

Mrs. Haggles

THE KEY.



Vol. XLII

FEBRUARY, 1925

No. 1

REMINDER CALENDAR

- January 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- February 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to the National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- February 20—Chapter letters and all material for THE KEY due on this date.
- March 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- March—Spring examinations sent by National Registrar.
- April 1—Corresponding Secretary sends annual taxes to Executive Secretary.
- April 1—Registrar sends to Executive Secretary names and addresses of all girls active at any time during the year.
- April 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- May 1 (or fourth meeting preceding Commencement).—Election of officers except corresponding secretary. Registrar sends to National Registrar and Executive Secretary her name and address on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- May 8 (or third meeting preceding Commencement).—Installation of officers.
- May 10—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- May 10—Registrar sends to Executive Secretary changes in chapter roll.
- May 15—Chapter accounts audited by the National Accountant.
- May 15—KEY correspondent appointed by the president and sends her name and address to Editor and Executive Secretary on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- May 20—Chapter sends news letter to alumnae of chapter.
- August 20—Chapter letters and all material for THE KEY due on this date.
- October 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- October 13—Founders' Day.
- October 15—KEY Correspondent sends second or third payments on life subscriptions for KEY to Executive Secretary.
- October 20—Chapter letters and all material for THE KEY due on this date.
- November 5—Corresponding secretary sends to National President and Province President a frank and informal account of conditions of the chapter.
- November 20—Province Presidents send report of province to National President.
- December 1—Alumnae treasurer sends annual tax to Executive Secretary.
- December 1—Alumnae secretary sends list of KEY subscribers, their addresses, and money to Executive Secretary.
- December 5—Corresponding secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- December 8 (or second meeting preceding Christmas).—Election of chapter officers except registrar. Corresponding secretary sends to members of the National Council her name and address on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- December 15 (or first meeting preceding Christmas).—Installation of officers.
- December 20—Chapter letters and all material for THE KEY due on this date.

Mr. Hayes

THE KEY

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

February, Nineteen Twenty - Five

Volume Forty-Two Number One



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Faith



*Dark are the pines' long shadows, cast
By the dropping flame of day,
Icebound the meadow and the marsh
That mark my homeward way.
Had I not faith of other years
Quite would I doubt that soon
My path will lie through fairyland
Sweet 'neath the spell of June.*

—Anabel Barber, Phi



THE KEY

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

Virginia C. Gildersleeve

President of the International Federation of University Women

AS AN international organization having a chapter across the Canadian border, having just returned from a convention across that border, and knowing that few differences exist between persons of separate nationalities, we feel doubly sympathetic and interested in Virginia Gildersleeve, who was elected president of the International Federation of University Women at the biennial convention of this organization held in Christiania, Norway, last summer.

Our interest in Miss Gildersleeve is, however, manifold. As a member of Beta Epsilon, '99, and dean of Barnard College, Kappa Kappa Gamma may well bask in the reflected glory of one of her most prominent members. "As dean of Barnard, Miss Gildersleeve is not strictly a dean of women, but dean of the faculty and, under the president of the university, head of the college. Besides directing the affairs of Barnard, Miss Gildersleeve has had much to do with the general position of women at Columbia, since she sits on the University Council and various administrative boards. She is adviser to women graduate students and represents their interests. She has been greatly interested in the extension of opportunities for women in professional schools." (THE KEY, May, 1917.)

As president of the International Federation of University Women, the fraternity owes Miss Gildersleeve its support. Most of us are graduated from co-educational institutions, and are not as familiar with the work of the American Association of University Women as we should like to be. We are informed that women from women's colleges practically dominate this organization, although the largest number of college women are graduated from co-educational institutions. We lightly accept the title of "American university women" without realizing the responsibility attached to this assumption. We forget that only the few may wear this name, and that still fewer wear it rightfully. When we read of the International Federation—an organization composed of women from uni-

versities of all nations—which has recognized its responsibilities, accepted its duties, and taken steps to fulfil its obligations, we realize our debt to the education we have received, and our laxness in repaying.

Miss Gildersleeve presents the following account of the International Federation of University Women which should awaken us to an appreciation of her achievement, and to an understanding of one of the world's great movements for international co-operation.

THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The International Federation was born in the imagination of Professor Caroline Spurgeon when she and Rose Sidgwick visited America in the autumn of 1918 as members of the British Educational Mission.



VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE

The first definite steps in its organization were taken in London the following summer by representatives of Great Britain, Canada and the United States. Thus it originated during the last throes of the war and its aftermath, when it had become obvious to intelligent minds that if our civilization was to avoid complete wreck it was absolutely necessary that nations should learn to understand each other and to live helpfully together as citizens of the world. The purpose of international acquaintance and understanding was, therefore, naturally uppermost in the minds of those of us who founded the Federation. And we believed that university women were especially excellent tools for this work of forming public opinion, since they occupied in their various countries influential positions as teachers, journalists, and other professional workers, and could effectively disseminate

through large numbers of individuals such international spirit as they might themselves attain. We felt, however, that co-operation between the university women of different nations might also be very effective in furthering their own interests—raising their standards of scholarship, opening new opportunities for useful and interesting work, and improving educational methods.

The first years of the new organization were naturally devoted largely to designing and building our machine. National federations already in existence had in some cases to be remodelled—as in our own country, where the birth of the International was influential in hastening the amalgamation of the Association of Col-

legiate Alumnæ and the Southern Association of College Women into one great national organization. In many countries there was no association of university women—as in Denmark, for example, where the situation of women was so favorable that there was no reason, from the national point of view, for any such organization. In these countries it was necessary to stimulate the formation of federations, for our international purpose. And in the process our Committee on Standards had some rather puzzling but very interesting work to do in finding out the equivalence of the various educational systems.

At our conference in Christiania this summer it was obvious, as President Thomas said, that the International Federation had passed its infancy and was really full grown. To the Americans, British and Canadians, who had originally founded the organization, had been added the Australians, the Austrians, the Belgians, the Czechoslovaks, the Danes, the Dutch, the Finns, the French, the Indians, the Italians, the New Zealanders, the Norwegians, the South Africans, the Spanish, and the Swedes; and at Christiania our two youngest members were admitted—the Irish and the Swiss Federations. There is as yet no national federation of university women in Germany, only an association of university teachers; but we hope that before our next conference the German women will have organized and applied for admission, so that this important gap in our federation may be filled. In various other nations also steps are being taken to form federations; so that within a few years we shall undoubtedly have branches in all the countries where the standards of education make such groups possible. The ready and enthusiastic response of the university women of all lands to our call for international unions has been immensely encouraging.

And now that our organization is fairly complete and functioning smoothly, what may we expect it to accomplish? Most important of all, it brings us together, and enables us to know and understand one another. No one who was present at our last dinner at Christiania, when the Council members lingered and talked in the "pale night of the North," looking out over the luminous fjord, can forget that extraordinary sense of understanding and trust that bound together those women of twenty different nationalities. Such meetings accomplish an immense amount in the creation of an "international mind." Through those present in the body, their influence spreads to the spirit of many thousands.

Even though our International Federation did not do any actual work, through its own officers and committees, except the arranging of these conferences, I believe its existence would be justified. I think this because I consider that its great function is to stimulate action by others—by individuals, by colleges and universities, by national federations, by alumnæ associations, and by groups of all kinds; stimulate it through the enthusiasm for international work and the energy aroused by the conferences and the publications of the Federation. The beautiful Club in Paris, the splendid scheme for Crosby Hall in London, the touching gift for our fellowships from the old Norwegian gentlemen at Christiania last summer—these are but a few of the concrete results produced by the stimulus which radiates from our International Federation.

However, we have already begun some definite work by our own officers and committees, and now that our organization is so firmly established we expect to accomplish a great deal more. Our Committee on Clubhouses has been in existence for four years, under the chairmanship of President Thomas. It has stimulated and

guided work in this field. In alliance with it, the Board of Managers of the Paris Club is trying to make that generous gift from Mrs. Whitelaw Reid a model which other clubs can follow. Under its stimulus, plans are well advanced for a Women's Hostel at Athens, and are developing for one in Rome. As soon as possible, it hopes to further the organization of one in Pekin.

A new group of committees was appointed as the outcome of our very interesting discussions at Christiania. By the time the next biennial conference meets, in 1926, they will doubtless have much to report. Of these perhaps the most important is the Committee to Work with the Committee on Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations. This distinguished Committee of the League has already been very cordial toward our Federation, and has sought information from us on international educational work, especially fellowships. Our new committee is to make this relation closer, to help carry out plans proposed by the Committee on Intellectual Co-operation, and to suggest new ideas to it. Its chairman is one of our vice-presidents, Professor Winifred Cullis, of the British Federation, well known in many parts of this country.

Another very important committee is that on International Fellowships, of which Mrs. Smedley MacLean, also of the British Federation, is chairman. This committee is to carry out our great plan for a Million-Dollar Foundation for International Fellowships. Personally, I am firmly convinced that nothing is of more value for university women at the present moment than fellowships. Our scholarly achievement, in this country at any rate, has not kept pace with our educational opportunities. For the cause of women in the educational world, what we need most of all just now is the production of absolutely first rate scholarly work by women. We ought to seize upon every woman scholar of real promise and give her every possible opportunity to develop her talent. For this we need far more fellowships than we now have. International fellowships, for study abroad, are a particularly effective kind. But they serve not only the cause of women's scholarship; they serve also, better than any other single method, the cause of international understanding. As the International Federation, through its branches in different countries, has peculiarly good facilities for choosing the best candidates as fellows, women who can be real ambassadors of international friendship as well as scholars, I feel confident that we shall be able to secure adequate support for this great Fellowship Foundation.

Other important committees created by the Christiania Conference are: a Committee on an International Auxiliary Language, Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, A.A.U.W., chairman; a Committee to Consider Plans for Opening Careers for Women in Industry, Commerce and Finance, Professor Caroline Spurgeon, of the British Federation, chairman; a Committee on the Exchange of Information regarding Secondary Education, much desired especially by the Austrians and the Belgians, with a subcommittee on the Interchange of Secondary School Teachers.

To our American Association of University Women the International Federation will, I am sure, continue to be of the greatest value. The Americans have given and will give much—in weight of numbers, in enthusiasm, in money, in courage, in friendliness. They can get even more—the stimulus to a higher standard of work which comes from seeing the truly excellent achievement in many fields of the women of other nations; and the broadminded, international spirit born of mingling with these friends from other lands. Only a little less than the

Austrians and the New Zealanders, who spoke so movingly of what the ties of the International meant to them in their remote isolation, do we of vast, powerful and self-sufficient America need these international associations to save us from provincialism and contentment with something lower than the best.

VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE,

President of the International Federation of University Women.

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NOTE: Christiania has recently been changed to Oslo.

Carolyn E. Shoemaker

Dean of Women, Purdue University

GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER is proud to have Carolyn E. Shoemaker, dean of women at Purdue University, on its chapter roll.

Miss Shoemaker was closely associated with the organization of the local society which later became the Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was pledged at the time of the organization, but was not initiated until June, 1921.

A native of Lafayette, Carolyn Shoemaker attended the city schools, and later entered Purdue University from which she was graduated in 1888. She became a member of the faculty of the university in 1900 as instructor in English, and in 1913 accepted the combined position of professor of English literature and dean of women. For the last quarter of a century she has been intimately associated with the life of the university.

In 1888, Miss Shoemaker was one of six girls in a graduating class of twenty-four. In 1913, when she became dean of women, there were approximately one hundred girls in the university. To-day, there are about five hundred girls enrolled in Purdue. These figures show the growth of the university and the increased responsibilities of the dean. These responsibilities are not taken lightly, for Carolyn Shoemaker often watches all night by the bedside of any of the university girls who are ill in Lafayette hospitals. She is tireless in her labors for the welfare of girls.

Her aim is to develop a well-rounded type of womanhood, and, with this in mind, she works for the intellectual, physical and spiritual development of the Purdue co-ed. She is interested in anything leading to better scholarship, and each year offers a cup to the sorority whose freshmen have the highest scholastic standing. She has been instrumental in bringing about greater recognition of women in the university, and has just succeeded in obtaining a women's gymnasium with the promise of an out-

door athletic field for girls. Her interest in dramatics has caused her to lend assistance in work of the Little Theater and the Harlequin Club. She is a member and worker in the Presbyterian Church, where she teaches a class of young women who are mostly co-eds. She fosters a sense of community responsibility among girls in the form of social service work, through the Community House which she was active in organizing.



DEAN SHOEMAKER

Her name is to be found on the rosters of the Altrusa Club, the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Lafayette, the P.E.O. and the Purdue Alumnae Association, of which she is an active and loyal member. Gamma Delta presents Carolyn Shoemaker to Kappa Kappa Gamma as worthy of a place among Kappa deans.

GAMMA DELTA.

WORTH WHILE WOMEN

Although Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is the first sorority woman to occupy the position of "First Lady of the Land," the first representatives of the women's Greek-letter organizations to enter the White House were Margaret Wilson and Jessie Wilson Sayre, daughters of Ex-President Woodrow Wilson, who were initiated into Zeta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Goucher College. Margaret Axon Elliott, sister of the first Mrs. Wilson, was also a member of Gamma Phi Beta.—*Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta.

Alice Flyd Miller

Assistant Dean of Women, University of Wisconsin

WITH Alice Flyd Miller, assistant dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, another name is added to the roster of Kappa deans.

Miss Miller is a true daughter of the state "where the tall corn grows," for Sioux City is her birthplace and Iowa State University, her Alma Mater. At this university she received two good things, her member-



De Longe, Madison

ALICE FLYD MILLER

University of Wisconsin

ship in Beta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and her bachelor of arts degree.

From the day of her graduation until now, Miss Miller's life and career have been interesting and varied. A commencement present consisting of a summer in Europe was followed by a round of teaching school in Oshkosh, Wis.; and then the University of Chicago was chosen as the scene of her graduate work. While she was taking her M.A. degree, Miss Miller taught a class at the same university. Once a full-fledged

master of arts, Miss Miller became an instructor at the Indiana State Normal School.

Then came a pause in the steady climb toward the top of the pedagogical ladder, during which interval Miss Miller studied government employment management at Cleveland and Harvard. So it happened that with the advent of war she was prepared to do her bit, inspecting the conditions of working women as employment manager of the Whitman Candy Plant.

Her interest in the educational world, however, was undiminished and she returned to it as the first dean of women at Illinois Wesleyan. After two years there, she accepted an offer to move to Madison, where she is now Wisconsin's assistant dean of women.

Miss Miller is most interested in the drama. She is now working on a plan to start a Little Theater Movement among the colored people. Although it is still undeveloped, she hopes that from the small beginning a larger movement will gradually unfold.

ETA.

Acting Dean Blanding

University of Kentucky

SARAH GIBSON BLANDING, Beta Chi, '23, fills a unique niche in the Kappa Hall of Fame. At twenty-six she is the acting dean of women at the University of Kentucky, and the youngest woman in the United States to have the responsibility of such an office—that is, the custody of seven hundred co-eds, fresh from home and mother and “rarin’ ” to live the life collegiate according to their lights. Next year she is going to Columbia to obtain her master's degree, without which she could not be a regular dean of women. The whole university and, of course, Beta Chi, will be at quite a loss without her.

Sarah Blanding is a native of Lexington, Ky., graduating from the high school in 1918. A two-year course at New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics followed and she was the recipient of another diploma. This latter training qualified her to become an instructor in the Department of Physical Education at Kentucky while still a freshman in the university. In her senior year at college she was president of Beta Chi, president of the Administrative Council, captain of the varsity basketball team and national vice-president of Mortar Board. In the fall of 1923, after her graduation in June, she was appointed assistant acting dean and in November of the same year she became acting dean, which position she has held

ever since. Parallel with this office she is president of the alumnae association at Lexington.

Thus you have Sarah Blanding, beloved, popular, gifted, and with a



DEAN SARAH G. BLANDING

never failing interest in Kappa Kappa Gamma. Although her niche in our Hall of Fame is new, we prophesy that it will be a permanent one and, in passing, burn a candle before it.

ELIZABETH HELM, *Beta Chi*, '27.

Kappa Deans

Katherine S. Alvord, Beta Delta, Dean of Women, De Pauw University.

Sarah Blanding, Beta Chi, Acting Dean of Women, University of Kentucky.

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Beta Epsilon, Dean of Women, Barnard College.

Grace D. McCarthy, chapter not given, Dean of Women, Pennsylvania State Normal School.

Helen McClintock, Gamma Rho, Dean of Women, Geneva College.

Eleanor S. Rose, Gamma Lambda, Dean of Women, University of Vermont.

Carolyn E. Shoemaker, Gamma Delta, Dean of Women, Purdue University.

Kappa Assistant Deans

Mary Blossom Davidson, Pi, University of California.

Alice Flyd Miller, Beta Zeta, University of Wisconsin.

The Itinerant Kappa

(Dr. Louise Pound is professor of English in the University of Nebraska. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, owns a bachelor of arts, master of arts, and doctor's degree in philology. As an undergraduate, she held the men's as well as the women's college championship in skating. In 1897, she won the women's western tennis championship. In 1921, her book entitled *Poetic Origins and the Ballad* caused considerable stir among scholars. She is also responsible for the edition of *American Ballads and Songs*, published by Macmillan Company in 1922. We are proud of her interest in THE KEY and glad to introduce to you—The Itinerant Kappa.)

THE lot of the itinerant alumna is often very attractive. I have never been much of a perigrinator from chapter to chapter of our organization. Nevertheless, at one time or another, I have dropped in upon a number of groups, and have had pleasant experiences when I did so.

For example, I once had a rather difficult connection to make between a noon train and a program at a state university some distance from the station and from my hotel. I wrote to the local chapter (Chi) in advance, asking for a "guide" to the institution and to the right room in the right building. Two joyous freshmen appeared at my hotel at exactly the proper moment and convoyed me to my destination without the loss of a minute. Perhaps I remember most clearly my experience in 1923 with Beta Xi chapter at the University of Texas. I had not sent word, in advance, of my arrival in Austin, and when I did arrive I found that, owing to crowded conditions, no hotel could take me in. A new hotel has since been built, I believe, with ample accommodations for travelers. After half an hour or so of futile search I was about to telephone my plight to those who had brought me when a girl wearing a key passed me on the main street. I promptly hailed her. When I decided not to accept her invitation to stay at the chapter house (knowing the usual crowded condition of these institutions), she found me a room at a hotel I had overlooked, took me riding in the hills, telephoned my committee where I was to be found, and brought some girls of the chapter over in the evening. The next morning I was taken to the building on the campus where I belonged.

That was enough for one group to do for a traveler dropping in without notice. Imagine my pleasure, at the program of the first evening, when I discovered that the front row was filled with smiling wearers of the key, all "set" to applaud my feeble effort. Not only that, but the members turned out for a second program the next day, and I was a delighted luncheon guest at the house during the noon between. I had been told that Beta Xi

chapter was "a little different from other chapters," and I can testify that it has nothing to learn of its sister chapters in the matters of graciousness and hospitality.

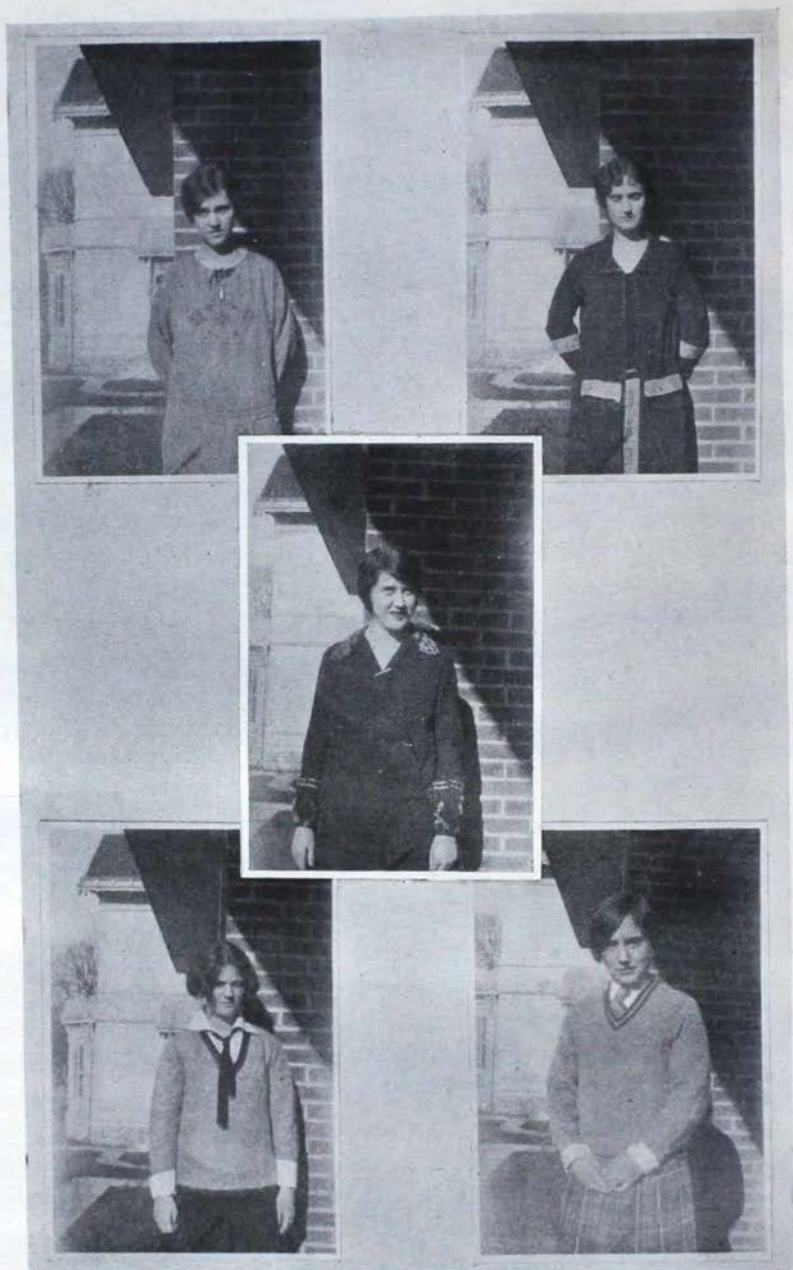
Another pleasant experience came later in the same year at the University of California when I was a member of the summer faculty. Before I went, I anticipated having to make the usual effort of the newcomer to find suitable lodgings. One day a letter came from an Iowa Kappa at Berkeley, saying that she had heard I was coming, remembered my visiting the Iowa chapter (Beta Zeta), and offering to help find a room for me or to do anything else that I might wish. I took her at her word and she engaged a room for me in just the type of small residence hotel that I had hoped for. The afternoon I arrived I was surprised to find fresh flowers in my room and a beautiful picture (not at all resembling hotel pictures) on the wall. My correspondent went to Chicago the day before my arrival; I did not meet her, but the hospitable look of my room was of her pre-arrangement. Girls of Pi chapter were prompt in coming over to call, and I well remember being taken through the beautiful chapter house. Incidentally, I used to go over, that summer, to the Berkeley Tennis Club to see Helen Wills, who had not yet come to the university, and Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman on the courts. They were oblivious of my admiring presence, but I could watch them play the brand of tennis that made these key-wearers the Olympic champions of 1924. In preceding years I had seen Mrs. Wightman play on the courts of the Longwood Club at Boston. I also saw play, on the Berkeley courts, the national junior champion of the present year, Helen Jacobs.

Enough of these reminiscences. I have been led to think of several things as I write. Are we at Sigma chapter so cordial to itinerant Kappas, I wonder, as they have shown themselves to be to us? I hope so, but I can not feel certain. In my own case, I have the uneasy consciousness that I have never given the help to perigrinators that I have had, when myself itinerant, from Kappas of other chapters.

LOUISE POUND.

Now that it has become known that thirty agricultural colleges are giving courses in ice cream making, might one be pardoned for referring to them as sundæ schools?

—Sigma Chi Quarterly.



DAUGHTERS OF DE PAUW

Sallye Little

Esther Felt

Martha Walker,
Author of "Chinese Life and Scenes," October, 1924, KEY

Virginia Neff

Kathryn Thompson

Iota's Intelligentsia

IOTA CHAPTER isn't a literary organization itself, but certainly not because of any lack of material. One has only to look over the roll books of the literary organization on the campus, or to glance at the personnel of the staffs of campus publications to see how closely the name of Kappa is connected with all literary activities. Most of us are decidedly literary, and those of us who aren't are trying to be.

One of the most outstanding dates in the year's social calendar was November 14, when Theta Sigma Phi entertained two hundred co-eds, faculty members of the fair sex, and women of the town at De Pauw's first Matrix Table. You who are on campuses where Matrix Table is an annual event will know what the initiation of such a custom meant. As a word of explanation to the readers who are not acquainted with Matrix Table, let us say that it is a journalistic "spree," comparable to the men's "Gridiron Banquet," held every year by the members of Theta Sigma Phi for "those who rate." As only the most prominent girls on the campus receive invitations it is considered quite an honor to be among those present. Our first Matrix Table was in the form of a trial, and all guests were summoned to appear as witnesses before the stern judge of the court of Theta Sigma Phi, who looked strangely like Sallye Little, but was most unrelenting in the sentences she dealt out to her victims and unmerciful, even to her Kappa sisters, who were there almost en masse.

Matrix Table was pronounced a triumph by all who were fortunate enough to be present, and its success, we feel, was due in large part to the clever stunts planned by our four members of Theta Sig, and especially to the almost perfect manner in which Judge Little presided over her court.

Unusual honors of all sorts have come to Kappas through their literary compositions. Kathryn Thompson, familiarly known as "Tommy," wrote the pageant portraying the founding of De Pauw and its history, which won the prize in the contest and was presented in the gymnasium year before last to an audience which filled every available seat. The staging of this pageant was a memorable event in the history of De Pauw and was, indeed, a mammoth undertaking. Martha Walker, '26, her freshman year, won for herself one of the highest honors open to a De Pauw co-ed, by having her pageant accepted as the one to be presented on May Day. Kappas write prize-winning pageants, yes—but their talents do not end here. "Judith," a delightful story of pioneer days, written by Esther Felt, '25, won the O. Henry prize, a beautiful bound set of O. Henry's works,

offered by the Doubleday Page Publishing Company for the best short story written by a De Pauw student.

In the realm of poetry we are also well represented. Virginia Neff, '25, Esther Felt, and Sallye Little received honorable mention for selections turned in to the *Anthology of College Verse*. Several of the girls have also had poems, essays, short stories, and plays published in *The De Pauw Magazine*, a most worth-while periodical sponsored by the English Composition Department. Among our contributors to the magazine are Kathryn Thompson, Esther Felt, Virginia Neff, Mary Porter, Josephine Bentley, Helen Preston, '26, and Martha Walker.



THE LITERATI ASSEMBLED

But, as we have said before, despite its very active literary interests, Iota is not a literary organization, for while "Tommy" was winning fame for herself as a promising young author, she was not idle in other fields. She still found time to be president of Y.W.C.A., to win a Phi Beta Kappa key in her junior year, and, because of her numerous activities, was elected to membership in Mortar Board. No, we ourselves don't see quite how she accomplished all this.

Iota is proud of her literary daughters. Already their achievements have been recognized as worthy by an all too critical college world. We look forward to the days of their future successes, and to the time, not far distant, when we can send to *THE KEY* a most interesting news letter telling of some beautiful poem, some entrancing short story, some masterful play from the pen of one of these talented Kappas.

IOTA.

Women Voters at Ohio State

“**V**OTE—Vote as you please— but Vote” became a campus byword at Ohio State as Mary Collicott, the president of the first University League of Women Voters, made speeches, distributed posters and directed committees in the GET OUT THE VOTE CAMPAIGN this fall. The league was organized at Ohio State last spring, under the supervision of the state league, with the purpose of accustoming college women to their duties and responsibilities as citizens—citizens not merely of the campus but of the nation.

Kappa has always stood for good campus citizenship. To the freshman with her enthusiasm and interest in college ways of doing things, the fraternity presents an ideal of service to the university and of participation in campus activities. During four college years it becomes natural to feel that duties are assumed and honors won for Kappa, and her members may become somewhat dependent on their fraternity affiliation. This explains why young alumnæ are sometimes tempted to look back to the fraternity instead of forward to a larger citizenship, to hang heavily upon university ties and to forget the ties which bind them to a larger world.

How can college graduates find forward-moving interests in a world which seems a bit unconcerned with young A.B.'s? As college women they are accustomed to action and can give real support to a cause which appeals to them. As freshmen in college they entered activities because it was expected of them. If a program which commands their respect is presented to them at the time of their graduation, they will enter into it as naturally as they entered campus affairs.

To bridge this gap between the girl active in college and the young woman looking for the larger life for which four years of campus experience have prepared her is clearly the work of such organizations as the League of Women Voters.

The measures chosen by the league convention as most indicative of women's legislative interests and most deserving of their support are grouped as they concern child welfare, education, home and high prices, women in gainful occupations, public health and morals, and independent citizenship for married women. University leagues present these issues as a field worthy of effort and real enthusiasm, and by appealing to the young graduates the state leagues find a group of workers filled with a crusading spirit and practically trained by four years of intensive college activity.

Ohio State is proud that the University League of Women Voters, founded there as an experiment, has taken its place with Women's Council and Y.W.C.A. as a worth-while organization filling a real need.

JEAN MCPHERSON KITCHEN, *Beta Nu.*

Phi Kappa Psi at Ohio State initiated a student after his death. The *Ohio State Journal* reported that "one hour before the burial took place, twenty members of Phi Kappa Psi met around the casket of Paul F. Deuschle, held initiation rites, and pinned the insignia of the fraternity on his breast. This is the second instance in the history of the fraternity that the initiation honor has been conferred after death. Deuschle, son of Dr. W. D. Deuschle, had been pledged as a member of the fraternity last June, at the close of his freshman year, and would have been initiated next week. His death occurred Monday and members of the Ohio State Chapter decided to hold the initiation just preceding the funeral on Friday."—*Banta's Greek Exchange*, via *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.



Borderland

There is a mystic borderland that lies
 Just past the limits of our work-day world,
 And it is peopled with the friends we met
 And loved a year, a month, a week or day,
 And parted from with aching hearts, yet knew,
 That through the distance we must loose the hold
 Of hand with hand, and only clasp the thread
 Of memory. But still so close we feel this land,
 So sure we are that these same hearts are true,
 That when in waking dreams there comes a call
 That sets the thread of memory aglow,
 We know that just by stretching out the hand
 In written word of love, or book, or flower,
 The waiting hand will clasp our own once more,
 Across the silence, in the same old way.

—HELEN FIELD FISCHER

(Designed by Cleora Wheeler)

Dark Town and the Drama

IF YOU could be transported from wherever you are to the edge of the University of Kentucky campus, you would blink your eyes three times, wrinkle your brow, and exclaim, "Well I'll be darned"—that is, providing you are young and collegiately frank as you undoubtedly are—for before your hands and face would be blot on the horizon, a nightmare, a riot of color, resembling nothing so much as the palette of an artist with delirium tremens. Dear reader, this rainbow rhapsody is nothing less than the Romany Theater, and thereby hangs the tale.

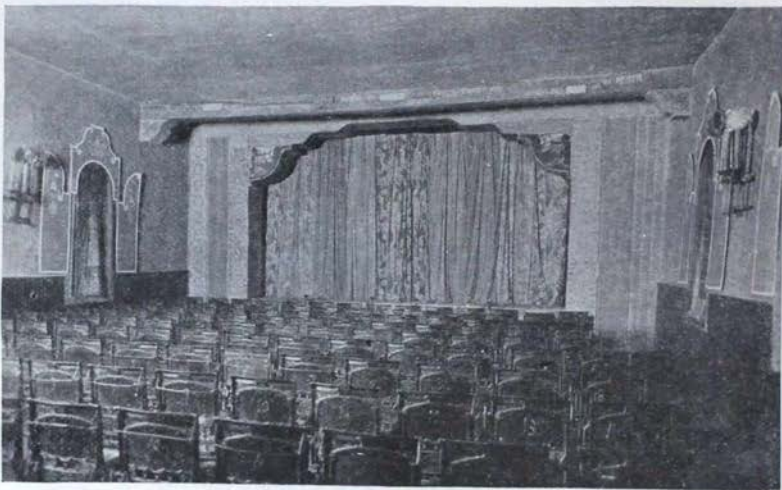


ROMANY THEATER DURING THE PAINTING CONTEST

Once upon a time, in the heart of the most exclusive residence section of Lexington's dark town, was a little Baptist Church. Many were the dusky brides who changed their names beneath its roof, many times did its walls resound to the strains of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Dem Golden Slippers," and many were the meetings of the "Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise" therein. There came a time, however, when the First Baptist Church moved itself to more stately mansions; then, after a long period when mice and rats were the sole tenants, this timber temple became the cradle of the drama on the Kentucky campus.

