthly blessings, and preparing for finals. However, during this busy session Helen Snyder found time to do very active work on the Varsity Ball committee, and to assume the duties of chairman of a committee of scholarship chairmen from all organized houses on the campus.

The fall informal was given at the house, on the evening of November 12. Mystery always enshrouds the nature of the decorations, and all exits and entrances into the house must be made "in the rear" on that day. This year a Monte Carlo motif was used, and the living- and dining-rooms were ornamented with large dominoes, dice, playing cards, and a fortune wheel. The refreshments were similarly devised, and the music excellent.

Early in December we added to our freshman class by the pledging of Betty Johnson, a very capable girl who has already made her mark in activities on the campus, as well as in scholarship.

With the year's most celebrated and anticipated holiday not far away, and the Christmas spirit already filling us, we decided to give our annual Christmas party. On Wednesday, December 14, we had a turkey dinner, and then, during the dessert, Santa Claus entered, amid falling fire tongs and flying soot, to give each of the sisters a present. They were appropriate (?) jokes, and had pertinent verses attached. These were read aloud by each girl, from the commanding—or

at least strategic—position atop her chair. To say the least all was merriment and informality!

At Christmastide most of us rejoice in being at home—but this year several Beta Pi alums spent their Christmas Day in foreign lands—in France and Switzerland. Delight Palmer, Gladys Matthews and Mary Donworth are in Paris; and we hope that their stockings were, as always, well filled—by *le Bonhomme Noel*! Dorothy Palmer, who has been studying art at the Parson's School in Paris, was in St. Moritz for winter sports.

And now after Christmas comes the New Year—1928—and we have that feeling of being able to begin again—a desire common to all mortals! We are all looking forward to a big year, to happiness, to realization of hopes, to achievements for our fraternity and for ourselves, and so we say with heartiest good wishes—may your New Year be happy, may your resolutions be preserved, and may your hopes find fulfillment!

NANCY V. GRIMES

#### GAMMA GAMMA

Whitman College

"YES! ZAT'S SO!"

A potpourri in six acts.

Presented by Gamma Gamma, Whitman College.

Directed by various actives and pledges.

Staged by us.

(Writer's Note: I hope it isn't a "Comedy of Errors"!)

Act I.

#### THE HOBO DANCE

Time—November 5, 1927.

Place—Pioneer Cabin at the Fair Grounds. (The cabin is decorated with tin cans hanging from the ceiling, and with burlap coverings and pillows on the benches. Four large orange posters, with the silhouette of a "hobo" on each are



placed about the room. A cheerful fire is burning in the large fireplace, past which gay couples pass as they dance to the music of Bob Meyer's orchestra.)

"Bidder" Ruby (to Marge C., as they are dancing to a peppy foxtrot): "I feel like a hobo tonight—it's the hoboist place I ever saw!"

Marge—"You wouldn't make a very good 'hobo,' Bidder, your feet aren't big enough. Anyway, I'm glad you feel that way because we are *supposed* to feel that way tonight."

"Bidder"—"Who was the little girl, dressed as a 'hobo' who gave the feature dance a few minutes ago?"

Marge—"That was Peggy Engstrom—Let's get some cider, shall we?"

"Bidder" (dancing over to the keg of cider)—"Yes! I see that Miss Engstrom and Miss Robertson are getting some, too—they must get pretty thirsty acting as patronesses!"

(They drink two glasses of cider each and then resume their dancing.)

Marge—"Let's not forget to take home our favors, Bidder. The bandannas and sticks may come in handy some day, even if the doughnuts are all gone!"

B. R.—"All right, you remember mine and I'll remember yours! Say, did you ever hear the story about the two hoboes?"

M. C.—"No, what is it?"

B. R.—"First hobo said to second ditto: 'What would you do if somebody gave you \$10,000?' Second hobo: 'I'd buy a box car all for myself!'"

Curtain.

## Act II.

Time—November 6, at six o'clock.

Place—Home of Caroline Hanger. (The active members and pledges of Gamma Gamma are gathered around the blazing fire in the fireplace, partaking of a buffet supper).

Katherine R. (taking a bite of her sandwich)—"Isn't this cozy? My! this food is grand!—I could simply die eating!"

Wilma K. (reaching for her other sandwich)—"Please don't, Rip. We would miss you a lot!"

Frances W.—"I propose a toast to Caroline for inviting us to such a lovely buffet supper!"

(All join in loud approval as falls the Curtain.)

## Act III.

### A VISIT WE GREATLY ENJOYED

#### Scene 1.

Time—November 19.

Place—Prentiss Hall, Kappa Section.

Catherine Waller (to Ruth Martin)—"I wonder when Mrs. Davenport, our province president, is coming?"

Ruth M.—"She has just arrived and is going to spend three days with us. Isn't that grand?"

Fran M.—"I should say so! I hope she will enjoy living in our Section."

#### Scene 2.

Time—The same day, 8 o'clock P.M.

Place—Jensen's tearoom. (The table is in U-shape, and is decorated with candles and gay colored flowers. Some alumni, the active members and pledges of Kappa have finished their banquet and are listening to the various toasts. Mrs. Davenport is the honor guest and a most delightful toastmistress for the evening.)

Mrs. Davenport (addressing the girls)—

"I hope that you will always bear in mind the hard work of the girls of Beta Sigma—the local chapter here, which became Kappa, and whose anniversary we are celebrating tonight. They were untiring in the efforts and

Curtain.

