

The Key

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Vol. XXIX

May, 1912

No. 2



The Key

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Volume XXIX

MAY, 1912

Number 2

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HAZEL HOTCHKISS WIGHTMAN, PL.

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HAZEL HOTCHKISS WIGHTMAN, TENNIS CHAMPION

Probably all readers of THE KEY have read in the papers with at least casual interest some account of the winning of the National Tennis Championship. Their interest will be double in learning that the champion is one of our own girls, a member of Pi Chapter.

Hazel V. Hotchkiss, (now Mrs. George Wightman) is a California girl. She was born in Healdsburg, in 1886, and grew up with four brothers to play with; and as she was not a very strong little girl and her doctors advised plenty of good air and exercise, she did pretty much what the brothers did in the way of games. When she moved to Berkeley however, at fourteen, and entered high school, there was but little chance for sport. But after a breakdown from over study and under exercise, she took up tennis in the fall of 1902, and from the very beginning played a winning game. The first tournament that she entered—only a few months after she began to play—was for the Bay Counties championship, in December 1902; and she won the ladies' doubles. High School work, however, crowded out tennis, and it was not until after her graduation in 1904, that she won the California State championship. Then followed ten months of entire rest from tennis. During part of that time she was abroad; and after her return she won the Bay Counties, San Francisco and handicap championships late in the year 1905. In July, 1906, she won the California State title again; and in September of that year she defeated Mrs. Ethel Sutton Bruce—the first time a Sutton had been defeated at tennis except by a Sutton—and won the Pacific Coast championship.

When Miss Hotchkiss entered the University of California, in 1906, Miss May Sutton and Miss Florence Sutton were the only girls in California who could defeat her. She won from

Miss Florence Sutton at Coronado in 1908 but was defeated by her at Del Monte in 1909. Miss May Sutton she played a few times, but did not defeat her till May 1910. Meantime, she found very little time for tennis during the university year; but she spent the summers of 1908, 1909, and 1910 in the Pacific northwest, and won the Oregon and Washington State tournaments, and the Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., championships.

Then came the big victory—the United States championship, at Philadelphia, in June 1909. She won all three events,—ladies' singles, doubles, and mixed doubles;—and in 1910 and 1911 repeated the same unusual performance. No other woman has ever won the national title in all three events three times in succession.

Miss Hotchkiss took her degree at California in May 1911, and then spent four or five months in the east. She played in eight tournaments and won all events in every tournament, winning the titles of national championship, Western Pennsylvania championship, Middle States championship, Western championship (Chicago), international championship (Niagara-on-the-Lakes, Canada), winner in Newport Ladies Invitation Tournament, Longwood championship, and Metropolitan championship (West Side Club, New York). At Niagara-on-the-Lake she defeated Miss May Sutton, 0-6, 7-5, 6-0. She returned to California in October, and won the Bay Counties championship, and successfully defended the California State title.

On February twenty-fourth, 1912, she was married to Mr. George Wightman of Boston at her home in Berkeley. Mrs. Wightman's present home is at 43 Hawes Street, Brookline, Massachusetts. Of all her friends, none are more proud of her triumphs than the girls of Pi Chapter, who are reluctantly giving her up to her Kappa sisters in the East.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE IN OUR COLLEGES: A PROMISE OR A MENACE?

There was a time in the pre-coeducational days, when a college education meant education for the ministry. At the time that the colleges first opened their more or less unwilling doors to women, a college education had broadened somewhat in its scope, but it still meant a classical education. Now, with future ministers in the very small minority among undergraduates, and with the twentieth century calling for preparation in new lines of work, a college education for men has come to mean a totally different thing. It means a training in architecture, in engineering, in medicine, in law, in chemistry, in sanitation, in journalism, in aviation. This is as it should be. The college was made for man; not man for the college. But where does woman stand in this scheme of things? When girls first sought a college education, they came as beggars and could not be choosers. Now, for some years, they have been coming in such numbers and with such excellent records, that it is for them to dictate as to what courses of study shall be offered them.

At first, they availed themselves of this privilege by electing professional courses that were originally designed for men—medicine, law, even engineering. Now there is a tendency towards demanding special courses for women, to which men would presumably not be admitted, or not be attracted,—courses to train women for their usual profession of home making, summed up under the general name of domestic science.

At the recent meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae in New York, this training was particularly urged. It was argued that every college should have such a department, in order to give girls the proper training for home life, the profession that all women are expected to fill. At the same time the Woman's Suffrage Party convened in New York, and one of their planks was specific opposition to this very idea. The organized graduates of women's colleges, then, felt the lack of essential preparation in the present college curriculum. The women who are facing the issue of woman's place in the world, felt a subtle menace in this effort to give women the best possible prep-

aration for the work that only women can do, as if it might in time be juggled into the only work that women can do.

Probably the next decade will see this college policy crystallized—what shape it will take is an important matter. Moreover, it is a matter that will be decided largely if not altogether by the wishes and opinions of college women graduates—you who are now alumnae and you who are now undergraduates. Every college woman ought to have her eyes open to this situation, and contribute an intelligent understanding to its decision. If women are *not* being trained for their life work, it is time that such a training was offered to them. If their life work is *not* home work and does not demand training along domestic lines, then such training is a backward step, and should not be substituted for present courses. Perhaps, as in most cases, a middle way is the best:—to offer thorough courses leading to domestic science as a profession, just as professional courses are offered in engineering, or medicine; but not to require domestic science, even in any of its mildest forms, of women students; any more than courses in engineering or medicine are required of men students in general courses. If domestic science is to take its dignified place as a profession, it should receive this professional courtesy; on the other hand, any successful attempt to make domestic science a required course implies that home work is the only work for every woman, and places marriage on a basis of competition with teaching, and medicine, and other means of self-support. No greater advance was ever made towards the uplift of the race, than the admittance of women to professional careers; because it broke down the old theory that every woman's place is the home, with its corollary that every woman must marry in order to have any place in the world at all. The admittance of women to the professional field made it quite as respectable to earn one's own living as to secure a husband to earn it for one; and it would be a retrogression, to substitute home training for professional courses.

It is for college alumnae to see that domestic science is kept in its proper and dignified place as one of the professions, and not allowed to intrude as a requirement into general courses, to the perpetuation of the beautiful and fallacious sentiment that every woman has a home to keep.

E. R. J., Psi.

KAPPAS IN CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS

BY MARGARET LOOMIS STECKER, Psi.

We, the Connecticut Valley Kappas send greetings to the members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, wherever you may be, and hope you will be interested to hear of our unorganized group, far away from any chapter, either active or alumnae, though we be.

The opening of college in September brought two new Kappas to the faculty of Mount Holyoke College, Eleanor Hunsdon, Beta Epsilon, and Margaret Stecker, Psi. Already there were at Mount Holyoke, in the faculty, Ellen Bliss Talbot, Beta Nu and Psi; and Mignon Talbot, Beta Nu, one-time Grand Registrar; and two undergraduates from Beta Sigma, Ruth Wells, '12 and Louise Avery, '13. Across the Connecticut River from South Hadley is Northhampton, where we found six more Kappas—in the faculty of Smith College are Grace Neal Dolson, Psi, and Elizabeth Hanscom, Phi; and teaching in Miss Capen's School, is Amy Otis, Psi. Three undergraduates at Smith are Kappas from other colleges—Elizabeth Cook, Beta Upsilon; Jeannie Kirk, Beta Gamma, and Lucile Emerson, Beta Zeta. At the Amherst Agricultural College is Mabel Case, Phi. This propinquity of so many Kappas offered too good an opportunity to be missed, and so, one night in February, Neal Dolson called us all together for a real Kappa party. And such a gathering as it was! Before supper, and during supper and after supper, which, by the way was a not unimportant part of the program, we sat around a huge log fire, and told Kappa stories and sang Kappa songs, until all too soon came the time for the guests from "over the river," to say good night. And then came the best of all—the circle which means so much to every true Kappa. This "get-together party" was an event to be remembered, and because it meant so much to all those thirteen Kappas present, we wanted from the fullness of our hearts, to tell you all about it; to tell you how we realized a little more fully what Kappa spirit and Kappa ties can mean; how sure we are that the ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma are not only for the four short years of a college course; that it is when college is left far behind that the real meaning of our fraternity comes to us. It is only then, that we fully understand.

FRATERNITY WOMEN AT CHAUTAUQUA

BY MINNIE ROYCE-WALKER, Iota.

Chautauqua is a household word the world over. Everyone knows that at Chautauqua are entertainment, diversion, and instruction for all ages and all conditions;—the kindergarten, all sorts of athletics—music—art—crafts—domestic art for the young and old—those lacking opportunities and vice versa. Naturally many college people are here, and fraternity people. A college fraternity register for men, and one for women is kept in the desk at the Information Bureau. In the summer of 1903 Mrs. Minnie Royce-Walker called a meeting of the Kappas. A Kappa register was started and Mrs. Lillian Hunter, Lambda, owning a home on the grounds, was elected permanent president. From this time each season weekly meetings of Kappas have been held. Sometimes we are entertained at the homes of girls, often it is a "dutch" supper at the tea room, sometimes a picnic, sometimes a chicken supper, at a farm house. Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi held similar meetings. In the summer of 1908, after many suggestions from members of different fraternities, Mrs. Walker invited all members of the Pan-Hellenic to a tea at her home. The subject of a Pan-Hellenic banquet was discussed, and met with much enthusiasm.

The first banquet was held, at the Hotel Athenaeum—toasts were responded to and officers elected. In 1909 Mrs. Walker was in charge and the Pan-Hellenic meeting was a supper at the tea room, followed by toasts and adjourning to Mrs. Walker's home for songs, stunts and the like.

Mrs. Benton, Pi Beta Phi, was in charge in 1910. The one o'clock luncheon at the tea room was such a success that it was decided to hold the same in 1911. This last year Mrs. Walker was again in charge. The fraternity women representing all fraternities from all over the country find the preparatory meetings and the committee meetings preceding the luncheons very delightful. We are members of one large fraternity. Local and national questions are discussed, Pan-Hellenic contracts being the most prominent.

At the luncheon in 1911, Kappa Alpha Theta was represented by 7 members, Pi Beta Phi 7, Tri Delta 6, Gamma Phi Beta 1,

Alpha Delta Phi 1, Alpha Chi Omega 6, Chi Omega 1, Gamma Phi Sigma 1, Phi Mu 2, Alpha Phi 3, Kappa Kappa Gamma 6. The Pan-Hellenic luncheon is held about the first week in August when the season is at its height. Fraternity women living in the nearby towns have come to plan for it, as well as the regular Chautauquan. Fraternity women have special attractions at Chautauqua.

SERVICE

BY MILDRED HALLOWELL BENTLEY, *Beta Iota*

If, as I pass through each succeeding day,
I do the things that lie within my power,
Regardless of their nature, so they be
A part of this well ordered whole that strives
To ameliorate the suffering of the world—
I serve mankind.

If, when my duty seems too hard, or when
The sight of pain and suffering combine
To make my spirit fail, I persevere—
Do what I can, on this, my battlefield,
I serve mankind.

May I then, in my daily work among
Those of my brethren who are stricken down,
Be given sympathy, love, tenderness,
Knowledge, and gentle skillfulness, herewith
To serve mankind.

And my reward? "Unto the least of these"
And "unto me." These are synonymous;
They hold the hidden secret of the joy
Of service. I am serving God, too—when
I serve mankind.

PRIZE OFFERS FOR COLLEGE ORGANIZATION PLAN

From the New York Times.

College students, as well as graduates, will be interested in the competition started to-day through the columns of *The New York Times* by Owen Johnson, the author of "Stover at Yale," which has aroused so much discussion because of the frank criticism of conditions in American colleges and universities to-day.

As his letter elsewhere on this page explains, Mr. Johnson is desirous of learning what the students themselves have to say about the social conditions of the college they attend, and to spur them on he offers two prizes, one of \$150, the other \$100, for the best papers on the subject. The first is offered to an undergraduate, while the second prize is limited to graduates.

Mr. Johnson holds strong views regarding the shortcomings of American universities. In fact, he goes so far as to charge that under their present curricula they stifle thought by ignoring the vital problems of the day, such as the popular election of United States Senators, the income tax, direct primaries, etc.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Robert Underwood Johnson, editor of the *Century Magazine*. He went to Lawrenceville, as "Stover" did before going to Yale, which also is Mr. Johnson's Alma Mater. Mr. Johnson was the Chairman of the Yale Literary Magazine for the class of 1900. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

In all his comment on colleges Mr. Johnson has nothing but praise to say for athletics, which other critics have so often attacked.

"They're the one great leveler," he said. "They are the one great democratic force at work."

This is Mr. Johnson's Prize Offer:—

There is perhaps no question in education more vital and more discussed than the problem of the social organization of the university and college. Each university in its social system has features of excellence and features open to criticism, due sometimes to local causes, often to an evolution from economic lack of dormitories and dining halls. At every university, among the

faculty, the trustees, and especially the older alumni, is a quickened sense of the need of progression and correction due to loyalty to a perception of the overshadowing importance of thorough and inspiring education and a more sympathetic and informing democracy.

At Harvard, Freshman dormitories are being planned to augment the excellent democratic influence of the Harvard Union; at Princeton, great reforms have been accomplished in the Freshman and Sophomore eating clubs, and the bringing of those classes as integral bodies into a common dining hall; at Yale, the Sophomore societies have been abolished and the Junior societies increased and the beginning of a scholarship test has been put in force, while the minor details of the visible forms of the Senior Secret Society System are under important discussion.

The extraordinary thing is that here, where the social organization plays so important a part, it has developed in a dozen different forms. There are four distinct variations: The closed clubs of Harvard, the open clubs of Princeton, the Senior Society system of Yale, and the general fraternity system of the State universities and the small colleges such as Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan. Beyond these four distinct manifestations are innumerable combinations and local evolutions.

Believing that a mutual knowledge of the merits and defects of the systems in vogue, as well as the arguments pro and con, would be of larger public interest and service, I should like to propose through your good offices a competition for the best constructive plan for the social organization of a university or college. I shall be very glad to offer a prize of \$150 for that paper which shall be adjudged the best submitted by an undergraduate, and \$100 for the best paper from a graduate.

There will be not the slightest limitation to the nature of the plan submitted, except of its possible effectiveness in the safeguarding of education and democracy.

I hope that strong papers may be submitted in behalf of all existing systems, (with suggested improvements in the matter of detail,) and that equally there may be plans submitted for an entirely different system of division, as well as plans that would argue for no systems at all.

The manuscripts should be submitted in typewritten form and

signed by a nom de guerre, the real name being inclosed in a separate envelope. In any case where, for obvious reasons, a contributor does not desire to reveal his identity, his preference will be considered, even in the event of his winning the prize.

The competition will close June 2, and the announcement of the winners will be made in the *Sunday Times* of June 9.

I am glad to announce that the Hon. Otto T. Bannard, Mr. Norman Hapgood, and Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn have generously contributed their services and will act as a jury.

From time to time, as the answers warrant it, *The Times* will publish them during the progress of the competition.

SONG

BY KATHERINE T. MULLIN, *Beta Sigma*

TUNE:—"Beautiful Garden of Roses."

Wonderful myst'ries of Kappa
Once how we longed to know!
And now that the secrets are told us
Our wonder will ever grow.
And this is the dearest secret
And ever will sweeter be,
The secret of love and of beautiful friendship,
The friendship that goes with the key.

KAPPA SONG

BY K. T. MULLIN, *Beta Sigma*

To:—"Baby's Boat's the Silver Moon"

Kappa's kingdom reaches far,—
Anywhere you'd roam
You'll always find a golden key
To make it seem like home.
Dear golden keys! With each we find a friend,
A friend whose sympathy we'll hold
Even to the end.

LAST CALL FOR CONVENTION

BY KATHERINE TOBIN MULLIN

A pre-convention song,—to the tune of an up-to-date popular refrain, none too classic:—

Of course we know you're going,
Yes, we are going too,
How glad we are that you know us
How glad we are that we know you!
Then we'll all be at Convention,
Everyone who wears the key,
We'll march along,
Five thousand strong,
For K K T!

WHY I AM GOING TO CONVENTION

The Athletic Girl: "Because I shall have a chance to take part in some games and contests."

The Alumnae: "Because I shall have a chance to be young again."

The Senior: "Because I want to finish my college course in the happiest possible manner."

The Freshman: "Because I won't lose my first opportunity to know my new and wonderful fraternity."

The Traveler Girl: "Because I like to see new corners of my country."