The Romany Theater was founded by Carol Sax, head of the University Art Department and, incidentally, a well known and very ardent devotee of the drama. Its purpose is the presentation of plays on the basis of art with the element of commercial profit left out, and its players are both local and imported. The exterior of the Romany for several months after its

metamorphosis was left exposed to the elements and a dreary sight it presented, sickly, greenish gray in hue, a drab, ugly shack. Finally some enterprising art students conceived the plan of inviting the student body and townspeople to a painting party, the purpose of which was to be the brightening of the Romany's exterior. They came. The Romany now is adorned with gaily colored splotches of paint, campus caricatures, and football scores, but don't judge a book by its cover. Inside, the Romany is a soothing symphony of exquisitely blended color harmonies. The walls of the tiny foyer are decorated with beautifully patterned Russian designs, and the entire interior carries out the Gypsy motif in tambourine



INTERIOR ROMANY THEATER

lights, mural decorations and curtains. On the procenium arch, inscribed in illuminated letters, is this line: "There's day and night, brother, both sweet things; there's sun, moon and stars, brother, all sweet things; and there is the wind on the heath."

The real connecting link between Kappa and the Romany, however, is our exchange editor, Mary Fuqua Turner, Beta Rho, '24. While we of Beta Chi have no official right to glory in another chapter's pride and joy, still we, as first hand witnesses, want you to know about Mary Fuqua's histrionic career. While at the University of Cincinnati Mary Fuqua was everything from president of the Mummies, (University of Cincinnati dramatic organization) to "Cora" in *Clarence*, which proves her versatile as well as gifted. Now that she is back again in Lexington her daily schedule is even more arduous. In the daytime she instructs the young

in the intricacies of the three R's, and the rest of the time she rehearses or appears in Romany productions. Her Lexington debut was as the leading lady in the Kaufman-Connelly comedy *To the Ladies*, the initial production of this year.

We interviewed Mary Fuqua and endeavored to find out for KEY readers her favorite brands of breakfast food, perfume and toilet soap. She was rather reserved on these topics and preferred to talk of things better and finer. Anent the latter we adroitly asked, "and your fraternity, what of that?" She paused, stirred her tea, and with the quick flashing smile so characteristic, replied in the manner of Merton, "Kappa? Why my best pal and, I may add, my severest critic."

MATTIE ELLIS GREGORY, *Beta Chi*.



MARY FUQUA TURNER IN "TO THE LADIES"

There has been recently established the Shakespeare Association of America which announces that it will establish scholarships in Shakespearean research and hopes eventually to establish a Shakespearean Theater. For all the commentators of Shakespeare, there is not one Shakespearean Theater in our country to-day.—*Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*.

Europe on \$650

IT CAN be done—really. All you need is the inner urge to venture forth into unknown realms. Having that, the gangplank, London busses, and Paris taxicabs follow quite naturally—and this, even for those with pecuniary limitations! For who ever heard of a full blooded adventurer who at some stage of the journey did not have to risk his life or his pocketbook? Surely the very germ of thrilling incidents and tense moments is often found in the state of impecuniosity itself. So, procure yourselves a package of Mother Sill's, gather up your duds, and tell the family you won't be home for eleven weeks.

Passage both ways, including tips, on a one-cabin boat, takes \$275, and early application is extremely imperative. Passports for the United States, England and France cost \$30.00. That leaves \$340 as balance to be spent in traveling in the two countries. However, to travel cheaply, and at the same time comfortably, one needs a party of four soul companions with good dispositions, to survive the inevitable results of living together in close quarters. In addition to this, set out in the spring to insure good traveling weather, and especially to avoid tourists. The latter are miserable fellow travelers, particularly for a group of girls who are vagabonding. (Forgive that word, but there should be such a one.) And lastly, don't plan ahead of time just when and where you are going, for the privilege of traveling independently is to be able to stay or leave just as the spirit moves you.

To be sure, not a great deal of mileage can be covered on so small a sum of money, but the following places offered one group of four Kappas just about as much as they cared to attempt on a first visit. In England—a week at Oxford, at the end of May, spent mainly in rhapsodizing an English spring; then two weeks in London where you can ride on a bus for a penny and go to the theater for twenty-eight cents (provided you have a good backbone), and where, if you are lucky, and it hasn't died before you get there, you can see a fish sixteen feet long, with a mouth three feet wide! And before leaving London it is wise to arrange and pay for your return passage, because at this juncture you begin to actively wonder how on earth you can stay five weeks longer, see Paris and get home intact. Therefore, betake yourselves to the country where temptation is lacking and air is cheap. The little village of Lynton in North Devon is worth all the trouble of getting there, and more too, for as sheer scenery there is little to surpass it. After this you will be ready for a good loaf at Salcombe

in South Devon. When you have been ferried across the bay, and have been initiated into the joys of being your own porter, you will be met, eventually, by a good old U. S. flivver that will carry you out to the edge of things and drop you there. But here are strawberries and clotted cream and a beach and a rockbound coast that make it very hard for one to leave, and you almost decide to cut out France altogether, but, your ticket is bought and there are nineteen francs to the dollar. Happily, when you land in Brittany, your money assumes an incredible elasticity and you discover that board can be had for \$10.00 a week and *les odeurs pour rien*. Consequently, you make a hasty departure for Tours, the center of the Chateau country. About this time you confine your correspondence to mother, and that on postcards furnished by the hotel. However, you do get to Paris with three weeks to go before you sail, so it would be well to choose a hotel near the Louvre and within walking distance of the American Express, just in case of necessity. Still, careful figuring and midnight conferences enable you to attend the opera and Olympic games, and have tea in the Bois de Boulogne and one lobster dinner at the Griffon. And let it be added right here that a deck of bridge cards is indispensable—particularly the last few days in Paris when you despair of taking a walk for fear of working up an appetite. The day of departure is suddenly upon you, and you are thankful that one sensible member of the crowd has made you tuck away your ticket for Cherbourg. Even at that, when the gesticulating French porter follows you right on to the steamer demanding a bigger "*pourboire pour ses pauvres enfants*," you can truthfully reply, "*nous sommes quatre pauvres enfants ourselves!*" And once on board you start to eat and eat, to make up for that last week in Paris, and before you know it you will have added eighteen pounds (and maybe more) to the sum total of your respective weights and when your families exclaim you can tell them that it was laughing that did it.

OLIVE GRANGER, *Beta Sigma*.

P. S. This isn't half you can do on the \$650—and you can spend thousands.

Sign seen outside Stephens Union at the University of California: "Oriental student to cook for breakfast, lunch, and dinner." Um-m-m, what a tasty morsel he would undoubtedly make.—Sigma Chi *Quarterly*.

Mortar Board Convention

IT MIGHT be of interest to Kappas who are members of Mortar Board or who would like to have Mortar Board place a chapter on their campus to know a little of what was done at the national biennial convention which was held in Lexington, at the University of Kentucky, this fall. In knowing the four Kappas who came to convention, Beta Chi realized in a small way the delights of a Kappa convention; for, sandwiched in with all the many Mortar Board interests, we learned what other Kappa chapters are doing. The Kappa delegates were Elizabeth Pollard, of Swarthmore, Marion McIntosh, of Missouri. Charlotte Sidle, of Northwestern, and Jane Cox, of West Virginia, came down as guests during the convention, and some of us renewed Bigwin friendships.

Although much time was spent in the discussion of changes to be made in by-laws 39 and 57—as is ever the practice at conventions—a number of important measures were passed. We would like to talk at length of these, but as they have not been put before the chapters for action, we do not feel privileged to do so. Of the many chapters who sought Mortar Board charters, few were chosen, these being the University of California and the University of Oklahoma, which were allowed to petition.

New officers were elected as follows:

President—Eleanor Stables Clarke, who was re-elected. She is a Kappa Alpha Theta, from Swarthmore.

Vice-president—Gertrude Milharm, Chi Omega.

Treasurer—Ada Westner, Alpha Phi.

Secretary—Gertrude Nilles, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Sarah Blanding, the retiring vice-president, is a member of Beta Chi, and Lillian Cromwell, also of Beta Chi, was elected one of the four district chairmen.

ELIZABETH CROMWELL, *Beta Chi.*

Six thousand independent students, representing Oregon Agricultural College, Stanford University, and the University of Washington, have formed an intercollegiate organization known as the Intercollegiate Barbs. The organization will be open to all men and women in different institutions who are not affiliated with Greek-letter fraternities or sororities.—*Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi.

An Ancient Chapter Hall

REVERED not for its beauty but for its age, cherished in the minds of far scattered alumnæ, Epsilon's tiny chapter hall still shelters chapel fugitives, weeping freshmen, and ancient mice. To appreciate



AS IT APPEARS TO ALUMNÆ

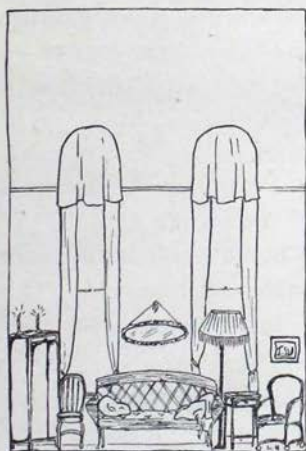
the place one has to be at least ten years removed from active chapter life, so to the alumna reliving scenes of happy college life, it seems wide and spacious, comfortable, even luxurious, but to the active, vainly striving to polish its worn and splintered floor, futilely endeavoring to hide with a coat of paint the electric light wires which

wander aimlessly over door and under windows, it is a cramped reality which can only be relieved by a special mezzanine floor for a surplus of hats, books, coats and sleeping sisters. To the pledge armed with pick and shovel, it is an endless pile of dust.

During the night the soot and dust of the ages sifts down, burying all below until now the only record of what lies beneath has to be secured from the testimony of the oldest member.



AS IT APPEARS TO PLEDGE

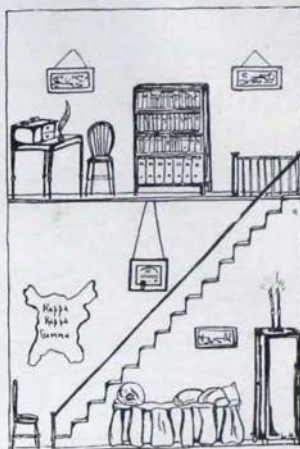


AS IT APPEARS TO ACTIVES

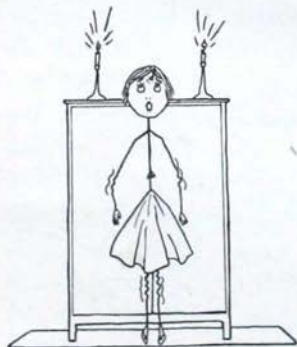
So high is the ceiling in this venerable chamber that its dim recesses can only be viewed by lying flat on the back. Longinus himself would be needed to appreciate the sublime height of the upper regions. Tinted with years accumulation of coal dust and candle smoke, it has taken on a dusky hue which is always to accompany the dwelling place of fame. Our chapter members are impeded only by human limitations, but the

the tallest girl, mounted on the highest stepladder, can enamel the woodwork only "half-way up," wash the windows "half-way up," clean the walls "half-way up," hang the curtains "half-way up." Above the moulding, which marks the dividing line, myriads of dark blue roses forever bloom in orderly rows; below, the burlap is deeply imbedded beneath countless coats of blue paint.

Quantity, not quality, is the keynote in furniture, some of which dates back to prehistoric days. Chief among these is the old box couch which has for countless eons claimed approximately one fourth of the floor space. Like "The Wonderful One Hoss Shay," it was built in such a remarkable way that the most terrific onslaught of weighty actives has never weakened its supreme endurance. Long after this generation has passed chapter huskies will still be pushing it on its semi-annual pilgrimage—from its undisputed location on the north wall to its undisputed location on the west wall. Wide and spacious, it has an unlimited capacity. Every spring wondering pledges extract from its inmost depths discarded pictures, torn umbrellas, moth eaten gym bloomers, crushed nut cups, faded sofa cushions, and a long list of miscellaneous objects—including tennis rackets, sheets, cakes of Bon Ami, medicine bottles, old costumes, mosquito netting, furniture polish, floor wax, dish pans, old shoes and candle stubs. Next in veneration comes the archives chest, before which every quaking freshman has in the dim light of the flickering candle faced the council of her elders. Forever dedicated to their indescribable agonies, it stands as a symbol of everlasting torment, even to the most sophisticated senior.



THE MEZZANINE PLAN



THE JUDGMENT STAND

Space does not permit us to give honorable mention to our other antiques, but we wish to leave the following summary:

Room twelve feet by twelve feet, distance from floor to ceiling twenty feet; two south windows sixteen feet by three feet, each possessing twelve whole and four cracked panes of glass; conveniently located at the left of the entrance to Amie Chapel, equipped with electric lights and steam heat; delightful three by nine balcony attached, with ladder fire escape running either up or down.

Although it is old, decrepit and time worn, the hall has a certain dignity and charm which comes from over thirty-five years of Kappa associations. Here friendships have been made, problems have been solved, and shining futures conceived. We all hope for the day when our dream of a new chapter house will come true, but it will be with a genuine feeling of regret that we leave the old hall. Filled with the spirit and tradition of Kappa it will always have its place in the hearts of Epsilon girls.

EPSILON.

High Finance

Financial consideration for freshmen makes four-year girls.

Chapters who explain charges to parents will prosper.

Intelligent aid to self-supporting Kappas builds faith in fraternities.

Kappas who purchase pretties with money meant to meet debts will deserve the disfavor of all members.

Kappas who buy and pay straightway,

 Their credit's good another day.

Keep Kappa Kredit Klear!!

Constant recording day by day—

 Makes accounting simple play.

Economy is Kappa's road to fair weather.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be.

A fine to the slow is essential.

A report on time saves a fine.

A balanced budget will avert bankruptcy.

Delinquent dues produce no balances.

A little surplus here and there,

 Brings cheer to chapters everywhere.

Trial audits tell no untruths.



DOROTHY DUDLEY SMITH, NATIONAL ARCHERY CHAMPION
 DOROTHY DUDLEY SMITH AND RUDOLPH LAGAI (Men's Eastern Champion)

Our National Archery Champion

WHEN Dorothy Dudley Smith, of Newton Center, Mass., came to Boston University, the Kappas pretended they knew nothing of her wonderful record as Woman's National Archery Champion of the United States and only a request from THE KEY could urge us to disclose the details.

Dorothy won the title in 1919 at a tournament at the Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., when she was only sixteen years old. In 1921, at Cambridge, and in 1922, at Cooperstown, N. Y., she held her title. In 1924 at Deerfield, Mass., she regained the championship, having lost it in 1920 and 1923 by default.

No one would suspect that a heavy crown of laurel rests on this Kappa's head, for she slips through college corridors in a most unassuming manner. In addition to holding a championship, she maintains a splendid scholastic record, and sends the news of Boston to THE KEY.

Phi chapter and the class of 1926 take pride in the achievements of Dorothy Dudley Smith.

PHI.

CLIPPING FROM THE BOSTON "GLOBE"

Special Dispatch to the Globe

Deerfield, Aug. 19.—The forty-fourth annual national archery tournament opened at Deerfield on the academy campus with archers from all parts of the country competing and a large crowd on hand to witness the shooting. The skies were clear and the weather was perfect.

Champions and ex-champions took part. One of the surprises of the day was the skillful display of Rudolph Lagai, a sixteen-year old lad, who annexed the Eastern at Rye, N. Y., last week. At the end of the day Lagai was in second place ahead of Dr. Elmer of Wayne, Pa., who has many times held the championship.

The women's shooting in the morning was spirited. As expected, Dorothy Smith of Newton Center, who last week won the Eastern at Rye, was in the lead in both the national and the Columbia rounds.

Romantic knights aren't usually dark.—*Georgia Yellow Jacket*, via Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly*.

A Hike of a Thousand Miles

MARTHA PETTIT VAN METER made herself famous a few years ago by having her picture published in all of the leading newspapers of the United States.

She is one of those girls whom one cannot help admiring, for she does things with so much enthusiasm and energy that it is a joy to know her. What she starts out to do is scarcely ever left undone. So I want all the rest of you to hear about some of her experiences.

Her love for adventure and spirit of helpfulness was satisfied one summer when she hied away to the mountains of Kentucky and presided over a small school of both quaint and interesting pupils.



MARTHA VAN METER

In 1921, this earnest Kappa took a summer course at Columbia University and in February, 1922, she was graduated from the University of Kentucky, completing her college course in three and one half years. She majored in bacteriology and received remarkably high grades and splendid recommendations.

In March of that same year, Martha returned east where she was employed by the bacteriological department of the city of New York, and at the same time attended Columbia University to study physics and English.

Autumn found her longing for home, but she did not engage reservations on a Pullman—not Martha. She fitted herself out for a hike and started from New York one bright day with undaunted courage in her heart and a small revolver in her hip pocket. (I don't believe it was loaded, but that isn't in the story.) Her companion was Edith Powers, artist and designer for Wannamaker. Both enjoyed the unusual experience, especially the

lifts along the way, good things to eat at cozy farm houses, the nights of comfort and protection at the Y.W.C.A. in different cities along the route, and last of all, the arrival in Lexington, Ky., where all the home folks and friends hailed them with joy and astonishment and listened with breathless interest to their tales of adventure. The trip cost them about eight dollars apiece.

Most of the leading papers published a picture of them in their hiking togs, with a short account of the trip. No doubt some of you read it at the time. For a year Martha has been on the staff of the *California Southland* published in Pasadena. She has recently resigned and although we do not know just what her next step will be, we know it will be something interesting.

EMILIE E. GREGORY, *Beta Chi*.

"ART"

We spend our lives chasing our fingers
over three feet of keyboard.—
years sitting in one spot
mastering mechanical things—
the poor, the blind, the old pass by—
we heed not, busy pedaling—
we grow stooped, foolish,
and die useless—unloved—
we of nimble fingers and hollow hearts.
understanding nothing of lives,

HELEN RUTH CAMPBELL, *Gamma Gamma*.

Mary Stofer

Beta Chi, Kentucky

THE winning of a scholarship by an undergraduate at the University of Chicago is no small honor, and so Beta Chi again has cause to be proud of Mary Stofer, who recently was awarded a scholarship in the Department of Home Economics for unusual qualities of leadership and high scholarship.

Mary was initiated into Kappa in 1922, and spent her first two years at the University of Kentucky, after which she went to Chicago to complete her course. She was initiated into the Wyyren Club soon after her arrival, and five months after that was elected its new president. She was also elected president of the Home Economics Club, was a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and a federation sponsor. Although Mary seems to live to fly from one meeting to another, her scholastic record has never suffered, and her social obligations are always fulfilled. More honors will come to Mary, and yet we feel that she has now proved herself an ideal fraternity girl: the "all-round" type which justifies fraternities and fraternity life.

FRANCES SMITH, *Beta Chi*.



MARY STOFER

Editorial Comment

IN MANY colleges where chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma are to be found, the first semester ends in February. Our scholastic achievements are summarized, and many freshmen have fulfilled one portion of their pledge to Kappa Kappa Gamma—that of having shown themselves academically fit to undertake the responsibilities of active membership. During the three and one half years which remain to most of these girls, the opportunities to serve the fraternity, to realize its ideals, to cherish its friendships, and to develop individually and collectively will unfold. We welcome these young women into our membership and offer them its joys, its responsibilities, and opportunities.

TO OUR NEWEST KAPPAS

Into the friendship of Kappa,
A circle as wide as the world,
Into the sweetness of Kappa
Like iris buds uncurled,
Into the service of Kappa,
True blue and blue as the sea,
And into our hearts we welcome you now,
Oh, here is our golden key!
Kappas the broad earth over
Now claim you as their own—
Women who joy in service
Who long that key have known.
Rich is the past we treasure,
A challenge that still rings true,
And the future with Kappas honor
We joyously trust with you.
We offer not perfection—
Human we are, you know—
Yet let us strive together
Now we as comrades go;
Strive for ideals made living
Strive for a loyalty
That answers the daily challenge
We find in our Kappa key.

ANABEL BARBER, *Phi*.

ON ALUMNÆ LOYALTY AND INTEREST

It is sometimes difficult to reach the heights of enthusiasm and interest we attained as undergraduates. With the assumption of the name "alumna," we are inclined to sit back and let the active chapter do the work. It is only natural. We have worked for four years, there doesn't seem to be a great deal to do, and a few can do it very well. When we are not actively working, neither is our interest. Gradually other interests come to the fore, and the fraternity slips into the background. If, however, we get the habit of attending alumna meetings regularly, seeing Kappas, hearing of Kappas and talking to Kappas, we shall not let that interest be dimmed.

Because the Indianapolis Alumnæ have maintained their active interest, their association has been able to send to the Executive Secretary \$104 for 104 one-year subscriptions to THE KEY. Eight life subscriptions were sent in at an earlier date. It is believed that this number totals the membership of the association. We wish to take this opportunity to commend the Indianapolis Alumnæ Association upon their Kappa interest and enthusiasm, and congratulate them upon their achievement.

HONOR SYSTEM

The question of an honor system as the best method of alleviating some of the difficulties which now face student government, and of lifting our entire student life to a higher moral level has just been brought before the student body of Pennsylvania as a matter for consideration and discussion. We say, please note, consideration first, because in this as in other student problems we are apt to discuss first and then, perhaps, forget to consider. An honor code is a red flag in nearly every large group: it is the signal for battle which often brings forth astonishing results; and yet to the girl who is able to think the matter through it is the ultimate solution of student government problems. It cannot fairly be held against a system when the individual living under it fails, for it is not on the method itself but on the faulty material failing to rise to it that we must place the blame.

It is well to face facts and realize in the beginning that the advocates of an honor system are idealists. They believe that human nature is worthy of trust; that is enough to stamp idealism on my mind, and yet, what is the purpose of education without character? Why should not the fundamentals of human relationship be insisted upon before we attempt to advance further? It is an unhappy truth that in college life to-day we are

apt to forget its ultimate purpose and character, in the diverse ways and means by which we supposedly progress.

We, the Beta Alphas, find our student life in the midst of a great and wide campus, teeming with thought, seething with reform. Much of it is futile or ill directed at best; it circles about the point, human betterment, but seldom strikes at it. In the honor system we believe that we have found a real cause, something to work for and to fight for. In this, as in some other reforms, the spirit which surrounds it is almost of more importance than the reform itself. Its ideals are those which belong, not to our chapter alone but to every Kappa everywhere—honest scholarship and a self government based on trust.

BETA ALPHA.

PETITIONS UNDER CONSIDERATION

Convention voted to accept the report of the Extension Committee, the last section of which bears the following content: "That Rho Sigma of Ohio Wesleyan, Kappa Kappa Kappa of the University of Arkansas, and Phi Delta Pi of the University of California at Los Angeles be allowed to petition formally during the next administration and that the three petitions be presented to the chapters and associations simultaneously."

Petition booklets were issued by the respective locals on January 10, the votes were issued from the Executive Office on January 12. One month is allowed for the return of votes to the Executive Office. It is interesting to note that Beta Theta bears the distinction of being the first chapter to return its vote. Milwaukee Alumnae Association is the first of the Associations. Both are affirmative.

It is to be hoped that the fraternity at large will realize and appreciate the new life that the addition of three such strong groups can give to Kappa, and that the result will be in favor of granting these charters.

POETRY CONTEST

A poetry contest, with prizes for the best verses submitted, will be conducted by THE KEY. Contributions must reach the Editor before February 20. Contributions must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only, and may, if desired, be accompanied by illustrations. The prize winning poems will be printed in the April KEY. Others worthy of publication will also appear.

WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE SONGS?

(We present this letter from the Custodian of the Songbook and hope you will respond, as only Kappas can, to a plea for songs.)

Dear Kappa Sisters:

I am sure you will be interested to hear that we are planning to have a Song Department in *THE KEY*, so that we may nationalize our songs. We want to be singing the same songs, and in order to make these songs known to you all, we want each chapter to send in its best songs—and to keep sending in new ones for publication in each issue of *THE KEY*.

We want all your songs—songs with original music; songs sung to familiar tunes; parodies, and ALL kinds of real Kappa songs. We want to publish them all.

I hardly need stress the importance of national singing, for at conventions, province or national, we all want to know the same songs so that we all may help in the singing. To do this, we must BROADCAST the songs of each chapter.

This is an appeal, and I shall expect a prompt and eager response. Help make our songs and our singing better than ever.

Are you in favor of the plan?

Let us hear soon from YOU.

Send contributions to the Custodian of the Songbook.

Loyally,

CAROLYN MCGOWAN NORTON.

KAPPA FAMILIES

The Editor wishes to have photographs, accompanied by brief articles, of families in which there are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma of more than one generation, and also of Kappas who have families of three or more children. All photographs will be returned.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank those whose co-operation has made this *KEY* possible. To Beta Chi and Beta Rho chapters we extend our appreciation for active service and contributed material. To Rosalie Geer Parker, Virginia R. Harris, Minnie Royse Walker, Anabel Barber, Eugenia Remelin and Mary Fuqua Turner we express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude. We thank all Kappas who contributed to the February number, and hope that their interest will continue to show itself in the printed pages of the *KEY*.

The editor wishes to express sincere appreciation of the work of her deputy, Helen Beiderwelle, in whose hands the editing of this issue of *THE KEY* has been placed.

BEST WISHES

We wish also to introduce the newest member of the Editorial staff—William Bayliss Parker, Jr., who began his career as assistant to the editor on December 26, 1924. Although ineligible for Kappa membership, he is already pledged to be a loyal supporter of the fraternity, and in token of this he becomes respectfully silent whenever fraternity business claims the editor's attention. He sends his greetings to all Kappas and especially to all the "Kappa sons"!

The Need of a Crest

(Reprinted from THE KEY, January, 1906.)

FOR some time we have felt that Kappa Kappa Gamma needed a crest, and have wondered why she has never had one. We do not like to use our keys for anything but our badge and really have nothing that will quite take its place for many purposes such as stationery, jewelry and the college annual. The sigma in delta does not mean anything to one who is not a Kappa, and the use of the Greek letter is common to all fraternities. There is so much dignity, mystery and individuality to a crest and all of these ought to plead in its favor. We know how proud people are of their old family crests and how they cherish them as something handed down to them by their ancestors. Kappa has the owl, the fleur-de-lis, the sigma in delta, and the call; so many things that an artistic person could introduce to make a beautiful symbolic crest. We suggest that each and every Kappa who is at all artistic try to design one and send to Eta chapter, as we would like very much to bring the matter up in convention and decide upon one if possible. We hope the chapters will not only approve but will take an active interest in this movement.

F. ELVIRA WALLIS, *Eta*.

The training that one gets from regular, consistent, daily scholastic work can be gained in no other way. That training is the education you are in college to get. That training is the great objective for which all the sacrifices are made.—*Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma.

Finance

NOTE

This article covers the general scheme of a National Finance Plan as now conceived. It is hoped that issue by issue, on this financial page, the problems and the progress of our fraternity finances can be discussed. An expression of the desires of chapters for the full discussion of any particular angle of finances is urged.

ANNE H. GOODFELLOW,
National Finance Chairman.

The National Finance Plan

NO CONVENTION vote was more forward-looking than the one upon finance. It was a fine thing that the contribution of one of Kappa's own chapters, Beta Pi, could be used as a skeleton for a national plan. It will be a matter of value forever that the fraternity felt ready to adopt a plan of National Control of Chapter Finances at this time, putting itself in the vanguard of that movement throughout the fraternity world.

For many years it has been realized that there should be more adequate guidance in the matter of finance for chapters. Girls with no experience or precedent to guide them, not to mention books, have been made managers and treasurers, and have floundered to success or disaster, depending upon their separate abilities. As houses and chapters have grown, the moneys have come to range as high as \$14,000 to \$16,000 a year passing through the treasuries of various chapters. The carelessness in the accounting of this money is a matter over which the fraternity well may blush.

The handling of money must be done in a business-like way, not a sentimental one, if good is to result in the end. In fairness to chapters and in fairness to girls handling funds, the collecting of moneys and the accounting of them should be so conducted as to provide a check that never could lead to any question as to their disbursement. There is even further reason for proper financial arrangements in fraternity life. One of the chief justifications of fraternities is the training afforded the members, and

A penny saved is a penny got.

financial training is a fundamental. It indeed would be a constructive proof of the possible value of fraternities to send out girls who are able to live within their means because they have learned to make income and outgo balance; thoroughly honest because they have learned that what they buy they must pay for promptly; that what they owe they must meet ahead of new expenditures; and appreciative of the social value, that when privileges are shared, the cost of such privileges should also be shared.

It was with such an ideal in mind, for every Kappa in every chapter, that our 1924 convention voted for the fraternity the Kappa Kappa Gamma System of the Budgetary Control of Finance.

There are distinct values in a national plan of finance, ahead of fifty-one various plans. They are the same values, of course, that lie in the development of national fraternities ahead of local ones. Some chapters have grown efficient financially faster than others. Some have good systems in operation, some have none. All these have been tied together into a skeleton plan, workable in the main everywhere. Immediately the chapters with no plan are benefited, and gradually their experiences will lead to observations valuable for national adoption. Immediately the chapters already versed in finance should have contributions to make toward the smoother running of the national plan as begun. Gradually these chapters will find the weaker spots in their former local plans, through their national contact. The best experiences of all, in short, will be absorbed little by little by the national headquarters and will emanate from there for the good of all. There is no chapter so perfect financially that it will not profit in some way by this service.

A national plan will, of necessity, train the chapters in the use of certain terms to mean certain things, and in common ways of doing things. This will make possible the intelligent comparing of methods at convention. It will also make possible the compiling of intelligent statistics and the resultant stimulation of competition in economy and efficiency—two very worth-while characteristics of fraternity life.

A Kappa system eventually, moreover, will become characteristic of our fraternity—something as much to be proud of as our standards or our fine traditions. Being a matter of our own conscious development, if our system becomes truly and fully usable, and one in which we all take pride, it indeed will be a definite contribution to the life of the world and an honorable offering of Kappa Kappa Gamma to society.

Such an ambition can be realized, of course, in only one way—by the loyal co-operation of every chapter and by the conscious effort of each

Chapters who impose special taxes are never efficient.

to work for the good of all the fraternity. The treasurers of the fifty-one chapters are really a committee of the fifty-one guided by the National Finance Committee in the solution of the greatest single project the fraternity yet has undertaken. Pet foibles must be cast aside, local opinions must be subordinated and much must be sacrificed, indeed, that all may finally benefit. It is a real test of the value of the fraternity, this call for the chapters to pull together cheerfully and energetically for a common cause. They will not fail.

There is, perhaps, another fundamental theory on trial in the operating of a national plan. As a fraternity, we have approved the handling of finances by undergraduates for the training involved. The system we have chosen is as simple as can be devised and still afford proper checking of funds handled. Chapter treasurers and managers must prove their ability to follow it without too much time and energy being involved or we must conclude that the premise is wrong—management of finances should be taken from undergraduates. However, inasmuch as many chapters have demonstrated their ability to handle large budgets efficiently without undue absorption of the time of the managers, it is reasonable to suppose that the rest will learn to do so.

There are very concrete aims and policies attempted in our National Finance Plan.

A budget, which is merely an estimate previous to expenditure, of possible disbursements and of ways to cover these disbursements, has been required of chapters that they may learn to study their expenditures and to realize the amount of money required to cover them. Such study results, of course, in three things—discrimination as to where money is spent, if the total runs too high, that costs may be lowered; reapportionment of charges among members according to benefits derived, as the ratio of expenditure in various departments is made clear; and also through chapter study, the training of individuals to study and budget their personal finances.

An accounting system, devised by Grant Butterbaugh of the University of Washington, has been installed in all the chapters which, operated in conjunction with the chapter budget, is simple enough to be understood after a few hours of study by the most inexperienced and which equally provides sufficient check that no question of proper disbursement of funds ever should arise. Mr. Butterbaugh has given a trial audit to all the chapters this year for their aid in starting his system, and with the price of the annual audit is provided full correspondence service, which it is

The industrious chapter catches the surplus.

hoped that those operating books will increasingly use. The cost of auditing varies somewhat according to budget size. The accounting plan offers one set of books to chapters without houses. There are sixteen such chapters, who, no doubt, will have much to contribute to one another ultimately, even in their more simplified problems. Three sets of books are offered to chapters operating houses, of which there are thirty-four. This divides the conduct of commissary and house, necessitating a manager for each, which is obviously wise and efficient with undergraduate manager-ship. Complete instructions for operating said sets of books go with them, to be augmented by as much more help from Mr. Butterbaugh as a chapter asks.