(Writer's Note—Now isn't it just like the curtain to fall here and interrupt Mrs. Davenport's inspiring talk? If the curtain will not apologize, I must!)

### Scene 3.

Time—The next day.

Place—The home of Gertrude Hill. (All of the girls are again gathered around eating the "Sunday night supper" to which Gertrude has so cordially invited them. Mrs. Davenport is guest of honor and the girls are chatting with her, and each other.)

Evelyn S. (to Muriel B.)—"Hasn't Mrs. Davenport's visit been most enjoyable? I am so glad that she has been able to be with us so much, for she has had a great deal to do! She is just like one of us."

Muriel B.—"Isn't she, though? She has given us such good, sensible advice, and inspiration, too. Don't you think so, Jodie?"

Jodie D. (who has just joined their conversation)—"I certainly do! You know there is only one thing I don't like about Mrs. Davenport's visits."

M. B.—"You *don't* like? Why! what could it be?"

J. D.—"Her departure!"

Curtain.

### Act IV.

#### HOMECOMING

#### Scene 1.

Time—November 23, 1927.

Place—Second floor hallway in Kappa Section. (The waste basket has been placed in the middle of the hall, and over the top an elaborate table scarf has been spread. On this has been set a Kappa pillow, on which is glittering "something." Helen Gray and Elizabeth M. enter the hall.)

Helen—"What in the world is that?"

Catherine H. (who is standing near the silver cup, which lies on the pillow)—

"See, girls! We have won the Pal Clark Trophy Cup—first prize for the best float in the homecoming parade! Isn't that glorious?"

Jean L.—"And to think it is the first time in the history of Whitman College that a sorority has won it—a fraternity having always received it before!"

Helen M. (coming out of her room)—"What *was* the float? Bennie and I were not able to see the parade."

Margaret T.—"The name of it was 'The First Homecoming.' Jean was dressed as Narcissa Prentiss Whitman, and stood at one end of the float. Agnes C., as Marcus Whitman, and Gwen R., as an Indian guide, were in a canoe (it looked just like a *real* canoe!) approaching her. The float was decorated with boughs and really looked lovely!"

Marcelle W.—"We'll get to have our name engraved on the cup, won't we? Three cheers!"

Curtain.

Scene 2—(The only "scene" to be seen.)



Hoffie, Fran. M. and Marge as they appeared in feature dances in the college musical comedy, *The Prince of Pilsen*. Helen Meyers, one of the "principals," was not present when the picture was taken.

### Act V.

Time—Between December 3 and 4.



Place—Room of Marge Collins (Quite a group has gathered as is usual after a dance).

Wilma K. (staggering in with one shoe off)—“These shoes I borrowed of you, Hoffe, just about ruined my feet this evening, and I am so seasick!”

Fran. M.—“Was it that a ‘keen’ nautical dance the pledges gave us?”

Marge—“I had the world’s best time!”

Helen M.—“They certainly did not need to put up the sign, ‘God Help the Sailors on a Night Like This,’ along with the other ship placards!”

Katherine R.—“The ‘ship’ programs are clever, too, aren’t they? Say—I wouldn’t mind having one of those ships that were used for decoration.”

Jean L.—“Me, either! There was only one thing that marred my evening, and that was: Jimmie ate my lifesaver favor! Did you have a good time, Wilma?”

Wilma—“And how! I certainly did, even if Dick did try to do the ‘sailor’s hornpipe’ on my feet all evening!”

Fran. M.—“All I have to say is the pledges certainly have embarked on their voyage of Kappahood with full sails!”

Curtain.

#### Act VI.

Time—A short time before Christmas.

Place—Home of Josephine Denney.

(The Kappas are seated in the living-room, and have just finished listening to an inspirational talk given by Dean Westrom. They are now opening the gifts which Santa has just left them.)

Betty Ruby (president of the fraternity)

—“I want to announce three other presents which we have, but which are different from these we are now opening. These are presents to the fraternity and are ones that will last: Ellen Hazeltine has been taken into the Dramatic Club and has been elected president of the French Club.

Catherine Bleakney, Petronilla Tierney and Muriel Burdick have been chosen as candidates for the Dramatic Club. We wish them success!”

(The curtain falls as the girls join in singing “There’s a Warm Spot in My Heart for K.K.G.”)

#### Postlogue.

Time—November 12, 1927.

Place—Wenatchee, Washington.

Who—Fern Prowell; Joseph Burkes, Kappa Sigma, from W.S.C.

She—“I do!”

He—“I do!”

What—They were married!

Curtain (and rice).

Finis.

DOROTHY M. HOFFMAN

#### GAMMA ETA

Washington State College

Act I, by Kappa salesgirl at Colfax bazaar, December 3.

Scene II, for thirty-five cents.

Enter young college man: “I have just thirty-five cents. I’d like to purchase something at your bazaar if it’s within reach of my resources.”

Salesgirl, eager to oblige all prospective customers: “Yes, my dear sir, we have just the thing—they’re marked fifty cents now—but we’ll let you have them for thirty-five cents.”

Thus said young man hauled out his shekels, stowed away a pair of fetching blue and white baby booties—and grinned good-naturedly; we’d put one over on him.

But the Gamma Etas smiled with “miserly glee,” for they were just thirty-five cents nearer to having a new chapter house.

Act-shun by Ruth Allen.

Scene—One o’clock in the morning, December 12.