The Singing Girl: "Because I shall have a chance to sing Kappa songs for eight days."

The Grand Officer: "Because I have a message for Kappa."

The Conscientious Girl: "Because it is my duty to go."

The Best Girl of All: "Because I am a Kappa."

The following list of delegates is not complete, as eight chapters have not sent the names of their representatives to the Marshal of Convention, but the greater number are here named:

Φ Mary Louise Lowden	B A May L. Laramy
B E Priscilla Lockwood	B I Dorothy Phillips
B Σ Ella Dutcher	Γ P Edna A. Yost
Ψ Margaret G. Merriss	B Y Louise Stealey
B T Mary Bailey	Λ Evelyn Church
B Ψ Helen Scott	B Γ Beatrice Merriam

B Δ Harriet Bretz	E Ada Adams
Ξ Lena M. Christy	B Z Elizabeth Nutting
K Grace Brandon	Θ Katharine Barnes
Δ Helen Beck	Σ Della Ladd
I Agnes House	B X Loulie Logan
H Margaret Eberle	Π Marjorie Gardiner
B Δ Carrie B. Herdman	B H Bethel Bowden
Y Mary Hard	B Π Lucille Thompson

New York Alumnae Association, Miss Florence Armstrong.
 Kansas City Alumnae Association, Mrs. F. S. Albertson.
 Franklin Mu Alumnae Association, Mrs. C. E. Goodell.
 Falls Cities Alumnae Association, Miss Alice Cary Williams.
 Miss Harriette Curtiss, Alumnae Supervisor, writes for the alumnae. She says:

ABOUT CONVENTION

Saturday is to be Alumnae Day. In the morning there will be the reports of the A. A., business and one sterling address. In some ways it will afford I hope the *meat* of Convention. In the afternoon there will probably be a tea, at which some Kappa will sing and read. Please make emphatic that Alumnae Day is for all Kappas. It is as much for the active girls as for the old ones. Active membership is a matter of four or five years, usually less. Alumnae membership is as long as life and just as interesting.

Alumnae day is for all.

With best wishes.

Cordially,

HARRIETTE A. CURTISS.

Can any alumna resist the call from the Chicago Alumnae Association given in the Alumnae Department? And there is a word in it for the active girls too. Has it occurred to you undergraduates that a word from you may make the difference in some alumna's going—may be just the thing that decides her in favor of a week that proves to be one of the happiest weeks of her life? Remind your alumnae to go, girls. Urge them to go. They will be everlastingly grateful to you, when Convention is over.

Our hostesses have completed their plans in almost every detail. Convention is not only for the delegate who has votes

to give and discussions to offer. It is for every Kappa in every chapter; and the good times will have their very large place as well as the business meetings. That formidable chapter roll that you toiled over and almost wept over, will become a living record of the very best collection of girls you ever met. Its Greek letters will associate themselves with new and dear friends. Just think what it means to have the best group of girls in thirty-five of the best colleges pick out each their very best member to meet you. That is what the delegates are. Then there is the big overflow of "visitors,"—not delegates, but just plain Kappas; who have no committee work to take up all their time, but can spend some of it telling you about their chapters and their rushing and their records. Then there are the Grand Council and officers, who seem very Grand indeed when viewed with the eyes of fancy at a distance—quite a collection of dragons, in fact, when we have violated St. R. and have to be reminded of it on a printed slip. But in reality they are all just as charming as the particular one who has just made a visit of inspection to your chapter; and when you see them, you will be glad you came to Convention. And then—and sometimes, I think this is best of all—the ex-officers and pioneers who have made our fraternity what it is. Their names come crowding to my mind, and I should like to dwell on just what each of these Kappas has done for us, so that you may see them in a truer perspective at Convention. But if I begin to talk about Mrs. Kuhns, who organized our present system of government, or Mrs. Allan, who presided over the first Pan-Hellenic in Boston, or Mrs. Mallory who "reduced to better reckoning" the fraternity legislative material, it would only leave unmentioned all the rest of our worthwhile company. But one group that must not be unmentioned is the Franklin Nu Alumnae. Members of one of our very earliest and shortest-lived chapters, they are among the most loyal of our alumnae, and it is almost certain from present indications that they will have the biggest proportionate number of members at Convention.

Lest you forget the schedule already announced, it is repeated here.

Tuesday, August 27, 1912.

Registration.

8 p. m. Informal reception at Council house.

Wednesday, August 28.

- 9-12 a. m. Business session.
- 1:30-4 p. m. Business session.
- 4 p. m. Special matinée, Evanston theatre.
- 8 p. m. Model initiation.

Thursday, August 29.

- 9-12 a. m. Business session.
- 1:30-4 p. m. Business session (possibly talks by Council members on chapter visiting).
- 4 p. m. Water carnival.
- 8 p. m. Dance.

Friday, August 30.

- 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Business session.
- 3:30 p. m. Excursion to Ravinia Park.

Saturday, September 1.

- 9-12. Alumnae session.
- 1:30-4. Alumnae reception.
- 8 p. m. Stunt night.

Sunday, September 2.

- 7:30 p. m. Sing at Council House.

Monday, September 3.

- 9-12; 1:30-4 p. m. Business session.
- 7:30 p. m. Banquet.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the proposed exhibition of chapter house architectural plans. To many of our chapters this subject is of foremost interest at present. Some are considering the purchase of a new home, others are planning to build their own. These plans are made by an expert architect with suggestions from Kappas who know the needs of chapter houses.

Kappa mothers: Choose the best pictures of your babies to take with you. An alumna has offered first and second prizes of a year's subscription to *THE KEY* for the most beautiful babies.

And when it is all over, and we are all in our chapter homes again in almost every state from the Atlantic to the Pacific, we may sing with more meaning,

Drink to the Kappa memories
That last our whole life through,
Drink to the friendships Kappa gives
That we find so real and true.
And as through the years that are to come,
Remembrance sweeter grows,
We'll hold more dear those memories
That only a Kappa knows.

PARTHENON

A Vacation Suggestion for Kappas

The old time blue stocking conception of college women has been largely dissipated by the modern university girl's attitude to her own community, evinced in the vital way she takes hold of existing conditions there, or carries out new ideas with a heart and soul essentially feminine. And just so long as she exhausts these special advantages of higher education on those with whom she comes most closely in touch, just so long and no longer, does she maintain her right to any superior recognition. Leadership is one of these acknowledged powers of college women, and with vacation so near at hand, it is quite in order to suggest some new channels for activity along lines requiring the best of everything a woman can give.

I know the idea of summer outing parties is neither very recent nor original, still its adaptation to a school-girl's camp is comparatively new. These camps originated in England and so successful have they been here that our initial Canadian one of thirty, has increased in two years to two camps of fifty each this year. The "campers" are systematically drawn from the preparatory or high schools, the officers university girls, a resident doctor, and an older woman as house-mother,—all gathered together to interpret through mediums appealing to girls in their early 'teens the great underlying spiritual principle of camp. In other words it is a good rollicking out-door community dominated by the truest religious motives and ideals. The atmosphere is not at all disciplinary, the only rules being those required for safety, viz.—regulations regarding boating and bathing. On the contrary one officer and three girls in a tent makes the relationship a very personal and friendly one. On various occasions we have had celebrated guests, and they strenuously objected to the "spare-room" lodge, requesting the less luxurious tents (squirrels and mosquitoes were never mentioned audibly) that they might be enlisted as "regulars" along with the girls.

Those who have been at Silver Bay will realize the possibilities and magnitude of such an undertaking. The girls are much younger than those attending summer conferences, and at the zenith of the anti-meeting stage. Consequently "speechifying" is

minimized to a twilight talk, a short informal address by one of the officers. This evening service was often held on the rocks where we had gathered for a picnic-tea, or perhaps we rowed to some quiet shadowy bay at sundown, and locked boats around the speaker. Then rowing and singing we reached home just in time for sing-song, a term borrowed from the Scotch camps and varying in translation from impromptu theatricals to an Indian war dance or bon-fire. Before retiring bell, the chronicle is read by the scribe, whose business it is to daily bring to light the talents of camp humorists.

I wish I had time to describe the wonderful regattas and life-saving contests (a member of the Royal Life Saving Society gave the girls drill and instruction every morning), or of the land sports, tournaments and launch parties, but needless to say not a moment drags during these ten days of bloomers and middy-blouses—ten days of intimate camaraderie and soul-satisfying fun. Of course it requires the marshalling of every bit of initiative energy (physical, mental and spiritual) the officers possess, especially on the inevitable rainy day—just a task with enough responsibility and seriousness to make it worth while, yet not lacking a well-balanced side of pleasure.

Incidentally two Kappas from Beta Psi found it a perfect panacea for brain-fag, and discovered a whole forest full of the bluest Blue-birds, in the bargain.

VELMA MARY HAMILL, Beta Psi.

*The Fullest
Realization*

When a freshman is initiated into our fraternity, one feeling predominates, though at the time it may not be definable. With the development of this feeling, comes the realization that it is the result of the depth and sincerity of the friendships that Kappa Kappa Gamma has given to her. At first it means only the friendship of the small group of girls that constitute her own chapter, but in this feeling she is thoroughly contented.

Then comes the time when she goes to visit another chapter. She may never before have met any of the girls in this chapter, and the cordiality and the warmth with which they welcome her, bring to her the understanding of the broader friendships of

Kappa Kappa Gamma. They not only extend to her the hospitality that they would extend to a guest, but in the performance of little services for her comfort, such as offering her anything from a shoe-button to a fur coat, make her feel that she is to them a very dear and intimate friend.

But in our fraternity, there is still another step to be taken before she realizes to the full extent the greatness of Kappa friendship. This step is taken when she attends a Kappa Convention. To attend a Convention and to meet scores of women and girls from every part of the country, all having the same attitude toward her as, first the girls in her own chapter, then the girls in the chapter she has visited have had, gives the fullest realization of what this Kappa friendship can mean. It must make her feel that to belong to such a fraternity ought to make her a better woman, capable of being a truer friend.

SARAH B. HARRIS, Upsilon.

*The Honor
System*

Will it work? That is the question now being discussed by the faculty and student body at the State University of Kentucky. Yes or no can be given as the answer. It merely depends on the attitude of the students and faculty. If the system is taken as a personal affair it will work, but every student must assume this same responsibility and let it become a part of his being. Let the system bring the students together and make them work as one person.

If you have a piece of property, you do not care to see it abused or misused in any way. Let some person try to cheat you out of it or make it become worthless, won't you defend it? Of course you will, and, perhaps not restrict yourself to the punishment you would inflict upon the poor sinner. This piece of property represents the Honor System, so to speak. It is yours. Defend it. Make it valuable. It is valuable in Princeton, in the University of Virginia, and Washington and Lee, not to speak of several others just as progressive. In any of them, if a person cheats, he is kicked out. He is reflecting on his fellow students and they take it as a personal insult. The student body takes the initiative and acts as a unit on this momentous question.

But let the System be introduced into other schools where the word "tattle" is considered the worst form of plague, it is hard for the System to get a good foothold. I have heard boys make this speech, "Well, they can put in the Honor System, but its a cinch if I saw a fellow cheating, I'd never tell. Nope, not me. My dad told me when I was a kid never to tell on anybody and I am going to stick to it."

At first thought most of us would agree with the boy but after thinking the matter over carefully we remember our fathers had never had the Honor System to deal with as it has been put to us. The present is very different from the past and it would appear that the present code of honor has a much broader field or range than the past. It is necessary, therefore, to protect it more carefully for it is subject to degradation and insults when least expected. The best way to protect the Honor System is to consider it as your own, not the faculty's.

In such an important question the fraternities can assist very materially by taking a staunch stand and upholding the System. Let it become a standard in your fraternity and permeate your whole life. Somebody must take the initiative. Why not the fraternities?

Beta Chi.

A Toast to the Freshmen given at Alumnae Banquet Worthy Toast Mistress, Kappas all, but most especially Kappas soon to be.

At the alarming risk of destroying forever that modesty which is your charm, we propose to reverse the traditional order of things, and, instead of forcing upon you the fact of your utter in consequence and worthlessness in the scheme of the universe, to try to tell you of what real importance you are in that new relation in which you are soon to be joined with us. We will even, at the expense of our own dignity, go so far as to admit that essentially we are not any wiser or any better than you—or rather were not, four years ago. It would be unfair to our Alma Mater and disloyal to our fraternity if we did not feel that we had progressed somewhat in those years, at least to the extent of exercising our natural prerogative of giving advice.

Tonight the past and the present and the future of Kappa meet again. On the glories of the past it is quite superfluous to dwell. Words are futile in the very midst of our alumnae. From them you can safely read of what Kappa has stood for, from their presence understand something of the love that binds our hearts together, and read perhaps a little further into the deeper mysteries of the magic key.

Of the present we wish to spend a few moments of vain glorious boasting in order to tell you all of what Eta has done and hopes to do this year. Out of the mistakes and disappointments of past experiences has come the realization that our chapter can not and ought not to stand alone, that even its inner strength is derived in no small measure from the larger life of the university. Hence the revolution in our methods. We are bombarding in concentrated masses all of the college activities, flooding convocations, monopolizing mixers, and as for the S. G. A. teas, at some of them an outsider might have thought it was only the Kappas at home to a few of their friends. And best of all we are planning to honor the college organizations by the highest means in our power; namely,—by dedicating to their service our best and most cherished possession, our freshmen.

So much for the past and the present; the future lies with you, to do with it largely as you will. And yet, though our part is so nearly played, we cannot leave without bestowing upon you some of those things we have learned, not always easily, in four years of acting and observing.

For this new relation to which you have pledged yourselves is heavily weighted, on the one side with opportunity, on the other with responsibility. It helps you to grow along many and diverse lines. You receive a rigorous training in the amenities of social life (though in consideration of the fact that our alumnae sometimes visit us we will not dwell on that point), a course in character study unequalled by any psychology offered on the hill, and a splendid training in unselfishness in upholding the standard of Kappa.

Yet more than all these things are those qualities which are peculiarly Kappa's own, the inspiration and the ideals which she holds out to all the wearers of the key. And just as on this side

the opportunities are richest, so also the responsibilities lie heaviest. For Kappa ideals are fine and inspiriting only so far as they are woven into our lives; our ritual and initiation service are wondrously beautiful, but they are words, empty and meaningless, except as we make them real by living them.

And it is to you that we look to help us in doing this. We do not want you to be disheartened if you find between our ideals and our actions a wide discrepancy, but by your fresh impetus to help us lessen the gap.

We hope that the love which you have for your fraternity will sweeten and enrich all your other interests, and make deeper and broader your sympathies. The standard we want you to attain is that of the all around girl, she whose strength of character, breadth of vision, and charm of personality will make itself felt in an ever widening circle. And finally we look to you to give to Kappa the best that is in you and to receive from her all of the boundless inspiration she has to offer, so that together we may grow in beauty, truth, and goodness, and come nearer to that perfect Kappahood which is the ideal of us all.

E. ADELAIDE EVANS, Eta.

*The Girl We
Would Remodel*

How often during rushing do we see a girl who has "possibilities!" "But" we all agree "she would have to be remodeled." And we say "Is she worth it?" Ought we not ask ourselves "Are we the ones to do it?"

The girl probably has some annoying peculiarity of speech, manner or dress. This peculiarity with its rough edges, cannot be rounded off and polished over night. It is the growth of years and an attempted sudden cure, far from effacing it, would probably only accentuate it.

The girl has her views which should be considered; her ideas however peculiar they are, should be respected. In trying to loosen the hold of all associations on the girl, must we not be very careful to substitute very good new associations; must we not be certain that our ideas are really better?

How careless of the girl's feelings we can be in the process—trying for the freshman and older girls as well! For the fresh-

man there is so apt to be a continual state of wounded feelings while the older girls are in a state of annoyance.

How much better for all concerned it would be to let time do its work!

The older girls, living up to the highest and fullest meaning of our beautiful motto, cannot help but cast a powerful influence on a younger girl, especially if she is a freshman in college.

And so when considering a girl's character, let us glance at our own characters and the influence of their example.

HELEN B. SORENSON, Sigma.

Practical Idealism For some reason, ideals are usually considered wholly impractical things, things apart from the everyday life. There are people, even college people, even fraternity girls, who consider that they are doing their part if they keep their ideals high. "Ideal," like "college spirit" and "tact," has lost the meaning that made it a popular word, and has become merely a convenient expression to be frequently used as an excuse for selfishness, laziness, and thoughtfulness.