A finance committee is required of each chapter, to be composed of the managers, the chapter treasurer, the chapter president and a permanent adviser. The latter member is to be an alumna preferably, who will serve over a period of years, acting as a recording secretary who will carry over one year's experience to the next, who will give advice and guidance where needed and lend stability and comfort to distraught financiers. This committee carries tremendous responsibility in its hands. It is for the committee to make real the ambitions of the 1924 convention. In its monthly meetings it must check the efficiency with which its chapter is operating the system, must devise ways to make its chapter more understanding financially, and must seek solutions of the manifold problems that arise in chapter finances. It must develop policies and rules. In its hands, of necessity, rests the financial heights to which its chapter will climb.

It is much desired that Kappas rapidly gain a proper attitude toward finances. We must realize that parents, as the financial sponsors of most members, have a right to know how money received into the fraternity is disbursed, and if parents are disinterested, their attention to such matters should be sought. Girls receiving allowances should plan ahead that a set share must go to cover their fraternity obligations and parents should urge them to do this. Girls who are self-supporting should plan for their fraternity bills in the same way, and wherever help is desired it should be properly planned and arranged for. Moreover, a chapter should live within its means. A chapter should live down to the means of those who have the least, not up to the means of those who have the most. But chapters and individuals must grasp the truth that just debts should be met. Girls never should impose upon fraternity feeling and friendship by ignoring bills. There is fallacy in such sentiment. Kappas should give

Good credit is more to be desired than riches.

every reasonable help to Kappas, but it should be honestly requested and intelligently administered.

With a National Finance Chairman and a National Accountant, increasingly informed officers, and conventions and conferences increasingly valuable financially, budgets will become better, committees will become more interested, and chapters more responsible. By gradual growth all these things will be accomplished.

There are many problems for the committee of fifty-one to solve in days ahead—methods to induce prompt bill payment, the cultivation of willingness to fully plan expenditures ahead, the placing of the responsibility for the cost of fraternity social life, the acquiring of rushing money, the relative responsibility of the town and house girl, what to do with houses in summer—all these questions and many more await full discussion.

With chapters constantly acquiring permanent homes of much value, all this financial consciousness has come at a most appropriate time. If chapters are to be entrusted with valuable dwelling places, if their alumnae are to work and sacrifice to make these homes possible, it is a just request that chapters make themselves worthy of the trust imposed in them. To be fully aware of the aims of this article, to be making full effort to attain them, such is loyalty in chapters.

From out all the chaos and confusion of ideas, old and new, thrust upon us this first year will grow a worthy thing. Enthusiastic interest, earnest work is all that is needed. The day will come when Kappa vision, having stood the test, will have become fact and will have proved that Kappa Kappa Gamma, can, as one united body, uphold a financial system valuable to the fraternity, to the chapters and to all girls who wear the key.

Don't buy houses in haste to repent in leisure.

SAD NEWS FOR MR. SIG McCHI

Recently we had a huge son of old Ireland in charge of putting our lawn in shape. The job was satisfactorily completed, and through the friendliness of some of the boys our landscape artist came to regard us as a pretty good bunch. However, we were totally unprepared for the following, which we found in our mail box a few days later:

Mr. Sig McChi: I'm sorry, but you owe me \$50.00.

Your friend,

MICHAEL CASSIDY.

—*The Tar Heel Sig*, via *Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

Clippings For College Women

(This department has been started to aid the membership of the fraternity and the editorial staff of THE KEY to secure news. Many persons will clip an article of interest, slip it into an envelope, and forward it, when they would not sit down and rewrite that information. We expect to keep up with current movements of interest and be informed of Kappas who appear in the press. We need the co-operation of every Kappa to make this department a success. Clip the material, write the name of the source from which you took it, the date, and send it to THE KEY. Will you?)

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OPENS DOORS TO FOREIGN STUDENTS NEW BUILDING ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE THE HOME OF MEN AND WOMEN FROM ALL CORNERS OF THE WORLD—ITS UNIQUE FEATURES

International House will open its doors to-morrow, thus beginning a new chapter in the story of international fellowship. The gray mass of brick and stone that for months has been rearing itself on Riverside Drive opposite Grant's Tomb is now complete, topped with twin towers. The development of the club may be traced from humble beginnings many years ago.

A dejected little figure was trudging slowly up the steps of the Columbia Library one day in 1910 when an American caught the look of loneliness in his slanting eyes.

"Good morning," said the American. The Chinese student stopped and stared before a responsive smile lighted his features. Three weeks in a foreign land and his first "good morning."

When he realized what the slight mark of attention meant to the stranger, it struck Harry E. Edmonds, then a Young Men's Christian Association secretary, that other foreign students might likewise need a welcome. They proved him correct by their response to an invitation for Sunday afternoon tea. The few men and fewer women who fourteen years ago came thousands of miles to school in America found slight opportunity for establishing contact with American life. It was this for which they particularly longed. They grasped their first chance with an eagerness almost pathetic.

WHERE THEY COME FROM

A series of suppers followed the tea until an elaborate program of hospitality and service was evolved. Many Americans became interested in the work, and the International Cosmopolitan Club grew and flourished. To-day its lines go out into all the world. Of the students from abroad who flock in thousands to America and 1,500 strong to its metropolis alone there are more than 800 men and women in the student assembly of the club. They hail from seventy countries and represent fifty-two colleges and professional schools in Greater New York. Women constitute more than forty per cent of the total membership. They come from Japan, France, China, Norway, Finland and Russia, as well as America. In the

membership of the club practically all creeds are counted—Brahmanism, Buddhism, all sects of Christianity, Confucianism, Judaism, Hinduism, Jainism, Moham-medanism and Zoroastrianism.

To its members the Cosmopolitan Club has long since become much more than a mere social organization. It is the constant source of aid and advice necessary to strangers in a little known land.

It furnishes lists of approved lodgings, seeks out work for those of slight means, and establishes much desired contacts of many kinds. From the corners of the earth these young people come not only to acquire learning of the bookish kind but to study America and Americans. The Cosmopolitan Club offers an effective medium. Through it American problems and ideals may be presented and discussed, and the voices of American leaders may reach the rising generation of all the world.

With these activities the club has busied itself year after year, increasing its membership and widening its scope. Through most of these years the need has been felt for quarters where international students might not only meet and talk, but where they might also live together day by day. This idea brought complications. During the war the number of women students from other countries multiplied so rapidly that no scheme could be offered without including them. For the Cosmopolitan Club, that meant breaking away from the Young Men's Christian Association, its foster parent, and starting forth as an independent organization, incorporated under its own charter. This was done. Still, the dormitory remained a dream in the absence of adequate funds.

ROCKEFELLERS FINANCED BUILDING

One Sunday evening, however, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., came to address the regular meeting of the club, and at the close of that meeting, International House was no longer merely a dream. Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller had assumed the financial responsibility for its erection. To-day their generosity and good will are manifest in the lofty tower overlooking the Hudson.

Three buildings with separate walls, under one roof, constitute International House. On the river's side is the dormitory for women, with valet service and sewing rooms, and accommodations for 125 women. The men's dormitory, 400 rooms, faces on Claremont Avenue, with tailor and barber shops and a bazaar on the ground floor. Each has its reception hall and home rooms. The common, or club part of the building includes an assembly hall, seating 1,000 people, for meetings, lectures, forums, theatricals, dances and motion pictures. There are smaller rooms, too, for such purposes, and committee rooms for meetings of a national and international character.

ROOMS TYPICALLY AMERICAN

The refectory offers tea-room and cafeteria service, with arrangements for large dinners, and kitchenettes where student groups may prepare their own spreads. There are a gymnasium, handball courts, locker rooms and bath equipment. Spacious roofs offer opportunity for exercise, rest and play. A physical manager and a health adviser have headquarters in the building. In the furnishings and fittings special efforts have been made to depict the typically American. The

assembly hall reproduces a New England meetinghouse; smaller public rooms are furnished according to various American periods, and the 525 bed chambers represent American standards of taste and comfort.

Every activity of International House, both in club life and home life, is intended to open avenues for the fulfilment of the purpose carved in stone above its doorway. "That Brotherhood May Prevail."

Submitted by
MINNIE ROYSE WALKER.

Reprint from the *New York Times*, Sunday, Sept. 14, 1924.

A fraternity woman's clubhouse in New York City is being planned under the direction of the Panhellenic House Association; Incorporated, to cost approximately \$1,000,000. The plan is to sell pro rata the stock among the sororities, which are members of the National Panhellenic Association.

Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi.

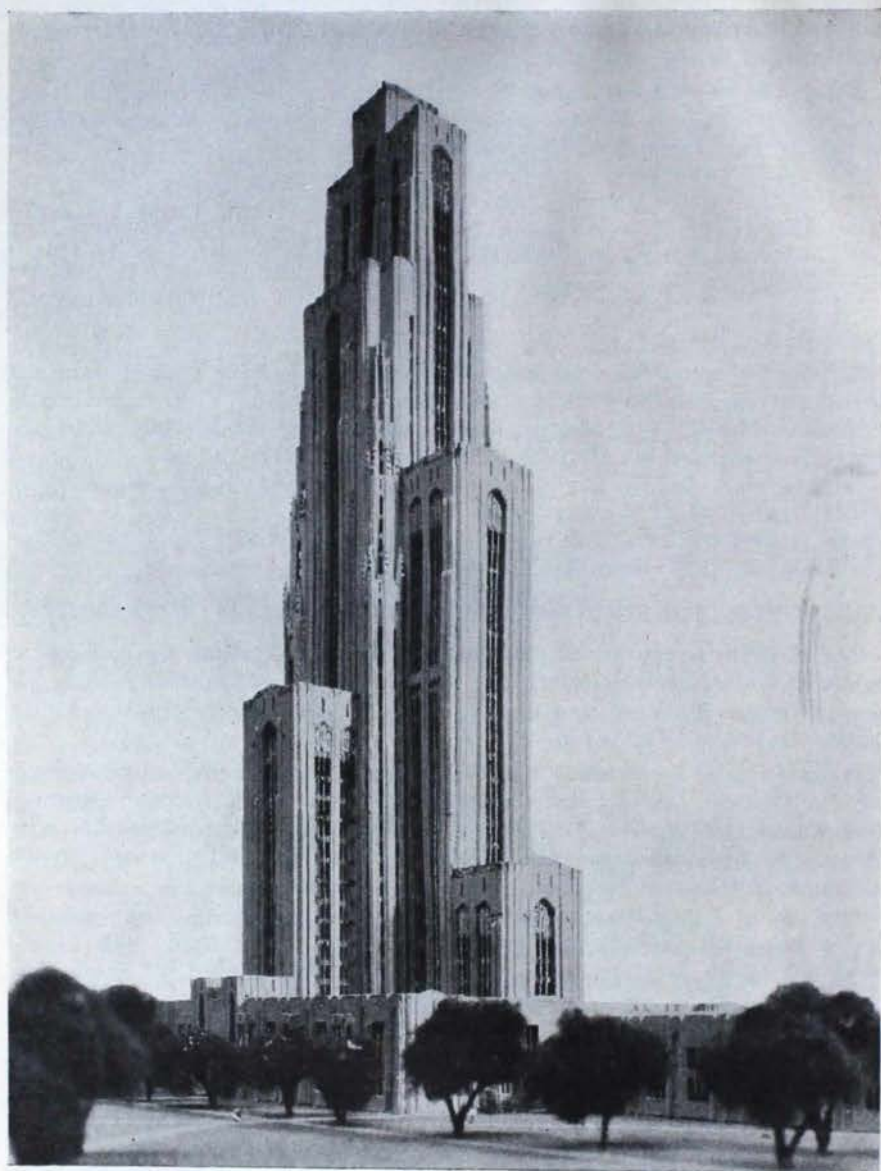
VIEW OF PITT'S FIFTY-TWO STORY "CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING"

The university's growth in the last ten or fifteen years has been one of the most significant episodes in American higher education. From an institution with a few hundred students it has become a great collection of schools and colleges representing the whole circle of learning and attended by 9,000 students.

It needs four or five times as large facilities as it now possesses, and the chancellor, Dr. Bowman, has conceived the project of housing it in a glorious structure of cathedral type towering into the air 680 feet—a building which would uplift not only the generations of students thronging to it from all directions but the teeming multitudes who make up the whole vast community.

The idea of a single high structure for the university is not a casual conclusion. It is the result of three years of thought.

Charm, intimacy, restfulness, dignity and coziness may be well expressed by buildings from one to five stories high. Moss and ivies seem to help such architecture to tell its story. The buildings of Harvard, Princeton, Oxford and the University of Chicago are of this type, but the feeling of these structures is not indigenous to Pittsburgh. We, if we express ourselves with truth, should express courage, daring, and a reach for the unattainable. Such expression requires height—perpendicular lines that run up and up unbroken, ending at an elevation which, as you behold it, sends blood to your finger tips; and at the top there should be no spire, but rather a horizontal sky line, as if to say, "We could go still higher, but the supreme wonder and value of life is not in attainment; it is in attaining, in the growth, in the striving to reach the unattainable." That is the spirit of achievement.



PITTSBURGH'S PROPOSED CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING

SKYSCRAPER EDIFICE TO COST \$10,000,000

WORK TO ERECT FIFTY-TWO-STORY MONUMENT TO EDUCATION ON FRICK ACRES
WILL BEGIN EARLY NEXT YEAR

Its fifty-two stories containing classrooms, offices, libraries, shops, laboratories, and recreation centers to accommodate more than 12,000 students, a single skyscraper of Gothic design, 680 feet in height, will be constructed, starting early in 1925, on the fourteen-acre plot known as Frick Acres, Fifth Avenue and Bigelow Boulevard, at an estimated cost of \$10,000,000.

Thus was announced the long anticipated building plans of the Greater Pitt, at a dinner of trustees, faculty members, and the citizens' committee of ten prominent men held last Thursday evening at the University Club.

The new structure will partially supplant the present building, and will house all of the university schools with the exception of the dental and medical.

White Kentucky limestone will be used in the construction. The base will be 360 feet long and 260 feet wide. Four entrances with main doorways thirty-nine feet high will permit access. Batteries of sixteen elevators in all will shoot the students to and from rooms.

Reprinted from *University of Pittsburgh Weekly*.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ENDOWMENT FUND LIFE MEMBERSHIP

I hereby pledge to pay the Endowment Fund of Kappa Kappa Gamma the sum of Ten Dollars for Life Membership.

CHECK BELOW THE PLAN OF PAYMENT YOU DESIRE TO USE
Check enclosed for Ten Dollars.

Check enclosed for Five Dollars, balance payable.....1925.

Payments will be made on.....1925.

Signed

Street Address.....

City and State.....

Chapter..... Alumnae Association.....

"Who gives quickly gives twice" is surely true of Endowment.

Loyally,

IRENE FARNHAM CONRAD, *Chairman,*
Kappa Kappa Gamma Endowment Fund.

Endowment

Dear Kappa Sisters:

Where does Kappa stand on Endowment?

In brief review, we began at the convention of 1922 with the sinking fund of \$1,650. Council of 1923 approved a \$10 life membership and in the spring of 1924 you were asked to secure pledges for life membership. At convention this summer Endowment reported \$2,778. To-day we have \$3,619. We need \$25,000.

What will endowment do for Kappa?

The Endowment Fund was to serve two main purposes; first the principal was to be loaned at interest to chapters for houses; second, the income was to be used toward the support of the national fraternity.

What has it done for Kappa?

Since Endowment is not large enough to loan, convention authorized the use of THE KEY Publication Fund for this purpose. To date Beta Mu has borrowed \$5,000 and Beta Zeta \$6,000 at six per cent interest for ten years. We pay four per cent to THE KEY and use the two per cent to defray the expenses of Endowment.

Judging from their letters and the applications from other chapters it is worth while to be able to borrow from your own national fraternity that last few thousand. The income from Endowment is not much more than \$100 but this will get a much needed equipment for our Executive Office.

Imagine what we can do when the Endowment Fund reaches \$10,000—\$15,000—\$25,000!

Some of you came in 100 per cent strong in the spring. For you, follow up the new members, whether alumnæ or initiates.

Others of you have postponed action. You have more ammunition. Use it now on all of your members.

We want pledges. The first payment may be made later. If you have no pledge card write your pledge in the form on the preceding page and mail it to Mrs. Irene Farnham Conrad, c/o Community Chest, Whitney Central Bldg., New Orleans, La.

Pennsylvania has more colleges and universities, exclusive of professional schools, than any other state, according to the educational directory of the United States Bureau of Education. The Keystone State has forty-six such institutions. New York has forty-one; Ohio, forty-one; Illinois, thirty-three, and Iowa, twenty-five.

—*Trident of Delta Delta Delta.*

In Memoriam

MRS. N. O. PITTENGER
(BESS WILLIAMS, *Delta*, 1914)

Read at the Memorial Service held by the Bloomington, Indiana, Alumnae Association

Once again the Dark Angel has come near to the sisterhood of Kappa Kappa Gamma and in the shadow of his passing has vanished from our sight our well-loved sister, Bess Williams Pittenger.

We meet to-day to do honor to her sweet memory, that together we may pay our tribute to those rare qualities which united to make her character a white flame of inspiration to those who came within its radiance.

She does not need our praise. It is we who need to pause in this hour and ponder on the significance of her brief and beautiful life, and we but serve ourselves in so doing. Her circle was wide and varied, and the expressions of those who knew her intimately, some early, some later in her life, testify that it was not possible to come into contact with her without feeling the marked force of her personality. As a student, from her early days in Kappa, she showed fine qualities of leadership. One who knew her at that time says of her that she did each day's work in the day, and with so much willingness and cheer that she dignified every task she approached. She had a sympathetic understanding of the girls about her, and exerted a wholesome influence upon the entire chapter. As house manager she co-operated with the alumnae board with a mature judgment unusual in so young a woman.

Later on, as a resident citizen of the town, she gave unsparingly of herself in any cause which seemed to further the welfare of the community; indeed, the whole story of her life gathered from those who knew her best, is one of unceasing effort for others.

It is not necessary to speak here of her influence upon the alumnae chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We are all conscious of how much the chapter profited by her broad vision of its potentialities. There, as elsewhere, she gave of herself, and, as always, she gave ungrudgingly.

She had a keen zest for life, and she lived her life valiantly. She could "carry on" to triumph in the face of a handicap which to many would have meant crushing defeat at the outset.

Brave, sunny Bess Pittenger! The memory of her indomitable pluck is a precious heritage that should help all those who cherish it to pass through adversity undaunted and unembittered.

The Bloomington Alumnæ Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma resolves that in her death it has sustained a heavy loss, and that its profound sympathy goes out to those who were nearest and dearest to her.

Psi regrets to announce the death of Marie Marthe Hoppé Partridge (Mrs. Warren) on July 29, 1924. She was initiated in 1890 and graduated from Cornell in the Arts College in 1894.

Psi also reports the death of Frances Barbara Dueul on Aug. 14, 1924. She was a member of the class of 1923 and known to all the girls in the present chapter. Her death was a great shock and sorrow to all.

Beta Beta regrets to report the death of one of her alumnæ, Dr. Katherine D. Burnette, St. Lawrence University, '87, on Dec. 28, 1924, at her apartments, W. 112th St., New York, N. Y. Dr. Burnette was one of the leading women physicians in New York state. She had studied in Paris and in Germany. Sorrowfully, Beta Beta adds her name to Kappas' invisible membership.

GRACE MATHEWS WIGLEY

Grieved were friends in Indianapolis upon receiving word of the death of our classmate and Kappa sister, Grace Mathews Wigley, of Riverside, Cal.

Grace underwent an operation at the Lona Lina Hospital on Friday, Nov. 7, from which she rallied nicely, but on Saturday her condition changed—for the worse—and on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock she left us.

Grace was graduated from the Manual Training High school of Indianapolis, Ind., in the June, 1904, class. In the fall of the same year, she entered Butler College where she became an active member of Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, having her mother, Clara Murray Mathews, and her two aunts, Mrs. Electa Murray Pruitt and Grace Murray, already loyal alumnæ members of that same chapter. After spending two years at Butler College, Grace pursued a course in domestic science at the University of Chicago and later accepted a position to teach this subject in Riverside, Cal. It was under the balmy, blue sky, amidst the romantic settings of Riverside itself, that Grace met, loved and later married William C. Wigley, a teacher in the Boys' School at that place.

To her friends and classmates, Grace was known as a girl with a happy disposition, always ready for a jolly, good time, and yet a good, earnest student. She proved a true, devoted wife and mother. Her life was centered in her home and its interests, and tenderly did she care for her three little children, two boys and one girl. She had many Kappa ties, cherished her golden key unto the end and faithfully upheld the teachings of Kappa.

Looking in upon her own home circle, we find a real Kappa gathering—her mother, Mrs. Clara Murray Mathews, her aunts, Mrs. Electa Murray Pruitt, a member of the Indianapolis Alumnae Association since its organization, and Grace Murray, a teacher in Riverside, Cal.; a cousin, Gertrude Pruitt Hutchcraft, president of the Tulsa, Oklahoma, Alumnae Association and another cousin, Eloise Owings, who is an active member of Mu chapter, Butler College. Then too, Grace was blessed with four brothers, each of whom married a Kappa. In the bonds of Kappa Kappa Gamma may each find strength and comfort in the beautiful words of our Hoosier poet, Riley:

"We cannot say, and we will not say,
That Grace is dead, she is just away!
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand
She has wandered into an Unknown Land
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since she lingers there.
And you—oh you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step, and the glad return—
Think of her faring on, as dear
In love of There, as the love of Here.
Think of her still as the same, we say,
Grace is not dead—she is just away."

EDITH L. HUGGINS, *Mu*.

Sixty-five colleges and universities now operate radio broadcasting stations and others co-operate with outside stations. A great variety of educational material is sent out through these stations to large audiences, as well as musical and dramatic programs by college organizations. Of these stations, seventeen are of the standard 500-watt type, capable of broadcasting over considerable areas. Perhaps the most widely known is that at Rensselaer Polytechnic, which has been heard in many parts of the world.—Delta Upsilon *Quarterly*.

Exchanges

MARY FUQUA TURNER

"February—one-time month of Valentines and cherry trees—has come now to have greater significance for most of us, for while we still celebrate the days of the saint and the patriot, we look forward with even greater eagerness to the time of initiations, when we welcome new sisters into the close bonds of loyalty and friendship." And just as we were "mediting" so earnestly, we happened upon

PROMISES

BY BEATRICE HERRON BROWN, NATIONAL PRESIDENT

"Yet still the dearest time of all,
Is the time when nothing is complete,
The time when hope and longing meet,
The promise time o' the year."

VAN DYKE.

Across the miles of this country of ours we have gone, some near and some far, from the homelight, but each seeking life's highest hills. Back in the valley called Home are the faith and love and dreams that have outlined the trail. A promise has been made to be true!

There are those who have just come to the world of fraternity and have caught a gleam of friendship, comradeship and true sisterhood. With outstretched hands they have entered the gate. Together they will climb the heights. A promise has been made to be true!

There are those who are keeping the altar fires aglow and are seeking the vision. They have a challenge to meet with their hands, minds and hearts. Happiness and success lie in fulfilment of responsibility and privilege. A promise has been made to be true!

There are those who have served at the altar and have gone forth to carry the torch of peace, womanhood and fellowship into the common day of life. There is a pride of soul that guides them onward, giving as they have received. A trust has been placed in them. A promise has been made to be true!

A few have been chosen to lead the way. Hope and faith have been given them as beacon lights and love as the staff upon which to depend. The soul of the fraternity is to be kept ever steadfast and immortal. A promise has been made to be true!

Promises have been made to be true!

As "A Charge to Delta University Initiates" Guy R. Whitten delivered at the Colby chapter initiation of two years ago a most significant address, the theme of which was fellowship and responsibility. Parts of it follow:

If I were to ask you individually, or collectively, "Why are you here in Colby?" you would immediately reply, "To get an education," which is perfectly true. The entire success or failure of your course, however, may depend upon your conception of education. What is education? Is it the flitting away of time and money in pursuit of pleasure and excitement, or is it the developing of character and a preparation for the achievement of greater things in life? It is that preparation which shall enable you to go out into life, shoulder your share of the responsibility for service of mankind and make the state, the nation, the world a little better, because of the privileges which you have enjoyed. The problems which the world faces to-day are challenges to the best brain power that the world can produce. To solve them is a man-sized job and your responsibility lies in your preparation to carry on the work from the point where others have to lay it down. The kind of an education you receive here at Colby will depend upon what you aim to do with it after you are graduated.

I come now to the second point, your responsibility to your fraternity. For four years now, four of the happiest years of your lives, the halls of Delta Upsilon will be your home. Each Wednesday evening for the four years you will meet to transact the fraternity's business, and to plan for a bigger and a better Delta Upsilon. I, therefore, would urge upon you a prompt and regular attendance at the meetings, putting fraternity before self. Take an active part in each meeting, being always watchful for those things which will advance the cause of Delta Upsilon, and firm in the repression of those which will in any way detract from its good standing in the college. Guard jealously its traditions and precepts of the past, and transmit them to the future incoming delegations as pure and unsullied as they have been transmitted to you. As a delegation, learn and practice co-operation from the start. Get into the spirit of Delta Upsilon. Criticize impartially, but don't "crab." Support your fraternity in all its activities. Extend to your brothers a fraternal hand at all times, and the hand of friendship to every man at Colby.

Let us now consider your responsibility at Colby. There is an old expression, trite but true, that we get out of life exactly what we put into it, and as I have been sitting here to-night in this hall so fraught with traditions of the past, I have become more and more impressed with the idea that your responsibility to Colby may be expressed in a single word, "Loyalty." You are enjoying the advantages, associations and fellowships here to-day because, back in the early dawn of the nineteenth century, that spark of loyalty was kindled, the flame of which has spread into the Colby of to-day. The mere ignition of that spark was not self-sufficient, but it has required that breath of work and sacrifice from a line of sons and daughters, faculty and students, who for more than a 100 years have been giving of their lives and talents, to keep that lamp of knowledge burning. You already have joined the ranks of Colby men. By hard work, and sacrifice if need be, you too, may contribute your share of loyalty to Colby.

"We are not here to play, to dream, to drift,
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift,
Shun not the struggle; face it—'tis God's gift.
Say not the days are evil; who's the blame
And fold the hands and acquiesce, Oh Shame!

Stand up! Speak out and bravely—in God's name.
 It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
 How hard the battle goes—the day how long,
 Faint not—fight on—to-morrow comes the song."

—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

Colby College may be Any College, and Delta Upsilon Any Fraternity, for freshmen are the same the college world over. *The Delta* of Sigma Nu feels that as such they must be watched and guided carefully, lest they flounder. It advises

AN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Due to the increasing demand made upon students in various colleges and universities, it is becoming necessary that the chapters should appoint a committee of three experienced members, either active or alumni, to pass upon the proposed activities of various members of the chapter, including the pledges.

Often one enthusiastic pledge or brother will devote most of his time to conducting the affairs of the campus, with the result that last year seniors failed in several instances to pass the required work to graduate.

A freshman should have the fraternal advice of experienced men, not only in the matter of courses he should take, but certainly with reference to campus activities. To begin with, he should have one side-issue, primarily for physical exercise; as the preservation of health is the primary object, or should be the primary object, of college athletics.

Yet we must bear in mind that

Every initiate has at least one talent and he deserves every co-operation to develop it to the fullest limit.

—*Phi Gamma Delta.*

Nor must we overlook the possible development of

INITIATIVE

The world bestows its big prizes, both in money and honors, for but one thing, and that is Initiative. What is Initiative? I'll tell you: It is doing the right thing without being told. But next to doing the thing without being told is to do it when you are told once. That is to say, carry the message to Garcia: those who can carry a message get high honors, but their pay is not always in proportion. Next there are those who never do a thing until they are told twice: such get no honors and small pay. Next, there are those who do the right thing only when Necessity kicks them from behind, and these get indifference instead of honors, and a pittance for pay. This kind spends most of its time polishing a bench with a hard luck story. Then, still lower down in the scale than this, we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even when some one goes along to show him how and stays to see that he does it: he is always out of a job, and receives the contempt he deserves, unless he happens to have a rich Pa, in which case Destiny patiently awaits around the corner with a stuffed club. To which class do you belong?

—ELBERT HUBBARD.

—*Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly.*

With the advent of initiation comes inspiration, not only to the initiate, but to active and alumna as well, for who can hear again the beautiful service without pledging herself anew to remember each day the old vows, and to work more zealously for her fraternity?

The ideals of college fraternities generally are nobly conceived, are beautiful to think upon, and adorn with soul-building and citizen-making character one's present and prospective views on life. They can not but make a lasting impression on the initiate.

But for these ideals to become implanted—a deep-rooted part of the individual or of the organization, constant adherence to the resultant purposes of the fraternity in their more practical, more tangible form, is necessary.

—*Delta of Sigma Nu.*

The report of the Committee on Fraternity Ideals at the recent Inter-fraternity Conference concludes:

"The late eighties crystallized the metamorphosis and the constitutions or rituals of fraternities founded on the average then and thereafter specifically enjoined upon the members the living of lives of useful, law-abiding, God-fearing citizens, trained in mind and body, loyal to their colleges and appreciative of their peculiar obligation to serve and help the less fortunate.

"The fraternity ideal has come into its own. In principle and intention the part it plays in university education is vital and probably irreplaceable. The task of keeping practice up to the high plane of precept challenges the best effort not only of fraternity men, but of all who wish to conserve and improve the good things that are incident to public education."

—*Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly.*

The most complete expression of the aims and ideals of the fraternity women of America may be found, however, in

THE PANHELLENIC CREED

We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for the guardians of good health, for whole-hearted co-operation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, and the serving to the best of our ability of our college community. Good college citizenship as a preparation for good citizenship in the larger world of alumnae days is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.

We, the fraternity alumnae members, stand for an active, sympathetic interest in the life of our undergraduate sisters, for the loyal support of the ideals of our Alma Mater, for the encouragement of high scholarship, for the maintenance of healthful physical conditions in the chapter house and dormitory, and for using our influence to further the best standards for the education of the young women of America. Loyal service to chapter, college, and community is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity officers, stand for loyal and earnest work for the realization of these fraternity standards. Co-operation for the maintenance of fraternity life in

harmony with its best possibilities is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.

—*Prepared by the Editors' Conference.*

Speaking of ideals!

THEIR BADGE IS A HALO

For the purpose of preserving and propagating Christian character and the fundamentals of Christianity, a religious fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha, has been organized at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. College men who give evidence of possessing a Christian character; who abstain from the use of tobacco, drugs and alcoholic beverages; who show high ethical standards of honesty in their academic work, and who have successfully completed one semester's work, are eligible to membership. It is expected that chapters will be established in other colleges.

—*Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly.*

And how about this, from Theta Chi's *Rattle*?

The rum hound must lurk in his kennel and forego baying at the harvest moon, the grape must ripen on its prolific South County vine, and the cider apple on its bough, so far as the students of this year at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I., are concerned.

By decree of President Howard Edwards each man enrolled must sign a pledge to forego intoxicants and also hazing.

The document states specifically that the signee agrees to abstain from the use of intoxicants while a student at the college, not to have in his possession or bring into or use on the college grounds or in any building in any way connected with the college any wine, beer or intoxicating liquor of any kind, and not to suggest or take part in or encourage any form of hazing or class disturbance. The student further engages to withdraw from college promptly and on his own initiative whenever he has found himself unable or unwilling to observe the obligation.

A MODERN SOLILOQUY

To bob or not to bob—that is the question!
Whether 'tis nobler to persist in suffering
From all the natural ills that hair are heir to,
Or to take arms against this sea of tresses
And in a jiffy cut them.

To bob—and end that modern camouflage—
The boudoir cap—designed to cover up
Untidy "love locks" while we rush to get
A husband's breakfast. Think what joy
To run a comb through our bobbed hair and say
"I'm ready, dear,"—'twould be Exhibit A.

To bob—to bob and by a bob to end
Coiffure that was built of "puffs" and "rats,"
(Their popularity began to wane
When bobbed hair changed the shape and size of hats).
And then the stack of hairpins that we use
Each time we do our hair, and if by chance
We ride a horse or play a game of golf,
We scatter all our hairpins to the wind
If only to be rid of the pins that skid—
'Tis consummation devoutly to be wished.