"How much am I bid?—really forty-five cents is abominable. With all due apologies to Miss Sievers, the concocter of this naive little model—this stunning apron has perfectly delectable lines; please note, girls—can be used about the kitchen in scouring the tin you love to touch—just a gentle twirk of your little finger, flip the bib to the aft, and you have a clothespin bag. Now modulate the lateral lines to an appreciable extent, and carefully apply a pin in the north pole, and you have a bib for mother's angel child."

"Did I hear a wee, small voice in the far corner of the room say forty-six cents—really, we must bid by nickels, at least, my dear girls—who'll make it fifty-five cents. I hear fifty cents—Miss Hyslop has bid fifty cents. Come on, girls, don't let her scare you out (a refreshing drink of water, please) Fifty-five, sixty, sixty-five, seventy cents has been bid. Going, going—really I must impress on you listeners that this is the chance of a lifetime. Going to—I am mortified beyond all redemption to see such a lovely incarnation of Miss Siever's capital and labor go for the paltry sum of seventy cents. Going, going—gone to Miss Bair for seventy cents."

And Ruth checked up the sale of the last belated bazaar article, with a feeling of exhaustion, which only those righteous individuals can experience who have verbally endeavored to persuade reluctant "cashless customers" to indulge in Christmas "specials."

Our annual bazaar this year was a very successful one in contributing funds for our new house—though it was rather a long, drawn-out process, because the competition of numerous other sales made it necessary that we hold two bazaars on successive week-ends—besides having an auction of the left-overs.

Besides the bazaar we were busy with many other social festivities. In conjunction with two other sororities, we

gave two progressive dinners for faculty members and their wives.

The Christmas dance, held on December 10, was, as usual, more real fun than any dance of the year—with its holiday decorations, squawky favors, and mechanical toys as gifts for our "dates."

We entertained ten of Pullman's most needy children at our annual Christmas banquet given the night before we went home for vacation. The children helped to provide entertainment by volunteering to give us "after dinner" speeches, songs, and dances.

They waited patiently for Santa to appear—and when Allie Amundson, clad in a be-pillowed Santa outfit, strode on the scene, "joy was unconfined" among the children, for the kindly old saint hadn't neglected to bring both a useful present and a toy for each and every child.

Now that our long two weeks Christmas vacation is over—we are starting off the New Year with the earnest resolve that we will carry to completion the hopes that our midsemester scholastic average gave us—for a better scholarship record this semester than we have ever before attained.

GWENDOLYN BOONE

#### GAMMA XI

University of California at Los Angeles

How wonderful it is to be a Kappa. Here I am in the hospital spending my Christmas vacation and if it weren't for all my dear sisters, I'm afraid I would be very unhappy.

Dorothea Kelly, last year's correspondent to THE KEY, was married on December 27 to Dr. John McDavids. It was a very beautiful ceremony and particularly interesting, since all the girls in the bridal party were Kappas. Dorothea and her husband are going East to live in Oak Park Manor, Chicago. If any of the Kappas there have a chance to meet Dolly, I am sure they will love her as



much as we do. The day I came in the hospital, Margaret Miller entertained for her at a bridge party and because I was unable to be there, they sent me the prizes. I was very sorry to miss the party, but if I had gone, just think, I wouldn't have brought home a thing. The first prize is above me and for some reason, I can't figure out just why, the booby prize has always been kind enough to evade me. This letter seems to be all about myself, but being in the hospital and having everyone so nice to one, makes one rather self-centered.

Well, to get to other things, Tic-Toc, the junior-senior social sorority on the campus, bid five girls this semester, three of whom were Kappas, one an Alpha Phi, and the other a Delta Gamma. The Kappas were Audree Brown, Helen Lind, and Virginia Munson.

We at last have the deed to our property at our new site at Westwood, thanks to the national council of Kappa and the Los Angeles alumnae. Recently the Los Angeles alumnae gave a bridge-tea at the Ambassador Hotel and our chapter assisted them as hostesses. This benefit is an annual affair, most of the profits of which are given to our chapter to pay for our lot. This party was a great success and I am certain they must have realized quite a bit for their efforts.

Pasadena Kappas have organized and are giving a bridge luncheon soon. Quite a few Pi and Beta Eta Kappas, as well as some from our own chapter, are planning to be there. The Kappas in Pasa-

dena are a very enthusiastic group and as I am a Pasadena girl, I'm looking forward next year to a happy time with them.

Gamma Xi just can't keep a president unengaged. Perhaps you recall that last year our president-elect was married before she had time to really assume her duties. Lo and behold! we elected a new one and she no sooner took office than she announced her engagement. I wish I were coming back to school next year so they would elect me president and give me a chance.

We are all busy thinking of final examinations and rushing for next semester. I hope I'll be well enough to help with rushing because this year will be my last year as an active Kappa member. Well, if I'm not, I at least have had a perfect time while I was sick and all I have to say is, that if you ever get low spirited just take a trip to the hospital and see how popular you become. Well, I'd like to talk some more, but I must sign off as the doctor, for some reason, has the idea I'm in need of a lot of rest. Station EGO.

VIRGINIA J. MUNSON

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Virginia Carolyn Deardorff to James Worden Roberts.

Dorothy King to Kenneth Stone.

#### MARRIAGE

Dorothea Belle Kelly to John S. McDavids.

# Chapter Letter Record

## MISSING

✓ Gamma Rho.  
 ✓ Beta Alpha.  
 ✓ Beta Sigma.  
 ✓ Gamma Kappa.  
 Mu.  
 Beta Delta.  
 Chi.  
 Omega.  
 Gamma Beta.  
 Gamma Zeta.  
 Beta Phi.  
 Beta Omega.  
 Gamma Mu.  
 Pi.