Ideals were not meant to serve as a topic for conversation. If you will stop to think, you will realize that the man or woman among your friends who is striving the highest, who has done the most for the world, and who has the faculty of making you eager to give the world the best that is in you, does not talk to you of ideals. And you will realize, too, that the person who is forever talking of his ideals to everyone he meets is not the person you respect the most. Your ideals, for we should all have ideals, should lie very near your heart, among the things you only show your dearest friends.

What the world cares about and profits by is the result, the product of your ideals. The college or university will not care how high are the ideals mentioned in a fraternity ritual, unless fraternity girls prove themselves able to become the best type of college girls. Words mean nothing. In this day, people are too practical and too busy to waste their time on people who do nothing but utter a monotone of beautiful thoughts.

As college women and Kappas, it is understood that we have high ideals; let us prove that we have something more useful to ourselves and our friends.

ANNE HAINES, Beta Iota.

"Every time I come to town
The Fratern- The boys keep a-kickin' my dog aroun'
ity "Houn' " Makes no diff'rence if he is a houn'
 They gotta quit kickin' my dog aroun'."

This is the houn' song and this is my text. It is borrowed, but if Professor Charles Mills Gayley may use it as a text in defense of the Classics surely our houn' has himself become classic and I too may adopt him, so:

"Every time I come to town," every time I talk "fraternity," every time I read of it somewhere and somehow I come under the big-eyed gaze of our honest houn'. And what is our houn', Kappa? Along with every other fraternity member our houn' is the much abused attitude of the Fraternity vs. the non-fraternity *on* and *off* the campus, that relative attitude which makes for or against the fraternity and is often a test, to the critical outsider, of its real worth.

It is not a question to be avoided—and it behooves you, too, Freshmen, to recognize it—for with our very initiation our houn' takes up his faithful position at our heels.

Every association thereafter is made under the old phrase, "Love me, love my dog," but people do not always "love our dog." There is needless opposition and we stop in our roadway of friendship shaking our rustic fist, and declare with the original owner,

"Makes no diff'rence if he is a houn'
 They gotta quit kickin' my dog aroun'."

But that is because we do not always keep him at heel. Sometimes, by some little artificiality, he comes between us and our would-be friend and if we allow him to run before, who on the outside can know he is a lovable snuffling puppy, that follows whether we will or no, and not a watch dog on guard to question this new found friendship?

And so I would argue above all things that we never let the prestige the fraternity may give us in any way color, or alter, our attitude in meeting and making friends on the campus. To all people such an attitude is most objectionable but to the "other girl" the fact is ever evident. It is she who is most ready to make watch dog out of our houn' puppy. Perhaps he merely wears a watch dog's collar—some unnecessary piece of "fraternity jewelry" (hated word) has prejudiced her, a belt

buckle or a collar pin emblazoned with the fraternity letters. Let us discard them, Kappa!

The mystic words are on our pin, that is enough. Why flaunt them before those who cannot appreciate their true significance so naturally substitute another. Let us keep the pledge ring, the Convention hat pin and vent our surplus sentiment in book plates but let us not collar our poor houn' with the spikes of a bull dog.

Another suggestion along the small practical if we would make the fraternity ideals and principles constitute the development of the outside friendships. Why not each one definitely choose one of the many fine non-fraternity girls, make her appreciate you, and purposely cultivate that friendship?

This is not a new and untried idea. Some girls have done this and it has proved a mutual benefit, but beware of the patronizing attitude from which nothing is gained. In practically working out the study of the dependent girl in the economic courses this attitude toward the "charge" you are given may be justified but when girls stand on an equal footing with only the fraternity affiliations of the one to differentiate them there is absolutely no ground for charitable condescension.

Such a friendship, if well grounded, broadens the viewpoint of both so obviously that it convinces the non-fraternity girl that the little badge is not a barrier, but a tangibly significant treasure of better living and higher thinking. It also keeps the fraternity girl keen and at her best to live up to the ideals of her fraternity life before one most frankly critical. Every criticism gained in this way "outside" and honest is at once stimulating and healthful.

Thus I would say abolish any and all of the hurtful obstacles to a more perfect understanding between the fraternity and non-fraternity. Strengthen in every way the bonds of all friendships by endeavoring to *work* out, not *plan* out our policies, principles and ideals and some day we will not be accused of "campus snobbishness" and we will not have to stand in friendship's roadway shaking our rustic fist, like the original owner, and shouting in silent print,

"It makes no diff'rence if he is a houn'
They gotta quit kickin' my dog aroun'."

LENORE SALSIG, Pi.

Fraternities It has been said that the struggle for existence among men is a struggle of intellects. The fittest is the man with a great idea, a thought that inspires other men to realize his visions in concrete life. They who survive are those who interpret the times aright, who catch the gleam of the vision and line up with the advance movements.

Organizations which carry on social life in the colleges and universities are a necessity and should be efficient. At present fraternities supply this need. Are they efficient?

Fraternities were built on excellent principles; they were bodies of young people, pledged to one another in friendship and mutual helpfulness and setting for themselves high ideals and standards. But youthful love of the strange and secret has betrayed them, and mystery, excitement and undue prominence to a round of gaieties and social life have fastened themselves viciously upon them.

Real life, that outside these sacred limits, has whirled on in its usual course. From the time of Luther the principle of democracy has been gaining steadily until today it is the basis of all progress. It has gone through one phase and is already entering another. From its very essence, if not guarded, it is a leveling-down process. This it has been in the past. Men were treated as equals and were educated down to a dead level. In its new phase men are given opportunities for self-expression, the growth of individuality and personality. It is a marvelous age and will beget enthusiasms that will run as high as in the days of Elizabeth. Men must interpret it aright and be in line with the movement or be left behind.

But fraternities are bound down by rules, precedents, customs, and their circles have not widened. Their faults are deeper rooted, and their strength is sapped. They are not efficient. They bring social life to the few and to them it is abnormal in its variety and frequency. To live, they must arouse themselves, note the drift of the times, line themselves up and struggle for freedom. They must shake off their mediaeval habits of mystery and unwarranted secrecy. Qualities of exclusiveness, aloofness, false feelings of superiority must be blotted out. Fraternities must become democratic. There is Life!

May Kappa discover within herself latent powers, create a new democratic policy and slowly and steadily struggle to realize this new life.

HELEN E. MAUCK, Kappa.

EDITORIAL

The photographs of the members of the baby chapter, given in this number, will be welcomed by their big sisters everywhere. Perhaps no installation has aroused more interest in the fraternity than this one of a Canadian chapter.

May it be largely represented at Convention!

THE KEY is indebted to Louise Hornor Cottrell, Beta Iota, for a copy of Miss Bentley's poem, "Service," in this number of THE KEY. Miss Bentley wrote the poem while in training as a nurse at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, where she will finish the course this spring.

The coat-of-arms designed by Margaret Brown Moore, Beta Gamma, shown in the December KEY, has been officially adopted by vote of the fraternity.

A ruling of the federal government, that magazines must be assorted geographically before mailing, has necessitated a rearrangement of our entire mailing list. If, in the process, your name has been omitted, or copied incorrectly, THE KEY will consider it a favor if you will send a prompt notification of the error.

The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta says that we have "the cleverest exchange editor that a sorority need ask," and we think so too.

College girls who are considering choice of occupations after graduation have a new field in the teaching of little children by the Montessori method. This system has been proved successful—judged by the standard of results—in Italy and Switzerland, and is being inaugurated in this country. Whether permanent or passing, it bids fair to be popular; and probably every city, town, and village will soon have its "House of Childhood," just as it has had its kindergarten. Here is a happy and a paying profession for pioneers. It is worth the consideration of college students who like to teach and yet hesitate to enter the overcrowded field of conventional pedagogy.

The chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Kappa at

Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, will surrender their charters upon the graduation of their present members. The college authorities have forbidden these two nationals and the five locals to take in new members; and it is planned to devise a definite scheme of social life for the women along some other line. No action has been taken in regard to the men's fraternities at Brown. This is the official statement, which was read in college chapel some three weeks before the final vote was announced:—

"The growth of the Women's College in buildings, campus and endowment makes it necessary to provide more definitely for the development of the social life of the college, and such development should be assumed and controlled by the college itself.

"While the existence of fraternities was helpful during the earlier years of this college, we have now come to a parting of the ways. Either we allow the fraternities to be greatly multiplied in number and affiliated with national organizations, or must ask them to give way to other forms of social life.

"In our opinion, the multiplication of exclusive self-perpetuating societies and their permanent control by exterior organizations would be deleterious to the welfare of the college.

"We express the hope that the existing fraternities will voluntarily cease to perpetuate themselves, and assist the faculty and administration in developing social groups, organized for definite purposes, to which all students are eligible. In the future, our students should be grouped not along lines of social cleavage, but on the basis of definite interests and purposes. Such change would be in line with the present trend of opinion in our preparatory schools and in the leading colleges for women."

Fraternity women who are familiar with the situation at Pembroke Hall say that the existence of five locals to only two nationals—one of them very young—has made a situation unlike that of fraternities elsewhere. It has created a body of fraternity women lacking, in the main, in the experience, breadth, and Pan-Hellenism of national fraternity. Instead of permitting these immature organizations to work out their own salvation, the paternal government has annihilated them. Fraternity women will be interested in watching the development of the substitute scheme.

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

PHI, BOSTON UNIVERSITY

The fraternity initiation was held at the home of Mrs. Addison C. Burnham, '90. Dorothy Rand, '14; Helen G. Brounstein, '15; Ellen E. Coles, '15; Christine Evarts, '15; and Dorothy Fletcher, '15 were initiated. Margaret South, '12, acted as toast-mistress and Mrs. Harris, '08, Miss Emy Kleberg, Beta Xi, Roberta Miller, '12, Florence Calder, '14, and Dorothy Rand, '14 responded to the toasts. We were glad to have with us Miss Elliot and Miss Mauck from Kappa chapter. Miss Kirk and Miss Carpenter, Beta Gamma; Miss Phillips, Omega; and Miss Kleberg, Beta Xi.

The Gamma Delta play, "It Happened at B. U.", written by one of the junior girls proves that Radcliffe has no monopoly on playwrights. The play, of Boston University and what it might be, was a splendid "take off" on the faculty and student body. The parts were very well taken.

The annual reception of the sophomores to the seniors was a society circus, and decidedly a novelty. Mabel Sargent, '14, was chairman of the committee in charge.

An interesting custom at B. U. is the granting of a holiday in February, known as a "Day of Prayer for Colleges." In the morning, Dean Birney of the theological school gave a splendid address. In the afternoon, the girls entertained their mothers at a tea at the rooms.

Miss George, the resident Y. W. C. A. secretary was entertained at the rooms recently.

We are very glad to tell you that Elinor G. Robinson, '14, who is vice-president of her class, has been elected junior proctor of women by the faculty.

On the thirteenth of March, the sophomores of K K Γ entertained at their rooms, the sophomores of all the other fraternities. Class, college, and fraternity spirit ran high.

At "Klatsch Collegium," the "big" social event at B. U., Dorothy Rand, '14, was hostess, and Florence MacArdle, '12, usher. The main halls were beautifully decorated, and the four alcoves,

where refreshments were served, were decorated in the class colors. The glee club gave several selections, and Mr. Foster read.

At the Gamma Delta banquet, Mabel Sargent, '14, gave the sophomore toast.

Beatrice Gair, '10, gave an extremely interesting talk at Y. W. C. A. meeting on the Daily Vacation Bible Schools in Boston which are supported by the college girls.

The Kappa dance at Riverbank Court, Cambridge, came off very successfully as all Kappa affairs are wont to do. We were very glad to have many guests from the other chapters and our own alumnae with us.

Marion Dondale, '14, Florence MacArdle, '12, and Mabel Sargent, '14, took part in a Latin play, "Voces Romanae."

Helen Mackintosh, '12, a member of the senior picture committee, is chairman of the senior play, "School," and is taking the leading part in it. Florence MacArdle, '12, is on the class nominating committee, and Mina F. Gilley, '12, is working on the class day committee.

Dorothy Fletcher, '15, served at the reception of President and Mrs. Murlin to the senior class at the Hotel Vendome.

May L. Lowden, '14, is chairman of the Silver Bay committee of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year.

Two local fraternities, Delta Chi Omicron, and Pro Re Nata, have recently become chapters of the national fraternities, Alpha Delta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha. This makes eight national fraternities among us.

Miss Dorothy Thompson made us a fleeting visit at college. We wished she might have been with us much longer. We have been delighted to have Mrs. Spence at several of our meetings. She will occupy the fraternity suite during the summer months.

May Lowden has been elected delegate from Phi to convention with Dorothy Rand and Elinor Robinson alternates. Dorothy Rand and Helen Mackintosh are planning to attend.

The freshmen very delightfully entertained the chapter at the home of Mrs. C. R. Marks, Beta Tau, in Newton. They presented a splendid dark blue skin to the rooms, for our table.

We have been particularly fortunate here at Boston University during the winter in hearing a course of lectures by Professors

Marshall and Downes on the appreciation of the opera. The lectures were illustrated by members of the opera company, including Mesdames Maeterlinck, Scotney, Fisher, Amsden, Schwartz and Gay.

Final examinations begin the twentieth of May, and college closes the twenty-ninth. We are making plans for the annual picnic on June third, and for a two-week's house party in June at Bailey's Island, Maine.

BETA EPSILON, BARNARD COLLEGE

Since the writing of our last chapter letter the one event of special moment is our week-end party in the country. At the end of mid-years, we had two days' vacation—the very best time to go on a spree,—and so on Friday, February second, the Pioneers set forth. The Pioneers were four graduates and two undergraduates who led the way to a little inn out in the country near Valhalla, where the week-end party was to be. They found a rolling, snow-covered country and a warm house—in fact all that heart could desire. The next day another installment of girls came, and another, until on Sunday we had full numbers, twenty-eight girls. You who live in a snug little chapter house in the country can not know what it means to us who live in the city and scattered at that, to go off together for a week-end of country fun. We coasted, we went sleighing, we walked, we tried to skate, and when we got tired of making five sleds borrowed from the neighboring children, do duty for the twenty or so of us, we found a delightful crust-covered hill where we had nothing to do but sit at the top, to get a glorious slide to the bottom. All day long we played out in the cold, clear air and in the evening we sang and read for just a little while, and then tumbled into bed. One morning an owl—a real, live owl—flew into the house of his own accord. Of course we greeted him as an old friend most opportunely arrived, but he would none of us, and departed to the barn to enjoy seclusion and mice. However, he added the crowning touch to a glorious Kappa party.

Since our return to college and work we have taken up our old busy lives, with teas today, meetings tomorrow and heaven-knows-what the next day. We gave a tea to Kappa Alpha Theta

a while ago and are planning a spread for our sister chapter in Brooklyn (Beta Sigma) on March fourteenth.

The college Pan-Hellenic is in an interesting state of flux. Our non-rushing rules have proved too binding for the comfort of the college as a whole and so a committee of one graduate and two undergraduates from each fraternity is holding sessions and planning some radical changes. But more of this anon.

As for our individual activities, Eleanor Doty, 1912, is chairman of the undergraduate play committee (the most important committee of the college year) and chairman of senior banquet, while she, Florence Rees and Pamela Poor are all on important senior week committees.

In our next letter we shall hope to have more graduation news to tell.

ELEANORE MYERS.

BETA SIGMA, ADELPHI COLLEGE

Beta Sigma announces the marriage of Jean Cochran Marks, of the class of 1912, to Mr. Franklin Coleman, of Boston, Massachusetts. It is needless to say how much we miss her, but we are hoping that her visits to the chapter will be frequent.

Initiation was held on February twenty-third, at the home of Fanito Pando, 270 Sterling Place. The new Kappas are Lillian Halsey, Ruth Cawl, Elizabeth Trundle, and Irene McCullough. We are delighted to have with us, Miss Patchen, Miss Beardsley, and Miss Halsey from Beta Lambda, and also the Misses Pearl and Ada Reiner from Beta Upsilon.

The engaged girls in the chapter, who at present number eight, were entertained at the fraternity rooms a short time ago. Among many other vital questions we discussed women's suffrage.

The sophomore minstrel show, held March sixth, was such a success that they have been asked to repeat it for charity. Ella Dutcher, Marie Allison and Agnes England took prominent parts.

Another interesting college event, was the performance of "Midsummer Nights' Dream," at the Academy of Music, April twenty-eighth. It was given by the Brooklyn Teachers' Association in conjunction with the alumnae of Adelphi College to endow a scholarship. The Beta Sigma Kappas were well represented among the candy girls, program girls and ushers. Chloe Skilton

and Helen Brady were fairies. The opera house looked very attractive, and the fraternities occupied the different boxes, which were prettily decorated. It was a very creditable performance.