To bob—and to wish we hadn't—there's the rub;
For who can tell how we will look
When we have shuffled off this matted coil?
Why, hubby'd have an awful lot to say
If then to make our hair presentable
We'd see the beauty doctor every day.
(That beauty doctor from whose secret bourn
None e'er returns without another date,
To have a henna rinse or a golden glint.)
And think of what we'd have to pay the maid
To stay with baby while we made our call!
'Twould never do! We'd have a "permanent wave,"
If we decide to bob our hair at all.
Thus fashion "does make cowards of us all
And makes us rather bear the ills we have
Than fly to others that we know not of."

ALICE HURLEY, *Kansas City Star*.

Angelos of Kappa Delta.

The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta.

Clever, isn't it? But look at this! The *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* is responsible.

COLLEGIANS BOTH

Some wild bobbed hair,
A cagey hat,
A woolly vest,
Some badges strung
Across the chest.
Some baggy pants
And socks of tan
Are what comprise
A college man.

A powdered face,
Two well used lips,
A pair of knickers,

Bulging hips.
 Some wild bobbed hair
 Without much curl
 And there you have
 The college girl.

—*Tennessee Mugwump.*

How they do love to talk about us! Sometimes, though, what they say is rather interesting. These "Dissertations on College Women" were gathered by *The Pentagon* of Phi Omega Pi.

College women live longer than other women, according to a study recently made by the American Red Cross.

Among 15,561 graduates of three women's colleges, the death rate between the ages of twenty and sixty-four years, was only 3.24 per 1,000. For college women between twenty-five and thirty-five years the death rate was 2.77 per 1,000, while for women in the general population it was more than twice as high, namely, 6.19 per 1,000.

It was also found that professional occupations, such as college women usually engage in, have fewer risks than the industrial and other occupations of non-college women. Fifty-eight per cent of the college graduates in those three colleges studied were engaged in teaching.—*The Alpha Chi Quarterly.*

"College women make the best wives," declared Dr. Jessica Peixotto, professor of social economics at the University of California. She bases her contention on the theory that the education received by a woman graduated from college enables her to conduct her household on a more efficient basis and gives a more appreciative outlook on the real partnership of matrimony.

—*The Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Apropos to the very last above, we include this "pithy comment," originally from the pages of the *Daily Illini*. We must admit that there is more truth than politeness present.

ENGAGED OR ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED?

The jeweled pin problem finally reached the crux where the General Secretary had to issue some drastic regulations. Promiscuity will not be very liable to upset Delta Sig dignity in the future, and amusing it is to read, because of its intimate connection with this question, the following pithy comment in the *Daily Illini*:

"The last few weeks of the semester have been very detrimental to the mortality of the little jeweled emblems that are intended to decorate the vests or shirts of fraternity men. Old timers on the campus and those versed in the trend of campus affairs of the heart say that more pins are being parked on dresses for the summer than ever before.

The more serious aspect of this situation seems to be that the parking of the pins is temporary in most cases. Just a little too much moon on a rather sweetly warm night and another pin is gone to be worn over the summer at country clubs and the like until the burden of correspondence that usually goes with the accept-

ance of the emblem becomes too heavy and the pin is returned with an I'm-so-sorry note.

To the man whose oath, taken when he was given the pin, means something, this sort of promiscuous giving of pins is nothing less than disgusting. It takes the place of the puppy-love affairs of high school days.

Hundreds of girls, we use the figure without the least fear of exaggerating, are leaving the university this semester with pins on their dresses, evidently indicating that they are engaged to the original wearer of the pin, but are they just engaged for the time being or engaged to be married?

—*The Carnation* of Delta Sigma Phi.

However, to get back to the point, although we know that "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns——" and all the rest of it, we also are thoroughly conscious of the fact that in February everybody's thoughts are forcibly dragged to the subject of EXAMS. And heavy thoughts they are! So while we're all on the subject, here are some highly satisfactory statistics which show that the fraternity and sorority grades average higher than those of independent women, and higher than those of the entire university (Michigan). Professional organizations lead general fraternities and sororities by a small margin, and sorority averages above those of fraternities.

	Average
Entire University	74.5
All Fraternities and Sororities	74.4
All Independents	73.8
All Men	73.3
All Women	77.7
All Fraternities	74.6
All Independent Men	72.6
General Fraternities	72.9
Professional Fraternities	77.6
All Sororities	78.9
All Independent Women	78.1
General Sororities	78.9
Professional Sorority	79.1

—*Eleusis* of Chi Omega.

TASTE IS TASTE

"The *Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal* during the past year has used some very attractive front covers, which is somewhat of a relief from the lifeless ones on most Greek journals," declares the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*, thus patting its own back—and front—because the *Quarterly* has a very attractive cover. At the same time, there are many of us who have an affection for a certain old gray binding that may be lifeless, but has in it a tradition that is everything in a fraternity publication. *De gustibus non est disputandum.*—*Phi Gamma Delta*.

Seems to be a case of " 'Everybody to his own taste,' said the old woman when she kissed the cow."

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY INSTITUTES UNIQUE COLLEGE

Syracuse University is one of the first colleges to introduce a school of citizenship, and an extensive program has been worked out. Generally speaking, the purpose of the school is to prepare men and women to go out and teach government and citizenship all over the United States. The new school will also train students to become influential members of their communities, as well as members of chambers of commerce, councils and legislatures. This school offers the first instance of training students in the psychology of politics from the approach of specialized psychologists. This instruction is designed for two types of peoples; those who wish to make use of its technical points in practice, and those who desire a knowledge of it simply to promote a greater enlightened citizenship.—*Alpha Xi Delta*.

The two following clippings are included to supply "food for thought" during the rest of the year.

RUSHING SYSTEM AT FAULT

We are becoming more and more impressed as the semesters roll by with the fallacies of rushing new students as possible fraternity material at Washington State College. In the race to pledge likely candidates, there is a serious danger of barriers arising between the different national organizations. Fraternity wars are passing from existence and a better system of rushing will certainly deal the death blow to any ill feelings that may crop up between the groups.

Under the present system, the rushee obtains an exaggerated sense of his own worth. His egotism can hardly be blamed, especially if he is rushed by three or four fraternities. Rushing is too synonymous of its own name. The candidate is literally rushed off his feet and in many cases joins with men with whom he has nothing in common.

To tear down a custom or tradition without offering a better one is unfair, so the following plan is submitted for consideration.

Instead of meeting candidates at the railroad station and having understandings with them before they graduate from high school, let us allow them to enter school quietly and complete their first semester before being approached.

This plan has two advantages. It will give the pledge a chance to appreciate fraternity life after a taste of independent existence and will, on the other hand, enable the fraternity to weed the wheat from the chaff. A fraternity man can decide in a semester whether or not he wants John Jones for a brother, while a few meals and a casual conversation or two with, say a dozen, prospects of whose names he is not certain, leaves him in a predicament, which, according to present methods, he cannot escape.

As conditions stand, we are forced in self-defense to follow a system we do not desire. Therefore, to abolish it, it is obvious that only a common agreement, well enforced, can effect the desired end.—*Rattle of Theta Chi*.

The chairman of the previous rushing committee, the chairman of the newly appointed rushing committee and the president of the chapter would organize in the spring a rushing school for the instruction of the entire chapter in rushing procedure, following as a basis the Rushing Outline found on page No. 116, of the September issue, Special No. 1, Vol. 51 of the fraternity magazine. One member of the rushing committee should be assigned to make a special study of each of the three sub-heads under the aforementioned Rushing Outline in order that such member will be adequately prepared to present convincing arguments on these topics to the rushee.

—Beta Theta Pi.

Follows another aspect of the rushing problem. The excerpts were clipped from the *Sigma Chi Quarterly* to appear in *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega.

There is much to be said on both sides on the question of pledging relatives. The alumnus who forgets and ignores his chapter and fraternity until his son is of college age is not entitled to and should not expect any favoritism. On the contrary, the alumnus who has been loyal and faithful through the years ought to receive the utmost consideration when his sons or nephews become prospective fraternity men. Some chapters, usually through the influence of some half-baked fireside philosopher, have made the great mistake of alienating some of their best alumni, the result of a hasty conclusion, a selfish and narrow viewpoint, an over-estimate of the statement, "We have to live with the boy."

Following the same line of thought we are reminded of the president of an old, conservative fraternity, who recently wrote in the magazine of his organization: "I want to make a plea to you for the legacies. Next to the death of my loved ones, the blow that hit me harder than any other I ever received was the rejection of my boy by my own chapter. Two courses were open to me—to smile or to curse. I compromised by taking both, but the first was an outward, the second was an internal treatment. Six months later, when I was present at his initiation, it seemed I couldn't be happier until he and I both helped to swing the other kid in, and that was some family reunion. Unless there is some reason, don't let minor objections bar a boy whose father or brother or other near relative is loyal and wants him to come your way."

It seems to us that only after deep and reasonable consideration could a Kappa rob another Kappa of the joy of being a real "Kappa Mother." Can you imagine the thrill you'd get out of the pledge service and initiation if your own daughter were among the freshmen?

THE SYMPHONY OF ALPHA XI DELTA

These things do we earnestly desire:

A clear vision of life, that with gracious and kindly hearts we may share both joy and sorrow and bring into living reality the sisterhood of all women:

An appreciation of real merit and worth; steadfastness of soul, that without bitterness or defeat we may encounter misfortune and with humility meet success:

These things, O Lord, help us to instill within our hearts, that we may grow in courage and graciousness and peace.—Alpha Xi Delta.

Alumnæ Department

THE alumnæ editor is gratified with the increase in the number of news letters appearing in this issue of THE KEY, yet, even now, nearly half are missing. She has just finished making a chart showing names of all alumnæ organizations and the number of news letters received from each. To date, beginning with the October number, seven associations have perfect records, each having sent letters for the three issues. We are sure they deserve to have special mention so the Syracuse, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Bloomington, Ind., St. Louis, Newcomb, Portland, Los Angeles and Hawaiian Associations shall be classed as the faithful seven.

Nineteen have failed to send in any letter for the three issues; of these, twelve are associations and six clubs. Look through this and the October and December issues and find out for yourself where your organization stands. You don't wish to have the nineteen names listed, do you? Twenty-seven are just under the wire with only one letter each to their credit.

Is it possible to make the record one hundred per cent perfect from now on? We feel much like writing a dissertation on the Individual Responsibility of Alumnæ Secretaries, but inasmuch as we mentioned it in our last paragraph in the October KEY we shall refrain and hope that this gentle reminder will be a word to the wise and will be sufficient for we are sure all secretaries mean to represent their organizations properly.

Again congratulations are in order! In this issue of THE KEY we have their first letter from a new association, so new it has not yet decided upon its name. It is Boston which gives us the new association. We extend the good will and best wishes of the fraternity to them and hope that we may be mutually helpful.

Alumnæ News Letters

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

The Boston Alumnæ Association, at its December meeting, elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Ruth Stickney; secretary, Katherine Sullivan; treasurer, Analesa Foss; senior executive, Mrs. E. Ray Speare; junior

executive, Mrs. Roderick Blood. The association also appointed Mrs. Clarence C. Smith as chairman of the house committee to work with the active girls in improving the chapter house.

Beatrice S. Woodman is now principal at Mt. Ida, a girls' boarding school.

Evelyn Jenkins has returned from a delightful trip, touring countries along the Mediterranean Sea.

Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield went with the Boston Bar Association to Europe this summer.

Dorothy Wellington was married in June to Judge Clarence C. Smith of the Land Court.

Marion S. Pickles, who has announced her engagement, will be married in the spring.

Boston University welcomed Mrs. Coolidge early in December, and presented her with an honorary degree.

In Boston, there are many Kappas who are away from home. They have formed a Kappa Club here and are very enterprising.

All alumnæ members are looking forward to a busy and prosperous year.

KATHERINE E. SULLIVAN,
Secretary.

THE NEW BOSTON ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

We feel very much like a child whose parents cannot decide on a name, for we do not want to infringe on the rights of the Boston Alumnæ Association of long standing, and so, temporarily at least, we have called ourselves "The New Boston Alumnæ Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

Mrs. Lichliter, who was Gertrude Larimore of Iota, realizing the need of Kappas from "furrin" chapters especially, who now live in Boston, invited six of us to luncheon last May. We were delighted to meet each other, for we found we had that mutual longing to renew the bonds of that group life so dear to us in college, and to some of us in alumnæ work elsewhere. Miss Woodman, the Province Vice-president, was there, and gave hearty approval to our plan for a group distinct, temporarily at

least, from the present Phi Alumnæ Association. Let me say here, however, that we have some members from the Boston University chapter, and shall be delighted to have all join us who desire. Mrs. Lichliter moved to Columbus during the summer, but having gotten six of us together, said, "carry-on."

During the summer we sent out a circular letter to all Kappas in and around Boston, whose names we could get either through the 1919 catalogue or from other Kappas. We had about twenty-five replies, some giving the names of others.

Our first meeting was a luncheon at the Boston College Club. There were sixteen enthusiastic Kappas there. We were honored to have Mrs. Burnham, who was Emily Bright of Phi, Grand President in 1892-94. Dr. Mabel Austen Southard, one of the Chi "Kappas Known to Fame," was there. Others, too, of whom I could say much—but will merely say, we feel our "charter members" are all loyal Kappas, interested in doing their bit for the fraternity, locally, nationally and internationally.

Mrs. Neil (Grace Gardner, Beta Tau) presided at the business meeting which followed the luncheon. Mrs. Willett (Katherine Thornton, Beta Xi) gave a report of the membership and program committee. Mrs. Seagrave (Clare Nelson, Mu and Beta Pi) gave a most interesting talk on Kappa's recent and less recent activities, so that we all felt very much up to date when she finished. Miss Woodman, of Phi, gave a splendid report of convention. She also assured us of the approval of our group by the present Boston Alumnæ Association.

Our second meeting was a tea at the Phi chapter house with a short meeting before. We decided to work this year, until we get better acquainted with each other and with our responsibilities, with

a chairman of programs and a secretary-treasurer as the only officers, and a different person to be asked to preside at each meeting.

We are giving a bridge and mah jong party in January for the benefit of the Phi chapter house. We have thirty-eight on our mailing list at present, and all feel our responsibility in making this new association a real and worth-while part of the fraternity of which we are so proud.

We are very grateful to Mrs. Westermann, our Grand President, Mrs. Walker of the New York Alumnae Association, and Florence Knapp of the Syracuse Alumnae Association for the help and encouragement they have given us.

ST. LAWRENCE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Gaines are the guests of Irving Bacheller at his home in Florida.

Nellie Farmer is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. N. Malterner, Canton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Church (Katherine Spears) and daughter Anne are making their home in Canton, N. Y.

Mrs. Bridget Mahoney Cunningham and Mary Ellsworth are teaching in the Canton High School.

Lottie Southworth has a position on the faculty of the State School of Agriculture at St. Lawrence University.

Marion Howard is spending the winter with relatives in the West.

MIDDLEBURY ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The Middlebury Alumnae Association has held two meetings since the last letter was sent to *THE KEY*. During the summer school there were several Kappas from other colleges at Middle-

bury and it seemed a splendid time for a "get-together." All the Kappas in town met for a supper at the Delta Upsilon House, which was used for a general boarding house during the summer session.

Mrs. Flint was present and gave an interesting informal account of her trip to Kappa convention. This was also one of Gamma Lambda's first opportunities of enjoying the company of Kappa members from other colleges and their presence, together with Mrs. Flint's account, greatly helped to increase our feeling of national contact.

The first regular meeting of the year was held on the afternoon of Nov. 1 at the fraternity house. The Kappa budget system for active chapters was described by Mrs. Mellen, whom the girls have asked to help them with this work. The need of changing the alumnae dues from \$1.50 to \$2.00 in order to cover the increase of the national tax was discussed and the secretary instructed to give notice that action would be taken upon changing the constitution at the December meeting.

It was voted that the alumnae association should establish a scholarship prize of \$10.00 a semester, similar to that formerly given by Alpha Chi. The president appointed Helen Clift Benedict, Dean Ross and Florence Noble to consider and report upon prize suggestions including those given in a recent number of *THE KEY*. Mary Higley read the history of Alpha Chi, which she has recently completed in her usually capable and delightful way. Mrs. Flint and Margaret Doty gave reports of the Toronto convention and answered numerous questions. After the meeting the alumnae served tea to the freshmen girls who had been pledged the week before and so enjoyed an early meeting with their soon-to-be sisters.

PERSONALS

Marguerite Loukes, '23, is teaching English at Chester, Vt.

Margaret Harriman, '24, is in the nurses' training department of the Roosevelt Hospital, New York City.

Emily Hobbs, '23, is teaching domestic science in the Junior High School in Winchester, Mass.

Marion Pellet, '24, is teaching in Whitman, Mass.

Marion Janes, '24, is studying dietetics at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Geraldine Wimmett, '24, is teaching in Cadyville, N. Y.

Ruth Quigley, '24, is studying at Columbia University.

Beatrice Mills, '24, is teaching in Montpelier, Vt.

Marion Potts, '24, is teaching in Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y.

MARRIAGES

Mabel E. Wales, '09, was married in August to Samuel H. Holden of U.V.M., '07. Their home is in Peterboro, Ont.

Carleta Ottman, '21, was married Aug. 8 to Charles J. Haugh, Jr., Middlebury, '21, Kappa Delta Rho. They are now living in Bismark, N. Dak.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones (Mary Leonard), '20, a daughter on Oct. 15.

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

MARRIAGE

Elizabeth Bump, '24, and Charles Brooks, Beta Theta Pi, on Oct. 18. At home in Monroe, N. Y.

BIRTHS

To Marie Wood Fairlamb, a son, Richard Hill, on Oct. 18, in 'Coco Solo, at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Canal Zone.

To Violetta Burns Pohl, a son, Robert Burns, on Aug. 14. Address 213 W. 238th Street.

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

We have noticed that no New York Alumnæ Association news has appeared in THE KEY for several numbers, and we know whose fault it is, but far be it from us to tell. We think we did write some odds and ends once, but maybe they didn't get there in time, or maybe they were destroyed. They weren't much good.

Somehow we don't like to write on—who was born, who was married and who died. We know these are important experiences, but we have had only the first one which possibly accounts for our general indifference to personals.

Now a letter is not so hard, providing you have meetings like ours to write about. In November our president, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, entertained us at the Roosevelt House. In December, Mrs. Hepburn entertained us in her own home. In January, she is going to do it again in her own home. We are like that. We give our presidents *carte blanche*. We say, "Now you are president, go to it, do anything you like, go the limit and do it often." We have been fortunate in having presidents who loved us, who were willing to do everything for us.

The November meeting was splendid. We first had luncheon. We always do. It is conducive to sociability and a general feeling of well-being. After luncheon moving pictures were shown illustrating interesting scenes in the life of the late Theodore Roosevelt. Then we had an excellent report of convention by our delegate, Mrs. Guy M. Walker, followed by informal talks on the social side of convention by Mrs. Hoard and Mrs. Evans. We felt proud to be rep-

resented at convention by six members. (We don't know whether they all tried to vote or not.) In addition to the three just mentioned, there were Mrs. Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, Mrs. Westermann, whom we love to claim as ours, and Mrs. Parker.

We have adopted the ritual for the reception of new members as recommended by convention, and we have also raised the dues, owing to another act of convention.

At the December meeting at Mrs. Hepburn's home, eighty Kappas sat themselves down to luncheon. Two hundred fifty were invited. Suppose they had all come! Two speakers had been announced, one on "What New York Owes the Dutch," the other on "What Germany Owes the World"—at least that is the way Mrs. Hepburn, the wag, suggested it to us when we were sending out the notices. We were afraid, however, that Germany might see it and blame Owen D. Young for it, because we are related to him by marriage (his wife being a Kappa, you know). To avoid international complications, we modified the topic to read, "What About Germany?" It didn't make any difference anyway. The lady who was to talk was unable to come.

The interest, sociability and charm of this meeting were great. Mrs. Westermann was with us and asked for questions which she would answer later in *THE KEY*. Some interesting questions were asked, and there were others which it will take Mrs. Westermann the rest of her life to answer.

A roll call was taken and twenty-two chapters responded. Beta Beta had the largest number, ten, and Iota the next largest, eight. Minne Royse Walker rounds up the Iotas that come to New York and compels them to attend the meetings. We wish we had more like her.

We should like to tell about the January meeting describing it quite fully. Of course we should have to draw on our imagination somewhat, because at this writing the January meeting has not happened. But some of our association might read it—not many of them would because just one third of them take *THE KEY*, and not all of them read it—and they might say, "what a yarn! Where does she get that sort of thing!" So we shall only say that in January we are going to have a special meeting for the welcoming of new members, providing we can induce any to come. The old ones need no inducement. They come galloping along at high speed. They know what they would miss if they didn't.

Caroline Romer was the chairman of a committee that wrote to the secretaries of the active chapters asking for names and addresses of alumnae who had moved to New York and vicinity. The replies were handed over to us, the secretary. We looked over them with interest, until we came to Phi, which is our chapter. Had we disgraced ourself? Why should we be excommunicated without notice? Our name was not there. Neither was Christine Ayars! (We haven't told Christine. She would be awfully mad, just like us, and maybe her great-grandfather would be mad, too.) You see Christine is the great-granddaughter of William F. Warren, president emeritus of Boston University, and we are the honored secretary of the New York Alumnae Association, and we have to work like everything writing up a letter for *THE KEY* about once a year. Christine and we are very important and we hope somebody will tell Phi where we live.

We must close. With love to everybody including the chapter at Boston.

FRANCES E. HALL

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

We are very proud that the women students of the university have a new dormitory, Bennett Hall, and that a new building for the School of Education is being erected at Woodlawn Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street.

At the December meeting of our association we were very glad to have three visitors; two from Gamma Gamma, and one from Gamma Epsilon. We feel that there are many Kappas in Philadelphia, and wish that they could attend our meetings—the second Tuesday of each month, at 3323 Walnut Street, at 7:30 P. M.

Margarita Champion was married to A. Emmons on Dec. 17. She will reside in West Virginia.

HELEN CROOKES.

BETA IOTA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

After a summer in which we were scattered over various parts of the country, about twenty-five of us met on Dec. 6 for the first of our luncheons. This time our treasurer, Agnes Sibbald, asked us to meet at her home in Fox Chase and we had a most enjoyable time.

It is our custom to ask several representatives from the active chapter to be present and this time we were very fortunate in having six of their nine pledges, as well as three actives. They are certainly to be congratulated on their pledges.

After the luncheon a regular business meeting was held. Helen Griscom, our president, who was also our delegate to convention this past summer, gave a very interesting report which included both work and play. Besides Helen, Edith Baker Hunt, Florence Green, Marian Jones and Posey Atherholt attended convention.

PERSONALS

Posey Atherhold, '23, was married on Oct. 25 to Frederick Wood. Several of the alumnae were in the bridal party.

Matilda Simpson, '22, has announced her engagement to J. Russell Terhune, of Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Roberts, the latter formerly Hope Richardson, '20, have a small son.

Helen Gawthrop, '22, and Marian Satterthwaite, '22, sailed on Nov. 1 from San Francisco for Honolulu to be gone two years. They are both working and from all reports seem to be enjoying themselves immensely.

DOROTHY F. HAINES.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Association held its regular monthly meeting at the Gamma Epsilon chapter house on Saturday, Dec. 6. The luncheon preceding the meeting was attended by an unusually large number of our alumnae, several of whom are new members of our association, having graduated from near-by colleges and universities last June.

In addition to the regular business of the meeting, plans were made for a benefit bridge to be held at the College Club on Saturday, Jan. 17. The proceeds of the bridge will be presented to the active chapter at the University of Pittsburgh for the purchase of new furniture and rugs for the house. We are making a special effort to reach all Kappa alumnae in the Pittsburgh District and to enlist their interest and support so that our benefit may be a real success. Mrs. Mortimer Browne Cameron has been appointed general chairman.

Gamma Epsilon chapter had a most successful rushing season this year and pledged fourteen of the finest girls on the campus. We are proud of them.

Louise Pennywitt, of Gamma Epsilon, was married on Nov. 12 to Mortimer Browne Cameron.

Betty Hudson of Gamma Epsilon is to be married on Saturday, Dec. 27, to Clifford Lake of New Haven, Conn.

Helen Shaffer has again taken up her work in the Department of Fine Arts at the Carnegie Institute, after having traveled in Europe for four months.

MURIEL S. COLE,
Secretary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The association extends its heartiest greetings and best wishes to all the alumnae, active chapters and officers for the new year.

We resumed our meetings in October and have been on our toes ever since. Our chief interest at this time is raising money for the Endowment Fund, the Student Aid Fund, and the Rose McGill. We are selling candy, Christmas cards and most anything we can get our hands onto. We had an informal tea on Nov. 23 for Gamma Beta Pi, the local at George Washington University petitioning Kappa, which was attended only by Kappas. The object of the tea was for the members to meet and know these girls individually. The Kappa house in Washington is one of the old-fashioned residences, high on a terrace, in one of the best residential sections. It has extremely high ceilings and windows, and the two drawing rooms which adjoin, lend themselves admirably to teas, receptions, etc. At this tea, Mrs. Arthur Henning, Epsilon, and Mrs. Claude Watts, Iota, presided at the tea table.

A very successful benefit bridge party was given on Dec. 5, and we are planning for another during the Easter holidays. Our membership has increased

from thirty to forty since last year and is rapidly growing.

Our president, Mrs. Seiforde Stellwagen of Chi, has been called home by the death of her mother.

Some of our new members are Pauline Rice, Gamma Gamma, faculty of University of Maryland, assistant dean of women.

C. Jane Babcock, Sigma, faculty, Colonial School for Girls.

Mary and Margaret McPhetridge, of Indianapolis, Mu.

Virginia Burks, Beta Eta, secretary to Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

JANE RAMEY KNOX.

AKRON ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Our alumnae association has some lovely monthly meetings planned for this year, of which each member is duly notified. Our first meeting was held on Nov. 15, and was in the form of a luncheon bridge at the University Club. Seven tables were occupied with Kappa chatter for an entire afternoon.

Our next meeting promises to be enjoyable, as it is a Christmas party and is scheduled to take place the Friday before Christmas. We feel sure that none of our alumnae will want to miss this Christmas treat.

We feel proud of the fact that early in the fall we organized a rummage sale for the benefit of the active Lambda girls of the University of Akron. Out of old Kappa garments we made around a hundred dollars for their treasury.

MARRIAGES

Katherine Moore to Arthur Haley.
Mary Magenius to Sterling Alderfer.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bowman, a son.

CATHARINE SNYDER,
Secretary.

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

December finds the Cincinnati Kappas well on their way for the year and we have been "carrying on" to the best of our ability. As to what has been transpiring—our second meeting of the year was held at the home of Hilda Baum Steuve, at which time a committee was appointed and plans begun for our annual party for the actives to take place some time in March. Two girls were initiated into the association at this time.

On Nov. 1, a luncheon meeting was held at the Alms Hotel and "a good time was had by all." Dorothy Barnett was the speaker for the occasion. Dorothy is connected with an agency of the Episcopal Church carrying on social work in and around Cincinnati, and she told us of some very interesting cases that come to them and how they treat each case according to its individual needs.

The December meeting, held at the home of Helen Eger on the sixth was a joint meeting of actives and alumnae with about eighty girls present. The active chapter took this occasion to introduce to the alumnae their twelve pledges, of whom they are justly proud. After the meeting they entertained us with a clever little stunt and we were more convinced than ever that Kappa got "the pick of the freshmen."

Oh yes! I almost forgot our long-looked-for bridge. It really came to pass—at the Alms Hotel on Nov. 15—and Kappas, hark! We cleared over three hundred dollars as the result of our efforts! And this besides having a perfectly enjoyable afternoon. Besides the bridge tables we had a stand just chucked full of tempting bakery goods and this source provided a goodly part of the final proceeds.

Christmas is almost here and our minds

are filled with Santa Claus and the coming year and so we will take this last opportunity to wish all Kappas everywhere a very, very, bright and happy New Year.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Thompson (Lillian Morris), a daughter.

LORETTA PARKER MULFORD,
Secretary.

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The Cleveland Alumnae Association had a delightful Christmas luncheon Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. Louis Tenny. We spent the afternoon working upon guest towels to be used as prizes for our card party to be given Jan. 17 at Park Lane Villa.

We were very glad to have with us a new member, Mrs. Margaret Guy Rowland, Beta Nu, '23, who has recently moved to Cleveland.

At our last meeting we had as guests four members of Rho Sigma of Ohio Wesleyan who are petitioning Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Gamma Rho, and family of Erie, Pa., will spend the holidays with Mrs. Hughes' sister, Mrs. Louis Tenny in East Cleveland.

Jeannette Jackson, Wooster, '84, is spending the winter in Delray, Fla.

One of our talented members, Mrs. Steinkraus, took a leading part in the recent production, *Mr. Pim Passes By*, given by the Shaker Heights Players Club. Mrs. Steinkraus is active in all the young people's work in Shaker Heights and is the leader of Camp Fire Girls. As Kappas are always interested in the activities of sons and daughters of Kappas, we are glad to have some worth-while things to tell about our sons and daughters of Cleveland.

Virginia Mueller is to be graduated from Smith in June.

John J. Brown, son of Grace J. and

Samuel Brown, was graduated from Harvard in June and is teaching in one of the Cleveland High Schools.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Minshall is attending Amherst and made the collegiate football team this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion Blankenhorn have a new son, who was born in November.

Our other new Kappa babies are growing—learning to coo and are reported the “best ever”—each being the first baby in its family.

Mrs. George Billman and Mrs. Sarah Hyre organized and carried to a successful end the Cleveland Coolidge Club of which Mrs. Billman was president.

We wish to extend holiday and best New Year greetings to our Kappa sisters everywhere.

SUE DOUDICAN,
Secretary.

TOLEDO ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Toledo Association has been silent for a while but nevertheless we are very much alive. Several changes have taken place in our association this fall.

Ruth Dalton, Gamma Alpha, was married on Aug. 30 to Frank Aldrich, a Michigan man. They are living in Detroit. Ruth was president of our association last year and we miss her very much.

Margaret Bassett, Beta Delta, who spent last year studying in Madrid, Spain, is back with us this year and resumed her teaching of Spanish in Scott High School.

Alice Thorne, another Beta Delta, who has been abroad for the past year, spent the summer in Normandy and is back in Paris for the winter.

Ruth Fredericks, Beta Gamma, spent the summer in Los Angeles with Mrs. Chester Woodruff, also a Beta Gamma.

Grace moved out to Los Angeles a year ago.

Iva Swift, Xi, who has been teaching in Scott High School for the past two years, is now teaching in the Ann Arbor, Mich., High School.

Margaret Buck, who was initiated into Kappa at the University of Illinois last year, is studying in the University of Michigan this year. However, her sister, Mary, Beta Lambda, returned to Illinois.

Ruth Houck, Delta, is taking work at the University of the City of Toledo this year.

Toledo can boast of one new Kappa this year. Dorothy Champe has been pledged to Beta Delta chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook have moved back to Toledo. Mrs. Cook was Isabelle Swartzbaugh, Eta, and we are glad to have her back with us again.

Toledo Association had the pleasure of having Mrs. Sam Riggs (Mary Buckbee, Beta Delta) with us for one month this fall. They have now gone to Kansas City for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Castillo, of Chicago, announce the birth of a son, Edmund Luis, in Toledo on Nov. 13. Mrs. Castillo was Marian Griffith, Delta, and is a sister of Mrs. Paul Chapman and of Marguerite Griffith, both of Delta.

Mrs. Frank Duddy (Neva Warfel, Iota) spent several days in September as a guest of Mrs. Henry Crane (Helen Beck, Delta) in Malden, Mass.

Mrs. Frank Duddy, Iota, had as guests, Maude Gwinn, Iota, from Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. J. J. Somerville (Emily Warner, Iota), from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Kappa Alpha Theta was hostess to the Panhellenic luncheon and bridge on Friday, Nov. 28. Kappa had twelve representatives. At the next Panhellenic

luncheon in the spring it is our turn to be hostess.

Toledo Association sends Christmas greetings to all Kappas everywhere and best wishes for a prosperous new year.

NEVA WARFEL DUDDY.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

We, of the Indianapolis Alumnæ Association, feel very proud of the number of KEY subscriptions we sent in this year. We were informed last year that the number of KEY subscriptions from Indianapolis was the greatest ever received from an alumnæ association. We have exceeded our last year's record by thirteen this year, making a total of one hundred four, not including our six life subscriptions. We are hoping that thirteen is a good luck omen, and that we shall continue to head the list in the matter of KEY subscriptions. We also have increased our membership appreciably over last year. We have forty members not enrolled last year of which number two thirds have never been members of an association.

Our finances look surprisingly prosperous, thanks to the helpfulness of our president, Edith L. Huggins, who, through her connections, has been able to save us a considerable amount in printing.