Beta Eta.  
 Upsilon.

## LATE

Beta Chi.  
 Gamma Gamma.  
 Eta.  
 Sigma.  
 Gamma Theta.  
 Gamma Eta.  
 Beta Pi.  
 Gamma Omicron.  
 Psi.  
 Kappa.  
 Gamma Nu.  
 Beta Mu.

From *The Harp*, a poetry magazine, October, 1927:

## A LA CARTE

Someday I want to go to an enchanted café  
 And order all the food that I have read about  
 In books.  
 I shall have cakes and ale;  
 I shall order scallops;  
 I shall have Banbury tarts, and a mince-pie  
 Like Lorna Doone's;  
 I shall have blanc-mange, and pippins and cheese;  
 I shall eat a veal-pie, and some marrons-glacé.  
 Then I shall tell the old librarian—I mean the waiter—  
 That I do not care for roast pig,  
 But I should like some pettitoes, piping hot.

What do you suppose he will bring me?

I wonder, too.

HELEN RHODA HOOPES, *Gamma Phi Beta*  
 Reprinted in *The Crescent*, *Gamma Phi Beta*



# Exchanges

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"Improving Fraternity Scholarship," a constructive and detailed recommendation by the scholarship director of Phi Mu, has been presented in *The Aglaia*. Every point is worthy of attention but a few ideas simply must be repeated:

From the report of the scholarship committee at the eighteenth annual session of the Interfraternity Conference, November, 1926, have come many suggestions for improving scholarship and as it was recommended that this report be read in chapter meetings, many of the suggestions will be included here. The idea of good scholarship must be sold to officers and alumnae interested in fraternity work. The experience of many fraternity executives has demonstrated that the scholarship of a chapter is a very good index of the condition of a chapter—a good barometer. Not only is the value of good scholarship recognized by national officers, but there are evidences that the general public is beginning to demand it. They regard good scholarship as an evidence of industry and the power of sustained effort. No chapter which ranks continually in the lower half of the scholarship ratings of its institution is held in high respect by the college and community. If these facts are not well known throughout each fraternity, they should be given wide publicity.

It is not so much the method used for the furthering of better scholarship as it is the spirit which dominates the fraternity. Unless the proper spirit is present, little or nothing can be accomplished by rules. Most chapters have too many rules, for rules not enforced are bad for fraternity morals. To accomplish any reform in a fraternity, there must be a wide-spread belief that it is the right thing to do.

## TRAINING YOUR PLEDGES

It is not best to make your pledges study through fear of punishment or through fear of not being initiated. It frequently happens that a pledge who is forced to study during his first semester, never does it again. It is usually better to build up in his mind a feeling of responsibility for keeping up his work, teaching him that it is a disgrace to do poor work. When a pledge who has been treated this way is found to be wasting his time, often a word from an upperclassman will stop it. Chapters have been able to make their members keep up their daily work without any arbitrary rules. Traditions are stronger than written rules.

Freshman training is one of the most important activities of a chapter. It should receive the most careful and serious attention of all upperclassmen. There are many important things to teach your freshmen, such as college and fraternity history and traditions, fraternity ideals, loyalty and a feeling of responsibility to the fraternity. But it is also important to teach them how to study. Each freshman should own and study the first and perhaps one other of the following inexpensive pamphlets:

*How to Study*, by A. W. Kornhauser. University of Chicago Press.



*How to Study Effectively*, by G. M. Whipple. Public School Publishing Company.

*How to Study*, by G. F. Swain. McGraw-Hill Company.

Rules alone will not build up scholarship. Some chapters which have excellent rules are continually low in scholarship. There must be a belief that it is worth while to do good work. A tradition should exist that it is each member's duty to do his work well; those who do not are disgracing not only themselves but their fraternity.

Continuing the subject of scholarship, the durable topic of environment versus education here receives a little more discussion. The question now seems to be: If Clothes Make the Man Will Overdrapes Produce a Student?

Is it possible that barren, untidy study rooms have something to do with poor scholarship?

It is the customary thing to find an attractive, well-furnished and tastefully decorated first floor in chapter houses, but upstairs the rooms are equipped with decrepit furniture of the cheapest kind and personal effects are strewn about helter skelter. Who is there that wouldn't want to escape from the ugliness and untidiness of the study room and spend his time on the attractive first floor or elsewhere? It would not be human to feel otherwise. It requires a certain degree of determination to stay in such a room and study, resolutely denying oneself the more attractive surroundings elsewhere.

Aside from the dormitory, most of a fraternity man's time in the chapter is, or should be, spent in the study room. The club portion of the house—the living room, music room, card room and the like—is for incidental use, not for the major purpose of college life. Yet these are the most attractive rooms in the house. Little wonder that they draw the student from the repellent surroundings in his study room.

Why not try the expedient of letting the study room compete with the club rooms in attractiveness? Junk the alleged furnishings that cluster the study room; give some attention—and money—to attractive curtains, rugs and decorations, comfortable chairs and adequate furniture in general; maintain the room in order. What individual will not find it easier to stay in his study room? And the necessary corollary would seem to be that he would find study easier.

—From the Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal* reprinted in *The Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau.

"Budgets for Alumnæ Groups." Contrary to a common active illusion concerning a measureless source of supply, there really are alumnæ organizations who have their financial worries. Perhaps they will like to read this:

This seems to be an age of budgeting. Our governments, business firms, churches, schools are all operating successfully under a budget system and in each household magazine frequently may be found articles advocating a budget for every individual and every family. Our Phi Omega Pi Council and the active chapters budget their expenses—why not our alumnæ chapters? We would not recommend a uniform budget such as the actives use, but rather an individual one worked out by each group according to its particular needs.