The chapter has been quite popular lately. Beta Epsilon very kindly entertained us at supper at their fraternity rooms, and after the fine time we had, we feel that the sisters across the river are true kindred spirits. It seemed just like convention again to those who had vivid memories of the good times that summer.

Miss Florence Bople gave us a St. Patrick's party at her home in Flatbush. A great amount of hidden talent came to light when the girls had to write limericks. "Shure an' it was a good ould 'toime we had."

Beta Sigma is looking forward to Convention with great expectation.

AGNES A. ENGLAND.

PSI CHAPTER, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Just at present a good many of the Psi girls are home for the holidays, which are all too short, as the university has cut down our Easter vacation to only five days.

We are all very proud of Mariana McCaulley who has just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. We also feel greatly honored because Lucy Crawford has been elected to the head of Student Government for 1912-13.

The senior, junior and sophomore stunts have all been given within the last two months. Practically all the Psi girls took part. Mariana McCaulley had the leading rôle in the senior stunt, Jane McKelway in the junior, and Margaret Merriss in the sophomore. Eva Haigh was elected vice-president of the sophomore class for 1912-13.

On March sixteenth, Psi gave her biannual faculty tea, which was largely attended.

Just now we are planning for our annual dance, which will be held April twenty-second at Masonic Hall.

On March twenty-ninth, Louise Townsend and Margaret Thorp gave an informal dance in the gymnasium for Louise's younger sister, who was visiting here. There were about twenty girls and twenty men, and we had a most enjoyable time.

The dance which is annually given to the freshmen by the sophomores will be held April twelfth.

Psi Chapter sends greetings to all Kappas.

JANE D. MCKELWAY.

BETA TAU, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

A college of forestry has been established at the university. Hugh Baker, who for five years has held the position of head to the department of forestry at Pennsylvania State College, has been chosen dean. He will come to Syracuse and take up active leadership of the college of forestry on April first, 1912.

A new custom has been installed among the women of the university, of holding class dinners in the Cafeteria to afford an opportunity for the girls to become better acquainted with others of their own class. A great interest has been shown thus far.

April twenty-second, will appear the Woman's Issue of the Daily Orange, the college paper. Once a year the women take the paper under their supervision and show what they can do. Two of our girls have been elected to the staff, Helene Cooke, exchange editor, and Cherrie Sutton, reporter.

At the recent elections of the Women's League of the university, Martha Reed was elected treasurer.

The wedding of Gladys Erskine, '07, of Mount Vernon, to Mr. William Allis, Delta Kappa Epsilon of Syracuse, will take place on March thirtieth. Several Beta Tau girls are expecting to attend.

Irene Cushing, after a protracted illness, will be able to return to her school in Brocton, New York after Easter.

Agnes Davis has left college but is continuing her study of music with Miss Wilson in New York City. Ethel Wilcox has left college because of the death of her father.

Helen Brockway is studying vocal music in New York City, under the direction of Miss Emma Thursby. Fannie Brounstein is studying at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Helene Cooke is entertaining Chloe Skilton of Beta Sigma. We have recently enjoyed visits from Sara Lameraux, '08, Ethel Andrews and Ruth Adams, '10, and Marguerite Dunham, '11.

The engagement of Mabel Mansfield to Karl Kieffer, Psi Upsilon, has been announced.

When we returned from our Christmas vacation we found adorning our library floor, a beautiful new rug, the gift of the alumnae.

Beta Tau is very proud of two new pledges, Nell Greeley of Fort Plain, New York and Harriet Harris of Delhi, New York.

MARY BAILEY.

BETA PSI, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Beta Psi's most important event this year has been the visit of our Grand Registrar, Miss Hollenback. Many were the regrets that the visit had to be so short, for the time was most happily spent together. We particularly enjoyed hearing of the student life of the Kappas in our sister country to the south of us. All are hoping that very soon we shall have the pleasure of another visit from our Grand Registrar.

This year it was decided we should wait until April before initiating any new members, so as the day draws nearer there is much excitement. We are hoping to introduce to you several splendid Kappas.

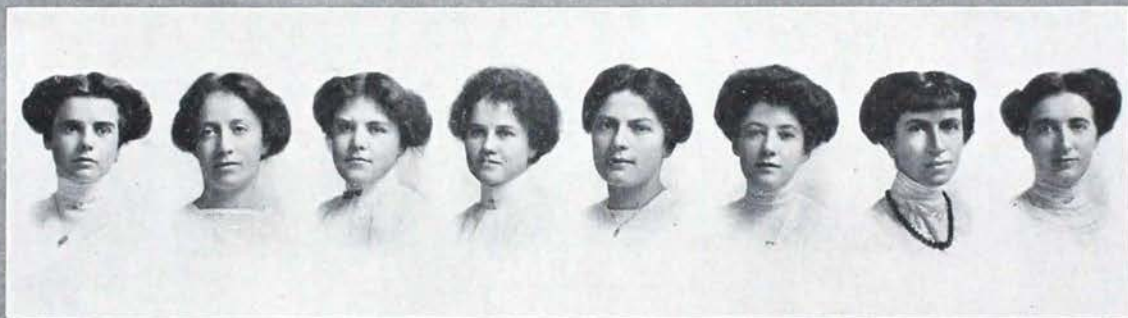
Since Christmas one of our girls has been quite seriously ill with diphtheria, but we are happy to have her with us again as well as ever.

Wednesday was quite an eventful day here as we had the unveiling of the portrait of the chancellor's wife, which has been presented to Annesley Hall. The ceremony was a most impressive one and the beautiful decorations of the Hall added much to the event.

Social events are now few and far between:—our senior dinner is over and the farewell reception by the graduating class has been given; the rink too is no longer a place to spend happy, careless hours, for nothing is left of our former glorious ice but a few pools of water. In the hurried footsteps, and in the anxious looks upon the countenances of the passers-by, we learn of some coming event that is casting its shadows before. Exams! Exams! The first of May is not far off and the wheels of time are moving ever forward.

May all the Kappas be most successful in their work this year.

BEATRICE M. BARRY.



BETA PSI CHAPTER

GLADYS BURNS MARGERY HENDERS HELEN SCATT VERA DAVIDSON JESSIE KEAGEY GRACE MACLAREN MURIEL WALLACE VELMA HAMELL
HELEN GRAHAM HELEN PAUL HORA HUTTON GERTRUDE MEREDICH IRINE STILL BEATRICE BARRY MARRY SHORRY MADDINE JINNER LENORA PORTE

BETA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

At the beginning of the second term of our college year, we pledged two freshmen, Janet Jamieson and Evelyn Why. This made a second initiation imperative, so we selected March ninth as the date. Anna Zimmermann was kind enough to offer us the use of her home. That Saturday afternoon every one of us actives and many of our alumnae were hurrying around on last-minute errands. Everybody loves our initiation service I know, and I know that every one feels with greater force after each initiation, its solemn and tender symbolism. So there is nothing more that I can tell you except that this particular initiation was a great source of pleasure to all of us who attended. We were glad to welcome our new sisters and to be with our alumnae again.

Birthdays are occupying a great deal of our time at present. Our meeting night last week came very near to the date of the founding of our chapter. We did not want to have a 'real' party, we wanted to set that evening apart as a Kappa night. So we asked our alumnae to join us in a big meeting, and we talked and sang and read letters from our wanderers. At the end of the evening we felt as if we had been closely in touch with every Beta Alpha member, even with those as far away as Nevada.

Next week we are planning to celebrate the birthday of one of our active girls. We thought a long while before we decided what sort of entertainment we would provide. Then we hit upon the idea of imitating the peculiarities of our members. If seeing our caricatures is as funny as rehearsing for them, we should have a very jolly time.

Before I close this letter I want to tell you just a little about our Pan-Hellenic Association here at Pennsylvania. Our spring meeting made several changes in the constitution. In the first place we decided to have open meetings hereafter, so that other members of the chapter, besides those who were delegated to go, might attend. By this means we hope to broaden our fraternity interests. Then we made a change, for the better I believe, in the date of pledge day. We have often considered sophomore pledge day, and have always decided that, under present conditions at the university, an earlier date is preferable.

Up until now, we pledged freshmen in the middle* of the first term, but, by the terms of the new agreement, we must now wait until the beginning of the second term. We believe that this change will favor us, but nevertheless we are anxious to see how the arrangement works out.

Vacation will be here when this letter is published, so may Beta Alpha wish every Kappa a happy and restful summer?

SOPHIE E. FOELL.

BETA IOTA, SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

On January thirteenth, the sophomore class gave a musical comedy called "1914 House Party." The music and words were written by Dorothea Fitch, '14. It was a great success.

Anne S. Haines, '12, has been elected president of the Somerville Literary Society, the only literary society for girls here.

Elisabeth H. Bartlett, '12, has been elected president of the Women's Student Government Society.

We are having a great deal of trouble about a pledge day for next year at Swarthmore. There are four girls' fraternities here, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, a local fraternity, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kappa Alpha Theta is standing out against the other three fraternities for a sophomore pledge day, while the others want a six weeks' pledge day. Both plans have been tried here and a short pledge day has been found to be better adapted to the place.

Anne S. Haines and Elisabeth H. Bartlett have been recently elected to membership in Pi Sigma Chi, a senior girls' honorary society.

William J. Burns, the widely known detective, was at Swarthmore the thirteenth of March and gave us a very interesting lecture on his experiences.

PLEBE LUKENS.

GAMMA RHO, ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

On February twenty-fourth, our local fraternity, Theta Sigma, became Kappa chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta. We are very glad to welcome this fraternity into our college and wish her much success in the future. We regret, however, to lose Theta Sigma, who has been a true and loyal friend. The whole college will miss the little crescent pin and blue and red colors.

Miss Grace Henderson entertained the active chapter at a tea on February twenty-ninth at her home on Chesnut hill.

It is a lucky chapter whose freshmen are good cooks. We are one of the lucky few. Our freshmen gave an informal dinner for us on March ninth, and there we learned that someone has instilled in their youthful minds the value of that old maxim, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Our freshmen in only a few weeks discovered that this maxim will apply to fraternities too. We are considering making it one of our rules that all freshmen before initiation must prove themselves proficient in the gentle arts of cooking, sweeping, dish-washing, shoe-polishing, hair-drying, and ribbon-running.

MIRIAM SHRYOCK.

BETA UPSILON, UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

In March a presidential straw vote was recently conducted by the students of the university. The two questions voted upon were "Who shall be the next president of the United States" and "Shall women vote." The women of the university were requested to vote especially upon the suffragette question. However, the women of West Virginia still seem to have their own idea as to the "sphere of woman," since only seven of the women availed themselves of the privilege. The popular candidate among the men of the university was Woodrow Wilson who received a strong majority of votes.

The university dramatic club presented "The Man from Home" at the Swisher Theatre, April the eleventh. It was the most anticipated and anxiously looked forward to function of the season, and with C. Edmund Neil, the well known impersonator, playing "The Man from Home" it proved to be a hit and by far the best play ever given by the club.

Miss Stone, field secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association for Ohio and West Virginia, was a recent visitor at West Virginia University. During her stay, she was entertained at Woman's Hall. She gave two very interesting talks, one at the regular meeting of the Association and the other at a mass meeting of the students.

The Association entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her at a very informal tea.

The plans for junior week, which is an annual affair of the third week in May, are almost completed. The affairs begin Tuesday with the sophomore boatribe given in honor of the seniors, followed on Wednesday by the junior picnic at Oak Park. The greatest event of the week—the “junior prom”—comes on Friday night. The week closes with a series of three baseball games with our old rival, Washington and Jefferson College.

Under the auspices of the English Club, the Coburn players on May twenty-seventh, will present Percy MacKaye's “The Canterbury Pilgrims” and in the evening “Twelfth Night.” These two plays are to take the place of the open meeting held annually in May.

Miss Myrtle Cheney of Washington, Pennsylvania, recently visited Professor and Mrs. Chitwood for several days.

Alfreda Carney of Charleston and Romain Theakston of Morgantown are new pledges of Beta Upsilon.

Bess Bell spent the Easter holidays visiting friends in Wellsburg.

Mrs. Agnes Cady Chitwood entertained the active chapter and alumnae at a leap year party March sixteenth, the night before St. Patrick's Day. The house was decorated with green hearts, hats, clay pipes and harps. The color scheme was carried out also in the refreshments—green and white ice cream, and green mints arranged in the form of a shamrock.

Nan Brooke of Charlestown, who was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Rogers, has returned home.

The engagement of Miss Nan Washington Brooke to Mr. E. B. Harold of Newark, New Jersey, was announced at a party given by Miss Nelle Steele. The hand painted place cards at the table bore the names of Miss Brooke and Mr. Harold. Hearts were used for decorations and the game of the afternoon was hearts. Mr. Harold graduates from the Yale law school next June and is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

IDA WELLS SMITH.

BETA PROVINCE

LAMBDA, BUCHTEL COLLEGE

Juliet Allen, Florence Campbell, Lella May Hunter were initiated February tenth. After initiation we had a banquet at the Garfield Hotel. Mrs. Kolbe arrived just in time for it, and we were all so glad to have her back again. Dr. Kolbe will not begin his classes till next fall.

We have a new plan now, which is a great delight to all Lambda Kappas. Every Saturday afternoon we take our thimble work to one of the girls' houses, and anyone of the alumnae are welcome to come.

January twelfth, our freshmen gave us a spread in our rooms, and presented us with an exquisite painted chocolate pot.

January nineteenth the chapter gave a party for Mrs. Hay at May Rinehart's.

February sixteenth was our junior hop in Crouse gymnasium. Ethel Davis, '12, was on the receiving line, and May Rinehart, '13, was one of the leaders of the grand march. Lillian Pence, ex-'12, was in Akron for the hop, visiting the chapter for two weeks. Katherine Otis entertained for her at dinner on the eleventh of February. May Skinner, Beta Nu, of Cleveland, was down for the hop, and stayed for the week end.

February twenty-first, the Y. W. C. A. gave a county fair in the gymnasium. As Ethel Davies is president, we were all more or less "concerned" in it and were all glad it was a financial as well as social success.

We have had some very good lectures in chapel, but the one which appealed to all of us most was by Norman Hackett, who was playing in town, and who kindly consented to speak to us.

February fifteenth Helen Harter Hay gave us a dinner in her "own" home, and surely proved that one bride can cook and keep house. And speaking of brides, we have another one, for Mary Brown, ex-'13, was married February nineteenth to Lucian King, A Δ Φ, and is now living in Akron. We soon expect to have another bride, but——.

March second, Pauline Risch gave a dinner to the active girls.

May Rinehart was elected president of Y. W. C. A. for 1912-1913.

Buchtel has had a most prosperous basketball season, and is looking forward to a good baseball schedule.

Lambda is making enthusiastic preparations for Convention, and hopes to see you all there. HARRIET V. HOTCHKISS.

BETA GAMMA, WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

Beta Gamma, since we last wrote, has pledged and initiated eight new girls:—Marjorie McConaughy, Irma Clouse, Ruth Hanna, Bertha Ringland, Ella Murphy, Ruth Reed, Anna Durham and Mary Wright were pledged February ninth. February sixteenth the pledges gave a "prep" play as has been our custom for about four years. It was entitled "The Trouble at Saterlee's." It was a great success and made us realize what ability we had in the Kappas soon to be. The initiation was held February twenty-third when nine girls were initiated. The ninth one was Mary Dunlap who was pledged last year. We were glad to have four out-of-town alumnae with us at that time, Marjorie Strain who is now teaching in the high school at London, Ohio, Marguerite Bange who was graduated at the end of the first semester, Helen Carpenter of Mansfield and Edna Endly who is now taking her senior year at Drexel.

You will all doubtless be interested to learn that a new chapter ($\Delta \Delta$) of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ was installed here March fifteenth. We all enjoyed meeting some very attractive Deltas.

Since we last wrote Wooster has adopted the honor system in all examinations. It is now in use.

Ruth Reed, a junior, has been elected to the position of secretary of the Holden Hall house committee.

Our new gymnasium will be completed about the first of May. It is said to have a larger floor space than any other gymnasium in the state.

February third Mrs. Shupe, Mrs. Grey, Mrs. Dix and Mrs. Boyd, four Kappa patronesses, gave the chapter a lovely dinner party at Mrs. Shupe's residence. About thirty-five couples were seated at little tables. The tables were prettily decorated with flowers, graceful glass baskets and fraternity colors.