Dec. 3 was the date of the bazaar held by the Delta Association at the home of Mrs. Frank Faris at 1407 N. Delaware St. It was a success, socially and from a financial standpoint. Tea was served throughout the hours and the fund for the Delta chapter house grew at the same time.

Our Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. A. Pritchard, on Sutherland Avenue, was a beautiful and delightful affair. A lighted Christmas tree, holly

and red carnations were very effective in the candlelight of the red Christmas candles. Two clever skits were produced and later a Kappa, perfectly disguised as Santa Claus, distributed gifts. Very realistic poinsettias were the favors served with the ice cream.

Mrs. George Losey, who is chairman of the sale of Christmas wreaths for the Iota chapter fund, has been very successful.

Mu chapter held an informal reception Sunday afternoon Nov. 23 at the chapter house in Irvington in honor of Mrs. Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, our first Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma. During her visit to Indianapolis, Mrs. Kuhns was the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Harris, National Vice-president.

The Greencastle Iota Club and the active Iota girls entertained the Indianapolis Association and guests at luncheon on Nov. 11. It was a most happy affair and there was a large attendance. Following the luncheon there was a meeting in which all participated with greetings. The Indianapolis Association presented a forty-four piece luncheon set which the members had made during the summer. Among the especially invited guests were Edith Huggins, president of the Indianapolis Alumnæ Association, and Mrs. J. C. DeSilva, a member of the Denver Association.

The marriage of our Delta Province President, Edith E. Hendren, to Paul Lamb Maddock, of Bloomfield, Ind., took place at the home of the bride's mother on Nov. 27. Mrs. Maddock graduated from Butler College in 1917 and received her A.M. from Indiana University in 1918. She has taught English at Technical High School in Indianapolis since that time. The bridegroom graduated from Indiana in 1916 and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Mr. and Mrs. Maddock will live in Bloom-

field where Mr. Maddock is associated with his father in the publication of the *Bloomfield News*.

RHODA DAVIS JONES.

BLOOMINGTON INDIANA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

A dark shadow was cast over the Bloomington (Indiana) Alumnæ Association when they learned of the sudden death of their well-loved sister, Bess Williams Pittenger. Our November meeting with Kate Laughlin Bollenbaker was turned to a memorial service to do honor to her sweet memory. She had a rare quality of eagerness and enthusiasm which was sought to put over the better movements of the community and although she had recently moved from Bloomington to Swarthmore, Pa., her cheery broad vision will have its lasting effect upon our memory. Her pluck and courage have put new life into our association which will never be lost.

A meeting of all members of the various new chapter house committees was held Dec. 6 at the Country Club. Many of the out-of-town members were present and after a delightful Christmas luncheon a trip was made through the new chapter house which is rapidly nearing completion. Later, we met at the home of Mrs. Nell Showers Teter for a small get-together tea, at which time each committee chairman made her report.

PERSONALS

Cornelia Vos, Delta, '24, who is now teaching in Arizona, recently wrote an editorial on "The Moral Situation" for *The Westminster Dial*. This was considered so unusual that it was published in pamphlet form and sent to all Presbyterian pastors.

Mrs. Parks A. Nutter, from the Wisconsin chapter, has just moved to Bloom-

ington and is the most recent member of our association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cosler are leaving the first of the year on an extended trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gentry are now spending a very pleasant winter in Miami, Fla.

MARY LOUISE HARE,
Secretary.

MUNCIE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The Muncie Alumnæ Association continues to hold its supper meetings at the homes of members. Our last meeting with Mrs. Harriet Branham Orr as hostess proved a most delightful one, for we were privileged to have as our guest, our National Vice-president, Mrs. Charles Harris, who gave us a most vivid glimpse of convention.

Our work this year is a continuation of that of last year. The girl whom we outfitted for commencement is in college this year and we are helping her as well as finding ways for her to help herself. We also have a high school girl in whom we are interested.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Martha Walling, Beta Lambda, was married in May to Harold West. They are living in Benton Harbor.

Calla Cassebaum, Delta, is now in Cincinnati.

Three new members have joined the Muncie Association, Hazel Witchcraft, Mrs. Angeline Bates Daugherty, Mu, and Caroline Ballard, Iota.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Potter Lucas (Alice Trout, Iota), a daughter, Nancy-Lou.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hayler (Marie Farquhar, Delta), a son, Rodney Gould.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crapo (Mildred Kitselman, Eta), a daughter, Catherine.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Daugherty (Angeline Bates, Mu), a daughter, Joan.

To Dr. and Mrs. Kirshman (Mary Jane Reeves, Delta), a daughter, Jean.

MARY LOCKWOOD LETZLER.

ADRIAN ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Alumnæ in Adrian of Xi chapter have for many years been organized into a club. This fall we reorganized into the Adrian Alumnæ Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma. With the vigor of youth we have accomplished many things. First we gave the actives a party and "kitchen shower." We wanted to buy linoleum for the kitchen floor. Money was necessary so we set about to earn it. We made about ten dollars selling candy at the County Fair just one half day! Then we had a two-day rummage sale and made about seventy-five dollars. As a result of our labors the girls have their linoleum. We are waiting now to know the next thing we can do for them.

We have our meetings at the homes of the members the third Tuesday of each month. We're looking forward to our big holiday meeting when many of our alumnæ will be home.

Adrian sends Christmas greetings and new year wishes to the Kappa sisters.

GERALDINE L. MILLEK,
Secretary.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION

Our new Kappa directory and calendar for the year shows one hundred three Kappas living in Detroit and vicinity. We only wish we might have the privilege of counting more of them as active members.

At our November meeting we were glad to welcome seven more Kappas into active membership. They were: Joyce Van Alstyne, Beta Delta, Wyandotte, Mich.; Aletha Yerkes, Beta Delta, Northville, Mich.; Frances Sutton, Beta Delta, 220 Englewood Ave., Detroit; Dorothy Whipple, Beta Delta, 1950 Blaine Ave., Detroit; Mrs. Carrol Belknap, Margaret George, Upsilon, 2710 Chicago Blvd., Detroit, and Mrs. W. R. Kinder, Beta Nu, 1531 Glynn Court, Detroit.

We were also glad to have with us at this meeting two of the active girls from Beta Delta and we only wish that more of the girls would favor us with a visit.

For our Christmas work this year we are again helping the children in the Northville Sanatorium and have recently purchased bedroom slippers and stockings for them.

These will be attractively wrapped into Christmas packages at our next meeting on Dec. 13.

EDITH N. PATERSON,
Secretary.

SOUTH BEND ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Since our last letter to THE KEY, Mrs. Eli Fowler Seebirt (Edith Elizabeth Gunn, Chi), soprano, with her mother, Mrs. Lutie Baker Gunn, pianist, has appeared before the following clubs of Indiana: Mishawaka-Woman's Club, Bremen-Current Events' Club, Goshen-Beacon Lights' Club, Indianapolis-Woman's Department Club, Federation of Clubs—Indianapolis; also before the State Federation of Music, Indianapolis, the St. James Episcopal Church, South Bend, and before the student body of St. Mary's College. Mrs. Seebirt has a delightful program of "Typical Songs" and is charming as she appears in this

period costume concert or in her Jennie Lind concert programs. She possesses "an exquisite voice and ability to use it exquisitely." The above concerts mark the reappearance of these artists in the professional world and they have been booked for numerous concerts for the new year.

Recently Literature I, of the Progress Club of South Bend, reviewed Papini's *Life of Christ*, translated by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Mrs. William Happ (Jessie Cowgill, Iota) is the efficient president of this second largest club in the state of Indiana.

According to word received by one of our members, Eva Dean, Lambda, a "Kappa Known To Fame," is doing a little writing and some drawing in California. Her address is Weymouth Apts., Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Dean is an occasional visitor in South Bend.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Pettijohn (Grace Smith, Iota) stopped in South Bend recently on their way home to Indianapolis from Wisconsin. They had been at University of Wisconsin to visit their Kappa daughter, Aletha.

Mr. and Mrs. Canon (Wilma Burner, Delta), formerly of Niles, Mich., are now living in South Bend.

Sorrow has come to several of our members: Edna Place, Iota, and Mrs. R. H. Downey (Marie Place, Iota) lost their father, D. W. Place, and Mrs. Grace McPheeters Nienstedt, Delta, lost her husband, Dr. George V. Nienstedt.

MRS. HOMER J. MILLER,
President.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA CLUB

We are glad to welcome the following new members into our club:

Mrs. Berscheid (Ortha Scriven), Epsilon.

Alberta Hughes, Epsilon, who is teaching in Urbana High School.

Mrs. Norton (Marguerite Niehaus, Epsilon).

Miss Miller, Beta Omega, who is teaching in the Physical Education Department of the University of Illinois.

Mrs. F. H. Cleveland (Abbie Kendall, '82), honorary member of Beta Beta.

Mrs. Mathews (Lena Diggs, '03, Mu).

MARRIAGES

Frona Brooks, Beta Lambda, married George Hughes Sept. 10. They are living in Garden City, N. Y.

Winnifred Capron, Beta Lambda, married D. E. Moyer, Amherst '23, Oct. 15. They are living in Abington, Pa.

Our members are busy selling Christmas wreaths, the money to go toward our house fund.

NELLE B. MARVEL.

MADISON ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The Madison Association has had two very successful meetings this year. The first, a luncheon in October, was held at the new country house of Mrs. Mary Swenson North. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Lois Marie Ogden, Mrs. Genevieve Mihills Mowry and Mrs. Barbara Munson Vergeront. Sixty women were present, including the active junior and senior girls, and Mrs. Jade Hartsuff Kuhns, of Mu chapter. Mrs. Kuhns was the first Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, serving two terms. The making of the fraternity into an organized national institution was largely her work. After the luncheon Mrs. Kuhns, who has traveled extensively, related many of her interesting experiences.

Mrs. Annie Marie Roach, assisted by Jennie and Annie Pitman and Anna and Carolina Moseley, was the luncheon hostess of Dec. 13. The guest of honor

was the National Director of Provinces, Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones (Georgia Hayden, Eta). She spoke earnestly of the need of perfecting our national organization.

At the January meeting all the active Eta girls will be present at the home of Mrs. Ethel Raymer Edmundson.

Plans are under way for the celebration, by old and young, of Eta's fiftieth birthday in February.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Thorp King and Alice King, who have been in the West for a year, have returned to Madison and are living at the Loraine Hotel.

Mrs. A. R. Taylor (Janet Vinji) was recently in New York, where she attended the New York Alumnae meeting. She will spend the winter in Madison.

Mrs. Mary Dupuy Bichel is the mother of a daughter, Jane March, born in October in Boonton, N. J.

A son was born to Mrs. Eloise Seavert Eager, of Evansville, Wis., in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lamb (Florence Buskstaff) of Oshkosh, Wis., are the parents of a new son, Charles Francis, born on Nov. 22.

CAROLINA MOSELEY.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Bloomington Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma for the 1924-25 season, was held on Sept. 25 at the home of Mrs. Fred Dick. Lucy Williams, who had recently returned from a visit with Rachel Crothers, formerly of Bloomington, told us about Miss Crothers' recent successes. Our delegate, Helen Niehaus, gave us an inspiring report of convention.

Officers for this year are: president,

Mrs. Clara Munce; vice-president, Mae Bengel; recording secretary, Mrs. Willard DeLong; corresponding secretary, Marjorie Fehr; treasurer, Mary Kraft.

On Oct. 9, Guest Day for the active chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Hawks.

The annual Kappa Club auction, with its large variety of articles—from a dressed chicken to a hand-carved fan—was successful in all ways. Eighty-seven dollars were cleared and Christmas shopping was greatly simplified for the most of us.

The sale of holly wreaths has begun.

Helen Hasbrouck, Epsilon, '24, was married in July to Lewis Williamson, of St. Louis.

Our last meeting before the holidays will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. E. B. Hart.

MARJORIE FEHR.

MINNESOTA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

At the first monthly meeting of the year, held at the chapter house, Mrs. John Ellis Westlake gave a very clever talk on her experiences at convention.

Last year, instead of having our annual fall bazaar to pay off the mortgage on the chapter house, we brought Ruth Draper here in recital. We cleared \$1,520.26. Since it was such a success in every way, and so much less work than a fair, we are bringing Beatrice Herford here on March 10 in a similar entertainment.

Our new stadium, which the Kappas did their share to finance, was completed for the first football game of this season. It was badly needed as the old stands were quite inadequate. The new building is a beautiful structure, one which we certainly need not be ashamed of.

Beatrice Currier was married Sept. 10, to George Cook.

We are proud of the number of babies born to Chi Alumnae this summer and fall.

To Mrs. Edwin C. Brown, a daughter.

To Mrs. Roy Witt, a son.

To Mrs. Ormond Laird, a son.

To Mrs. M. E. Moore, Jr., a son.

To Mrs. Dan S. Helmick, a daughter.

To Mrs. Charles Fuller, a daughter.

To Mrs. Richard Gale, a son.

To Mrs. F. K. Hauser, a son.

To Mrs. Walter B. Palmer, a son.

RUTH WEBSTER SMITH,
Secretary.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

This is a happy time for the St. Louis Association, as our chapter at Washington University has just received word that they won the silver scholarship cup for this past year. They are delighted, of course, but we are more than delighted. The cup in their hands indicates a great amount of work, for they climbed from practically the bottom and snatched the glory away from all the others by a good lead. We are very proud of them and have decided to give them a real present. They certainly deserve praise after such a successful year in the face of strong competition.

The meetings of our association will be held on the first Friday of each month, and we urge any visiting Kappas who might be in town on one of our meeting days to call up the president and try to be present at the meeting. We will begin a drive for more members right after Christmas and hope to locate many more Kappas in this vicinity.

Mrs. George Sisler, Beta Delta, donated a bolt of flannel to be made into garments for the Needle Work Guild. We made twenty nighties and petticoats

for tiny babies in one of the local institutions. We are planning to double this amount of work next year.

With greetings to all, and best wishes for a happy and successful 1925.

MARCELINE ALEXANDER CRUTCHER,
Secretary.

LAWRENCE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Our association lost two of its officers this summer and consequently felt rather crippled this fall. Our president, Alberta Mack, was married to Edgar Mark Wilson last June and is now living at Longview, Wash. Our secretary, Alice Dockling, was also married in June, to Homer Neville and makes her home in Kansas City, Mo.

We held our first meeting Oct. 29 and were pleased to have a good attendance. Our second meeting was held Nov. 17 and was particularly interesting because Mary Preyer could be with us again to tell us of her experiences in Concepcion, Chile. She has been the head of the music department in the girls' school there, for three years.

Blanche Simons Maloney has also returned to Lawrence to make her home after residing in Tulsa, Okla., for six years. Her small daughter, Marilyn, was born in June.

Two new alumnae from Omega chapter, Dorothy Higgins and Josephine Lantz, have been added to our chapter this year.

In addition to our above-mentioned officers, we have lost one other member, Mrs. W. N. Skourup, who moved to Kansas City last summer.

At our next meeting in January, we hope to elect a president and a secretary to fill the vacant places now temporarily occupied.

LUCILE SMITH JONES,
Acting Secretary.

IOWA CITY ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The only subject about which the Iowa City Alumnae Association can talk or write is the new house, into which the chapter moved just in time for Homecoming, Oct. 25. Of course, the girls *did* have to sleep on springless beds for several days because some absent-minded person in Chicago shipped out thirty-two beds without a single spring, and there isn't much of anything to sit on when you sun yourself in the sun-parlor, but—we have a new house, a very attractive and home-like house, quite different from the ordinary sorority abiding-place, and we are *much* pleased with ourselves. Seriously, the officers of the corporation, and particularly the president, Ada Hutchinson, who has borne the real brunt of the difficulties, and, in fact, the whole alumnae association, deserve the most unstinted praise, for they have had a hard struggle, with the odds all against them, and they have emerged from it with a house of which anyone might be proud. (The present writer can speak thusly with perfect modesty, for she was on the other side of the Atlantic all last year!)

The active chapter has borne its share of the burden and is manfully struggling to live within the budget mapped out for it by a stern alumnae committee, so far with complete success. The rushing season having brought in a plentiful crop this year—and a very charming crop, too—the house is more than full. The girls have managed to stow away thirty-four girls in a house built for thirty-two, and still keep their rooms so tidy and attractive that we are proud to take our friends into the house.

We tried to show off to our friends last week by means of a tea, but our wings were a bit clipped by a very *wet* storm which kept at home all but the most courageous of our invited

guests. Those who did struggle out, however, were most lavish in their praise of the house, particularly of the way in which the Spanish arches invite you on from room to room.

We are now able to carry out our long-cherished plan of holding our monthly meetings at the house, on the regular fraternity-meeting evening. We have dinner with the girls first, then separate into our component parts for meeting, getting together afterwards if the occasion calls for a corporation meeting.

We have been so unfortunate this year as to have our newly-elected president, Otilie Howard, leave us for her native city of Montreal, where her husband has taken a professorship of medicine at his Alma Mater, McGill University. This was a great blow to us, for it deprives us not only of a promising president but of our most ornamental member. The vice-president, Alice Bordwell, has consequently assumed the presidential robes and has left the job of writing KEY letters and other such appalling things to a recently-elected and much bewildered substitute.

Greeting to all Kappas, and a hearty invitation to come see our new house.

GWENDOLYN M. LARSEN.

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Howell, of Upsilon, is serving the Des Moines Branch of American Association of University Women as president, with meetings the second Saturday of the month. Subject for study is "The Child of the Pre-School Age"; they are also sponsoring a scholarship fund. The programs are varied and there is great enthusiasm under Mrs. Howell's leadership.

Mrs. Dorothy Shade Wilson, of Beta Lambda, with her husband, enjoyed a

delightful auto trip, visiting Boston, New York, Washington and Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Perley (Louise Carlisle, Sigma), with her husband, will spend the holidays with her people in the Missouri Valley.

Mrs. A. U. Swan, of Omicron, has been having a house party, her guests being relatives from Minnesota.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Louise Lawrence, Gamma Theta, in the death of her mother.

Mrs. Kenneth Shepherd, Theta, will spend the holidays in Kansas City.

Mrs. W. P. McDonald (Maggie Fogg, Omicron), with her family, spent the summer at the lakes.

Mrs. R. H. Sylvester, of Beta Zeta, is doing efficient work in State Federation in the Girls' Junior Membership.

Des Moines Alumnae is indebted to Agnes Buchanan and Isabel Carothers for compiling a Kappa Kappa Gamma Directory.

MRS. J. W. COKENOWER,
Secretary.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kimmel (Bernice Bramhall, Gamma Theta), a son, Nov. 22. He has been named John Bramhall.

ALBUQUERQUE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Albuquerque Association has started the year with a great deal of enthusiasm. At our evening meetings nearly every one of the seventeen members have been present each time.

We are concentrating on the house fund and hope that we shall make enough money this year to start building before next fall.

All of our time for the past month or so has been devoted to making a bed spread and selling chances on it. If

all the chances are sold we expect to make over one hundred dollars. The person winning the spread will be notified on this coming Saturday at a cooking sale we are having down town. We hope the sale will prove to be as successful as those we have had in the past. In that case everyone will surely feel that her efforts have been rewarded.

At our last meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Guy Rogers, Dec. 18 was decided upon as the date for our annual Christmas party to the pledges. We are beginning to consider this party as one of the most enjoyable of the year. There is always a tree with a gift for every girl present, graciously presented by Santa himself. Then follows a great deal of entertainment provided by our talented active girls, and lastly, the reading of the lovely Kappa Legend that Annie Lee Duncan Bruce has so cleverly written, and which completely captivates every one of the pledges. In fact, we all sit quite spellbound while Annie Lee reads. We have three new brides in the association this year: Norma Williams Cooper, Margaret Smithers McDonough and Rebecca Horner Gass. A lovely luncheon bridge was given for them on Nov. 13 at the Alvarado Hotel.

Best wishes to all associations and chapters for the coming year.

MARGARET McCANNA.

DENVER ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Our pre-Christmas bazaar is over, and once more we Denver Kappas may take a stitch or two for ourselves without a guilty conscience. The bazaar was held at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel, Nov. 28-29, and we feel well repaid for our efforts with \$825 to turn over to the furniture fund for the new house in Boulder. We all enjoyed the dance on the last evening. One of the most popular and prosperous

features of the bazaar was the fortune-telling booth, where we had two fortune tellers who told fortunes throughout the bazaar and dance.

Then too, our rummage sale which we held in November, enabled us to add \$160 to the furniture fund.

Again we have new members to add to our list. They are: Mrs. E. A. Messenger (Helen Ludlow, Beta Lambda); Mrs. H. R. Dana, Jr. (Marjorie Scoville, Sigma); Mrs. H. B. Rathvon (Edith Miller, Beta Mu); Mrs. Osmer Smith (Clara Brook, Beta Mu); Mrs. Frederic Ballou (Edna Baker, Beta Mu), and Lulu Saul, Eta, who is physical director of the Denver Young Women's Christian Association.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Boot (Sarah Roach, Beta Omicron) has just returned from a month's visit in Clarksville, Tenn., where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Richard Goddard (Charlotte Powell, Mu) has gone with Mr. Goddard to spend the holidays in New York City.

Mrs. Robert G. Packard (Elfrieda Van Meter, Beta Mu) and Dr. Packard have just returned from a month's trip in the East. They visited New York, Boston and Washington, and returned via New Orleans.

Elizabeth Herrington, Beta Mu, will be impressario for Edward Johnson, American tenor, and Alexander Smallens, director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, on a concert tour to China and around the world. Miss Herrington sails January 3 to make bookings, and the artists will follow in May.

Judge Clarence J. Morley, father of Mrs. Frederic Shelton (Katherine Morley, Beta Mu), was elected governor of Colorado in the November elections.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Sanborn (Dorothy Hale, Beta Mu), a daughter, Marjory Hale, Nov. 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corbett Kirk (Winona Dickson, Beta Mu), a son, William Corbett Jr., Nov. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rathvon (Helen Hall, Beta Mu), a daughter, Joan Frances, in December.

Loyally,

RUTH K. SEACREST,
Corresponding Secretary.

THE MUSKOGEE ASSOCIATION

The Muskogee Association is all in readiness for our dance which will be given Dec. 30. We are importing the Boomer Orchestra from O. U., and everything looks favorable toward sending a good sized check to Beta Theta next month.

We are planning our annual holiday luncheon. Several visiting Kappas will be here and the girls will be home from college.

MARRIAGES

Kathryne Crew, Beta Theta, was married to James Arnold, Kappa Alpha, Oklahoma, on Nov. 8. They are living in Tulsa, Okla.

ENGAGEMENTS

Emily Butz, Beta Theta, to William Warner, Beta Theta Pi, Oklahoma.

VIRGINIA HANCOCK,
Secretary.

NEWCOMB ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Our alumnae association had a good start this fall. The active chapter appealed to the alumnae for help in paying bills incurred from renting and renovating a badly needed chapter room. We

sent a circular letter to all alumnae stating the conditions, and these were followed by personal letters from special friends. A date was set as "alumnae day" when all donations should be in. We more than made our quota.

We have taken up as our work this year, the making of bandages for Charity Hospital. A certain number pledged themselves to be on hand every Thursday to do this work and those who cannot come every Thursday are urged to come as often as possible.

The party for the active chapter has been postponed from Saturday to Saturday on account of football games. Now that the season is over (with much glory to Tulane) we can probably find a date that will suit everybody.

We have had two lovely Kappa weddings—Berthe Lathrop to Sumpter Marks, and Mae East to Nick Saunders. All are New Orleanians, hence our two Kappas remain with us.

Margaret McLeod Hendren has a darling baby girl.

We have one more engagement to announce—Kitty Thomas to Garvin Saunders, the wedding to take place in the early part of the year.

Greetings to all alumnae associations and best wishes for the new year.

AGNES G. FAVROT,
Secretary.

MONTANA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Among the dreams which have come true for the University of Montana in the past year are the new buildings, including a gymnasium with swimming pool, and a library, forestry, and two dormitories, one for freshman women and one for the freshmen men. Four years ago a bond issue of five million dollars was voted to go toward the greater university—over a million of

which went to our buildings. Alumnae, remember this and at the next Homecoming come back to see the change and expand your pride for the Alma Mater.

We have increased our fold by four new members, Alice Hershey, '24, Marjorie Wilkinson, '24, Katherine Rudd, '24, and Barbara Sterling, ex-'26.

Three weeks ago a large joint meeting of alumnae and actives was held at the new Kappa house on Beckwith Avenue. Joint meetings are held every six weeks and all Kappas are welcome.

On Nov. 16 Marguerite Hubbard, Mu, was married in California to Sidney J. Coffee, of Missoula. Mr. and Mrs. Coffee will live in Missoula where the Kappa alumnae will be glad to count her a member of this chapter.

MARION S. STERLING,
Corresponding Secretary.

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The annual Christmas tea was given at the home of May Dwight, Dec. 27.

Weddings of interest in the early fall were those of Catherine Richards, Beta Pi, to Claire McCabe, of Seattle, and Lucille Curran, Beta Phi, to Dr. William Higgins, of Spokane.

Among out-of-town Kappas whose marriages to Spokane men took place recently and who have come here to make their homes are Mrs. George Hoffman (Elizabeth Thomson, Beta Kappa, of Lewiston, Idaho), and Mrs. Phillip Hindley (Julia Perrin, Beta Pi, of Detroit, Mich).

Pauline Kimmel, Gamma Gamma, was married Dec. 23 to Gustave Grissman, of Chicago, Ill.

BIRTH

To Pauline Montinga Shaw, Gamma Gamma, a son, Nov. 22.

ELIZABETH HESS,
Secretary.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Portland Kappas are still rejoicing over the proceeds of our annual rummage sale which was held Nov 1 and which cleared nearly three hundred dollars. Of this amount one hundred twenty-five dollars was given to Beta Omega chapter at the University of Oregon for the annual gift of the association to the chapter's building fund, and the same amount was given to Gamma Mu chapter at Oregon Agricultural College.

Our Christmas party was held Dec. 12 at the home of Florence Skinner. Each one brought twenty-five cents as a contribution toward our Christmas charity and preparations were made for the Christmas for the family for which we are caring this year.

Gail Action, Beta Omega, '23, is going to be a Christmas bride as she has selected Dec. 28 as the date of her wedding to Robert S. Kreason, an attorney in Dallas, Ore., and also an Oregon graduate. They will make their home in Dallas.

Hilma Fox has returned from a three-months' trip to Europe.

Jessie Purdy, who graduated from the University of Oregon in the class of '17, and who has been teaching in Honolulu for the past four years, has been appointed supervisor of public school libraries of Honolulu. Miss Purdy spent the summer traveling in China and returned to Honolulu in time for the school season.

Barbara Elliott, who graduated from Whitman College in last year's class, is spending the winter in Portland.

Isabelle Blake, Beta Pi, '22, who has been making her home in Portland for the past two years, has moved to Pasadena, Cal.

EDITH LEE,
Corresponding Secretary.

WALLA WALLA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The Walla Walla Alumnæ Association has had four successful and interesting meetings this fall. The first was in the nature of an organization meeting; the second, a social, at which time Grace Burgett and Ruth Yenney were formally received; the third, a business meeting at which we planned for the rest of the year. The fourth and best was our Christmas party. The early part of the meeting was devoted to making our Christmas quilt, which we gave to Gamma Gamma chapter for their Christmas family—and then, as all children must, we had our little tree.

We plan to meet the third Tuesday of each month, and will be glad to welcome any Kappas who may be in Walla Walla at that time. Our programs sound very interesting.

We are glad to welcome back to us Roberta (Bleakney) Blomquist, Gamma Gamma; Thelma Hoon, Gamma Eta; Ruth Kinman, Gamma Eta, and Ruth Yenney, Gamma Gamma.

We all anticipate a merry Christmas and wish our sisters the happiest of new years.

RUTH S. REYNOLDS,
Secretary.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The Los Angeles Alumnæ Association has held two meetings since sending its last letter. That of Dec. 18 was a luncheon at the Woman's University Club. Mrs. Harris' letter to alumnæ associations was read, new officers were introduced, Mrs. Douglas T. Ballinger talked, and a report of national convention was given by Mary Lacey.

Mrs. Ballinger was interesting by virtue of her work as National Extension

Chairman, and because she was traveling, as well, in the glamor of a honeymoon trail; and Miss Lacey made us feel in her enthusiasm, that this particular convention was one that none of us should have missed.

At the November meeting, Mrs. Jack Vallely, curator of books and current literature of Ebell Club, gave one of her clever readings. Later, financial plans for the current year were formulated.

The association has, as a general rule, raised money for the Scholarship Fund by bridge benefits. This year, through the courtesy of one of its directors, and said director's husband, a wholesale price was secured on three purchases for a raffle. Tickets are being sold at a dollar each and each ticket entitles its holder to three chances: i. e. first, an exquisite seventeen piece silver toilet set; second, a silver picture frame, and third, a French gray enamel compact. A thousand tickets have been issued and we are hoping to sell the greater part of them. The drawing is to be held as an incidental to the December meeting; a tea to be given in honor of Phi Delta Pi, petitioners for Kappa, at University of California, Southern Branch.

The association is glad to have the following names, some missing for a time, and some new, in its 1924 year-book; Mrs. H. H. Stromberger, Mrs. Alden Johnson, Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. S. W. Adams, Katherine Dearle and Miss Tupit.

Also, in closing, we are welcoming three small new Kappa connections, the Kincaid, Deto and Edgerton babies.

ANITA PERRIN KNEPPER.

PALO ALTO ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Only two meetings of the Kappa Alumnæ Association of Palo Alto have been held since its formation last spring.

For two years we have been meeting as a club which was inspired by a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cathcart (Edna Wallace, of Mu) who gave a tea for the Kappas residing in the vicinity of Palo Alto and Stanford University. It was there agreed to meet regularly as a club in order to become better acquainted with one another and to be of use to the local chapter.

The opportunities for such a club or association are exceptional here because we are so near the university and so many of our members live on the campus and are thoroughly familiar with the problems and needs of the chapter. We are particularly fortunate in having Mrs. Whitaker as a member, since she has a daughter active at Beta Eta and has been Province President.

Now that we have become an association we are interested in learning of the activities of other associations. Miss Bennett, our Province President, has given us much help by her visits here last spring and fall. At her last visit we enjoyed hearing of convention and were delighted at the prospect of a convention in California. We certainly hope that it may be held in this beautiful state.

Many of us attended the fall initiation of Beta Eta and spent a most enjoyable evening.

We want visiting Kappas to know that our regular meeting date is the fourth Monday of each month. There are many chapters represented in our association so visitors may even find "home folks" among us.

MARRIAGES

Anne Hardy, Beta Eta, of San Diego, to George Earl Davis.

Anna Judge, Beta Eta, to Mark Finley, Stanford. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

BIRTH

To Mrs. William E. Wilson (Dorothy Davy, Beta Eta), at Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 22, a daughter.

DEATH

Mrs. Schermerhorn (Eugenia Burns, Beta Eta, San Jose) November, 1924.

WINIFRED SANDERS LOYE,
Secretary.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA CLUB OF
HAWAII

On Oct. 13 we met with Mrs. L. C. Brown (Gladys Buchanan, Pi) at Ft. De Russy for a swim and luncheon after which came the regular business session at which the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. L. C. Brown, Ft. DeRussy, Honolulu; secretary, J. Purdy, Seaside Hotel, Honolulu; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick S. Matthews, 306 Schofield Barracks, Oahu.

On Nov. 21 we met with Mrs. A. F. Griffiths (Helen Clemence, Beta Beta) and planned a rummage sale for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. The sale will be held at one of the settlement

houses some time in January and great returns are expected.

When looking about for news notes we learned that Colonel and Mrs. L. C. Brown leave on the Army Transport *Cambrai* Saturday, Dec. 6, for a several weeks visit in San Francisco and other bay cities. Colonel Brown is commanding officer at Ft. DeRussy.

Mrs. Lloyd Killam and three children are expected home from an extended trip to the mainland. Mrs. Killam will be remembered as Sadie Craig, Theta.

Esther Schultz, Epsilon, who is teaching at Lahaina, Maui, expects to spend her Christmas holidays in Honolulu, and Catherine Duggan, Beta Kappa, who is teaching in the government school at Ewa, Oahu, was in town last week attending the annual meeting of the Oahu Teachers' Association.

We are always glad to welcome new Kappas to the islands and we are fortunate in counting among our newcomers Winifred Robey, Beta Theta, who is connected with the Social Service Bureau, and Marian Satterthwaite and Helen Gothrop, both Beta Iota.

With much *Aloha* for the coming year.

J. PURDY, *Secretary.*

Chapter Department

New Course Offered by KEY

We offer a course in reading to alumnæ, actives and interested friends. Our subject is READ CHAPTER LETTERS. If you would know what the working parts of the fraternity are doing, here is the place to find out.