Budgets might be called "spending on paper." One authority says the old way of accounting was to keep track of what *had been spent*. The new way or budget system is to plan what *will be spent*. It takes an annual view and allows us proportionate, balanced spending.

Our budgets will be determined by what our objects are more than by our income, for if we want a thing badly enough we can usually find a way to have it without an increase in money.

First of all do not be disappointed, if you are trying out a budget for the first time, if it fails to work perfectly the first year. We can't always predict when we decide how much to spend for courtesy, how many weddings and babies will come along during the year! It may take three years to find a really workable and successful budget. The expenses will vary somewhat from year to year and it will be found necessary to revise, to add something here and leave out something there, but after a time a budget will be evolved which will determine as nearly as we can tell a year ahead how our expenses shall be divided.

Make the total of the budget as low as is practicable. We find that some girls are staying out of *alumnæ* groups because they feel they cannot afford the yearly dues, which of course do seem larger when they are paid in a lump sum rather than in assessments for several events during the year. If possible raise some money for expenses by a rummage sale, bazaar, or other money-making scheme which will reduce the actual dues to be paid in by each girl.

In talking with the various *alumnæ* delegates at Conclave I found that some groups do have budgets and some do not, the amount of annual dues ranging from \$2.50 to \$10 and covering a widely varied type of expenditure.

In formulating a budget for the first time decide first on the objects of your group—what you hope to accomplish that will require the expenditure of your chapter funds. Then proceed to divide and arrange the various expenses, after you have gone over the expenditures of the two or three or more years previous to get an average of what you have been paying out. The number of members will, of course, determine how much each must pay and it is wiser to underestimate the number than to exaggerate it. This will allow some leeway, for the expenses may increase and the membership decrease.

There will be some expenses which will be constant from year to year and also appearing on the budget of every *alumnæ* group. These include the national per capita tax, the printing of the yearbook, postage, stationery and incidentals.

Other expenses will be more or less optional and varied as between the groups. Conclave expenses may be included in the budget or they may be raised entirely aside from the question of dues. In Lincoln we put \$50 into a savings account each year for Conclave expenses which have usually run somewhat under that amount. Our national social service or scholarship fund is now a constant requirement but there may be local social service funds which you will wish to have. The matter of expenses for courtesy varies considerably in various chapters. At Lincoln we have given up sending flowers every time a member is ill, and we have a courtesy chairman who writes personal and very welcome notes to girls who are sick or who have serious illness in their families, to mothers of new babies, and in other events when we wish to extend the good wishes of the chapter. Of course, in special cases we do send flowers, but our total for courtesy is much lower than in chapters where each bride and each new baby is given a chapter gift. . . .



A budget may seem a bit unwieldy at first and you may get discouraged, but it will help tremendously to show you how you are spending your money and to give you a balanced expense list. We hope that those of you who do not yet have them will try them out this year. In our Lincoln group, where we have been budgeting for about three years, we have found it a most successful and secure way to plan.

—*The Pentagon* of Phi Omega Pi

A splendid suggestion comes from an editorial in *The Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta. It recalls that little shelf of books in our old chapter house and we wonder if even yet it contains anything beside those battered textbooks which somebody forgot to return to somebody else. Yes, yes, we must send them a volume or two some day. . . .

Why not the steady growth of a chapter library? The question is most pertinent in view of the five new homes in Gamma Phi Beta; for, surely, we, as college women, desire above all a cultural atmosphere for our dwelling places. The subject often is approached in the editorial column; but with the pertinacity of one who is obsessed with an idea—or shall we call it ideal?—the chapter library once more assumes the importance of a current topic. A library that will contain the finest of encyclopedias; the best of reference books; the most comprehensive of dictionaries. A library that will boast a section given over to Gamma Phi Beta authors and a complete file of the sorority magazine. A library that will add, from time to time, such volumes as will be of permanent value.

This may be accomplished easily in various ways. A library fund, composed of stray pennies and occasional donations; a request for books when an alumna desires to present a gift; and—simpler still—the addition by each member of the chapter of a volume. The volume, presented at the beginning of the year, need not be a new one; but it must add its share of dignity and worth to the chapter's anthology of the "world's best literature."

Who has not met sometime in this efficient old world a person who holds between his teeth a firm conviction that a college-bred individual is but a taxable luxury if not a total loss? Here's a little antidote to boost that complex somewhat in the other direction.

#### COLLEGIANS AID AMERICAN RED CROSS IN DISASTER RELIEF

College men and women throughout the country played important parts the past year in the memorable Disaster Relief work conducted by the American National Red Cross. It was a task calculated to appeal to collegians—the magnitude of it constituted a challenge. When one remembers that 600,000 persons were dependent at one time upon the Red Cross for food and shelter, the immensity of the job is apparent. Several Southern States saw their most fertile farm lands converted into a great lake. The Father of Waters challenged his adherents as never before. How well they met the challenge is an old story by now. In every community where the rising waters became a menace to life and property the undergraduates of the institutions in the locality marshaled themselves into a relief body. They took orders from the Red Cross directors on the scene and performed prodigies of



service. Their intelligence, their courage and their untiring youth was an inspiration.