March ninth at a nine o'clock party in the hall the freshmen repeated their play. It was a novel affair as no parties of that sort have ever been given by the girls in the fraternity room.

March eleventh Mrs. William Annat (Miss Harper) gave the Kappas a dance at her home. We all enjoyed the good time we always have when Mrs. Annat's guests.

Spring vacation is now over and every one back to work—or rather I should say pleasure. During spring term as we call it, Wooster is at her gayest. With so many pretty walks to take and such nice weather to enjoy we are all looking forward to the best term of the year.

ELIZABETH KRICHBAUM.

BETA NU, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Beta Nu has a splendid new pledge to announce,—Jeretta Taylor, of Montgomery, Alabama.

Initiation was held February the tenth at the home of Helen Gardner. Five were initiated: Louise Scott, Aouda Smith, Margaret Beardsley, Mary Dickinson and Barbara Williams. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Virginia Hotel. We were very glad to meet Elizabeth Krichbaum of Beta Gamma, who visited here that week-end.

Our formal dancing party was held February the sixth at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Cherry blossoms and smilax were used for decorations. In the receiving line were our two seniors, Elizabeth Brown and Ona Menefee and our pledges. May Skinner, ex-'14, came back for the dance and initiation.

We were all glad to see Edith Rodebaugh of Beta Gamma who came down to attend the junior prom. Helen Zeller '11, who is teaching in Sidney, Ohio, came back for the prom.

The Strollers, the dramatic organization of the university, is to give "The Manoeuvres of Jane" at the Hartman Theatre, March twenty-second and twenty-third. Hazel Zeller, '13, is to have a part.

The Browning Literary Society is to give "Much Ado About Nothing" on the campus the early part of June. Three of our girls have been assigned parts, Hazel Zeller, Aouda Smith and Barbara Williams.

The Woman's Council is making plans for the annual May fete. This year it is to be a pageant, representing the different stages in the history of Ohio, from the Indian to the admission of Ohio as a State into the Union. In the preceding years only

girls of the university have taken part, but this year the men are being asked to co-operate and have responded heartily. The pageant promises to be a great success.

A chapter of Alpha Phi is to be installed here in April. The addition of Alpha Phi increases the number of national sororities at the university to seven.

Beta Nu is hoping to send quite a large delegation to Convention this year.

HELEN HAYWARD.

BETA DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Beta Delta Chapter was so unfortunate as to lose one of her senior members, Grace Winans, who graduated in January. The chapter, in honor of her lamentable departure, gave a pretty little dinner dance on the eighteenth of February when the reign of jollity and mirth was intensified by reason of the reaction which was to come with the south bound train, the following day.

An attractive week-end rushing party which kept both Kappas and Kappa guests delightfully busy, ended successfully with the pledging of two Detroit girls, Honor Gaines and Rosalind Bishop. In honor of the guests the Kappa Comedy Club rendered "The Evolution of the American Girl" in five tableaux, all well staged and posed. In Shakespeare's comedy, "Pyramus and Thisbe," which was produced on the same evening, Kappa was surprised to discover some real artists among her freshmen. Thisbe took her part with the necessary overpowering intensity, and Pyramus could not be equalled except perhaps outside the range of amateurs.

Helen King of Omaha, Nebraska, who is a freshman in college, also counts herself as one of our members, although she may not be initiated until next fall.

For Lois Courtlander, a newly entered pledge, Kappa held initiation upon March twenty-second. Lois comes from Grand Rapids.

Beta Delta is giving "At Homes" to college and faculty women on the last Wednesday of every month. So far they have been charming affairs, devoid of the stiffness which usually characterizes such affairs. We have initiated a system of inviting college girls up to dinner on Friday nights, usually independent girls.

It promotes better feeling—and gives our girls a chance to know charming girls whom they might not meet in any other way.

Three of our girls spent three days between semesters at the home of one of our seniors from Hillsdale. They met the Kappas at Hillsdale College and were entertained by them.

IRENE MURPHY.

XI, ADRIAN COLLEGE

Xi Chapter gave a leap year sleigh-ride party on the evening of February third. We took a ten mile drive, arriving at Tecumseh ready for an inviting, hot, chicken dinner, which was served at the Barrett Hotel. After doing justice to the dinner, we spent the remainder of the evening in singing. In spite of the cold, the ride home was delightful.

On January twentieth, the pledges entertained the old girls and the young men with a leap year party at the home of Miss Harriet Taylor. The evening was spent in five-minute conversations, interspersed with music. Very dainty refreshments were served. The old girls all heartily agree with the young men in pronouncing the pledges very hospitable hostesses.

The evening of February twenty-first, we saw the Coburn Players give "Macbeth." They were exceedingly good, and we were very glad of this opportunity.

Among other good things which we have had the privilege of hearing was the Theodore Thomas orchestra, that gave a concert on March twenty-seventh. It was certainly a rare treat.

The ladies of the faculty very pleasantly entertained all the students with a party in South Hall parlors. Several clever "stunts" were given.

The following girls were initiated into the bonds of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the evening of February twenty-fifth:—Mary Louise Beach, Seville, Ohio; Emeline Metcalf, Toronto, Ohio; Margaret Jones, Springfield, Ohio; Muriel Donnelly, Adrian.

We are proud to say that Florence Butler, of Morenci, is wearing the blue and blue.

LENA CHRISTY.

KAPPA, HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Kappa is exceedingly pleased with the result of an unusually strenuous rushing season, having all of her bids accepted, three

of them being conflicts. Now we introduce to you: Florence Elliott, Hilda Smith, Dorothy Richardson, Marian Willoughby, Doris Mauck, Gladys Hayes, Mable Hodgeman, Bess Goodrich and Ada Roberts.

The initiation was held March twenty-third at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mauck, followed by our annual initiation banquet at which were present the patronesses and Kappa mothers.

Grace Stewart entertained at a week end house-party Marguerite Kolbe, Mildred Holznagle, Lyle Noble from Beta Delta and Hazel Fenton, of Reading. In their honor she entertained Kappa Chapter at an afternoon party.

Miss Fisher who has been employed in the capacity of domestic science instructor has recently joined her parents in a trip through the west, Miss Nelson, who has returned from a trip around the world, resuming her old position.

The patronesses of Kappa gave a delightful sleighing party and supper for the active chapter and pledges.

The Michigan alumnae banquet was held in East Hall dining room February seventh.

The Dramatic Club is preparing "Sweet Lavender" to be given in the near future.

Kappa entertained the pledges at a dance February tenth.

The annual Washington banquet of the college was held in the Chapel February twenty-second.

MINNIE HAWES.

GAMMA PROVINCE

IOTA CHAPTER, DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

The one thing, which has occupied our minds the last month, is the fact that our house has been quarantined for scarlet fever since March first, and we girls were forced to seek rooms out in town. Agnes House was ill and quarantined till March twenty-ninth, but she has gone home now and the house is being fumigated and will be ready for us the first of next week.

Our formal party, the "Minstrel" came the last week in February. We felt that it was quite a success. Mrs. Tucker gave us her home for the evening and we entertained one hundred fifty guests. Then too, the annual Pan Thygeterian came last

week. It was an "Abe Martin" affair, and the costumes were ridiculous to say the least.

March twenty-first was Founders' and Benefactors' Day here. In the morning there was an interesting chapel service, at which our President, Dr. McConnell, talked on the meaning and spirit of the day. In the evening Phi Mu Alpha, a musical and dramatic fraternity, gave a play, "Our Wives." The parts were all taken by men, though the four who took the women's parts were quite realistic.

Spring weather has come at last and in consequence we feel like taking a vacation, but we do not get a vacation at all until June. But it is hard to work this beautiful weather and it takes all our energy to keep up with our classes.

ETHEL MCGREW.

MU, BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Winter term at Butler has been a busy, happy season; but we are not sorry that the birds are finding their way back to our campus and that the spring term has opened.

Butler feels justly proud of her basketball team, who brought to a close a most successful season. We scored our first victory in years over Indiana University.

President T. C. Howe has been absent from the college during the past three months enjoying a trip to Panama.

The junior prom was given January twenty-fifth at Woodruff place. The large number of students who attended pronounced it a most enjoyable affair.

February seventh was Founders' Day at Butler. Professor Charles T. Paul of the Missionary Training School delivered the principal address and a paper was read by former President Scott Butler. In the evening the annual banquet was given at the Claypool, the leading hotel of Indianapolis. President W. E. Stone of Purdue University, President E. A. Harsley of Franklin College and Demarchus C. Brown, state librarian, were the speakers. Dr. John S. Kenyon acted as toast-master.

A notable event of the term was the first student missionary conference held in the Butler chapel and at the Missionary Training School. Delegates came from several colleges. Butler was

represented by more than twenty students, each fraternity contributing to this number.

A men's club, called the Butler Union, has been organized, the purpose of which is to advance the best interests of the college.

Our formal dance was given February twenty-fourth at Woodruff Place. It was one of the most pleasant events in the annals of Mu Chapter. One hundred and fifty persons were present. The hall was attractively decorated. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Professor and Mrs. Gelstun and Mrs. Edgington were the chaperons. Punch was served throughout the evening and a dainty supper at the close. The programs were pure white embossed with the letters K K T.

The Indianapolis Alumnae Association gave a reception for all the fraternity women of the city at the home of Mrs. Oaks on the afternoon of March second. It was surprising to learn how many Greek letter women are to be found in our midst and this function furnished a pleasant means of making us all acquainted. The active chapter and pledges assisted the hostesses.

Louise Stevenson, domestic science instructor at the Indianapolis Y. W. C. A. is also to give a course at the Missionary Training School. Louise Guernsey has classes in clay modeling on Saturdays at the John Herron Art Institute. Some of her work appeared at the Indiana Artist's Exhibit.

Our pledges entertained the chapter with one of the cleverest stunt parties conceivable. The event occurred on March eleventh at the home of Elsie Felt. A delicious spread preceded the program. Each pledge wrote a Kappa song. After these had been creditably rendered, printed programs were distributed. The originality and humor of these showed a great amount of thought. An acrobatic farce was followed by a minstrel show. We were kept screaming with laughter. Each pledge is deserving of praise. We are well pleased with the spirit with which our pledges enter into everything and we feel sure they will make true, useful Kappas.

Our annual initiation was held at the home of Miss Edna Trueblood, Saturday evening, March thirtieth. Our pledges, who were made full fledged Kappas, are Josephine Woodward, Louise Guernsey, Anne Kitterman, Verna Sweetman, Mary

Critchlow, Elsie Felt and Clara Nelson. Several local alumnae attended.

MARGRETTE BOYER.

ETA, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

On March eighteenth Eta initiated into her chapter; Caroline Allen, Aikyn Hecton, and Marie Clauer, splendid girls who we believe will work for the best in Kappa.

At last we have sophomore pledge day. About a year ago Pan-Hellenic passed a ruling prohibiting freshmen initiation and this year Pan-Hellenic decided to anticipate any further initiation by taking this final stand. Pan-Hellenic will formulate rules for rushing and decide on the proper penalties for any infringement. It will mean a radical change in the fraternity situation and we are more than anxious to see how it works out.

The women at Wisconsin now have their own student court. It is organized on the same plan as the men's and has seven members who will decide on all cases involving the breaking of the rules laid down by the faculty and S. G. A.

To prevent us from all being teachers, there is to be a vocational conference at Madison, at which there will be prominent social workers to address the girls. The conference is a part of the social service movement which is so important at Wisconsin.

Eta has captured several honors this spring. Adelaide Evans, '12, has been chosen to give the ivy ode at the Commencement exercises, Margaret Eberle, '13, is to be one of the members of the student court, Ruth Davies, '13, and Marie Clauer, '15, are wearing the red and yellow ribbons of Ded Domino, the girl's dramatic society, and Caroline Allen, '14, has been elected to Theta Sigma Phi, the woman's journalistic society. In athletics Nina Edwards, '13, and Helen Seymour, '14, have made their class teams in bowling and basketball.

We have three engagements to announce; Lois Main, ex-'05, and William Ogden, Agnes Challoner, '10, and Gustavus Rogers, Sigma Nu, '06, and Henrietta Slade, ex-'13, and Edgar Wilson, Psi Upsilon '11.

Eta's health is being seriously threatened by too many spreads. The latest was southern baked ham and turkey from Maryland.

Good-bye until Convention. We wish you were all going to be as well represented as we are.

BLENDA HILDEGARD KJELLGREN.

BETA LAMBDA, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

At present, Beta Lambda is deep in the duties and gayeties of the second semester. Between terms, we were entertained by the annual sophomore cotillion, and by the Post-Exam Jubilee, a stunt show given by the various men's organizations. There is the usual number of elections, formals, concerts, and lectures, each claiming deep attention for the time being.

Just now, our chief interest is centered upon our own annual which will occur March eighth. The Kappa house is strewn with yellow tissue-paper chrysanthemums that we are making to decorate with. There are so many important details to settle, too, you know.

One of the very pleasantest initiations ever held took place February tenth at the chapter-house. At the banquet held afterward we enjoyed several toasts from the alumnae and visiting Kappas. During the evening we began singing toasts to each chapter represented there, but we had to finish by singing to all chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Gertrude Taylor, ex-'11, visited us for several days at initiation time.

We are fortunate in having a new pledge, Lillian Alband, who comes to us from Beloit this semester.

Mabel McIntyre, '13, has been elected vice-president of the junior class and also vice-president of the Woman's League.

Hazel Markley from Northwestern is attending school here this term.

Much to our regret, Josephine Perry did not reenter this semester, but returned to her home in Manhattan, Kansas.

The engagement of Margaret Taggart, Beta Gamma, who has been with us this year, to Mr. Hugh Smith of Akron, Ohio, has been announced.

The engagement of Elizabeth Parr, '11, to Franklin Marquis of Bloomington has been announced.

MIRIAM KNOWLTON.

UPSILON, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Upsilon held its annual initiation and banquet on February seventeenth. The initiates were, Irene Farnham, Ruth Martin, Hazel Olson, Florence Graham, Marjorie Adams, Maude Speck,

Mildred Pfeiffer, Mae Saxauer, Doris Lazear, and Ivone Templeton. We were very much pleased to have many of our alumnae with us, and the whole affair was a very enjoyable one.

On registration day of the second semester, February ninth, we pledged Naomi Nicholsen.

We are all very sorry in not having Mary Hard, '13, with us this semester. She was taken home on account of ill health and is spending the winter in the South.

Helen McCarrell, ex-'12, entertained all the girls at dinner on February eighth. We had a very delightful time.

Gertrude Carter has gone abroad, and will remain until October.

On February twenty-fourth we gave an informal dance at Ravinia Park. Needless to say, every one had an excellent time.

Margaret Deming has left school and is spending the winter in California.

Margaret Raymond, who has completed three years in Music school, gave a splendid recital on March fifteenth.

Ruth Martin was chosen for the junior play cast. Only five girl characters are in the play. The production is "Strong Heart," and it will be given April thirteenth.

Irene Farnham had the leading part in the suffrage play given at Wilson Avenue Theatre on Tuesday, March nineteenth.

The girl's class basketball finals are now the cause of much excitement. Two of our girls made the teams, Irene Farnham on the junior team, and Ruth Peterson, captain of the sophomore team.

Mary Hotchkiss has been elected to give the class will of the senior class at Commencement.

"Ede" Foster has gone to New York to engage in Settlement work.

Ethel Templeton's engagement to Harry Morrow of Pittsburg has been announced.

Our glee club returned a short time ago from their western trip to the Pacific coast. The club was gone about six weeks. From all reports of Northwestern alumnae throughout the west who heard the club, the trip has been a splendid advertisement for Northwestern University.

MARY ANN DAWSON.

EPSILON, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

On March seventh, eighth and ninth, the second inter-collegiate basketball tournament was held at the city Y. W. C. A. and was a decided success from every standpoint. However the best of all was the fact that Wesleyan won the state championship. Everyone at school is greatly elated over the victory and the championship team is being feasted and fêted on every side. On Monday, April first, we entertained the team at dinner.

March fifteenth, Mrs. Hostetler, the mother of one of our freshmen, entertained the Kappas with a Saint Patrick's day dance, given at the Bloomington Club. Mabel McIntyre, Eugenia Rutherford, Betty Boyers, Pauline Halliwell, Mildred Felmley, Margaret Herdman and Mae Bengal of Beta Lambda were over; and we all enjoyed meeting them so much.