As a guide to our course, we suggest that you do not look for the latest engagement and marriage notice, but rather concentrate upon the latest doings of the chapters. If your particular interest hasn't acknowledged doing anything except eat five-pound boxes of candy, write them a note and ask why. They have been working just as hard as your best friend's chapter, but the last dance was too lovely to leave out of the chapter letter. Wasn't the work you did in college prosaic, when you attempted to write home to the family? The social side has a bright halo of play and interest about it that flows much more smoothly for KEY letters and the like.

We enjoy chapter letters, for we learn much of the various chapter's activities—political, social and scholastic. If you are an active girl about to read the letters which follow, get your mind agreeably set for some interesting reading of the struggles, joys and honors of others like yourself! if you are an alumnæ, sit back and reminisce. Return to college, glory in the accomplishments of the chapter, chuckle over the discomfiture of the chapter's rival, and read the college news between the lines.

We announce regretfully that the following did not answer roll call on December 20:

Psi, Alpha Province
Beta Sigma, Beta Province
Upsilon, Epsilon Province
Beta Lambda, Epsilon Province
Theta, Zeta Province
Beta Theta, Theta Province
Beta Pi, Iota Province
Beta Kappa, Iota Province
Beta Eta, Kappa Province

They will kindly report February 20 or we shall be compelled to double their present fine.

Chapter Letters

MRS. COOLIDGE VISITS BOSTON

The time has come for the chapters all over the country to write exultantly of the "perfectly darling" girls that they have pledged at the end of the autumn rushing season. Phi chapter will not be behind the rest. We, too, have our ten "perfectly darling" pledges—if you don't believe us, just come and meet them.

To tell the truth, since pledging, we have been recuperating from our six weeks' rushing season, and while our pledges frantically learn the chapter roll, we have been learning to know them and each other better, and have been organizing for the new year. We are full of plans now for a shower for the house for Christmas, and for our first dance of the season, which is to follow the holidays.

On Dec. 12 our alumnae held an enthusiastic meeting at the house. We hope that they all know how happy we are in their interest in us and how eager we are to help them keep in touch with Kappa. We only wish we knew each one of them better!

Since we heard that THE KEY was seeking news of alumnae as well as of actives we have been studying our records. We find that we are not so devoid of fame as we had fancied. Among our alumnae are four editors of THE KEY, five business managers of THE KEY (Most of them served in the days when THE KEY was published in Boston) and three Grand Presidents. Nor have our alumnae limited these efforts to fraternity activity. Mabel Shippe Clarke has distinguished herself in the field of journalism and writing as author of the *Maid of Orleans*. May K. Sinkovitch is a prominent settlement worker, whose service is known to KEY readers.

Florence Nichols is principal of the Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India—and so it goes. We must not bore you, but we must mention one more, Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield. She is a lawyer, and was the only woman chosen by Governor Cox of Massachusetts to serve on the state Workmen's Compensation Board. Yes! We have plenty of alumnae of whom to be proud.

The most glorious of our actives at the moment is Calesta Crane, president of Girls' Glee Club. On Dec. 12 the glee club gave a most successful concert—with three Kappa soloists! Of course, it was successful. Plans are now afoot for a combination concert of the Men's and the Girls' Glee Clubs. This will be something new for Boston—and we personally think that Cal deserves the credit.

We must not forget to mention Mrs. Coolidge's visit to Boston on Dec. 19 to take part in the installation of our new dean of women, Mrs. Franklin, and to receive an honorary degree from the university.

DOROTHY DUDLEY SMITH.

BETA BETA SERENADES

After chapter meeting on Monday night Beta Beta has been entertained by the girls in the different classes. After the entertainments we have practiced Kappa songs. As a result of our practicing we have gone on a number of serenades. Our songs have been well received. The enclosed snaps show the reception we received at one of the men's fraternity houses.

St. Lawrence has recently organized a senior honorary society for women composed of the seven outstanding girls,

those who have actively participated in college affairs, and who have had high scholastic standing throughout their four college years. Marion Higley, our chapter president, is one of the seven.

Our informal house party was held on Nov. 15 as the opening party of our social season.

The mid-winter play is *Mr. Pim Passes By*. Helen Meany, '26, was cast for the part of "Dinah."

Last week we had our annual Christmas sale. For weeks ahead the girls

BETA TAU RECEIVES MANY HONORS

At the fall elections Vivian Watkins was made vice-president of the class of '25, Helen Cheney became vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association and Frances Sharpe became the clerk of correspondence of the College Women's Congress. Eta Pi Upsilon, honorary senior women's society, elected to membership Frances Sharpe and Vivian Watkins in the fall election. Irene Lloyd has been made president of Lambda Tau Rho, honorary Romance language club.



CHAPTER TAKEN WHILE SERENADING ONE OF THE MEN'S FRATERNITY HOUSES

diligently sewed on fancy articles and the day before was spent in making candy. The affair was a success and eighty-five dollars, which will be used to buy things for the house, was earned.

Marian Higley, '25, as president of Woman's Student Government, attended the Intercollegiate Association Convention held at Vassar on Nov. 13-15.

Fernabelle Brandow, '26, has been elected vice-president of the Math Club and Helen Meany has been elected vice-president of the Science Club.

HELEN MEANY.

Helen Cheney is now a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity, and Betty Mitman has made the women's debate team.

We are getting ready this week for our annual Christmas party for kiddies who are in need. There will be Santa Claus, a Christmas tree, gifts and a bountiful meal. We enjoy it, of course, as much as they do.

A campus drive for crippled children has just closed. We helped by selling food at the women's houses and by giving, personally. This custom was

started three years ago and so hearty was the response that it is now conducted each year.

Women's Athletic Association has sponsored a plan for distinguishing the women of different classes. Each class has chosen a different colored jacket which will serve the same purpose as class lids for the men.

We are happy to have affiliated with us Jeanne Cornwall from Beta Beta.

Beta Tau was unutterably saddened on Nov. 8 when Fern Caney, one of our sophomores, died. We are glad to have known a personality so rich and the memory of her happy heart will always be with us.

ADELAIDE ALWELL.

GAMMA LAMBDA TENNIS CHAMPION

This year's tennis championship was won, after a hard battle, by Florence Lockerby, a Gamma Lambda pledge, while the junior team consisted of two Kappas. Kappa was represented on each class hockey team. Florence Lockerby, '28, was chosen to the athletic council and Mary Birdsall, '27, was elected secretary of the sophomore class. We are well represented on college publications this year, as two of our members are on the staff of the *Saxonian*, the college literary paper, and four members on the *Kaleidoscope*, the college annual.

Rushing season, with all its parties and excitement, came and went, leaving us with nine pledges. The chapter can hardly wait for initiation.

Mrs. Edgar Wiley, '10, wrote a charming operetta called *Which*, which was produced under the auspices of the Women's Club of Middlebury in November.

All the air is astir with Christmas atmosphere at present, and the whole college is agog about going home, and nary

a one thinks about mid-years, which come soon after we return. Great plans are at work for our second Kappa dance that comes early in the semester.

BETA PSI TAKES PLATFORM

Kappa admirers of Bernard Shaw would have been delighted with Barbara Daly's remarkable interpretation of the revolutionary Margaret in *Fanny's First Play* presented in Hart House Theater by the dramatic society of Victoria College. Marjorie Tow, one of our recent initiates, also took part, playing the rôle of Fanny in a way that was highly complimented in the daily *Varsity*.

Beth Hiltz, to whom convention delegates, at least, need no introduction, has added another to her many victories in public speaking. Beth was chosen to represent the university on the debating team which last month defeated the women of Queen's University.

To Kappa's Hall of Fame Beta Psi would elect Marion Hilliard who, with a brilliant athletic career, has proved herself an essentially all-round person by capturing the Moss Scholarship awarded to the most outstanding student of the graduating year in arts.

Beatrice Okes, who was elected "athletic stick" last year, is captain of the basketball team which won the inter-faculty championship for this year.

ALICE TAYLOR.

HARMONIOUS SWARTHMORE

It is often hard to think in terms of Kappa only here at Swarthmore, as one must in writing a KEY letter. Most of our social life goes on among college groups rather than fraternity gatherings. Because of a long and strenuous rushing season this year, lasting until Thanks-

giving, the women's groups have been more "cliquey" than usual, but pledging over, we are again working and playing in harmony. Our social events at Swarthmore consist largely of "college dances," occurring almost every Saturday night, men's fraternity dances, and, this semester, an informal party of our own. This was given to us by Lea Pugh, her mother, Mary Janvier Pugh, one of Beta Iota's founders, and J. M. Pugh. As the dance followed the Muhlenberg game, many of the boys had not had an opportunity to eat dinner, so during a large part of the evening a silent stream of hungry men was seen drifting toward the kitchen of the Pugh's new home. During the intermission the girls sang a group of Kappa songs and two songs for each of the men's fraternities on the hill.

Before Christmas was the time of the gayest parties, both fraternity and college. The last meeting was held at the home of "Greenie," and after the regular meeting, the pledges gave a little show, including several new Kappa songs which are quite worthy of a place in the song-book. On Dec. 19 the college glee clubs, men's and women's, gave a joint concert, the first time in our history that the two organizations have sung together. This was followed by the annual Christmas dance, held in the two gymnasiums.

But we have not devoted all time to fun—five Kappas have made the varsity basketball squad. They are Polly Pollard, captain, Florence Hoskinson, '26, Marcia Perry, '27, Anna Rose Williams, '27, and a pledge, Gertrude Jolls, '28. As the entire squad is not large and we have a greater representation than any other group, we are proud of the girls who made the squad.

Just before the holidays started, Esther Priegel, '24, gave a luncheon to Mortar Board, at which she announced her engagement. She is the first of our last

year's seniors to give such a party but the actives are hoping she has started a precedent.

ALICE DICKEY.

BETA ALPHA IN FULL SWING

College this year opened as usual with a wonderful Freshman Camp at Green Lane. Following this, there came in rapid succession the all-university entertainments given by the different classes for the freshmen. We found the freshman class unusually attractive for immediately the girls seemed to feel a spirit of loyalty and love for Pennsylvania. The sophomores managed to get in their share of hazing but it was all harmless and in good fun and the freshmen seemed the better for it.

Last year several of our girls were elected to honorary fraternities. Mary Siter and Elizabeth Potts were elected to Mortar Board. Catherine Bohlen and Esther MacNeir were elected to Sphinx and Key, the junior honorary society. Zoe Ballagh was elected to the honorary athletic fraternity and Mary Siter was elected the president for the coming year. Louise Horner and Elizabeth Potts were elected to Pi Lambda Theta, and Louise Horner was also elected to the honorary mathematical fraternity. We might say right here that Louise is our treasurer this year and we owe her a vote of appreciation for her mathematical wisdom and wonderful work. Our new budget promises to be a great success.

Mary Siter was elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association, which is the largest organization on our campus. Mary was also chosen captain of the basketball team for the second time.

We are especially proud of Ruth Capers, who was awarded a Bennett

fellowship, the only one of its kind offered to women at the university. This means that Ruth, who already has her master of arts degree, will be with us two more years and at the end of that time will finish with a doctor's degree in English.

Our new president is Helen Woods and under her wise guidance the year promises to be a very successful one.

Dorothy Magill, our delegate at convention, brought back all the inspiration you could possibly cram into one person. She had written a complete diary of the trip and had made a delightful scrapbook as well. We never tire of hearing all that she has to say. Dorothy also brought back several new ideas for rushing season. At the last rushing party, she very successfully put over the Kappa procession as it was done at convention, beginning with the Kappa of 1870 and coming down to the modern Kappa. Really, it was very impressive and the freshmen loved it.

Thus, we started in our college year with fresh enthusiasm which did not vanish when we beheld the Kappa house, forlorn and neglected after the summer. Nothing daunted, we proceeded to work with paint and brushes and have transformed our whole Kappa house from top to bottom.

Rushing followed quickly on the heels of hazing and soon we found ourselves in the midst of parties and freshmen. The season was three weeks long this year and for us it proved a very successful arrangement.

We have now almost entirely recovered from rushing season and have settled down to normal college life. We are very happy with all our pledges and we are looking forward eagerly to initiation.

Now it is almost time for the winter holidays. We have just returned from a

beautiful Christmas Chapel. This lovely candle light service has given us that Christmas spirit of love that the Wise Men felt so many years ago—and this spirit we find also in the Kappa house, not only in a stronger bond of love and friendship but materially as well. In the living room there is a great Christmas tree trimmed with red balls and silver tinsel. Holly and sprigs of Christmas tree and mistletoe decorate the pictures and mantlepiece. There are lighted candles at the windows and all over the room new red candles have for a time taken the place of the blue. Stockings for the settlement children are in the process of being filled with candy, toys and fruit. Everywhere there is the Christmas spirit and we are all looking forward to happy holidays. There will be a Kappa Christmas dance, a luncheon for alumnae and actives and a Christmas party for the settlement children.

GAMMA RHO'S FEAST

For this period between Thanksgiving and Christmas it seems most fitting that I should sketch for you the two big social events of the season—the Thanksgiving banquet and the Christmas dance.

The banquet was quite extemporaneous and hardly deserves such an exalted title. We were gathered around in friendly group, discussing the usual Saturday afternoon gossip, when some one suggested a feed in the rooms. Everyone was enthusiastic, and the courses were immediately assigned to the different classes. The seniors undertook the preparation of a luscious Swiss steak, smothered in all sorts of tasty trifles which add so much to its flavor, and sweet potatoes coated with gooey, brown sugar. To the sophomores was assigned the salad—head lettuce with Russian dressing. The freshmen undertook the buttering of hot finger

rolls and the creaming of soft green asparagus tips, while to our ambitious class was left the burdensome task of ordering ice cream and preparing creamy chocolate fudge dip. The very thought of all this food makes my "hall" trained tongue long for better things—and on second thought, I shall call it a feast rather than a banquet.

A horseshoe arrangement of study tables filled the longer of our fraternity rooms. The mirror behind the head table reflected an expanse of white table, shining silver, tall blue candles topped with flickering gold flame, and faint gray wreaths of steam arising from a tempting display of food—but it could not depict its tantalizing aroma. Like starving Armenians we attacked the food and the silence of great content and busy occupation reigned until the last morsel disappeared. Then the tables were removed and the meeting broke up into groups, some discussing deep ethical problems, some playing bridge, others dancing, and still others bending in deep absorption over cross-word puzzles.

Now for the Christmas dance. I could tell you the name of the hotel where we held it but I don't suppose it would mean much to any people outside the radius of a mile or so—not being one of those world-famous places. There are other details, too, such as the fact that it was informal, the name of the orchestra, etc., but they are of minor importance. Perhaps the programs would interest you. They were miniature sheepskins of light blue suede bearing a silver Kappa seal in the center, and tied with strips of dark blue leather. All these things were mere trifles, however. What really made the party a success was the fact that everyone felt in holiday mood and ready for a good time. Perhaps it was due to the nearness of Christmas.

Framed in the window before me

Christmas snowflakes obscure the landscape and whirl against the window pane. Within, a red wreath hangs upon the curtains. On the dark table stand three plump, jolly, toy Santas. A red candle burns with a happy glow. The last of the wax oozes flatly down—

HELEN HATCH.

GAMMA EPSILON NEWS

Pitt's very successful rushing season this fall was attended with more than usual excitement for us. Indeed, it would have been hard to find a more joyful group than Gamma Epsilon when we pledged fourteen girls.

Rushing was such a large event that other news has been overshadowed for the time, but we do not overlook the following items:

Betty Anderson has returned from an extended tour abroad.

Louise McVicar, from Gamma Rho, is now attending Pitt and lives at the house.

We are pleased also to introduce our new house mother, Mrs. Rose Curry, who came to us this fall.

HARRIET V. ARTHUR.

BETA UPSILON ENTERTAINS

This year we had just three days of rushing, after mid-semesters. We opened the season with an informal lunch at Cheat—in a darling cottage with a blazing fire and many weenies and marshmallows. Our final party was the customary Colonial dinner—where powder filled the air and hair—but very effectively, we thought.

Now that that's over, the house rustles with tissue paper and preparations and there's even mistletoe downstairs, but, of course our house chaperone is ever watchful.

To-night, along with our customary Sunday tea, we exchange gifts, for it's almost Christmas and this is our last tea together until after the holidays.

This month Virginia Sweeny has the leading rôle in *Riders to the Sea*—one of a group of plays given by the Dramatic Club.

The "sponsor" system is renewed this year. Six girls are chosen by the cadets and a dance is given for them. It is a great honor to be chosen, and ours is the only sorority boasting two sponsors—Jane Cox and Virginia Sweeny.

Last year the leap year ball was such a success that this month we had another one, while they are still in order. We all called for our respective men at their houses and made out their programs and enjoyed ourselves hugely.

GAMMA KAPPA SENDS FOUR LEAF CLOVERS

Mrs. Edith Baker Hunt and Florence Green helped to make our rushing season a great success. They stayed with us a week and when they left, from all parts of the freshmen dormitories arose the strains of, "I Want to be a Kappa Pledge."

Josephine Barney has just been initiated into an honorary modern language society and Alpha, the honorary senior society.

Mildred Vaiden, Mary Nash Tatem, Josephine Barney and Anne Townsend formed the co-ed part of *Kempey*, a play which the dramatic club presented at the college and before the Little Theater League in Richmond.

Kappa is taking her place on the campus in athletics. Two of our girls made class hockey teams and seven are out for basketball. One Kappa has been elected to the staff of the college weekly publication and another to the *Literary Magazine* staff.

Dot Terrill, Francis Gibbons, Betty Sue Jessup and Margaret Thomson came back to visit the chapter at Thanksgiving.

Work has begun on the new Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Building and we are anxiously awaiting visits from many Phi Beta Kappa Kappa Gammas.

1925 is here! And Gamma Kappa is wishing that each of you may find among the fleur-de-lis in Minerva's garden many four-leaf clovers.

ANNE TOWNSEND.

LAMBDA RETURNS

Just think, two more days of school and then vacation! We have a pretty Christmas tree in our rooms and it's the only one on the campus. Shining right out of the little third-story window, it merry-"Christmases" everyone who passes.

About the most important thing to us right now is Margaret Gehres' wedding. Her "official" engagement was a downright surprise. She's having a great big wedding. Of six bridesmaids, three of them are Kappas and two from the active chapter.

Also, among the coming events is pledge day. But, unfortunately, it doesn't come until after Christmas holidays, so we haven't any pledges to show off.

Getting gradually back to the past—! This fall we had rather a series of bridges, only all numbers of the series came all at once. At five different houses we had a benefit bridge on the same day. The chapter was divided into groups of hostesses with refreshments and prizes the same everywhere. A profitable afternoon!

The alumnae had a rummage sale and gave us all the proceeds. They've been wonderful to us!

Dull talk—grades—but I can't help saying something about the fact that our grades are coming up.

Last fall we celebrated Founders' Day with a regular banquet. The same night was open house throughout the fraternity colony, for it was the Monday after we beat Wooster. You probably heard about that victory—the first in thirteen years.

I know Christmas will be over when you see this, but just the same, I hope it has been a very happy one and a very gay New Year's Eve for all of you.

ELEANOR OLMSTED.

BETA NU SECOND IN SCHOLARSHIP

Since our last letter to *THE KEY* was written the best of best has happened. Beta Nu chapter stood second in scholarship for last year and Lillian Maetzel received a corsage for having the highest individual scholastic standing of all sorority women on the campus. In fact, Lillian has received the highest number of points ever received on Ohio State campus. We are exceedingly proud of her. These announcements were made at Panhellenic banquet which is held in the fall quarter at the beginning of every school year. The year before our chapter was eighth in scholarship. This fact proves to us that our efforts to promote our standing were not in vain.

Our president, Isabel Fuller, had to drop out of school due to ill health. She is greatly missed by all the chapter and alumnae and we are very glad to have Isabel Lock as our new president.

The freshmen have already entered campus activities. Ruth Collicott was elected president of the freshman girls and Elizabeth Rasor is on Women's Student Council. There are three girls on freshmen Y.W.C.A. cabinet and three on the staff of the *Phoenix*, freshman literary paper.

HELEN BLISS ENDERLIN.

BUSY LIFE FOR BETA RHO

Beta Rho is well represented in campus activities this year. Sophie Moore is vice-president of Mummers, the dramatic society at the university. In the first play presented, Helen Lowe and Sophie Moore played the feminine leads, with Fritzi May Baker taking a minor rôle. One of our pledges, Jane Fowler, is vice-president of the freshman class, Fritzie May Baker is vice-president of the sophomore class, Helen Wehman has been elected vice-president of the Musical Comedy Club and is also chairman of junior advisers. Pauline Johnson and Dorothy Lewis are on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Several girls are on the *Annual* staff, and others are working on the university papers.

Our Kappa Mothers' Club has proved so energetic and prosperous that the "Dads" decided they would not be outdone. Consequently they gave a very clever dinner party for the mothers and daughters on Nov. 6 at the Alms Hotel. At the conclusion of the dinner, the fathers proceeded to give stunts. First came the mock initiation of pledge fathers, which proved very entertaining. This was followed by a quartet which sang some original songs. The affair ended in a dance, with an orchestra n' everything.

Now on the heels of this comes another, but of an entirely different kind. It is the annual freshman slumber party for the actives. The idea, together with the execution of it, was exceedingly clever and unusual. The guests were dressed as milkmaids, while the pledges were typical farmer lads in blue overalls and straw hats. The most delightful and surprising feature of the party came at the end. One of our freshman representing the key—with the handle encircling her head—entered and was fol-

lowed by three others as fleur-de-lis buds. The costumes were all made of crêpe paper and were very effective. The key was beautifully symbolic as she ushered the buds into a garden, where the fleur-de-lis (the other nine freshmen) were in full bloom. As the buds entered, the petals unfolded, symbolizing the change from a pledge to a full-fledged Kappa. It was a beautiful thought as well as a beautiful sight. The favors were leather address books stamped "K K I."

Christmas is swiftly approaching and along with it, Christmas Eve, when we serenade the president of each sorority, the president of the university and the dean of women. This has been a tradition with Beta Rho, and we are hoping it will be continued.

New Year's day, Beta Rho is holding open house for all members of sororities and fraternities, plus the faculty.

In the past years we have always had a Christmas party for ourselves, to which each girl brought a fifty-cent gift. However, there is to be no party this year. Our plan is to have about thirty-five or forty little children, who do not know the joys of Christmas, and give them an afternoon of real fun. We are to take them for a ride and end up at an Episcopal Church parish house to play games and have a good time. There will be plenty of ice cream and cake, for what would a party be without this?

And now, what do the words "Kappa Snow Ball" convey to your minds. It sounds as though the Kappas are frolicking in the snow. The frolic is true, but the snow is not real, and the "ball" is our Christmas formal at the Business Men's Club on the twenty-second. The snowball idea is to be carried out as fully as possible with several stunts, followed by the introduction of our pledges through a huge holly wreath. We are all expecting to have a jolly time.

DORIS M. GIFFORD.

BETA CHI ENTERTAINS IN SOUTHERN STYLE

As we sit around our cozy fireside thinking over last year's experiences we wonder how time flies so rapidly. It hardly seems any time at all since the tea dance we gave for our pledges, but in reality it was Oct. 24, and the attractive Panhellenic banquet at the Phoenix Hotel the next night was a rainbow party and the toasts were the colors of the rainbow—ours was blue.

Homecoming! Nov. 1—come and gone so quickly. That was the day we played Centre and everyone was here. Kappas and their husbands, Kappas and their children, Kappas that hadn't been here for years—and how glad we were to see them.

Mortar Board convention was held in Lexington Nov. 6-9 with Sarah Blanding, our dean of women and a very active Kappa, as vice-president. Six of the Mortar Board girls stayed with us and although they were here only in between times, they gave us a gorgeous silver pitcher when they left. Could anything be lovelier?

The biggest surprise was the announcement of the marriage of Elizabeth Kimbrough and James Park, Phi Delta Theta, on Nov. 10. We are so glad that they have made their home in Lexington because we adore them both.

Study hall, which we have each year for our "goats," was over Thanksgiving. They came twice a week for three long months and we hope to see the fruits of their labor at examination time.

The girls who live in the house will never forget the "preserves shower" the mothers and alumnae gave us. One night before Thanksgiving they came with arms full of the best jams, jellies and preserves that anyone can imagine. Can you blame Beta Chi for raving about their mothers and alumnae when this is

just a sample of what they do for us all the time?

The day after Thanksgiving we gave our annual mothers' tea and all the mothers, patronesses and alumnae were invited. The house was decorated with mistletoe, chrysanthemums and ferns. Frances Smith poured.

On Dec. 5, the alumnae gave a benefit bridge party for the building fund and cleared about \$25.00. The following Saturday our annual Christmas luncheon was held at the La Fayette Hotel and all the alumnae, actives and pledges were there. During the lunch Santa Claus

our pledges. We called our dance a "Kappa Kabaret." Decorations and small tables were so placed as to carry out the effect of a French restaurant. Several younger girls dressed as chic French maids served punch, sandwiches and cake. We were very proud of our invitations, programs and table menus, for they were all drawn and painted by our own girls. Our guests were profuse in their praises of our party, and we were proud that our efforts met with such unanimous approval.

Two of our girls, Dorothy Dunkerly and Eunice Herkenhoff, did their bit for



GAMMA BETA

came out and auctioned off Christmas presents that different people had brought. In all there was about \$40.00 cleared and this also goes to the building fund.

ELEANOR C. SMITH.

KAPPA KABARET AT "OLD" NEW MEXICAN ESTATE

In November we had our semester formal at Huning Castle, a lovely old New Mexican estate, the home of one of

Gamma Beta by securing parts in the dramatic club play *To the Ladies*. Eunice also has a part in the new play which will be produced after the holidays.

We have two new brides this fall. In August Margaret Smithers was married to Jack McDonough, and in October Norma Williams was married to Hugh Cooper. Both couples are now living in Albuquerque.

We are all looking forward to our annual Christmas party given for us by the alumnae. It is always a merry party

with a Christmas tree loaded with gifts for everyone. It is on this night that we hear the delightful fairy tale, written by one of our alumnae girls, about the charming Prince Kappa who always gets the most worth-while girls on the hill. No matter how often we hear the story it is always new and interesting to us.

DOROTHY DUNKERLY.

GAMMA DELTA REFURNISHES

So many things have happened to us in the last two months that I hardly know where to begin. In the first place, the Lafayette Kappa Mothers' Club which had given us a lamp, two tables and a small rug since its organization in October, presented Gamma Delta chapter with a chest of silver for Christmas. A grand piano and two cups, one for riflery and one for the best decorated sorority house for Homecoming are also new additions.

Our successful pledge dance, Nov. 14, was due to the efforts of Katherine O'Mara, Betty DeHass and Mary Risser.

The Little Theater Players will present *The Girl With the Green Eyes* early next year and Mary Ruth Morrison, one of our pledges, has the honor of having the leading rôle. Mary O'Brien, who had the leading part in a one-act play given on Dads' Day, Violet Foster, Mildred Albright, Pat Dukes, Irma Witte and Helen Cripe made minor parts in the play. Violet is secretary of Little Theater.

Purdue won its Homecoming game against Indiana in the new stadium. The Kappa house was full of alumnae back for the great event.

Now for activities. Eleanor Eisenbach is manager of the Girls' Glee Club. Katherine Cassel is librarian of the glee club and co-ed editor of the *Debris*, Purdue's yearbook. Irma Witte and Martha

Dukes are on the dramatic staff of the *Purdue Exponent*, Katherine O'Mara is the president of Philalethean Literary Society, and Mildred Albright is the Philalethean censor. Margaret Lauman, again co-ed champion hiker, is also president of W.A.A. Eleanor Leaming and Margaret Scearce are on the Y.W. cabinet and Betty DeHass is on the Union Mixer committee.

Mary Jane Shirley and Frances Reynolds made Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, and Mary Jane and Harriet Coffing made Theta Chi Gamma, honorary English fraternity. Mary Jane also had the highest individual score in the riflery contest. We elected Elinore Morey chapter president for her third term.

In a home talent production, *Marchéta*, Katherine O'Mara carried the leading part. At the Sigma Delta Chi hard-times dance, Pat Dukes won the prize for being the "hardest" girl and Betty DeHass was declared one of the three best "steppers."

MILDRED ALBRIGHT.

IOTA'S LITERARY INTERESTS

Tusitala, our literary organization, has four Kappa members, Kathryn Thompson, '25, Esther Felt, '25, Mary Porter, '26, and Josephine Bentley, '26. Four of the nine members of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic fraternity, wear the key above the matrix. Sallye Little, '25, is president of the organization; Mary Catherine Cannon, '25, secretary; Kathryn Thompson, keeper of the archives, and Mary Porter, a recently initiated member. Last year Mary Catherine Cannon was co-ed editor of *The DePauw*, our tri-weekly newspaper, and this year we have four representatives on the staff, two of whom are freshmen. Our two new journalists will, no doubt, maintain Kappa's literary interests.

MU'S SENIORS PLAY SANTA CLAUS

Kappas at Butler have been overwhelmingly busy of late, both socially and scholastically. The seniors—and there are only seven of them—gave the rest of us the cleverest Christmas party we've ever had. In the afternoon there was a most beautiful meeting, after which we were all relegated to the upstairs. When we were again summoned below, the house was ablaze with myriads of candles and the seniors were singing Christmas carols. After a most delicious spread, who should come clumping down the stairs but Mary Biggerstaff dressed in a ridiculous Santa Claus costume and with a pack on her back. Amid shouts of glee she informed us with much chewing of her cotton whiskers that there was a gift for each of us. And there *was*—extremely pointed and appropriate ones, accompanied by still more pointed verses. Between Mary's spontaneous wit and the outlandish gifts, we were all convulsed with laughter. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Mauck were remembered also and they enjoyed the humor as much as the girls.

Our annual formal Christmas dance at the Lincoln Hotel was the best one in history. The Travertine Room was beautifully decorated and as a surprise the orchestra played and sang "Kappa Blues" while Santa Claus gave out leather bill folds with Kappa monograms to the men and wrist ribbons with gold Kappa clasps to the girls. A special feature of particular interest was the appearance of several new fraternity pins and some new fur coats which caused much excitement.

The Mothers' Club, at a most enjoyable luncheon given for the girls, presented us with a beautiful clock and some very much needed kitchen utensils.

Mu has begun a very strenuous scholastic reform. In an interesting meeting

we raised our average for initiation from 78 per cent to 80 per cent and instigated a new system of study for all girls whose grades are below a certain average. We have a very difficult problem, in that only nine of our fifty-two girls live at the house so that a good system of controlled study is well nigh impossible.

We have been so extremely modest of late and not mentioned any of our honors that we feel we have a right to gloat a little over the achievements of some of our sisters. Irma Ulrich, in addition to holding the presidency of Chimes, is also associate editor of the *Butler Drift*. Caroline Godley was recently elected our junior vice-president and also represents Kappa prominently in the Scribblers' Club. Gertrude Schmidt is president of Panhellenic for this year and Katherine Lennox is president of Scarlet Quill. Helen Payne is director of the Butler Girls' Chorus, a new organization.

PAULINE BALLWEG.

DELTA WINS SILVER CUP

In recognition of our prize winning show-down stunt, "At The End Of The Rainbow," we were awarded a handsome silver cup by the sponsors of Fifth Annual Showdown, Men's Panhellenic Council, Women's Panhellenic Council and Garrick Club. A cup is awarded each year to the organization on the campus which "puts on" the best stunt. Several weeks afterward we repeated our stunt at a town theater by request.

Kappa holds sixth place in scholarship record for last semester among all the fraternities and sororities on the campus. This is an improvement over ninth place which we held the first semester of last year.

Mrs. George Lennox, of Indianapolis, has sent to Delta chapter the key which

belonged to her mother, the late Mrs. Margaret Shipman. It is of the second type worn by Kappas and will be worn by the head of the chapter each year.

Kappas who have been active on the campus are Esther Freeman, '26, and Beneta Cox, '26, who have recently been initiated into Pleiades, an honorary social organization; Florence Rogers, '28, Lillian Smallwood, '28, and Amelia Fleitz, '28, have made first teams in hockey and soccer respectively and will be admitted to W.A.A.; Mabel Liebrock, '27, was recently pledged to Pleiades; Mildred Martin, '27, is taking a leading part in a play, *Charlie's Aunt*, to be given by the Studio Players this week.

The pledges entertained the upperclassmen with a tea dance in the trophy room of the men's gymnasium Nov. 7. It was the annual party given by the freshmen for the upperclassmen. On Dec. 6 we entertained with a Christmas formal in the trophy room.