Not that the students deserve or expect special commendation. It was an emergency calling for the best in every citizen. Naturally the collegians were involved, but involved gloriously and in a manner befitting the best traditions of American scholastic life. Similar scenes were enacted throughout the country. While the Mississippi burst its levees, twelve other catastrophies were reported in other States. Red Cross relief was promptly forthcoming. The past year was a trying one in practically all sections of the United States. Twenty-five states suffered disaster in some form during the past twelve months. Flood, fire, cyclone and explosion followed one another with grim persistence. It was a period designed to try the patience and optimism of the bravest. But the American people won through—and the Red Cross served as the medium in every case.

The total number of disasters reached the appalling figure of seventy-seven during the past fiscal year, including the gigantic Mississippi floods. Small wonder that the college men and women throughout the nation found opportunity for practical application of their abilities. But there exists a brighter side. Not all the activity of the Red Cross consisted of providing disaster relief.

The great universities accommodating thousands of young men made splendid progress the past year in teaching proficiency in water-rescue and swimming. The colleges concede the pre-eminence of the Red Cross in fostering and developing water safety, swimming, and first aid courses. The athletic programs of the universities were well adapted to specializing in this field. Yale turned out from 100 to 150 men trained in swimming and water-safety. Dartmouth was not far behind, while at West Point and Annapolis the poor swimmer was the glaring exception.

Swimming is frequently chosen as the winter sport in many colleges. From the indoor tanks the swimmers emerge to engage in summer activities, such as participation in Red Cross Life Saving Institutes held annually. The girls' colleges are just as keen as their brothers in acquiring water proficiency. Smith, Wheaton, Bryn Mawr and Western College hung up notable records the past year. The technical colleges avail themselves of other Red Cross instruction courses with gratifying results. The pulling power of these courses lies in their being essentially practical. They mean something to the possessor, not only in college but afterwards.

Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, president of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa, as guest speaker at Phi Kappa Tau's recent convention at Bigwin Inn, closed his address with this thought:

There is a Southern woman who once wrote some lines so significant of what a college fraternity is that I always like to repeat them.

"An old man, going a lone highway,  
Came in the evening, cold and gray,  
To a chasm, vast, both deep and wide,  
Through which was flowing a sullen tide.  
The old man crossed in the twilight dim;  
The sullen stream had no fears for him;  
But he stopped, when safe on the farther side,  
And built a bridge to span the tide.

'Old man,' said a fellow pilgrim near,  
 'You are wasting your strength in building here;  
 Your journey will end with the closing day;  
 You never again will pass this way;  
 You have crossed the chasm, deep and wide.  
 Why build you a bridge at eventide?'  
 The laborer lifted his old gray head:  
 'Good friend, in the path I have come,' he said,  
 'There followeth after me today  
 A youth whose feet must pass this way.  
 This chasm which has been as naught to me,  
 To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.  
 He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;  
 Good friend, I am building this bridge for him.'

—From *The Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau

From *The New Yorker*

#### SENTIMENTAL LINES

TO A YOUNG MAN WHO FAVORS PINK WALL PAPER, WHILE I PERSONALLY  
LEAN TO THE BLUE

Frankly, I prefer the blue,  
 But if you sincerely do  
 Like the Turner sunset pink  
 Better, and you really think  
 You'll be happier with that,  
 I can manage with the flat  
 Done in any shade that seems  
 Quite consistent with your dreams.

Curtains, colors, meat, or fish—  
 Tell me each and every wish,  
 So that I may then devise  
 Anyway, a compromise.  
 Dear, I love you. Don't you see  
 That's the biggest thing to me?  
 Let me kiss you, darling, do.  
 Now do you prefer the blue?

MARGARET FISHBACK, *Gamma Phi Beta*  
 Reprinted in *The Crescent*, *Gamma Phi Beta*



# Kappas Abroad



*Dancing on Shipboard.*

**The Lure of Ancient Castles, the Coliseum by Moonlight, Sunrise in the Alps, Venice from a Gondola**

Every year many Kappas visit the wonder places of Europe. Next summer a party which has been carefully planned just for Kappas and their personal friends will sail first class on a large Canadian Pacific Cabin ship.

**Scotland, England, France, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, French and Italian Riviervas**

Picture yourself comfortably curled in a deck chair or taking part in lively sports, having an English tea at four, dancing to the tune of a peppy orchestra in the evening on a large transatlantic liner.

Then you are motoring through the Trossachs out of Glasgow or through the Shakespeare country in England. Next in London with its queer old streets. Then over to Paris in a whirl of shops, Art, Theatres, Gayety. Brussels—where you cannot resist the exquisite laces.

On to Holland. You are in Amsterdam for the opening of the Olympic Games—the big day. Later you drive to the Isle of Marken, where the quaintest of Dutch costumes are worn.

You are fascinated by Berlin, but you fall in love with most striking of Germany's

medieval towns—Nuremberg. You go to Lucerne and then for five days motor through the Alps—St. Gotthard, Tells Chapel, Martigny, St. Mauritz, Montreux where on the shores of Lake Geneva you see the Castle of Chillon, Interlaken. Switzerland with its glaciers, great falls, beautiful scenery, is magnificent.

You go to Venice, but your hotel is at the Lido, that fashionable resort where pajamas are the correct day-time dress, and you tour Venice by gondola. In Florence you are torn by the desire to see all the wonderful paintings and at the same time, investigate the hundreds of tiny shops. But Rome—with its old ruins, St. Peters, the Catacombs—what a wonderful place it is!

To Nice. Bathe in the Mediterranean. Drive over the Grand Corniche road to Monte Carlo. Next you are in Avignon, the oddest of old French towns. And finally—back to Paris for one last day. You hurry at once to the shops to see if the dresses ordered on your first visit are ready.