Recently Hester Hart, an alumna of Epsilon, was married to Dr. J. K. P. Hawks, one of Bloomington's most prominent physicians. Dr. Hawks is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Laurestine Marquis, Ada Adams, Ruth McIntosh and Frances Hanson attended the Beta Lambda annual, March eighth.

Commencement day is on June thirteenth and is going to be more important than ever this year because the law and literary departments have united their exercises. Louise Leaton and Margaret Hunter are our two seniors this year.

Myra Jarret who is teaching domestic science at Rochelle and Ruth Green who is teaching in the Fairbury high school visited friends here during the first of April.

Marjorie Bruen will spend the greater part of the summer at Denver, Colorado.

Esther Davis leaves the middle of June for her home in Boise, Idaho.

Margaret Raymond of Upsilon visited meeting Thursday, March twenty-eighth. We were all so very glad to see her and kept her busy answering questions about Convention. We talk of Convention continually now and think we will have a delegation of about fifty, from the active and alumna chapters.

CONSTANCE FERGUSON.

DELTA PROVINCE

CHI, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

There has been a great deal of excitement and talk about the Convention this year. The older girls who have attended previous Conventions have been kept so busy telling others about it, that they couldn't resist the opportunity of having a miniature banquet on Washington's Birthday. All the girls appeared for dinner at the home of Jeannette Lynch with powdered hair done high, patches, and much powder and blackened eye-brows. Then on Valentine's day the chapter has its annual party at the chapter house as the guest of Marjorie Rowe. Every girl made a valentine for each of the others.

This year we have been having alumnae day every fourth meeting, when members from the same class were invited over for meeting and supper. In this way the chapter girls and the alumnae have become better acquainted.

GLADYS PATTEE.

THETA, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

With the approach of the warm weather comes the realization that the school year for 1911-12 is rapidly drawing to a close. As the time becomes shorter our duties and pleasures seem to multiply.

The recent discussions in the Pan-Hellenic meetings have been very interesting—the subjects of the sophomore pledge, the regular freshman pledge and initiation, and initiation after the completion of a certain amount of work were discussed. During the present year a twenty-four hour rule,—i. e., initiation upon the completion of twenty-four hours work has been enforced here and found very unsuccessful. It was decided that sophomore initiation is a step, which although inevitable, is one for which we are not ready. Freshmen initiation would be a step backward rather than forward, so a compromise was reached and a petition for a twelve hour rule was submitted to the faculty and granted by them.

One of the most pleasant events of the year for Theta chapter was a visit from Mrs. A. H. Roth. The girls enjoyed meeting and knowing her so much. We entertained with a reception so that our friends and alumnae might meet Mrs. Roth. Her visit

brought us into closer touch with all matters concerning the fraternity, especially those of the Convention. Since we have met Mrs. Roth, Convention becomes doubly attractive to Theta chapter.

MARION SANDERS.

SIGMA, NEBRASKA STATE UNIVERSITY

As the result of a week's rushing at the beginning of the second semester, Sigma is proud to introduce two new pledges to Kappa sisters, Margaretta Burke of Omaha and Helen Hall of Lincoln.

On February twenty-eighth we held our initiation for the pledges of the first semester and on March second, the Saturday following, came our formal party at the Lincoln. Many of our alumnae came back for the two events, among others Mrs. Hazel Hanna Albertson '10, of Kansas City. A number of rushees also came for the party, so we had a jolly house full.

We are planning to give our twenty-eighth annual banquet on May eighteenth.

Lincoln was afflicted with a severe epidemic of typhoid fever this winter and the Kappas did not entirely escape. Maud Birkby, one of the alumnae who came back to visit us, contracted the disease while here and Polly Poland, '13, was also taken sick with it. We are glad to say that they have both recovered now, but Polly will not return to school this year.

Eva Lambert, one of last year's freshmen, came back the second semester to take up work again.

On March sixth a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Porter (Bernice Stewart) of Omaha.

Lucy Hart has been elected to membership in Black Masque, a senior girls' society of the thirteen most representative girls in school, both fraternity and non-fraternity.

The town girls took advantage of the house being empty for spring vacation, to get a little taste of chapter house life for a day. They took possession one afternoon, and the party that evening and almost all night "talk fest" afterwards was voted lots of fun.

Sigma girls are all looking forward to summer vacation and with it Convention. Most of us are planning to go and are anticipating the pleasure of meeting so many of our other sisters there, so we only say good-bye until then.

LORA SMITH.

OMEGA, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

We are all so enthusiastic since Mrs. Roth's visit. Several of the girls besides Fay Chisham, our delegate, are planning to attend Convention. Initiation was held while Mrs. Roth was here, for Marie Fogarty and Ruth Smith. We are also proud to introduce our new pledge, Ruth Davis.

The greatest interest of Omega Chapter this winter, has been the realization of the long worked-for and planned-for house,—for our new chapter house is really to materialize next fall, unless something unexpected comes up. Thanks to the generosity and enthusiasm of our alumnae, the last payment on our lot has been made; the plans are finally completed and soon the actual building will begin. The active girls are raising money by all sorts of ingenious devices, such as conducting rummage sales and cleaning establishments, shining shoes, mending, selling chocolate nut bars, and what-not.

We are quite proud of Omega's share in school activities. Fay Chisham has the lead in the Masque Club play, Ruth Walker, the lead in the Red Domino play, while Virginia Elward had a part in the Thespian production. Mildred Pettit, Mira Luce, Fay Chisham, Ruth Davis, and Virginia Elward have parts in the junior farce. Bertha Dack is on the Annual board, and Florence Payne is president of the Woman's Equal Suffrage League of the University.

With the interest in the approaching suffrage campaign,—for the question will be submitted to the voters of the state next fall,—there has come an awakening of interest in our college league. Mrs. Maud Park of Boston, whom we were fortunate enough to have speak to us concerning equal suffrage, has remarkably succeeded in winning many new converts to the cause, and arousing even more enthusiasm and interest among those already active in the movement. Some of the men of the university are showing their interest by forming a Men's Equal Suffrage League. Among its members are the chancellor, the vice chancellor, Dean Blackmar, and others.

VIRGINIA SIEGEL.

EPSILON PROVINCE

BETA MU, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Beta Mu began the new semester with a dance given by the pledges. The house was decorated in red hearts and the valentine idea was carried out in the refreshments. The junior prom came off February second, and sophomore german February twenty-third.

We initiated our twelve splendid freshmen on February seventeenth. Our requirements for initiation are very high this year. No freshman who failed in one subject or got more than one "con" could be initiated. We pledged Bertha Price soon after the first semester and initiated her with the other freshmen.

The rules for Pan-Hellenic have at last been decided upon. Pledge day is to be the last Thursday before Christmas vacation. During the semester, no non-fraternity girl is to enter the sorority premises except on three occasions, agreed upon by Pan-Hellenic. The manner of bidding is very complicated but avoids the feeling caused by the losing of bids. The week before pledge day, the names of the girls whose preference the sorority wishes to know, are sent to the head of Pan-Hellenic who sends these girls blanks with all the fraternities' names on them. The girls are to mark down on their list the preferences and send to some non-interested man, chosen by Pan-Hellenic. To this same man, the sororities will send their bids and he will send *one* bid to the girls in accordance with the preferences stated on the list.

A May festival is to be given by the Woman's League May fourth. The crowning of the queen, procession of all girls in school, and dances will take place in the afternoon. Supper will be served on the campus and each man's fraternity will give a "stunt" at this time. In the evening, an operetta will be given. Bertha Price, one of our freshmen, will have the leading soprano part. Several other Kappas are to be in the chorus. We have sent out invitations to several high school girls for open house and a buffet luncheon for this event.

Beta Mu has received many honors in university affairs this semester. Kate Nelson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Edith Brewster is representative of the freshman class on the executive board of the Woman's Athletic Association. Linda Batchelor

was elected maid of honor from the senior class; Estelle Kyle from the junior, Marguerite Nelson from the sophomore; Katheryn Batchelor from the freshman class. Kate Nelson is associate editor of Co-ed edition of the *Silver and Gold* and Katheryn Morely is on the staff.

We are making great preparations for our annual formal to be given in Stenberg Hall, April twenty-sixth.

Polly Scott gives a dance in Denver for all the Kappas the last Saturday of the Spring vacation. This will be a Kappa reunion, such as we had at Christmas.

MARGUERITE NELSON.

BETA XI, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Beta Xi has been especially busy since the Christmas holidays. All of the girls returned promptly and we initiated nine of our freshmen, who had made the C average, on Friday, January the fifth. After the initiation, the usual banquet with its customary toasts was held at the Driskill Hotel.

We also pledged three girls, Vida Finney of Cuero, Helen Sarsiter of Ft. Worth and Clara Thaxton of Austin. We initiated Vida Finney and Clara Thaxton Saturday, March the twenty-third. Instead of a banquet, we had a jolly spread at the house.

A meningitis epidemic swept the state, and several cases were reported in the university. Chi Omega lost one of its best freshmen. On account of the epidemic, all social activities were stopped until the latter part of February.

Delta Delta Delta installed Theta Zeta chapter in the University of Texas, Friday, February the twenty-third. Kappa, as well as the other girls' fraternities entertained for the visiting and the new Delta Delta Deltas with informal teas and receptions. We had with us at the chapter house, Miss Willy, their province president. Kappa wishes the new sorority much success.

The most enjoyable event of the year was the lovely visit from our "Grand Prexy" Mrs. Roth. She came to Austin from Beta Omicron on Monday and stayed until Friday. Her visit was equally enjoyable and instructive. While she was with us, the Austin alumnae gave her a dinner and a tea at the Country Club. The active chapter entertained for her with a reception.

Our chaperon, Miss Smith, was ill and had to return to her home for two weeks. Mrs. Witte, a Kappa mother, came and took charge for the chapter house girls.

Beta Xi announces the marriage of Christine Littlefield to Mr. Robert A. Buford.

BETA OMICRON, TULANE UNIVERSITY

Our first duty and pleasure is to introduce to our Kappa sisters our latest initiate, Lucille Havard Scott, 1913. She came to Newcomb from Randolph-Macon this year. She is indeed an acquisition to be proud of.

Interclass basketball games are over, and the seniors came out with the beloved cup, after the final hard-fought battle with the sophs.

We have a large alumnae in New Orleans, and early in January they gave a reception to the patronesses, the active chapter, and the rushees, at the home of Hilda Phelps, '09. It was a lovely affair, a particularly enjoyable feature of which, was the dancing of Mrs. Lillian Lewis.

Dr. Geisel of Battle Creek, Michigan, has been lecturing to the gymnasium classes all this past week, and instead of Fletcherizing the popular thing is to "Geiselize" now. She has a fascinating personality and left many admirers behind her. She is very much interested in Newcomb basketball rules, and says she would like to see them made national.

"The Heir-at-Law," a classical comedy was presented by the dramatic club in January. Beta Omicron was represented by Lucille Scott, "leading man juvenile."

The Kappa house party which Mrs. Gillican (Lucile Vardell) gave to the chapter and rushees in December is one of the most pleasant recollections of the session. She lives at Pass Christian, Mississippi, across Lake Pontchartrain, and every one of us had a glorious time, including our hostess, who says she enjoyed it more than any of us.

Dorothy Hèbert won the medal in the Carnot Debate. This medal is given annually for the best debate on a subject of modern French politics. Baron Pierre de Coubertin is the donor, and besides Tulane, it is given at Harvard, Princeton and Leland Stanford.

The dramatic clubs of Tulane and Newcomb presented "Old Heidelberg" at the French Opera House on Tulane night. Many exciting class "stunts" were given between acts, and it was thoroughly a college affair.

The last and most pleasant of Beta Omicron's notes concerns Mrs. Roth, who paid us a visit in February. We all regretted the fact that she came two days after Mardi Gras instead of two days before, for then we should have kept her overtime, and shown her the most beautiful pageant in our land. We enjoyed her visit ever so much, and derived quite a bit of Convention enthusiasm from her. We are hoping that a good many of us can go.

BETA CHI, KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY

With the beginning of spring we look back over the dreary winter months to see what gayeties have helped make them pass so quickly. Founders' Day banquet heads the list. Beta Chi celebrated the twelfth of February with a banquet at seven-thirty P. M. in the little private dining room of the new Phoenix Hotel. It was a happy occasion with Aubyn Chinn as toastmistress and clever responses to the toasts. We were glad to have with us Mrs. Guy R. Wood (Helen Haydon) of Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

In March the chapter gave a kitchen shower at the fraternity house. The gifts of useful and much needed utensils were on display. Buffet supper was served and the evening was most pleasantly spent.

Beta Chi has recently asked as patronesses Mrs. Charles Kerr, Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Mrs. J. J. Tigert, and Mrs. Robert L. Stout. They were asked informally for a cup of tea on Wednesday, April third.

Aubyn Chinn, head of our domestic science department, with Mary Vimont as assistant, was on the agricultural train which toured Kentucky for one month beginning March twenty-fifth. The trip was quite a novel and enjoyable one. The train stopped at over one hundred towns and demonstrations in household economics were given. Stock raising, soil fertility, etc. were discussed by those representing these respective departments.

Convention is talked about at every meeting. Each time we get more and more enthusiastic. Lulie Logan has been chosen

delegate with Elizabeth Cary and Mary Vimont as alternates. If our plans mature Beta Chi will be well represented at Northwestern in August.

LULIE E. LOGAN.

ZETA PROVINCE

PI, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

First of all we wish to introduce our new freshman, Katherine Crellin, of whom we are all very proud.

College opened this year on January fifteenth, and for several weeks we were busy with informal rushing.

On January twenty-sixth we were given a most delightful formal dance at Edith Goodfellow's home.

Very soon after, the Prytanean Society gave their annual fête or masquerade in Harmon gymnasium.

We held initiation on February thirteenth, initiating Katherine Crellin.

On February sixteenth, the first big college dance of the year was given, and a number of the girls were present.

On Saturday the seventeenth, Hazel Hotchkiss gave a luncheon at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, announcing her engagement to Charles Wightman of Boston. The luncheon table was beautifully decorated in the fraternity colors, with baskets of violets and light blue ribbon.

February twenty-second was "Woman's Day," and during the day there were boat-races and games, while in the evening the women held a dance to which the freshmen were escorted by the upperclassmen girls. On this day, too, all the college papers, the "Occident," "Pelican" and "Daily Californian" are published by the women.

As this year is leap year we had the added privileges of Labor Day on February twenty-ninth. The men worked all morning building a road, and then luncheon was served by the women. After luncheon there were pillow-fights, pie-eating contests, races and tournaments.

The Kappa freshmen gave their annual show on Saturday evening, February third, and it was fully appreciated and enjoyed by the chapter and alumnae.

On March fifteenth, the underclassmen held a most successful dance at the home of Mildred Knox.

Just at present our Grand President, Mrs. Roth is making us a delightful visit, and we have enjoyed so much hearing about all the other chapters she has visited. On March nineteenth, we gave her a reception at the house, and on the following evening, a faculty dinner at which President and Mrs. Wheeler were present.

In closing Pi sends best wishes for a glorious vacation to all the chapters.

HELEN G. BANNAN.

BETA ETA, STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Beta Eta is proud to introduce into Kappa Kappa Gamma two Christmas freshmen, Dorothy Cooper and Margaret Cory, our chapter roll now numbering twenty-four.

The interior of our house has been greatly improved this semester. We have had all the rooms of the lower floor and the hall upstairs retinted. And besides for gift day the alumnae gave the house a beautiful tapestry davenport and rug for the parlor, also an oak rocking chair for the living room. The girls are now busy hem-stitching new curtains for the down stairs rooms.

We have had the honor of having with us for a short time our Grand President, Mrs. A. H. Roth, and our Grand Secretary, Miss Eva Powell. During Mrs. Roth's visit, a Pan-Hellenic meeting was called, at which Mrs. Roth addressed all the fraternity girls. She spoke of the insolvability of Pan-Hellenic, whose rulings should be a matter of ethics,—eliminating petty strife. She emphasized the point, that if each girl assumed individual responsibility and took upon herself the honor of her own fraternity, violations of Pan-Hellenic would be unknown.

Also Miss Charlotte Bronson from Beta Pi chapter and her mother spent a few days with Beta Eta.

The girls have been taking more interest than usual in dramatics; Florence Wendling had one of the leading roles in the Maskers' play, "The Admirable Crichton;" six of the girls are going to take part in the junior opera, one in the senior play and four in the track show.