Our house is progressing rapidly. The interior work is being done now. We are counting the days until Feb. 1 when we can move into our new home.

WARRENE RHODES.

BETA DELTA ACHIEVES ATHLETIC FAME

Our pledges are bringing us no little honor, for Louise Briggs was all-campus runner-up in tennis, Dorothy Champe was pledged Mu Phi Epsilon, an honorary musical fraternity, and Phyllis Loughton, a freshman, has the remarkable honor of directing the Comedy Club play. Louise Piggott is secretary of the freshman class, an office that we have not held for some time.

We are all proud of the lead in the annual Masques' play *Bonds of Interest*. Of course it was June Knisley Simpson. Harriette Wise was elected to Players' Club.

The hockey season is over, bringing with its close the sorority championship to Beta Delta. Betsy Barbour dormitory won the all-campus cup by winning from us in the finals. Betty Ranck, because of her unlagging interest and excellent work, was made captain of the all-campus hockey team, well supported by Irene Field at left half back. This is the first year such a team has been formed, and we feel proud to be so honored.

Nancy Rooks gave the chapter a delightful party Dec. 1, at which she announced her engagement to Milton Ringland.

We were delighted with an informal visit from Mrs. Florence Burton Roth for a few minutes after our last football game.

We have saved the best surprise for the end. Our chapter has instituted a beautiful tradition: namely, a sapphire key for the president. It is to be handed down to each succeeding president from year to year. We are so thrilled!

ELIZABETH BEARD.

XI MIGRATES TO HILLSDALE

Many fine things have happened to Xi since the last KEY. Our Kappa chapter at Hillsdale entertained twenty of the chapter after the football game. After a formal ritual meeting a Kappa circle was formed and we sang. Later a dinner was served by the pledges. Kappa and Xi hope to continue these meetings.

A new improvement in our rooms is a gift from the alumnae, which covers the whole kitchen floor—lovely blue and gray linoleum. We have had several donations, with two of which we purchased a very beautiful mirror for the reception room.

We are happy to say we shall have

Ruth Baylis of Canton, Ill., back with us the second semester.

HILDRETH GASNER.

KAPPA CHAPTER'S ENGAGEMENTS

The visit of Maren Johansen is fresh in our minds and we are bursting with pride that Kappa can claim her as her own. She returned to sing the soprano solo part in our annual *Messiah*. Her voice was beautiful, and she was glorious.

Our alumnae gave us a bazaar a few weeks ago that was successful beyond expectation and as a result the architect came and made the plans for our new house! Still plans, but such perfect ones! It is nice to stop and dream, but we must continue with the resumé of our monotonous life.

Of course, we have had the usual patroness' and alumnae teas, and our Kappa fall party that everyone enjoyed so much, but we can add a rather unusual social event to our list.

Our last football game was with Adrian College. Thus we had the pleasure of entertaining Xi chapter at dinner that evening. When chapter meets chapter—well, then do we seem truly national in spirit. Since the game was a tie, tears were superfluous on either side.

In the same week Genevieve Rowe announced her engagement to our head coach, Howard B. Jefferson, Beta Theta Pi. At pledging, another senior entered the lists with a gorgeous diamond trophy from Clifford Ackerson, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Two other Kappas are wearing Epsilon Delta Alpha keys—not because of their proficiency in matters of the above character, but because of their high scholarship. We are proud of Lucile Chase and Jane Reynolds.

We are also very sad with Harriet Chapman over the death of her mother.

We all knew Mrs. Chapman and would have loved to know her better. It seems to us that this is the time that Kappa ideals should prove themselves most enduring, and we shall offer sympathy and love to our sister now, and perhaps later—consolation.

ELEANOR PERRY.

CHI HAS BUSY YEAR

The Minnesota Indian summer, with its warm, brilliant days for football games, has slipped into a winter that promises to rank among the best. Breezes from the North Pole have swept the campus of everything but the suggestions of a frigid climate. The cold weather is a fitting accompaniment for the approaching term examinations; college has temporarily hibernated. Scholarship is the all-important feature with every one.

Chi has had a fall marked by intense co-operation on the part of the chapter both for furthering campus activities and chapter needs. Jean Norwood, as social chairman for W.S.G.A. has had charge of the most successful "Sunlight" dances that have even been given on the campus. During football season they were given on the afternoons of out-of-town games; report of the games came over the radio and enthusiasm was high. The dances are scheduled to continue during the rest of the school year; that they further the democratic interests of the university is self evident.

Early in December the chapter held a rummage sale in the business district of Minneapolis to swell the treasury. Our alumnae ransacked their attics and gave us everything from good old-fashioned underwear to canned sauerkraut. At the end of the two-day sale about \$200 had been realized. Plans are now under way for the annual vaudeville; we hope that

by spring the chapter room will be wholly furnished.

The engagement of Ruth Ainsworth to Harry Merriman has recently been announced. They plan to be married early in the spring and will make their home in Minneapolis.

Chi will lose one member at the December commencement, Jenella Loye, who has been one of the most active Kappas at the university. "Sis" has no definite plans for the future, although several are on foot, and all bespeak a career abounding in interesting experiences.

During the week of Dec. 9 we had with us Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones, the National Director of Provinces. We all enjoyed her visit extremely and are already reaping benefits from it.

MARY RANDOLPH HURD.

ETA TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE

Everyone is invited to come to our fiftieth birthday on Feb. 14. Eta has been looking forward to this Golden Jubilee and hopes it will be a great success. Five out of the eight charter members are expected to be here. They are Mrs. W. E. Brown, Rhinelander, Wis.; Mrs. George Noyes and Mrs. Perry Williams of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Howe, Lancaster, and Helen Street of Chicago. A committee from the chapter, Alice Winston, Carylton Turgrimson and Elaine Osborne, have been chosen to confer with an alumnae committee to be appointed by Betty Leak.

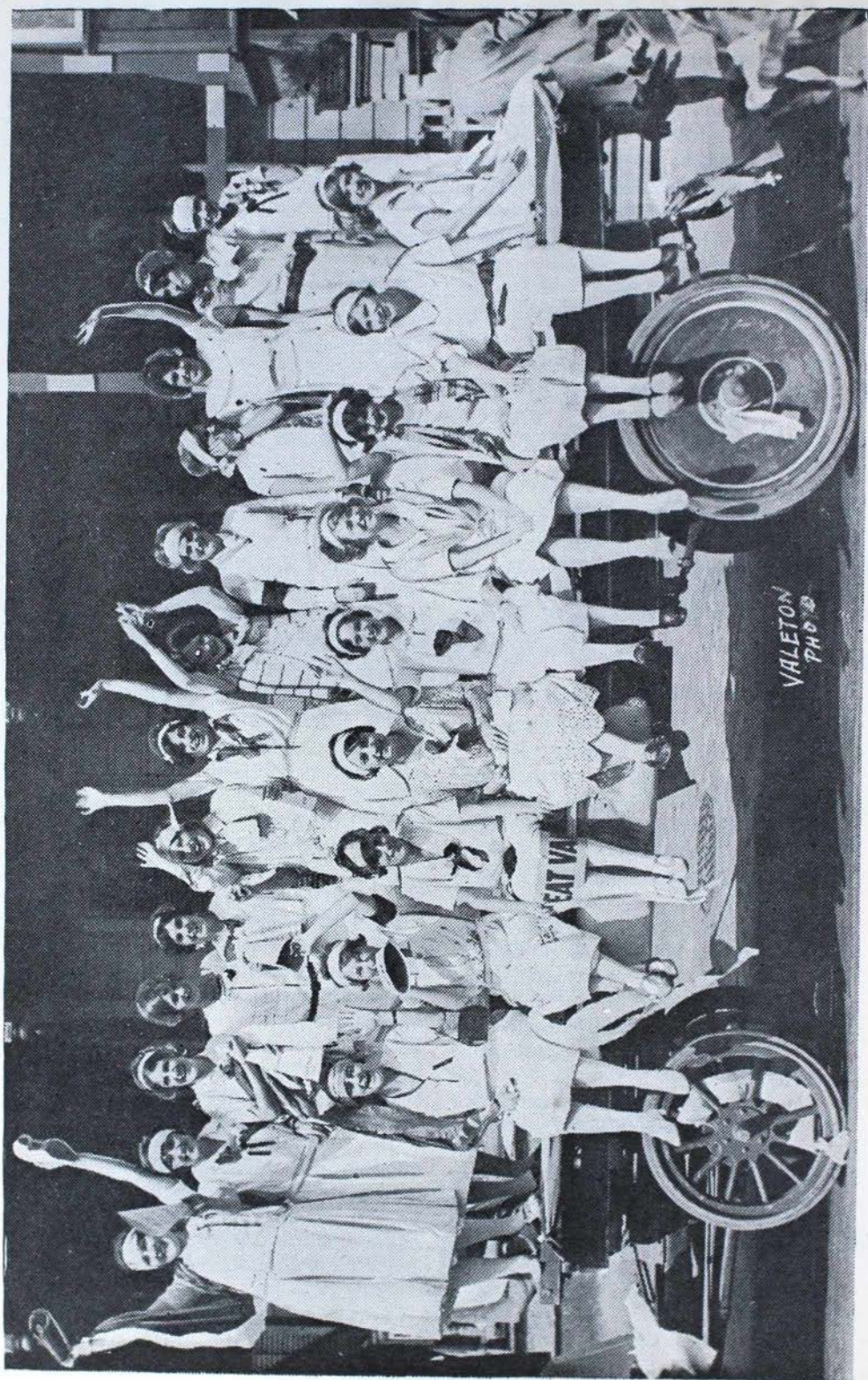
Mrs. Kuhns was in Madison a few weeks this fall but due to her continuous social program, we were unable to see her often. She is so full of interesting experiences and inspiring thoughts of Kappa. Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones, head of the expansion movement, visited us

the first of December. She is a dynamo of Kappa spirit and we enjoyed our visits with her about her new ideas to strengthen Kappa. She hopes to start the FAB campaign which has been a great financial assistance to other sororities.

Ruth Leenhouts, our new president for next semester, was chairman of a most successful Y.W.C.A. bazaar. It was a carnival with many attractions. Each sorority gave a side show and the Kappas carried away the cup for the best entertainment. Louise Barbee was chosen as the leading lady in *La Grammaire* presented by the University French Club. We are sorry to say that Louise Holt, our delegate at convention, has discontinued school. Sarah Fitzhugh and Mary Cunningham have been pledged to Sigma Lambda, art sorority. Alice Winston has been made a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, an honorary musical sorority. Alice gave a concert for the Madison broadcasting station WHA. Marion Streng, '25, jumping center of varsity two years ago, has been chosen by senior women to lead their basketball squad. Marion was captain of the varsity hockey team this fall and is a member of the board of the Women's Athletic Association. Elizabeth Loomis was elected secretary of the Green Button, a freshman women's organization.

One evening the girls dined on broth and bread and gave the money that was saved by this Golden Rule supper, to the Eastern Relief Fund. On Nov. 28 the pledges entertained the chapter with a clever Spanish party. We realized how fortunate some of the sisters are, when we saw a beautiful display of shawls attractively draped for decorations. The pledges are co-operating beautifully, and there is promise of a wonderful year.

MARY CUNNINGHAM.



VALETON
PHOTO

EPSILON ON THE STAGE

On Nov. 1, Epsilon Homecomers saw three of our girls in *A Full House*, the Homecoming play. Marion Ahlenius played the part of the wealthy and dignified Mrs. Pembroke, and Alice Light, a niece of the famous actress, Margaret Illington, took the rôle of the sweet ingenue. Teresa Colteaux played the part of the spinster aunt, Miss Winnacker.

Through participation in this play, the girls were eligible for membership in the Masquers. They are now proudly wearing the black and white pledge ribbons of that local dramatic organization.

Nov. 17 we had our annual "farmers' feed" at the home of Eunice Dooley. Everyone was in costume. Bluebeard and his eighth wife, farmers and their wives, and bowery girls, all sat down together at the well-filled table covered with a red and white tablecloth.

Our Christmas formal was held in the ballroom of the Bloomington Club, Dec. 12. The room was beautifully decorated with holly wreaths, and the lights were covered with red paper. In the center of the floor was a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Jolly little Santa Clauses served as dance programs.

TERESA P. COLTEAUX.

RAH! RAH! RAH! TULANE

Rah—Rah—Rah Tulane! You could have heard it for many blocks if you had been in New Orleans that beautiful sunshiny Saturday in November when Tulane played Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt being one of the foremost universities of the south in football fame, Tulane naturally put all her pep into preparation for the great conflict. All New Orleans was bustling with excitement from eight o'clock on. A parade of decorated cars was scheduled for ten. All Kappas were up early that morning. Everyone came

to decorate the Kappa truck. There was endless hammering and tying of blue and green crêpe paper. Half the chapter started off the day with dirty stockings because almost everybody had to take off at least one shoe to hammer with and playing lame duck for more than one minute is disastrous for anybody who hasn't had hours of practice. Finally the crêpe paper was all used up and the decorations finished. We were dressed in white so when we lined ourselves around the edges of the truck, we decided that the crêpe paper coverings faded into nothingness, compared to the effect we achieved by simply sitting there. Maybe we could have come nearer winning the prize if there had been less of us and more crêpe paper. Never mind, if our truck wasn't the most beautifully decorated, we are sure we supplied the largest share of the yelling. Unfortunately there wasn't a prize for that.

The twelve pledges of which we spoke so proudly in our last letter are now initiated.

The first big event after Christmas will be a rushing party. We have some clever ideas, some of which came from convention. Here's hoping certain freshmen will be as enthusiastic over them as we are.

MARY MARTIN FENTRESS.

SIGMA IN THROES OF CHRISTMAS

Since last Sunday, when one of the fraternities sent us a tree, the Christmas spirit has reigned at the Kappa house. Not a minute passes but what someone says, "Do you want to see what I got for my daughter?" or someone else asks in pathetic tones, "What shall I get for my mother?" To-morrow night we are having our annual Christmas party. Everyone will receive two ten-cent gifts accompanied by verses which might be

complimentary but are usually otherwise. Fortunately—for some of us might seek revenge—the givers remain unknown. The most important feature of the party will be the freshman stunt wherein we, the upperclassmen, anticipate a brilliant display of dramatic ability.

During the holidays there is to be a Kappa wedding which promises to be one of the loveliest events of the season. Lenore Burkett is to marry Rollo Van Kirk, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Lorna Plimpton is to marry Jack M. Dodds, Alpha Tau Omega, on January 2. On Dec. 6, Winifred Maryhew married Kenneth DuBall.

Sigma has been well represented in school activities during the month. Kathryn Saylor and Winifred Mayhew have been made members of the Dramatic Club. Betty Raymond was chairman of the Y.W.C.A. bazaar committee. Also, recently, Betty has been made the president of the Nebraska Panhellenic Association. Alice Connett is a member of Mystic Fish, the freshman girls' honorary organization. Edith Sadler was on the committee for the all-university Christmas party.

Saturday, Dec. 6, we entertained our alumnae at a tea. The afternoon was a happy one, and both the alumnae and the active girls enjoyed being together.

ELIZABETH SHEPHERD.

OMEGA BUSY ON CAMPUS

With the excitement of the Christmas season coming on, past events seem to fade into the background. However, we can't quite forget what a good time we had at our Country Club party on Nov. 22. Also we are remembering that we have been continuing to enter into activities on the hill. Aline Eberle and Lorena Mack made Tau Sigma, honorary dancing sorority, and are now preparing to

give a dance in the Tau Sigma recital sometime in February. Also, Frances Short was elected freshman representative of Women's Student Government Association, and Marjorie Montgomery was initiated into McDowell Club, honorary talent organization. Six of our girls are trying out for Quack Club, swimming organization.

Did I tell you about our wedding? It's an annual affair, but this year we had more elaborate decorations and gowns than ever before. How can I describe its loveliness—the orange and red crêpe paper streamers, the dainty decorations of oranges, apples and popcorn balls, which later served as refreshments, the tallest girl as the flower girl, the bride towering above her henpecked groom, the much bepillowed mother—it was all one scream from beginning to end, but our laughter very nearly turned to tears as we sat around the piano afterward and sang Kappa songs.

I wonder if I've ever told you of the *Messiah* chorus of Lawrence, directed by Dean Swarthout of the School of Fine Arts. The chorus is composed of citizens of Lawrence, students of the university, and high school pupils. They meet once a week for practice, and this year are learning not only the *Messiah*, but also the *Requiem*. The work is most interesting and last year the final production was a great success. Three of our girls are members of the chorus.

To get down to topics of the day—the third annual K. U. radio night program was broadcast from Robinson Gymnasium to-night as the official dedication of KFKU, the university of Kansas' new broadcasting station. Chancellor Lindley spoke, the glee clubs sang, the orchestra played, and songs and yells were given.

Day after to-morrow will be our annual Christmas dinner and freshman

farce. I wish I knew more about it, but all plans are being kept in strict secrecy. Perhaps I wouldn't tell you about it, even though I knew, for this is the chance of the freshmen to get revenge on the upperclassmen, and as a rule we think it best untold.

LOUISE FORNEY.

GAMMA ALPHA NOTES

Mary Francis White made the varsity debate team and is on Freshman Commission. Margaret Manley is also on Freshman Commission. Mildred Symns made the sophomore hockey team.

We initiated Irene Martin and Claribel Grover during the first quarter.

Marjorie Hubner was initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, and is a member of the College Glee Club. Claribel Grover is chairman of the finance committee of the Y.W.C.A. Edith Holsinger is devotional leader of the junior class.

On Oct. 31, we gave a Hallowe'en party at the house which proved quite a success.

Our alumnae gave a lovely party for us at the Country Club in December.

We have been having joint meetings at the house with our alumnae, as was suggested at convention and find it much easier to keep in touch with them this way. It also gives them a clearer idea of what we are doing so that we may work in unison.

GAMMA IOTA WORKS FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Most of our time now is spent in hard study in preparation for the finals in January. This is important if we want to keep up our record of last year which brought us the scholarship cup for the best grades among the various sororities on the campus. We are so delighted

with the award that we have resolved that if it is possible to keep it by hard work the cup will remain in the hands of Gamma Iota.

Our freshmen have quickly adapted themselves to university life and show great interest in participating in campus activities. In this respect the actives are trying to set them a good example.

This week there will be a supper meeting with the pledges in order to spend a social evening and to become better acquainted.

GAMMA THETA IN FULL SWING

These three months have been more than busy ones for us, and we are now anxiously looking forward to the holidays, and a vacation at home.

Homecoming was Nov. 8, and was most successful. We were given cups for second place on our house decorations, and third on our float. Gretchen Habenicht and Mable Smith served on the school committee in charge.

As always, we are bending every effort possible to increase our house fund and have already had two very successful rummage sales.

Just a few weeks ago we entertained the football team at an "old home" dinner at the chapter house, and it was a riot of fun. If you have never had one of these dinners, don't fail to include it in your rushing parties for it is bound to make your party a never-to-be-forgotten one. We use one long table with red checkered cloths and oil lamps, and then heap it with lots of food—platters of fried chicken, and everything that goes with a real country dinner. We usually give red bandanas for favors.

Several of the girls are taking an active part in athletics this year. Lois McCord, who is a pledge, was chosen on the varsity hockey team, and to serve on

the Women's Athletic Board as sophomore representative. Other Kappas on the board are Marguerite Minassian, business manager, and Florence Tomlinson, publicity manager. The biggest work of the athletic association is the annual musical comedy which is to be given April 6. The production is written, acted, directed, produced and under the complete charge of girls in the university. The proceeds go to the swimming pool funds. Genevieve Johnson, a pledge, is the author of the plot for this year's play; Gretchen Habenicht is in charge of the stage settings, and the business manager and publicity manager named above, are the Kappas serving on the committee.

Following the Drake-Ames game, which was played at Ames this year, all the Gamma Thetas were entertained by the eight Kappas at Ames, at a lovely tea at the home of Elsie Richardson, from the Purdue chapter. As we have no chapter at the Iowa State College at Ames, we are anxious for the Kappas who are there to feel that they are really a part of Gamma Theta, and to make use of our house whenever they are in Des Moines.

The pledge chapter entertained at a dance at the house several weeks ago, and is now planning a formal dance in honor of the actives, which will be held at the new Grant Club on Jan. 17.

The following officers have been elected and installed for the coming semester: Gretchen Habenicht, of Des Moines, president; Margaret Wentz, of Oakland, secretary; Marguerite Minassian, Des Moines, treasurer; Louise Jones, corresponding secretary; Florence Tomlinson, marshal, and Virginia Neff, KEY correspondent.

BETA MU'S ACTIVITIES

Oct. 25, Beta Mu honored its pledges with a pledge dance. Almost 120 men were present and all declared the dance a howling success. Eleanor Walter and Harriette Metzler were members of the junior and freshman prom committees, respectively.

On Nov. 7, the first formal dance was held in the chapter house. The programs were most attractive, the refreshments delectable, and the whole affair extremely enjoyable. The Kappas won praise for their unique float in the parade before the Colorado-Utah football game. The float was a Cadillac decorated with streamers, balloons, etc. Signs were hung on the sides—"Lovey Came Back." Fourteen freshmen were cleverly dressed as "kids" and were the finishing touches to the float.

On Nov. 24, the freshmen entertained the active chapter with a stunt party, with which the girls were delighted. The freshmen were dressed as Roman athletes and carried on a "jacks" contest. The girls still laugh when they think of it. On the following evening they had a sumptuous Thanksgiving banquet. (Words of mine could never describe this delicious banquet, for it was the best we ever had.)

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kirk are the proud parents of a baby boy, William C., Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sanborn also are proud parents—a baby girl, Marjorie Hall.

Beta Mu is, indeed, puffed up over the accomplishments of Ineva Reilly. Besides being a feature writer on the university paper, she now has a job to write up an article for the Denver newspapers—an enviable record, indeed.

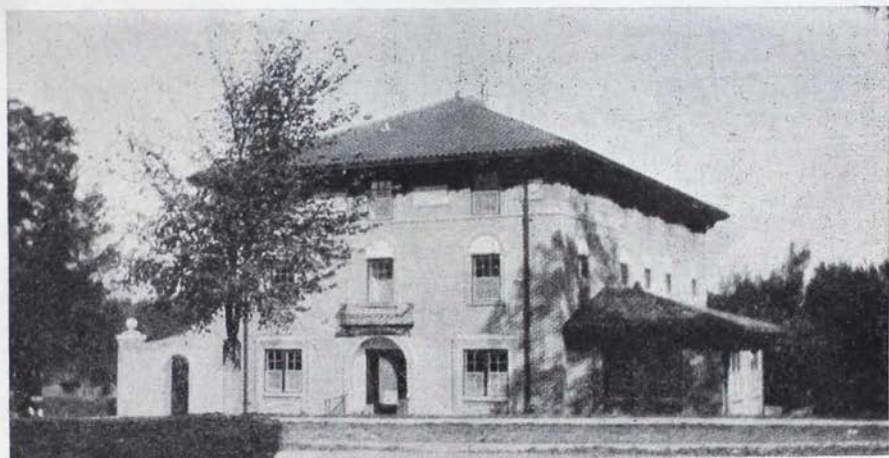
The Kappas, too, are becoming famous in athletics. Nine girls were members of the hockey teams this year and were all noticed for their very good playing.

BETA ZETA MOVES IN

Oct. 20 was a red-letter day for Beta Zeta. Thirty-three weary but happy girls moved into the new house which I told you I thought would be completed before rushing. We were disappointed then, but all of us cheerfully agree that the joy of getting in Oct. 20 canceled all

had its tea with which the older girls assisted. The pledges have entertained other sorority would-be members. Open house for fraternities, held shortly before Christmas, was a huge success. The twenty-three were formally and correctly launched on the social sea and the fish were duly impressed.

On the sea of campus activities the good ship, K.K.G., is sailing with full steam ahead and she carries a heavy cargo. In the dramatic zone, Margaret Blackburn, a pledge from LeMars, is distinguishing herself. She played the



BETA ZETA'S NEW HOME

grudges. Alice Coast, of Iowa City, our president, opened her beautiful home to us for rushing and took care of all the girls who had no place to stay. The spirit, enthusiasm and hard work which went into rushing was adequately rewarded by being responsible for the pledging of twenty-three of the best girls on Iowa campus this year. The majority of the pledges live in the house, which is an ideal situation. Altogether there are thirty-three sleeping here and about eight others are present three times a day. Our new abode has made us quite active socially. The alumnae association

leading rôle in *Children of the Moon* and *The Devil's Disciple*, the first two plays produced by the University Theater. In addition, she has been asked to assist in directing the plays given by the various literary societies. Margaret Elizabeth Janse, of LaVerne, and Phyllis Martin, of VanMeter, both pledges, were elected to University Players. Marjorie Kay and Alice Coast, town girls, played two important parts in *Alice Sit-by-the-fire*, the play produced by Irving and Eurodelphian literary societies.

Leah Jane Johnson, of Spirit Lake, won first place in the artistic reading

contest of Octore Thault, and Edith Jasper, of Newton, secured a place on the Eurodelphian debating team. Edith Jasper, Margaret Blackburn, Mary Thompson, Phyllis Martin and Marion Rambo were pledged to Eurodelphian Literary society.

In order that none of us may drown in this tempestuous sea, Ruth Heinbaugh of Superior, Wis., and Dorothy Herrick, of Cherokee, passed the swimming requirements of Seals Clubs and are probate members of that organization. Marjorie Kay, Doris Green and Catherine Richter took part in the Eels-Seals Review last fall. Catherine won first place in every swimming event and broke a university record. Eleanor Thomas felt that the dean of women might need some assistance in helping freshman girls, so she went out for Freshman Commission and won a place in its ranks. It is an organization composed of twenty freshman girls who act as assistants to the dean of women and the Y.W.C.A. secretary. This is quite an honor. Harriet Sargent, of Cedar Rapids, fast promises to be a second McCuthion or McManus. She is active on the *Frisol* staff along those lines. Jo Engle and Mary Thompson are considering entering the professional ship of melody. Mary harps on the banjo and Jo on the piano. I wish Kappas everywhere might hear them, for they play their way right into your heart and harp on those strings there. Perhaps you can if you listen some night for they broadcast from Iowa City. At our first party on Nov. 28, Mary and Jo cleverly sang and played one of Jo's compositions. They are our chief entertainers for they are always willing to play if it's at all possible. Mary has a deep, low voice and Jo does all kinds of little tricks with hers, so the two are an irresistible combination. Esther Dyke sings soprano in the quartet

at the Methodist Church and is very much in demand. She had the major part in *Pinafore* this spring and took the soprano solo part in the *Messiah* last Christmas. Esther and Marjorie Kay have positions on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

MARION RAMBO.

BACHELORS AT ARIZONA

The most interesting event on our campus was the Bachelor Movement. A few wise and, be it said, clever men conceived the brilliant idea of boycotting the co-eds for a month, starting Nov. 20, and lasting until Christmas vacation. Absolutely no dates are allowed, and no queening except on the campus, for these same wise and clever men thought that it might be necessary to speak to the girls about lessons, et cetera, hence the exception. The penalty for breaking this rule is that the man must wear to classes for one day the dress which the girl was wearing at the time of the aforesaid queening. The majority of the men signed the petition, except those who were engaged, and these automatically became members of the "Contented Circle." The noble motive prompting this step was to raise the scholarship of the men, and to "take down" a few girls who had their dates for this month somewhat mixed up. It might be noted, however, that the movement was clearly planned, no doubt, by some far-seeing members, to come just before Christmas. To give this little story the right ending I add that one week-end during this period, four sororities gave house dances and not a single "bachelor" was asked.

First, we wish to announce that we are at the head of the scholarship list of all fraternities and sororities in the university. We have been working hard, and are very proud of our standing.

Lilly Belle Tally, a former graduate,

who has just returned from Europe, visited us at the chapter house.

The university rejoices in a new fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha. This makes ten men's fraternities and seven girls' fraternities on the campus.

We wish to announce the engagement of Florine Pinson to Fred Vickers, Pi Kappa Alpha.

MABLE STEED.

had all been saving up jokes on each other during the entire term, and it really was fun to watch the opening of the gifts, that is, it was fun until your time came. We all gave something to the house, and our pledges gave us a beautiful set of china, which was not only appreciated but very much needed. However, the habit of drinking from handleless cups and eating from cracked plates



BETA XI

Left to right, bottom row: Helen Ardrey, Berniece Green, Margaret Duncan, Rosalie Biggio, Flora Holman, Ola Mae Fallwell.

Top row: Gertrude Mensing, Gertrude Sims, Isabel Crozier, Catherine Howard, Dorothy Mather, Gene Hammond, Linda Bellows.

BETA XI FREEZES

It hardly seems possible that exams are here and that in a few days we shall all be going home. We are having the first real winter weather that we have had this fall, and true to the habits of Texas weather, we literally froze in an hour. Yesterday afternoon we all went out to Barton Springs swimming, and by last night at nine, everything was covered with ice.

We had our Christmas tree Sunday night, with Santa Claus, and many lovely gifts, full of significance, bought for the occasion from Kress and Company. We

has become so much a part of us that we are finding it rather hard to adjust ourselves to the perfection of our new china.

Thanksgiving was a wonderful success for the University of Texas this year. We dedicated our new stadium with a 7-0 victory over Texas A. and M., our traditional rival. There were 38,000 at the game, which is quite a crowd for a Texas athletic contest, and some of those who came had to travel hundreds of miles across Texas to get here. We had a buffet luncheon at the house, and all the Kappas from years back were here.

In a few days we shall be at home again, and all we can do is make new resolutions about the New Year, and pray for a good scholastic average.

MARGARET DUNCAN.

BETA PHI GIVES STUNT AT CO-ED PROM

The quarter is rushing to an end. At first things dragged and no one was busy, but now everyone is up and doing.

The pledges gave the Kappa stunt at the co-ed prom, a R-o-m-a-n-c-e in which the speeches were spelled. Esther Skylestead, as a Western Union messenger, is still a joke. The stunt was given third place, Alpha Phi winning first and Craig Hall second.

A tea was given in November for Kappa mothers and townspeople in honor of our new hostess, Mrs. Vivian.

In December, a tea was given for the new sororities on the campus, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta, which were installed late in the spring quarter.

In the Masquers' plays for the quarter, the Kappas have been well represented. Kathleen O'Donnell was the heroine of the one-act farce by Gerstenberg, *The Pot-Boiler*, while in *Fashion*, the largest production of the Masquers this quarter, Mary Fleming played second lead in the part of Mrs. Tiffany, a woman of unsatisfied social ambitions.

But it is not far from serious dramatic activities to the fun of Hi-Jinx. Hi-Jinx is an annual event, a university vaudeville program of grinds and take-offs on well-known campus characters. This year it was given by the girls on the men. Twelve Kappas, led by Mary Fleming and Kathleen Andrus who had more prominent parts, were in this year's show. At the dance after Hi-Jinx the most prominent girls on the campus received gifts from the Christmas tree. Mary Fleming was one of these.

The last party of the quarter was a Christmas party, the first in our own home. All the gifts were just for fun, with the exception of the pledges' gift to the house of two lovely cushions for the living room.

Since rushing week, we have pledged Frances Macrae of Miles City.

Best of all—three boxes of candy have been received announcing the engagements of:

Lois Allen, '26, to Bert Williams, Phi Delta Theta.

Hulda Miller, '27, to Ralph Fields, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Gertrude Lemire, '26, to Harvey Elliot, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Mildred McQuarrie, '24, was married in November to Earl Johnson, Sigma Chi at Fort Benning, Ga. They are now living at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

GAMMA GAMMA RECEIVES HONORABLE MENTION

Nov. 22 was Homecoming week at Whitman. In response to our slogan, "Hit 'er Hard for Home," many "alumni" returned to the campus. In the Homecoming parade, the Kappa float received honorable mention. It centered around the nursery rhyme, "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe," thus symbolizing Homecoming.

The opera, *Chimes of Normandy*, was successfully presented during Thanksgiving week by the college. Several of our girls participated in the chorus, while Fern Prowell was a principal in the cast.

Mu Phi Epsilon claimed as a pledge one of our girls, Lilian Acorn, who is accomplished as a pianist.

A kitchen shower was given by our chapter in honor of Bettie Wilbur, whose marriage to Karel Havlicek will take place Tuesday evening, Dec. 23. After an extensive wedding trip they will make

their home in Pullman, Wash., where Mr. Havlicek is head of the Violin Department.

We are proud to announce that Harriet Hood has won a place on the sophomore debate team. She was also chosen alternate for varsity debate team.

The Dramatic Club of Whitman College presented three one-act plays Nov. 24, one of which, *The Trysting Place*, was coached by Jean Acorn.