Then once again the thrill of ship life before you sail into Quebec, the quaint, up-and-down city of Canada.

**Complete Cost—\$825.00**

Includes steamship, railway, hotels, meals, tips, sightseeing, courier.

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*Bridge of Sighs—Venice.*

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ENDOWMENT FUND  
909 FRANKLIN AVENUE  
COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR KAPPA:

Have you read what the Kappa Endowment Fund is doing? Does it meet with your approval? If so, will you enable it to do more? You may do so by contributing in any of the following ways:

1. By a Loyalty Gift of \$10.00 which entitles you to a life membership in the Endowment Fund. This may be paid in full or in two installments of \$5.00 each.\*
2. By a Kappa Keystone Gift of \$50.00 which will entitle you to wear a key-stone insignia attached to your badge. This may be paid in full, in monthly or in two installments.\*
3. By a Special Gift of any amount over \$50.00 payable in full or in whatever manner you desire.\*

Please check, fill and tear off the attached blank and forward to the chairman.

Loyally,

ENDOWMENT FUND COMMITTEE,

CLARA O. PIERCE, *Chairman,*

MRS. A. BARTON HEPBURN, *Special Gifts Chairman*

\* Loyalty gifts or life membership in the Endowment may be applied on a Kappa Keystone or Special Gift.

To be credited to.....Alumnæ Association or Chapter.

**Loyalty \$10.00**

- ☐ Check Enclosed.
- ☐ Two Installments,  
..... and  
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- ☐ Enclosed \$5.00.  
Balance before June,  
1928.

**Keystone \$50.00**

- ☐ Check Enclosed.
- ☐ Monthly Installments  
of \$10.00 each.
- ☐ Enclosed \$25.00,  
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**Special Gift  
(Over \$50.00)**

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- ☐ Pledged \$.....
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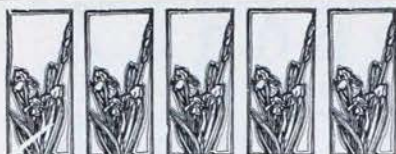
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**ENTERTAINMENT:** Engraved invitations, banquet menu covers, dance programs, favors, place cards, tally cards. Kappa china with coat-of-arms, for table use or for entertaining. Send for estimates.

**OFFICIAL PAPER:** 8½ by 11, stamped with chapter die. 250 sheets \$5.00; with 250 envelopes from die \$9.75. 500 sheets \$8.25; with 500 envelopes from die \$12.75. Coupon bond (16-lb. folio weight) quoted. Transportation free. Send die if not here.

**REGULATION:** Bookplates, memory books, engraved announcements for initiations and banquets, engraved invitations to membership. Send for prices. Engraved calling cards and wedding invitations.

**SOCIAL STATIONERY:** (Including Kappa stamping): Letter size, \$1.00 to \$2.50 a quire; Note size, 85 cents, \$1.25, \$1.35; Correspondence cards, \$1.00. (A quire is 24 sheets and envelopes.) Add 10 cents a quire for transportation. Card showing 18 Kappa dies used on above in gold or silver, 10 cents.

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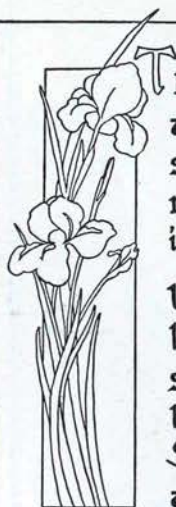
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all our hearts. And in our lives play many noble  
sympathetic parts. The parts of sister, second  
mother, counsellor, true friend. Of Love's  
ideal to which we raise our eyes until the end  
Until the end? I think when passed beyond this  
little sphere. We still shall see thy joyous  
shining light forever clear. And hear in all  
the skies thy call of perfect Womanhood  
So God may say "On earth and here thou  
art a lasting Good"

*Ella Wallace Wells*

This Symphony (suitable size for framing, 9 x 14 inches), illuminated by hand in watercolors, may be procured for 75 cents; in black and white, ready for illumination, for 25 cents. All money thus received will go to Students' Aid Fund. Sums under \$2.00 should be sent in money order or stamps. Address, MRS. W. L. WALLACE, 810 S. Crouse Ave., Syracuse, New York.

# B A D G E S

skillfully wrought in 14 K. gold, jeweled with pearls or other precious stones, distinguish the fraternity men—truly the badge is a beautiful sentiment, beautifully expressed. - - - - -

## G U A R D P I N S

attractively jeweled to match your badge identify you with your chapter and make your badge doubly safe. - - - - -

## P A R T Y F A V O R S

“put the party over,” whether they be clever novelties, adorable compacts or bracelets, or useful art metal. - - - - -

## P R O G R A M S

of smart leather, or gaily colored celluloid of fancy paper lend charm to your party - - - - -

## R I N G S

next to badges are the most popular fraternity symbols. - -

## G I F T S

for all occasions—graduation, weddings—birthdays. - - -

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One year subscription to THE KEY.  
Five year subscription to THE KEY.  
Life subscription to THE KEY.

My subscription should begin with the April number. I will notify you if I do not receive it.

..... Name.

..... Address.

---

Below are a few names, addresses and facts which may give news of interest to readers of THE KEY.