The rushing contract for next semester is still undecided. Kappa will stand for a semester, with only a couple of dates for rushing each week, in the hope that this will later lead to sophomore pledge day. The other fraternities want a short rushing season of three weeks. If Kappa is forced to accept a short season she then thinks it necessary that there be no rushing the first two weeks, so that both the freshmen and sorority girls might start their college work on a more natural basis.

So far Beta Eta has had a very prosperous semester in every way.

With best wishes to all,

JOYCE WAUD.

BETA PI, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Beta Pi announces the pledge of Charlotte Churchyard, '15, of Buffalo, New York.

Eight freshmen were initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma at Beta Pi chapter house on February third. They are, Helene Moore, Geraldine Goodheart, Charlotte Seymour, Esther Palmer, Florence Gellatly, Jessie Lee Poole, Ruth Miller and Katharine Wagner. The annual banquet, held at the Rainier Club, followed the ceremony. About seventy Kappas attended. Toasts were given by the active chapter and alumnae.

We feel that our freshmen deserve commendation for the exceptional interest they have taken in college activities. Florence Gellatly has made the staff of the University of Washington Daily and has been appointed a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, an exceptional honor for a first year woman; Helene Moore and Charlotte Seymour have been prominent in hockey and basketball; Jessie Lee Poole took part in the Classical Club play; Katharine Wagner has been chosen a member of the cast for the college opera. The class as a whole have shown in their studies and activities that they have grasped the true meaning of college spirit.

Lucille Thompson, '13, was elected our delegate to the Convention. Several of the girls are planning to accompany her. And if nothing prevents, Beta Pi will be well represented at Evanston next August.

The most unhappy event of our year is that two of our girls have been forced to leave college because of illness. They are Laura Taylor, '13, and Alice Paulhamus, pledge, '15.

Lucile Eckstorm, '13, has taken up her studies here again after a year's absence.

The last week end in February, Frantzel Coe entertained the chapter at a house party at her home near Lake Washington. It was a truly enjoyable affair and we found it great fun to talk over the past and our plans for the future.

We have lately adopted the card catalogue system for recording grades and hope that our scholarship may show a marked improvement.

Another innovation in our plans for the future is a dinner to be held at the chapter house on the first meeting day of every month. In this way we hope to bring the girls together for one truly "Kappa Day."

HAZEL F. RANDOLPH.

BETA PHI, UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Frances and Grace Leary were pledged January thirty-first and were initiated February twelfth at the home of Cecile Johnson.

During the second semester the Kappas of Beta Phi have been giving informal teas once a month at the homes of the town girls.

On March twenty-third Beta Phi held its annual banquet at the Elks' Temple. After the banquet the large lodge room was given over to the girls where dancing and music filled the rest of the evening.

All the university has been interested for the last few weeks in the outcome of the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war which took place the twenty-second of March at an icy slough not far from the university grounds. After an hour of scientific pulling and much hard work on both sides, the freshmen were finally pulled through.

The baseball season is just opening and every one is becoming very enthusiastic about the team. Several games have been scheduled with local teams and with teams from other colleges.

Beta Phi is planning a reception to be given the first Saturday after Easter

- ALVENA HOGSON.

INITIATES OF 1911-1912**PHI**

Dorothy Rand	Christine Evarts
Helen G. Brounstein	Dorothy Fletcher
Ellen E. Coles	

BETA EPSILON

Dorothy Fitch	Margaret Kelley
Adelaide Gostenhofer	Florence Harris
Ruth Guy	Sidney Miner
Ruth Guernsey	Edith Mulhall

BETA SIGMA

Lillian Halsey	Elizabeth Trundle
Ruth Cawl	Irene McCullough

PSI

Emily Clark	Louise Ormsby
Lucy Park	Evelyn Thorpe
Marian Sturges	Edith Griscom

BETA TAU

Mildred Goodell	Marion Chapman
Dona Wilbur	Dorothy Boggs
Jennie MacBurney	Ethel Wilcox
Evelyn Greeley	Christina Thorpe
Florence Sayre	

BETA PSI

Eleanor Davis	Gertrude Patrick
Shirley Clement	Phyllis Denne
Mabel Patrick	Helen Carscadden

BETA ALPHA

Helen Gilmore	Janet Jamieson
Mildred Goshow	Evelyn Why
Olive Haldeman	

BETA IOTA

Reba Mahan Camp	Sarah Beulah Sheppard
Catharine White Pugh	Isabel Roberts Pugh

GAMMA RHO

Isabella Thoburn	Hazel Duffy
Annette Swartley	Katharine Fowler
(Mrs. Stanley S.)	Margaret McLean
Mary Barclay	Sarah Wiley
Frances Barnhart	

BETA UPSILON

Katherine Kearney	Louise Kumler
Katherine Kumler	

LAMBDA

Juliet Allen	Lella May Hunter
Florence Campbell	

BETA GAMMA

Marjorie McConaughy	Irma Clouse
Ruth Reed	Mary Wright
Anna Durham	Mary Dunlap
Ella Murphy	Ruth Hanna
Bertha Ringland	

BETA NU

Margaret Beardsley	Aouda Smith
Mary Dickinson	Barbara Williams
Louise Scott	

BETA DELTA

Marianne Williamson	Irma Hutzel
Kathleen Holznagle	Elizabeth Sargent
Helen Clark	Lenore Haimbaugh
Lois Townley	Marie Loomis
Alice Cornwall	Frances Arnold
Betty Platt	Lois Courtlander

XI

Emeline F. Metclaf	Mary Louise Beach
Margaret L. Jones	Muriel Donnelly

KAPPA

Florence Elliott	Gladys Hayes
Hilda Smith	Mable Hodgeman
Dorothy Richardson	Bess Goodrich
Marian Willoughby	Ada Roberts
Doris Mauck	

IOTA

Edith Stirman	Irma Tuhey
Helen Scott	Mary Keeney
Mabel Miller	Julia Shubrick
Carmen Irvin	Emily Van Riper
Neva Warfel	Frances Hartley
Lola Warfel	

MU

Elsie Felt	Verna Sweetman
Mary Critchlow	Clara Nelson
Anne Kitterman	Louise Guernsey
Josephine Woodward	

ETA

Helen Seymour	Frances Hawley
Dorothy Kitchen	Blenda Kjellgren
Elizabeth Beye	Edith Clark

Aykon Hecton
Gladys Gwen
Elizabeth Wooton

Marie Howe
Caroline Allen

BETA LAMBDA

Betty Dupuy
Harriet Gates
Pauline Halliwell
Amelia Kellogg

Fanny Noyes
Florence Hall
Lillian Alband

UPSILON

Marjorie Adams
Charlotte Belknap
Irene Farnham
Mildred Pfeiffer
Florence Graham
Doris Lazear

Ruth Martin
Hazel Olson
Mae Sexauer
Maud Speck
Ivene Templeton

EPSILON

Nellie Beggs
Marjorie Bruen
Edith Elliott
Frances Hanson
Lucille Hostetler

Eva Puterbaugh
Helen Stautz
Edith Supple
Eunice Van Winkle
Alice Marquis

CHI

Mildred McEnary
Helen Robertson
Marjorie Attwood
Elsie Tanner
Ardelia Bisbee

Edith Hardick
Virginia Higgins
Dorothy Shearer
Ruth Rochford

THETA

Anna Mary Mills
Louise Letts

Margaret Anderson
Marie Bryden

SIGMA

Lenore Burkett
Gladys Hanna

Eva Lambert
Bertha Rathke

OMEGA

Emily Berger
Marie Fogarty
Margaret Kanaga
Myra Luce
Jean Horton
Madeline Nachtmann

Crete Stewart
Helen Tabor
Irene Wooster
Ruth Walker
Ruth Smith

BETA XI

Mary Fenet
Margaret Kimball
Sue Campbell
Marie Jordt
Ruth Witte

Margaret Townsend
Luella Gardner
Beryl Rathbone
Vida Finney
Clara Thaxton

BETA OMICRON

Lucille Havard Scott

BETA CHI

Elizabeth Moore
Ada Dean
Edith Dean
Elizabeth Threlkeld

Elizabeth Cary
Mary Ford Rodes
Elizabeth Rodes

PI

Katherine Crellin

BETA ETA

Dorothy Cooper

Margaret Cory

BETA PI

Helene Moore
Geraldine Goodheart
Charlotte Seymour
Esther Palmer

Florence Gellatly
Jessie Lee Poole
Ruth Miller
Katharine Wagner

BETA PHI

Frances Leary

Grace Leary

ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

The committee on the Students' Aid Fund of the fraternity wishes to acknowledge and thank the Beta Iota Alumnae Association for its prompt and generous response to the appeal for assistance in the February KEY. Cannot all alumnae associations follow this good example and contribute at a time when their sympathy and help are most needed?

Recently, through the loan of less than fifty dollars, a worthy and highly recommended Kappa has been enabled to continue her college course. This would have been impossible without immediate relief through the Students' Aid Fund.

Laura Ogle Goodell of Franklin Nu suggests the following plan as a "systematic effort to bring every alumna into the support of the Student Aid Fund."

"Let every alumna be asked for twenty-five cents for four years; this plan in no way to excuse anyone from giving more if she felt inclined. 'Why not a greater amount?' may be asked. Because our individual alumnae are actually engaged in supporting local and national missionary societies and other philanthropies; because many women are club members and have financial obligations in this connection; and *because* we will do more for Kappa in the long run, by asking an amount—the same amount—of each one that will be possible for *every* one to give. Such a request will serve as the entering of the wedge. The renewed interest in, and knowledge of the work of Kappa by such a reasonable request will be the forerunner of a voluntary contribution to the Student Aid Fund, which will be nothing less than a pleasure to those in charge of the Fund as well as a credit to Kappa.

"How can such a plan be managed? By asking every chapter to take care of its own alumnae, in this connection."

CONVENTION FOR THE ALUMNAE GIRLS

I ran across an old KEY in going through some magazines not long ago, and found an article urging Alumnae Associations to have a definite object. The experience the Chicago Association has had this year, makes the argument easy to accept. The coming Convention has done much for us.

Our monthly luncheons at Marshall Field's Tea room are the only meetings we have except the picnic in the summer. Each luncheon is a little convention in itself, for I may safely say that at every meeting during the year, some girls who have not seen each other recently, meet unexpectedly. The next thing is an embrace and they at once become so absorbed in fraternity gossip that they forget where they are.

The Chicago Association is especially fortunate just now to be feeling some of the responsibility for Convention.

The Upsilon girls and the North Shore Association will make it a complete success, but we want to make the alumnae attendance the largest possible. Not just to count the number or for the sake of Convention, but for several hundred Kappas who have not been to a Convention since they were in school, or maybe never have been to one.

There are a lot of these same Kappas in whom we are especially interested, who do not see the KEY. We want you to loan them yours, so they can find out that we are going to have a Convention and where. Some of these women perhaps have been too busy with their families or their business to come before. This, maybe, is just the year they can spare the time if you only remind them.

I hope the feeling, I heard expressed once this winter is not general. I asked a girl who graduated only three years ago, if she were coming to Convention. "O mercy no, I am too old," she said. The alumnae need Convention more than the active girls. All the active girls, who can go, will go, so they don't need urging, and if they can't go they have active chapter interests to keep them reminded they are Kappas. They are hearing from the "G. C.", as they sang at last Convention.

The only burden I would put upon the active girls is one I learned from personal experience. I had talked of going to Convention at Bloomington and then almost gave it up. But some of the most splendid active girls I ever knew, asked me to go. It meant so much to me, I decided at once to go. I never had a better time in my life than during that Convention week at Bloomington. If the active girls will especially invite the alumnae girls in their neighborhood to go, it will make them want to go. If they want to go, very much, more than likely they will.

I am going to ask each alumna who reads the KEY to write to at least half a dozen of her school friends and ask them to meet her at Convention at Evanston next August. We are not doing this to boom convention, for there will be other large conventions in Chicago this summer. But we just want the Kappas who have not been a part of the mystic circle for years, to run away from other interests and have one splendid Kappa week with us.

GEM CRAIG REASONER.

ALUMNAE LOYALTY TO THE FRATERNITY

Loyalty to one's college is the most natural thing imaginable. Can we find a man or woman anywhere who does not feel pride in such success as may come to his or her college no matter how large or small that college may be? And to the fraternity man or woman, second to, but at the same time inseparable with the college, comes the fraternity, the standard of which is set by each individual member, thus giving it its rank among the existing college organizations. It is only natural that the undergraduate should be devoutly loyal because has not the chapter and that of which the chapter is a part become a good portion of each one's very existence? And is not the aim of every individual member to feel that her chapter heads the list of such organizations?

And surely such interest and loyalty does not cease when one has graduated into the ranks of the alumnae of the university and of the fraternity. Rather is that the time when one can more nearly appreciate what the fraternity has been and is, for things appear to us more in their true proportions.

Alumnae are of course scattered pretty much all over the country—often times a great distance from their own chapters. Some are so far away that they have to rely on the fraternity magazine solely for fraternity news. Others, more fortunate, live where alumnae associations have been formed and these made up of members of the various chapters can show their appreciation and loyalty in whatever work they carry on. And probably never has a member of an alumnae association doubted that she is a most staunch representative of her chapter and her fraternity. Is there a single one of us but would forcibly resent being told

that she is disloyal? But when we stop and think about it are we all careful enough, particularly in the matter of criticism? Fortunately there are only a very few to whom the term disloyal may be applied, and more fortunate still, is the fact that in any case it is probably thoughtlessness rather than willful intention. But its just that thoughtlessness that we want to overcome.

Any fraternity woman who allows anyone, and particularly anyone not a member of her own fraternity, to unjustly criticize any member of any chapter of her fraternity without defending the criticised one is guilty of disloyalty. Not that any of us are above criticism, but if any criticism is made it should be addressed to the person in question. Anyone who sits by and allows detrimental remarks to be made about one of her fraternity, does not by so doing gain for herself, but injures the one talked of, and immeasurably injures the fraternity which they both represent.

I can think of nothing better to express what we alumnae owe our fraternity than to quote from an article in my own college "Alumnus" substituting the word "fraternity" for "university." "It is not merely nor chiefly the things that are big enough to make a speech about that are worth while to the fraternity. You cannot measure loyalty by the size of a contribution to a worthy cause. Nor even by the amount of organized effort for the cause. Every individual member will do his most effective work for the fraternity through his own individual life and the way he lives it."

This loyalty in even the smallest things as well as the big ones is the fundamental necessity to a true fraternity alumna.

HELEN FOWLE, BETA ETA, '11, *Denver A. A.*

I should like to venture another reply to the query, how can a fraternity woman make her fraternity mean something to the community? By making the fraternity meeting a place for inspiration and her own community the place of her activity; giving practical proof that a fraternity woman is bigger hearted and broader minded for her college and fraternity life.

SARAH M. HOBSON, *Chicago Alumnae.*

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

This has been a very delightful year for Kappas in and near New York.

It has been the custom to hold the large annual luncheon at a hotel in February, but on account of the meeting of the Grand Council in New York it was held this year much earlier, October the ninth. In spite of this being very early for New Yorkers and having held no previous meetings the attendance was large. Mrs. Mary Morgan-Brewer, Delta, was in charge of the arrangements, which were most satisfactory. The luncheon was held in the ball room of the Hotel Gotham. The room was simply decorated with large Kappa banners, flowers on the table and the tinted book plates were used as place cards. A reception in the parlors of the hotel preceded the luncheon. Mrs. Minnie Royce-Walker, president, presided as toastmistress. Greetings were given by active members of Beta Epsilon and Beta Sigma while Mrs. Jean Nelson Penfield, Iota, Grand President 1900-'02 spoke for the alumnae. Each member of the Council responded. On account of the absence of the Grand Registrar, Juliette Hollenback and the Editor of *THE KEY*, Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes-Jackson, their deputies spoke for them. Mrs. Harriett Blakeslee-Wallace, Beta Tau, spoke on the scholarship of the fraternity. The reluctance with which the Kappas took their departure was indicative of their pleasure in the affair. The regular meetings of the association have been as follows: October with Mrs. Elsa Van Romdohn Palmenberg, Beta Iota; November, Miss Hally Prentiss, Theta; January, Mrs. Minnie Royce-Walker, Iota; February, Mrs. Minnie Marks-Wolf, Omega; March, Mrs. Eliza B. Sage, Beta Nu; and April, Mrs. Mary Morgan-Brewer, Delta.

At these meetings a two course luncheon is served at one o'clock, followed by the business meetings. These luncheons are served by a committee of about ten.