A series of mother's teas were given this term, thus giving an opportunity to become better acquainted with our Kappa mothers. They were under the direction of Barbara Burwell.

The personnel of the College Glee Club, which consists of twenty-four men and women, has been chosen. We feel duly represented by our four Kappas, Fern Prowell, Barbara Burwell, Jean Bratton and Jean Acorn.

Three of our girls, Sibyl Suemnicht, Geraldine Howard and Charlotte Deane, who have been at home this quarter, will return after Christmas.

JEAN ELIZABETH ACORN.

GAMMA ETA'S SMOKE STACK

One of the most interesting features of Washington State's Homecoming in November was the close competition for the Homecoming sign prize. A silver cup is awarded annually to a women's and a men's group which best represents the idea of welcoming the "alums" and winning the football game.

Though the awards were won by local groups this year, the Kappa "sign" aroused much comment and not a few smiles. In our front yard (as the snapshot shows) we had a likeness of the smoke stack, familiar and dear to every alumna because of the tradition of the placing of numerals on it as the debut of that class in college. When we put a

little green-capped doll on our miniature stack, we appreciated the difficulties undergone by one brave lad in each of our classes—'25, '26, '27 and '28. We portrayed "the spirit of victory" by a winged football coming out of the stack.

A new national organization has recently found a welcome with us. In November a chapter of Spurs was installed, and has already proved itself



THE STACK

indispensable in promoting college spirit. Within a few days after the organization was installed, (two girls from each house and hall composing it) a regulation insignia of the college colors had been selected to be worn by girls at all sport events. (Charlotte Walker and Edith Roberts are Kappa's members of Spurs.)

Through the suggestion of Mrs. Edith Patterson, Near East Relief worker, the

girls of W.S.C. are adopting several of the orphans "over there." Rather than each subscribing a certain sum of money, we are doing it by sacrificing something ourselves. One popular method is to go without regular Sunday dinner, substituting beans and brown bread, but we in the Kappa house are watching a neat little sum pile up by depriving ourselves of butter for five days, fruit and then meat.

With the Christmas spirit showing itself all over the campus in the way of parties and banquets before we depart for the holidays, our group is carrying out a tradition. Our Christmas party, on Dec. 16, will be for thirteen small boys and girls of the town. Santa will be there with presents, stockings are ready to hang by the fireplace, and the tree—many "ohs" and "ahs" are expected when the children see it.

After the holidays (a phrase that is not popular just now) we shall look forward to our big social event of the year—the Kappa formal, set for Jan. 24.

ELEANOR HYSLOP.

BETA OMEGA'S HOUSE APPROACHES REALITY

The Christmas season is here and we can hardly realize that a whole term has passed. It has been one full of work and pleasure for Beta Omega.

Our bazaar and rummage sale took a great deal of time, but we feel that our effort is amply repaid by the results, a profit of \$340 being made toward our house fund. Our alumnae in town helped us greatly by sending rummage and, later, by giving a cooked food sale which was most profitable. The architect is now working on plans for our new house, which is to be built in the spring.

Numerous honors have come to Beta Omega, which we are proud to record.

Neva Service made the Life Saving Corps, and three of our sophomore class, Ruth Miller, Ruth Griffith and Florence Jones, were elected to Dial, an honorary discussion group of faculty and students. We are proud, also, of our athletic prowess, as our riflery team of seven girls defeated all other houses in the recent matches. Elizabeth Talbot made the highest score in college in this new sport, and the other girls who competed were Beatrice Peters, Mary Titus, Elinor Beckwith, Margaret Power, Thelma Sandstrom and Helen Davidson.

Examination time is upon us and every girl is striving for grades to keep the house average up to the high mark we have previously set.

HELEN DAVIDSON.

GAMMA MU BROADCASTS GREETINGS

Gamma Mu is broadcasting their first message to the sister chapters and hopes to give at least a bird's-eye view of what we have been doing since we "joined your ranks."

Our first initiation as Kappas took place Nov. 14 when we initiated Ruth Alexander, our only pledge from last year, and Irene Barbur, one of the charter members who was not installed last spring. We consider ourselves very fortunate to have had Mrs. Smith, Beta Tau, and Mrs. Gieser, Gamma Gamma, both of Corvallis, to help us with initiation.

Our only other really big "thrill" of this month was the marriage of Ann Karlson, one of our sophomores of last year, to Earl Green, Delta Tau Delta from the University of Illinois. Although we hated to give up Ann we hope to see her often because she is to live near Corvallis.

We have not as yet had a formal installation dance but have had several

informal and exchange dances and dinners. We gave our regular fall informal dance Nov. 1 and even though we were surrounded by hideous black cats and cynical looking jack-o'-lanterns we all had an exceedingly good time.

Being only the fall term with everyone waiting till spring, we have had only one engagement announced. Cleda Hilderbrand passed the candy and we understand that Jack Bingham passed cigars at the same time at the Beta Theta Pi house.

In order to show you that we have other interests besides social ones, I wish to tell you of a few of our activities.

Eleanor Thomas is president of the Physical Education Club and the owner of a varsity O sweater. Cleda Hilderbrand is vice-president of the senior class of this year. Ruth Lyon is sergeant-at-arms of the Associated Women Students and vice-president of the Physical Education Club. Helen Leonard is on the standing social committee of the junior class and on the *Beaver* staff. Louise Arnold is fast on her way to earning a varsity O sweater by being on her class volley ball and hockey teams and in other activities in the Physical Education Department. Helen Miller and Elizabeth Donald are on the *Orange Owl* staff, which publishes our college comic magazine. Irma Van Hollebeke is in varsity debate, secretary of the Interfraternity Council for honoraries, and president of Zeta Kappa Psi, national forensic honorary for women. As president of this organization she went to the national convention of Zeta Kappa Psi held in Emporia, Kan., on Nov. 14-15.

Next to our final exams, Christmas is now uppermost in our minds and we are looking forward with high anticipation to a nice two weeks of rest. We only hope that every one of you has

as happy a Christmas and merry a new year as we expect to have.

IRMA VAN HOLLEBEKE.

CALIFORNIA'S TENNIS CHAMPIONS

After being scrupulously cleaned and redecorated, the Kappa house fairly beamed a welcome to the members of Pi chapter this fall. The fall semester has been a busy and gay one. We entertained for our house mother, Mrs. Fowler, who has just come to live with us. The initiation of Mary Grant and Katherine McMurray, as well as several exchange and faculty dinners, have contributed to our activity. The freshman reception and formal were events of October. Lora Pratt, the president of the house, was taken into Torch and Shield, one of the best honor societies on the campus, and Winifred Suhr spent three weeks in Mexico City playing in the tennis tournaments there.

But the active members of this chapter have not been the only busy ones since summer. There have been three weddings among the alumnæ.

The marriage of Frances Parkinson, the delegate to convention in 1922, who graduated last spring, to Elton Sutherland Shaw took place in Los Angeles in September. Elizabeth Parkinson, a senior in the house, was her maid of honor.

Roberta Berry was married in October.

The most recent wedding was that of Kitty Belle Long to Dudley Tait on Nov. 15. Her bridesmaids included four Kappas, Eleanor Fitzgerald, Susette Keating, Lora Pratt and Marjory Walker. The bride and groom are now traveling throughout the east and the southern part of Canada.

At our election of officers for the spring semester Wilda Hershisier, who was our delegate to convention in Canada, was made president.

MARJORY WALKER.

Not Properly Signed

Beta Beta
Beta Nu
Gamma Alpha
Gamma Gamma
Beta Alpha
Gamma Theta
Phi
Beta Delta
Beta Chi
Lambda
Gamma Lambda
Kappa
Omega
Beta Xi
Eta
Gamma Epsilon
Chi
Gamma Zeta

Gamma Rho
Gamma Mu
Pi
Beta Iota
Beta Tau
Iota
Delta
Gamma Delta
Mu
Xi
 Not double spaced:
Lambda
Beta Rho
Epsilon
Gamma Alpha
 Not typed:
Kappa

On Unofficial Paper

Gamma Zeta
Gamma Alpha
Gamma Rho

Gamma Theta
Gamma Kappa
Gamma Beta

Late

Gamma Zeta
Beta Iota

Mu

Initiated

Alpha Province
Gamma
 Mary Birdsall, '27
 Elizabeth Goodale, '26

Gamma Province
Lambda

 Margaret Hedlund
 Marie Oatis
 Esther Getts

Delta Province

Beta Delta
 Virginia Spain
 Nancy Brooks

 Edna Contrall
 Hasseltine Bourland

Zeta Province

Omega
 Peg Fones

Iota Province

Gamma Mu
 Ruth Alexander

Pledges

Alpha Province

Phi

Roma Brownell
Lois Clarke
Levicy Irwin
Millicent Hamilton
Shirley Martin
Edith Ross
Dorothy Rays
Nancy Stillman
Clara Stoddard
Virginia Welty

Meredith Perry
Marion Chaney
Adelaide Gannon
Jean Mahoney
Carol Peabody
Gertrude Walker

Gamma Lambda

Helen Brodley
Ina Butler
Zela Cole
Adelma Hadley
Elizabeth Hoadley
Florence Lackerly
Alice Nelson
Helen Northrup

Beta Beta

Adele Cay
Mary Clark
Frances Goodnough
Katherine Neavling



SOME OF THE FRESHMEN OF BETA BETA

*Beta Province**Beta Iota*

Mary K. Andrews
 Ruth Bower
 Frances Dowdy
 Frances Fogg
 Gertrude Jolls
 Grace McHenry
 Florence Sellers
 Ruth Shellman
 Ann Thompson

Gamma Epsilon

Dorothy Reams
 Mary Belle Meals
 Irma McDonald
 Martha Gourley
 Marjorie Hewitt

Mary-Theo Locke
 Gertrude Doyle
 Adelaide Megahan
 Christine Hanipson
 Isabelle Morrison
 Esther Wilt
 Charlothé McMurray
 Louise Jennewine
 Ruth Thompson

Gamma Kappa

Lucy Chappell Barrow
 Mildred Eaton
 Constance Kennon
 Anne Withers
 Helen Goadwyn
 Evelyn Holman
 Frances Thomson

*Gamma Province**Beta Nu*

Isabel Enderlin
 Ann Catherine Carr
 Ruth Collicott
 Bernice Russell
 Katherine Wade
 Eleanor Rittel

Charlotte Sherwood
 Helen Meinardi
 Lois Johanning
 Elizabeth Rasor
 Constance Russell
 Pauline Sorenson
 Jean McCampbell

*Delta Province**Gamma Delta*

Louise Roehler

Delta

Mildred Martin
 Marion Murphy
 Katherine Ganse
 Mae Martin
 Ellen Rooda
 Amelia Fleitz
 Louise Lane
 Jeanette Wagoner
 Louise Gentry
 Ruth Bain
 Dorothy Balch
 Florence Rogers

Grace Dowden
 Miriam Keller
 Julia McKensie
 Gretchen Haig
 Marian Ker
 Caroline Schmidt
 Mildred Hamilton
 Helen Boone
 Nilah Byrnie
 Martha Bayard
 Lillian Smallwood
 Frances Mathews

Xi

Alice Cooper
 Grace Michael

Rose Claflin
 Alberta Williams
 Esther Tamblyn
 Beatrice Roberts
 Wanda Hess
 Elizabeth De Foe
 Florine Rosenstrater
 Rachel Swift

Kathryn Kuncy

Kappa

Molley Eley
 Florence Thompson
 Cosetta Garwood
 Lois Le Bosquet
 Margaret Davis

Zeta Province

Sigma

Polly Robbins

Omega

Irene Barbur

Gamma Alpha

Margaret Manley

Joyce Myers
 Mary Francis
 Virginia McKee
 Helen Gates
 Dorothy Fulton
 Mildred Troutfetter
 Freda Childers
 Genevieve Pogue
 Mildred Symms

Eta Province

Beta Mu

Nancy Lomax

Gamma Zeta

Phylis Cameron

Gamma Beta

Josephine McManus

Virginia McManus
 Marcella McCreary
 Eunice Herkenoff
 Marcella Reidy
 Ernestine Huning
 Lanea Earickson
 Helen Stevens
 Elizabeth Fee
 Alice Wickerson

Iota Province

Gamma Gamma

Jean Braton
 Dorothy Chandler
 Gertrude Hill
 Betty Ruby
 Muriel Burdick

Marjorie McLean
 Mary Weaver
 Elizabeth Sanders
 Marjorie Otis

Beta Omega

Mary Josephine Shelley

Kappa Province

Pi

Ruth Bryte
 Caroline Cox
 Rachel Crowl
 Zellar Fennell

Rosemary Hardy
 Marion Martens
 Virginia McCormick
 Florence Pitt
 Alice Marion Quale

The Cross-Word Puzzle

HAS the cross-word puzzle fever entered your midst yet? It is quite rampant here. Persons formerly devoted to frivolity go about the campus with somber mien chanting hopelessly, "An Arabian game in seven letters—an Arabian game in seven letters." Students answering absent-mindedly the answers put to them are discovered to have cross-word puzzles secreted in their textbooks. Professors besieged by questions join the search. The whole chemistry department founders over a process of decomposition in three letters. Bibles are consulted for the first time to discover a famous prophet in seven letters, the middle letter being "s."

But the library suffers most. Whole sets of the Britannica have been known to disappear in one day. Webster is lost forever. Books of synonyms appear in the reference shelves but spasmodically. One evening an assistant starting to dust the history seminar room was amazed to find the shelves bare and all the books scattered about the floor. Half hidden by their disarray, a harried creature bent over a cross-word puzzle pondering the word for a noted king in four letters beginning with "y." To close the library is a fearful task. Students fairly cling to the books, looking at their persecutors with such beseeching eyes that they cannot refuse them one minute more. Even now that the force has been increased to ten iron-hearted tyrants, it takes a full hour to drive out the seekers after knowledge.

Clipped from chapter letter of Gamma Rho.

In view of such conditions, which we know might be duplicated on almost any campus in the country, we present to the readers of *THE KEY*, our conception of a Kappa cross-word puzzle. Information may be found in editions of *THE KEY*, *Baird's Manual*, and "standard lexicons." The solution will be printed in the April *KEY*, and if the fever is still strong, you may expect another one at that time.

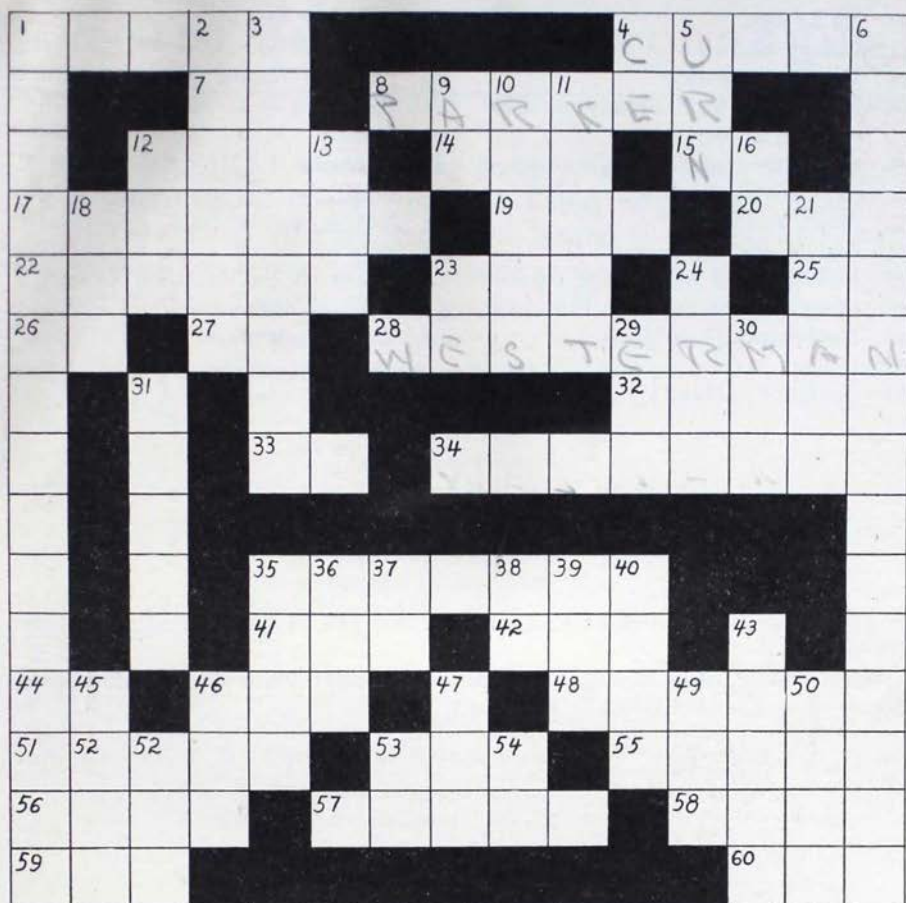
The puzzle which follows was originated by Mary Fuqua Turner.

HORIZONTAL

1. Sacred book of the Mohammedans.
4. Medicinal cigarette.
7. Sand and lava (Hawaiian).
8. Editor of *THE KEY*.
12. Prefix meaning "before."
14. Prohibition.
15. Take Notice (abbrev.).
17. "—— such sweet sorrow."
19. What Mrs. Westermann calls her husband.

VERTICAL

1. Second oldest Women's Greek-letter fraternity.
2. Relative.
3. Pertaining to a nation.
4. Civil engineer (abbrev.).
5. Vessel.
6. Paradise (when 400 Kappas are there).
9. What all Kappa undergraduates work toward.



- | | |
|--|--|
| 20. Vice-president Alpha Province (abbrev.). | 10. Qualifies (college slang). |
| 22. State of motion. | 11. Bend the knee. |
| 23. Husband of Cor. Palo Alto Alumn. Assoc. (abbrev.). | 12. Cunning. |
| 25. Islands of the Pacific (abbrev.). | 13. Public house. |
| 26. Branch of the Masonic Fraternity (abbrev.). | 16. Kappa colors (initials). |
| 27. Printer's measure. | 18. Edict. |
| 28. National President K.K.G. | 21. Dishonor. |
| 32. Famous Triad. | 23. Denomination (religious, abbrev.). |
| 33. Behold. | 24. A conceited fellow. |
| 34. Those who flee for safety. | 29. Australian bird. |
| 35. Goddess to whom Kappas are loyal. | 30. Girl's name. |
| 41. Kappa bird. | 31. First name of Exe. Secy. |
| | 35. Tri Delt badge. |
| | 36. Labor organization (abbrev.). |
| | 37. North latitude (abbrev.). |

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| 42. To be sick. | 38. Egyptian sun god. |
| 44. College degree. | 39. Man (Latin). |
| 46. Bend in reverence. | 40. Graduate Kappa (slang). |
| 48. Entertained by fraternity members
before bid day. | 43. Pertaining to an ohm. |
| 51. One whose intellectual development
remains incomplete. | 45. Lament. |
| 53. Men's fraternity. | 46. A youth. |
| 55. God of the Congo. | 47. Buddy. |
| 56. First name of new council member. | 49. Not on regular team. |
| 57. Chapter at Indiana State University. | 50. Black. |
| 58. Physiological individual. | 52. Means of transportation (abbrev.). |
| 59. Definite article. | 53. Point of compass. |
| 60. Continent (abbrev.). | 54. Latin conjunction. |
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Those who are devotees of bridge have a new call to spring after reading the following:

Small brother (upon hearing Kappas sing their call): "Why do you say, I score, I have an ace?"—(Submitted by Beta Nu.)

If all the freshmen in the world were placed in a line, holding hands, they would reach more than half way across the ocean. A lot of people are in favor of this scheme.—*Angelos* of Kappa Delta, via *Rattle* of Theta Chi.

There are sixty-six recognized male fraternities in the United States and their total membership to-day is 465,094. There are twenty-one women's fraternities and their membership numbers 113,095.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

Stunt and Song Exchange

WE PRESENT the following group of songs which Kappa dads composed for the enjoyment of Kappa mothers and daughters.

These songs were introduced by a quartet as favorites of twenty-five years ago, modernized for the benefit of the present generation. We ask you to judge them. If your decision is not as favorable as ours, you haven't the tunes in the right keys or your voices in good condition. As the popular songs advise, "Try these on your piano":

SWEET KAPPA MAID

(Tune—*Sweet Adeline*)

Sweet Kappa Maid, My Kappa Maid,
So wise and sweet and unafraid;
In all my dreams your fair face beams—
You're the idol of my heart,
Sweet Kappa Maid.

(And a song like this from your Kappa dad means a lot!)

KAPPA STUFF

(Tune—*My Maryland*)

The Kappa colors, blue and blue,
Sorely puzzle me and you.
Why such colors they should choose—
These girls who never had the blues.

The Kappa fleur-de-lis we're told
Has a meaning to unfold
The ancient lily flower of France
Denotes a penchant for the dance.

The Kappa key won't wind a clock—
It's secret meaning we'll unlock.
It is the key to daddy's heart—
Now don't you think that's really smart?

The Kappa owl's a wise old Geek—
The more he hears the less he speaks,
The less he speaks the more he hears,
List'ning to those Kappa dears—Some wise owl!

(There isn't a traditional rhyme in the song. Did you notice?)

TO DAUGHTERS AND MOTHERS

(Tune—*Nut Brown Maid*)

Kappa Kappa Gamma girl,
 You're the kind we love to see.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma girl,
 You're the one we love.
 You're dark and fair with *long*, bobbed hair,
 Your style and smile all men beguile.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma girl,
 We're proud to be your dad.

Kappa mother, you're a queen
 And the fairest one we've seen.
 Kappa mother, you're a queen
 And the one we love.
 You've reared a daughter, sweet and fair,
 You've picked a husband that's a bear—
 Kappa Kappa Gamma mother, we are strong for you.

Kappa dads are proud to-night
 Surely now we have the right.
 Kappa dads are proud to-night
 Of girls and mothers, too.
 Our girls are fairest in the land—
 Those mothers spanked them all by hand—
 Kappa dads are proud to-night of Kappa Kappa Gams.

(A song such as this should satisfy everyone.)

TO KAPPA SONGS

(Tune—*There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night*)

When you hear those Kappa maidens sing,
 They all join in, and make the welkin ring,
 It brings the smiles and tears and—
 Oh, most everything
 To hear those Kappas sing to us to-night.

After hearing songs of this caliber, do you wonder that Beta Rhos are proud of their Kappa dads? Just to keep them from floating away on evanescent atmosphere, they were brought back to a realization of life as it is when they received the following toast:

If she's pretty,
 And looks from the city,
 Maybe she's K K G.

If she's keen,
Steps out like a queen
Most likely, she's K K G.

If she stalls the profs for fair
And knows when to use a baby stare,
Chances are, she's K K G.

But if she turns up her classical nose,
At a dozen men who wish to be beaux,
Wants more money, and likewise new clothes—
Yea, verily, brother, take all bets—
She's K K G.

If you doubt me,
If you wonder,
Seek whence wisdom flows,
Ask any Kappa dad,
HE KNOWS.

(Walter E. Baker and Nelson Hastings are responsible for songs and toast respectively.)

We suggest the following parties for all occasions. Should the name of any one strike your fancy, write us for further information.

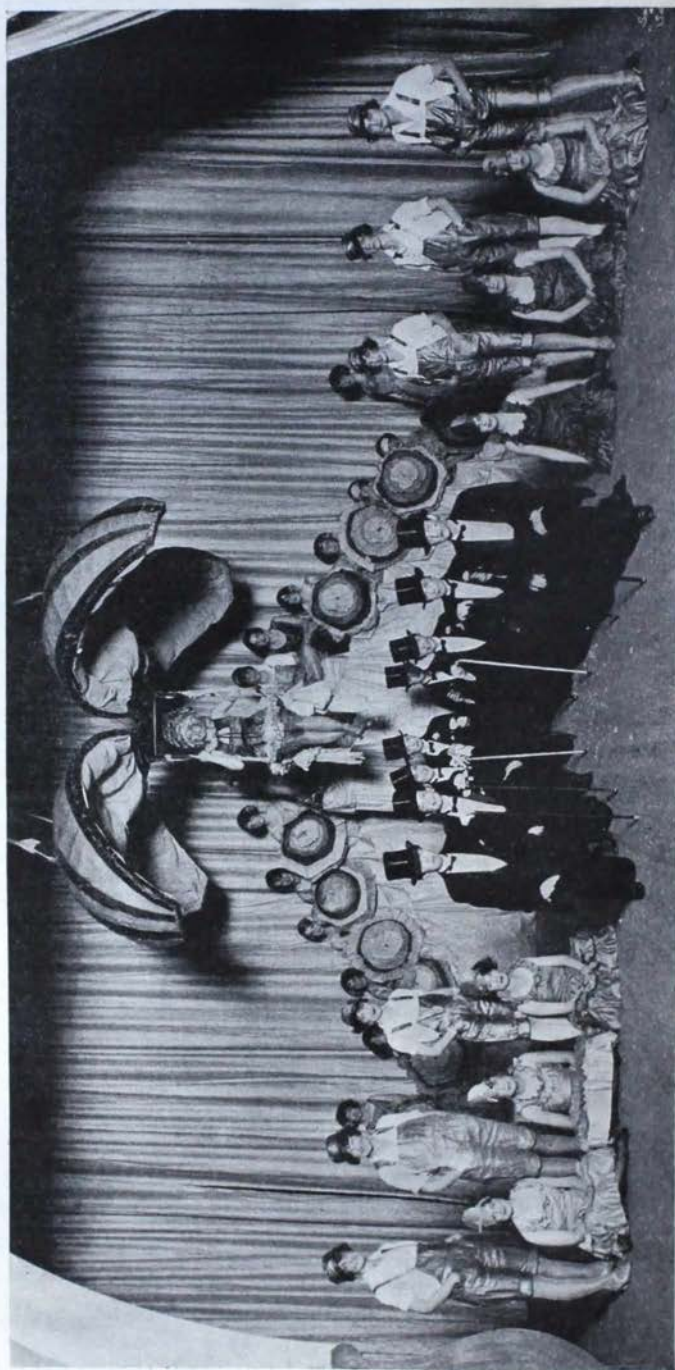
Dutch Breakfast	Domino Luncheon
Flapper Dinner	Vogue Tea Dance
Tent Frolic	Indian Pow Wow Dinner
Peacock Dance	Shuffle Along Dinner (receives
Russian Afternoon	name from placement of guests at
Land of Nursery Rhymes	dinner)
Fleur-de-lis Festival	Garden Tea.
Hobo Rendezvous	

"LET ME BE A KAPPA"

(Tune—*Let me Call you Sweetheart*)

Let me be a Kappa
With a golden key—
Let me greet you
With a band of loyalty.
Make our friendship stronger
With the fleur-de-lis—
Won't you love me always
As a K K G.

MARY LAIR, *Pledge of Beta Chi.*



KAPPA PRIZE WINNING SHOWDOWN STUNT OF 1924
Delta Chapter

We take this occasion to present to Kappa Kappa Gamma, the program of Delta chapter's prize-winning stunt.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Presents Its 1924 Revue

"At the End of the Rainbow"

I.

The Shadow of the Rainbow

Misses M. Bayard, K. Gant, W. Rhodes, J. Wagoner, M. Hamilton, I. Duffey,
H. Booke, E. Tucker, D. Balch, M. Martin, N. Byrum, R. Funkhouser.

II.

Old Fashioned Jazz Chorus

MISS ESTHER FREEMAN

and

Julia McKenzie
Mabel Liebrock
Lillian Smallwood

Frances Matthews
Gretchen Haig
Florence Rogers

III.

The Gold Diggers

MISS MAE MARTIN

and

Marion Murphy
Kathryn Gause
Dorothy Parrett

Louise Lane
Marion Kerr
Roberta Crommlin

IV.

Tea Hounds of 1924

in person

SOFTSHOE SAM
Elizabeth Patten

WHIRLWIND WILLIE
Miriam Kellar

ECCENTRIC EDDIE
Eleanor Lowden

TERRIBLE TOM
June Bolinger

GRACEFUL GEORGE
Grace Dowden

HOTFOOT HARRY
Dorothy Overman

TODDLING TEDDY
Juanita Legler

DEERFOOT DAN
Miriam Dowden

Assisting

The Queen of the Rainbow

"Sweet Little You"

MISS BETTY GENTRY

A KAPPA MOTHER'S SONG

(Tune—*Down by the Gate where the Lilacs Grow*)

There are riches in houses and lands and gold,
That keep the old world in a whirl;
But richer by far than this wealth untold,
Is the home with a Kappa girl.

Refrain: Kappa girls, worth your weight in gold,
Kappa girls, you're our wealth untold;
Light of our homes the whole year through,
We love you, yes, we do.

There are flowers so fair with their colors rare,
But fairer than all to see,
To a mother's eyes is her Kappa girl,
Sweet as the fleur-de-lis.

Refrain: Kappa girls with your golden key,
Kappa girls, with your fleur-de-lis,
Light of our homes the whole year through,
We love you, yes, we do.

You're just little girls with your books and slates,
Always with A's in view;
Short on dishes but long on dates!
We pledge our best to you.

Refrain: Kappa girls with your hearts so true,
Kappa girls with your blue and blue;
Light of our homes the whole year through,
We love you, yes, we do.

(Written and sung by Mrs. Ellie K. Payne, president of the Indianapolis Kappa Mothers' Club.)

The following medley might be called "My Panhellenic Sweetheart." You may have to write a second verse or make some substitutions according to your campus' limitations. It was satisfactory in our case, since it was written to fit Cincinnati's territory.

MY PANHELLENIC SWEETHEART

When the shades of evening	(Beta Theta Pi)
Gather round about me	
And a crescent moon is beaming	(Lambda Chi Alpha)
Over a slow canoe	
Memories go and memories come	(Sigma Alpha Epsilon)—Violets
Of Sigma Alpha Epsilon	

And a sweet little girl	(Alpha Tau Omega)
With a dear little curl	
With eyes of cerulian blue	
Each fair co-ed like a rainbow trail	(Sigma Chi)—Sweetheart of
Fades in the after glow	
But I surmise	(Delta Tau Delta)
That if you are wise	
You may live in a marble palace, dear	(Phi Delta Theta)—Bungalow
On a throne that was made just for you	
And though you're far away	(Pi Kappa Alpha)
She'll come back some sweet day	Dream girl
She's the sweetheart of every man.	

(Submitted by Sophie Moore, Beta Rho)

Did you ever grow weary of

fleur-de-lis
fraternity
golden key
loyalty
K K G
blue and blue
true to you?

If so, sympathize with Jean McPherson Kitchen of Beta Nu.

A KAPPA HOWL

What would become of our loyalty
If our pin were not a golden key?
And could our friendship be so true
If our colors were not blue and blue?
While owl and key and fleur-de-lis
Are emblems of fraternity
No more need Kappas seek for rhyme
For made to order for all time
Key, fleur-de-lis and loyalty
Occur to loyal you and me.
While blue and true the whole world through
Save lots of time for me and you
And the only rhyme I've never heard
Deals with the wise old Kappa bird.
Since the only thing that rhymes with owl
Is "Let us raise an awful howl"
And why use that atrocity
When there are rhymes for fleur-de-lis?

We ask Jean if she ever tried "that wise old fowl?" Nevertheless, her complaint is justified and we jointly fling out this challenge to Kappas the country over. "Find new rhymes for Kappa songs." Sing again Katherine Tobin Mullin's "Drink to those Kappa Memories" and be refreshed by the absence of some of the out-worn rhymes. We love the mention of insignia and ideals of our songs, but Kappa ingenuity should be sufficiently creative to present the fraternity with songs expressing new ideas. With this challenge to you, Kappas, send in songs which do not depend on the standbys mentioned for their rhyme. Kappa musicians will find or create fitting music for your poetry. Feb. 28 marks the closing day of this contest for new Kappa rhymes. Send material to Stunt and Song Exchange Editor, 2537 Homestead Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHAPTER TIDBITS

Eta carries away cup for entertainment.

Gamma Theta secures cup for best house decorations on Homecoming day.

Listen in on WAA for Alice Winston of Eta.

Winifred Suhr, Pi, goes to Mexico City to play in the Tennis Tournaments.

Beta Delta has sorority championship in hockey.

Listen in on KFKU, University of Kansas, for it broadcasts Kappa news.

DRAMA PRIZE COMPETITION

If you have been "waiting until you had time" to write that play, you will be interested to know that John Golden is devoting one hundred thousand dollars of a fortune amassed with *Lightnin'*, *The First Year*, *Seventh Heaven* to an open prize competition for three American plays to which he guarantees production as well as advance royalty of \$2,000, \$1,000, and \$500 respectively. Tragedies, musical works, and sex plays are not eligible to the contest, which will be judged by 192 dramatic critics.