# KAPPA SONGS

## *Price List*

1. Kappa Song Book.....\$2.00 per copy
2. "We Look to Thee Kappa Gamma," by E. Pruda  
H. Wiley, Gamma Lambda.  
Large size to fit present Song Book...10¢ per copy  
Small letter size..... 5¢ per copy
3. "Knocking Knocking" .....15¢ per copy
4. Song of Welcome.....25¢ per copy
5. "Vestra Insignia" .....25¢ per copy
6. "At the End of a Rainbow".....15¢ per copy  
By Lois Luther, Iota, and Annabelle McWethy,  
Iota.
7. Kappa Toast Song.....25¢ per copy  
By Olivia Noel, Theta.

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Edited by FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON

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The page size is larger and the book is in better proportion than previous editions. It contains histories of all of the fraternities, a general story of the Greek letter movement, constitutions of the various interfraternity organizations and many statistics and features of great interest.

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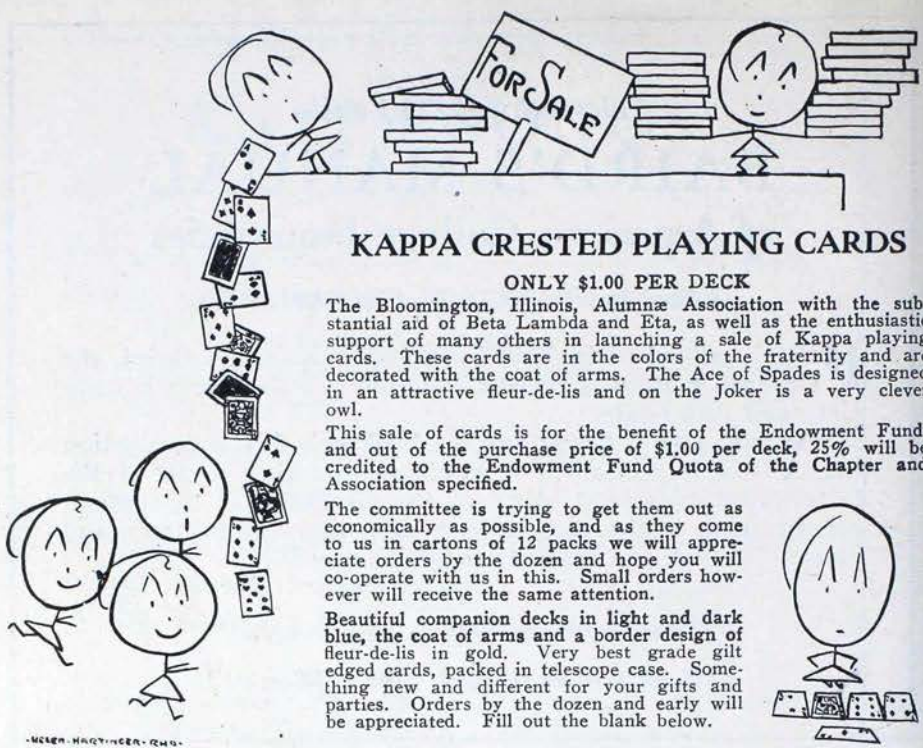
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*Phi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma—Member New York  
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# KAPPA CRESTED PLAYING CARDS

ONLY \$1.00 PER DECK

The Bloomington, Illinois, Alumnæ Association with the substantial aid of Beta Lambda and Eta, as well as the enthusiastic support of many others in launching a sale of Kappa playing cards. These cards are in the colors of the fraternity and are decorated with the coat of arms. The Ace of Spades is designed in an attractive fleur-de-lis and on the Joker is a very clever owl.

This sale of cards is for the benefit of the Endowment Fund, and out of the purchase price of \$1.00 per deck, 25% will be credited to the Endowment Fund Quota of the Chapter and Association specified.

The committee is trying to get them out as economically as possible, and as they come to us in cartons of 12 packs we will appreciate orders by the dozen and hope you will co-operate with us in this. Small orders however will receive the same attention.

Beautiful companion decks in light and dark blue, the coat of arms and a border design of fleur-de-lis in gold. Very best grade gilt edged cards, packed in telescope case. Something new and different for your gifts and parties. Orders by the dozen and early will be appreciated. Fill out the blank below.

-MEER-HARTINGER-240-

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 .....dark blue }

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Name .....

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(Cards are \$1.00 per deck, of which 25 per cent may be credited to a Chapter or an Alumnæ Association.)

Mrs. E. L. Simmons, 1117 E. Grove St., Bloomington, Ill.



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# REMINDER CALENDAR

## Continued from Cover II

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- May 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- May 8 (or third meeting preceding Commencement)—Installation of officers.
- May 15—KEY Correspondent, appointed by president, sends her name and address to Editor and Executive Secretary on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- May 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- June 1 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends to Marshal of Convention a photograph of the chapter.
- June 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- June 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- July 1—Treasurer places all material necessary for annual audit and check for same in mail to National Accountant. Request to send material earlier to National Accountant must be made if it is necessary.
- September 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for the October KEY to the Editor's Deputy.
- September 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for October KEY to the National Vice President.
- October 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- October 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- October 7 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends chapter's subscription to *Banta's Greek Exchange*.
- October 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Wear Kappa colors.
- October 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- October 30 (on or before)—Registrar sends to Executive Secretary typewritten list of names and college addresses of all active members.
- November 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends association news letter for December KEY to National Vice President.
- November 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends chapter news letter for December KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- November 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- November 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- November 15—Registrar sends to National Registrar the annual archive's report.
- November 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- November 30 (on or before)—Province President submits informal report of her province to National President.
- December 3—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- December 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- December 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.