Mrs. Florence Corner-Sellenings is chairman of the arrangement of the committees. These luncheons have been held for six years, and are most delightful. Twenty-seven chapters are represented in our membership. Many live in more or less distant suburbs so that the two hours' visit with congenial college women, fraternity sisters, each month is eagerly awaited by many.

Notices of the meetings are sent to about 175 of those Kappas desiring them. The members of the association are those who pay the dues. About twenty are subscribers to *THE KEY*. Notices of the annual luncheon are sent to over 300 Kappas. The attendance at the meetings is very changeable for many reasons. Students in the different schools here will always find a warm welcome at these meetings. After the business is finished discussions of various current events are entered into most heartily, the question of woman suffrage always drawing a crowd. Kappas are active in all the different suffrage organizations. Mrs. Jean Nelson-Penfield, Iota, is chairman of the Woman's Suffrage Party. Mrs. Jessica Garretson-Finch, Beta Epsilon, is President of the Equal Suffrage League. Miss Caroline Lexow, Beta Epsilon, is an indefatigable officer of the Political Equity League. Mrs. Jean Nelson-Penfield will spend July and August speaking throughout the states of Ohio and Kansas preceding the taking of the vote in those states. She will always be glad to meet Kappas. Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy-Baker, Alpha, is President of the Daughters of Ohio.

Miss Florence Armstrong, Beta Lambda, is our delegate to Convention. Mrs. Florence Corner-Sellenings, Beta Nu, is first alternate and Miss Charlotte Baber, Psi, second alternate.

Kappas in New York are live, active women and most enthusiastic, loyal Kappas.

Miss Theodora U. Irvine, Upsilon, gave a most delightful reading of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" in the ball room of the Waldorf in February.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy-Baker, Alpha, is President of the Daughters of Ohio in New York.

Mrs. Jessica Garretson-Finch, Beta Epsilon, has just returned from a three months' trip abroad where she has chaperoned seventeen young ladies, pupils in "Mrs. Finch's School."

Mrs. Tade Hartsuff-Kuhns, Mu, and our first Grand President while visiting in Japan made a trip this winter to Australia and India. She was one of the few fortunate Americans who witnessed the Durbar.

MINNIE ROYCE WALKER.

BETA IOTA ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of Beta Iota Alumnae Association was called at the home of Lydia Biddle, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, on January twentieth, 1912. The afternoon added one more to the pleasant memories we have of delightful times at the Biddle home. We enjoyed having with us Mrs. George A. Blessing, wife of one of the professors at Swarthmore, known to Beta Chi as Martha White Blessing.

The regular meeting of Beta Iota Alumnae Association was held at the home of Helen Duer Walker, Germantown, Pennsylvania, on March ninth, 1912.

'02. Born to William Moon and Ethel (Beardsley) Muschert, a son, William Moon Muschert, Jr.

'03. The Beta Iota card club was entertained in January at the home of Inez (Lord) Satterthwaite (Chi and Beta Iota), at Southampton, Pennsylvania. As Mrs. Satterthwaite lives about an hour's railway trip from Philadelphia, where most of the members of the club live, she conceived the delightful idea of entertaining us all day, instead of just in the afternoon, as usual. The day was one of the zero days of a cold winter, but was beautifully clear and bright. Mrs. Satterthwaite lives in a charming old fashioned house, with a huge fireplace in the living room, and there we sat and gossiped or sewed or played cards all through the long, pleasurable day. Miss Harriet Armstrong (Chi) was at the time staying with Mrs. Satterthwaite, so we had the great pleasure of meeting one whom we have heard of for many years.

'04. In February, Agnes Hallowell Sibbald gave a large Kappa luncheon and card party. We passed a happy, informal day with each other.

'05. In February, also, the Beta Iota card club held its monthly meeting at the home of Winifred Neville (Craig) Gee (Beta Alpha and Beta Iota), at Germantown, Pennsylvania. As usual, we enjoyed our monthly visit together. Perhaps the Kappa at large might be interested to know why we have a card-club. About two years after graduations some of the Beta Iota Alumnae were lamenting how little they saw of each other since leaving college. They all decided that if they had some set date at the end of regular intervals they might come together for a talk.

So the card club idea sprang into existence. We are drawing near to the end of three years of existence, and are still enthusiastic. We have over thirty members, no dues, and no one has to come every time if not convenient. People can drop out at will, and their places are filled by members of each class as it graduates. So we are enjoying beautiful days together, and at the same time, keeping old friendships warm.

'05. Helen Elizabeth Miller, of Dauphin, Pennsylvania, has been visiting her friends around Philadelphia.

'07. Louise Wight (Hornor) Cottrell, who now lives in Boston, Massachusetts, spent Christmas and the ensuing weeks visiting friends and relatives near Philadelphia.

'07. On March second, the Beta Iota card club met at the home of Maude Kemmerer, Philadelphia, as usual spending a pleasant time together.

'07. Elizabeth Lane Verlenden and Mary Verlenden have been on a trip to Florida and Havana.

'10. Helen Lukens is teaching in the public school at Burlington, New Jersey.

'10. On Thursday, February fifteenth, Florence Estelle Wallworth was married to Mr. Charles Nesbitt Ulrich, of Catasauqua, Pennsylvania. Louise Keene Corkran and Marguerite Thayer Rose were two of her brides-maids. They carried shower bouquets of violets, the Beta Iota chapter flower.

'11. Elizabeth Weeks Cadwallader spent some time this winter, visiting relatives in Baltimore.

'11. Elizabeth White has recently returned from a trip to Augusta, Georgia.

MARGARET DALE LEIPER.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

A meeting of women holding degrees from the University of Pennsylvania has been called by Provost Smith for the formation of an association of the alumnae of the institution.

Mrs. Samuel B. Mitchell (Sally Barclay, Beta Alpha) of Louisville, Kentucky, has just returned to her home after a visit to friends in Philadelphia. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborne Hopwood (Josephine Reid) and was entertained also by several other Kappas.

Letters from Catharine Beekley, now with Professor Cheney and his family in England, show that she is greatly enjoying her trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Franklin Phillips (Mary Geisler, Beta Alpha, '02) of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. Phillips's family in Philadelphia, at the time of the celebration of the Centenary of the Foundation of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. Dr. Phillips was a delegate from his department.

All those who have had the privilege of knowing Dr. Thomas H. Montgomery, late head of the Zoölogical School of the University of Pennsylvania, feel deeply his loss. His death on March twentieth was a shock to all. Great fineness of feeling and love of beauty added to his splendid attainments as a scientist, made Dr. Montgomery a man of rare worth and charm. He will be sadly missed by his students.

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

Miss Alice Cary Williams, Beta Chi, has been an active member this winter.

The Forestry bill for Kentucky, and school suffrage bill, for the same state, both of which Mrs. Samuel B. Mitchell (Sally Barclay) B. A., was an ardent worker for, were passed by the last House.

The second Kappa luncheon was held at Stewart's, eleven members, representing four chapters, being present.

Mrs. Herbert Mengel, Psi, lost recently one of her little twin daughters.

Miss Alice Cary Williams, Beta Chi, is delegate to Convention.

JESSIE E. JONES.

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

The Association held its mid-winter meeting at the Y. W. C. A. building in Indianapolis, where all regular meetings will be held hereafter.

Letters are now being sent to every member of Nu, asking that each one attend the reunion and banquet at Franklin in September.

An exact copy of Nu's records will be ready for the archives by the time the Convention meets.

Our president, Mrs. H. N. Coons (Jessie Grubb), of Lebanon, Indiana has been ill for some weeks past, being confined to her bed most of the time.

Mrs. L. E. Ott (Eva Payne), of Franklin, is at home again after a winter in Florida. Her health is only slightly improved.

Mrs. James Morris (May Thomas) is living near Hartsville, Indiana.

Mrs. Henry C. McCullough (Rannie Boaz) and Mrs. Frank Best (Mary Clark) can be addressed at Columbus, Indiana.

Following is a list of the women of the association living in Franklin:—

Mrs. Minnie Tracey Clark.

Mrs. L. E. Ott (Eva Payne).

Mrs. Frank Keay (Jennie Payne).

Mrs. Oscar Jones (Madge McClain).

Miss Martha Palmer.

Miss Ione Waggener.

Miss Nettie Craft.

Miss Catherine Torrance is teaching in the Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia.

KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

On January twentieth the Kansas City Alumnae met with Mrs. F. S. Albertson, assisted by Mrs. F. C. Simpson, Miss Maude Browne, and Mrs. F. L. Wiliamson. After luncheon and a business meeting a model initiation was held. This feature of the afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed as many of the members had not seen a chapter initiation for a number of years.

Mrs. Roth our Grand President, visited us early in February. A tea in her honor was held at the home of Mrs. L. A. McIntire, at which Mrs. Roth gave an address.

On March ninth, Mrs. J. W. Lyman, Mrs. W. B. Sutton, Mrs. E. B. Murray, and Miss Martha Wallace Jones entertained the association with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lyman.

We regret exceedingly the death of Mr. F. C. Simpson, husband of our former president. He died on April sixth of spinal meningitis. We also mourn with Miss Rachel Curry the recent death of her father.

On April twentieth the Pan-Hellenic association of Kansas City will hold its annual luncheon at the Woodlea. Kappa Kappa Gamma will be represented on the program by an address by Miss Evelyn Burrill and an instrumental solo by Miss Ida Simmons. The Kappa toast will be omitted out of respect to Mrs. Simpson, who had been chosen to give it.

AMY MERSTETTER.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

Grace Frawley, Beta Mu, is in California with her mother on her way back to Denver from Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sichrist, (Harriet K. Babcock, Sigma) have just left on a two months' trip to the Pacific Coast. They expect to go to Chicago by the Canadian Pacific before returning to Denver.

Mrs. Richard D. Ewing, (Minnie Broad, Beta Delta) has been seriously ill in a hospital in Columbus, Ohio. Her husband and her sister, Jane Broad, Beta Delta, are in Columbus.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhoads, (Isabel Warner, Beta Mu), a daughter.

Mrs. Hal Logan (Sally Shepard, Beta Mu) has joined her husband in New Mexico. They will return to Denver about the first of May.

Mrs. Woodford A. Matlock, (Jessica Shadomy, Mu) has just returned from a visit to Greeley, Colorado.

Mrs. N. O. McClus, (Caroline Fisher, Omega), Mrs. Richard H. Goddard (Charlotte Powell, Mu), and Mrs. Johnson (Flora Swank, Epsilon) attended the initiation at Beta Mu, when Mrs. Johnson's daughter was initiated. Mrs. Goddard responded to a toast in behalf of the Denver Alumnae at the banquet following.

The attendance at the regular meetings of the Denver Alumnae Association has averaged about twenty-five members, out of a possible thirty.

Mrs. Thompson (Maud Sims, Delta) has been visiting her mother in Fort Morgan, Colorado.

Helen Fowle, Beta Eta, has just returned from a four months' visit to her sister in Cuba.

BLOOMINGTON (ILLINOIS) ASSOCIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bickett, née Elizabeth McClure, are the parents of a boy baby, born March tenth.

On January thirteenth, a boy baby (Hodge Carlyle) arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnstone, née Lucile Hodge.

The marriage of Hester Hart to Dr. J. K. P. Hawks, Phi Gamma Delta, took place on February third.

On February seventeenth, in Princeton, Illinois, occurred the marriage of Alice Palmer, '09, to Mr. Ed. Nichols. Four Kappas were in the bridal party.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mabel Brock, '08, to Mr. William Mickle of DeLand, Florida.

The infant daughter left by Everetta Roe Kuhn, is being cared for by her grandparents.

Anna Stansbury, '11, is teaching near Granville, Illinois.

Mrs. B. C. Van Leer has returned from a cruise to South America.

Miss Charlotte Probasco enjoyed a two months' sojourn in Florida.

Letta Brock will again conduct a party to Europe in June.

Laurastine Marquis, '08, who spent a year travelling around the world has given many interesting missionary talks this winter.

When the Grand Secretary was here, Miss Lucy Soper gave a charming tea for the women's fraternities and Miss Powell.

Miss Louise McIntyre of Epsilon and Beta Lambda will graduate from the Kindergarten Department of Stetson University, Florida.

Virginia Sinclair, one of the three Student Secretaries of the South Central Territory of the Y. W. C. A., has resumed her work.

Our association gave \$200 toward the dormitory purchased this winter by the Illinois Wesleyan University.

Mrs. C. C. Marquis was again elected president of the Woman's Guild, an influential organization connected with the university.

IRENE SEIBEL.

PI ASSOCIATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Marston (Edith Hatfield) a son, on March 6, 1912.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gould (Aileen Guppy) a son, on March 21, 1912.

Hazel Hotchkiss, '11, was married on February 24, 1912, to Mr. George Wightman of Brookline, Massachusetts.

On March 16, Pi Alumnae Association together with a number of Beta Eta alumnae, and several Kappas from other chapters entertained Mrs. Roth at a luncheon at the Claremont Country Club. Forty-two were present at the luncheon.

BETA SIGMA

Eleanor Weir Smith has been spending the winter in Los Angeles, California.

Clara Kaufman was married to Mr. Thornton Perkis, in February.

Dorothy Tuthill Thompson has returned from Pittsburg, where she has been living for two years, and will make her home in Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

BETA GAMMA

Miss Hazel Kirk and Jeanette Carpenter are at Simmons College this year.

Miss Frances Forman, '05, and Mr. Edward Ellis Bohner, $\Phi K \Sigma$, were married August sixteenth 1911 in Wooster. Mr. Bohner is a Y. M. C. A. immigrant secretary. They are living in Wilmerding, Pennsylvania.

Miss Bernie Boyce, ex-'12, and John S. Lamberton, ΣX , were married January sixth 1912 at Wooster, Ohio. They are living at Casey, Illinois.

Miss Elsie Machle who will be graduated in February of this year has taken a position as teacher of history and English in Paulding high school, Paulding, Ohio.

Miss Elenita Mather Allis was married to Dr. Andrew Francis Jackson, December twenty-second 1911, at Youngstown, Ohio. They are living at Youngstown.

Miss Anna Grey, '10, married Mr. Ralph Rogers at Lisbon, Ohio, September twentieth 1911.

Miss Marguerite Bange, '12, who will be graduated mid-semester, will spend the remainder of this year in Mansfield, Ohio.

Miss Rhea Mowry married Mr. Albert Twitchell, Σ A E, at Mansfield, Ohio. They are living at Coraopolis, Pennsylvania.

Miss Lois Axtell, '09, was married to Mr. Paul Caspar Bunn, A T Ω, June thirteenth 1911.

Miss Edna Endly is taking her senior year at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bunn have a son. Mrs. Bunn was Lois Axtel of '09.

DELTA

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vonneget (Lucy Lewis) a daughter, Pauline, March 21, 1912.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Loudon (Anna Rheinhardt) a daughter, Kathryn Ann, October 1911.

Ruth Maxwell is teaching in the French Department of Indiana University.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bollenbacher (Kate Laughlin) a son, George, March 16, 1912.

ETHEL SMITH.

KAPPA

The marriage of Ruth Gurney, '09, and Cleve D. Wescott occurred February fourteenth. They are at their home in Jerome, Michigan.

Fern McLeod visited Hillsdale friends on her way to the New England Conservatory.

Mrs. J. W. Mauck entertained the active chapter at a shower for Ruth Gurney.

Mable Mauck and Neta Sawyer visited in Hillsdale during the holidays.

Maud Terwilliger, '07, and Fern McLeod, '11, entertained several freshman girls and Miss Fisher at a dinner party.

MINNIE HAWES.

MU

Mrs. Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, our first Grand President, who is now on her second trip around the world, was one of the few Americans present at the Indian Durbar. Her letters, written

in Calcutta, describing the pageant, are running in the New Castle paper, and are very charming reading. This is what she says of the setting:—

"The king and queen themselves were in such fine humor and on occasions so informal in their desire to be gracious that the feeling was infectious and pervaded all classes. While it was intensely gratifying to see the Rajahs in all their fine raiment and great wealth of jewels, it was just as interesting on the other hand to watch the hordes of common people, many of them come hundreds of miles, and much of the way on foot. They were seen about in groups, their sleeping blankets strapped on their backs, their caste marks painted on their foreheads, their water jars and staffs in their hands and their eyes full of wonder.

"Great crowds of them wandered along the Chandi Chowk, Delhi's leading thoroughfare and dirty main street, pausing at the sight of a foreign woman and gazing at her as though they had never seen her like before. But the great mecca of all these pilgrims was Coronation road, the picturesque boulevard of the Durbar city lined with gorgeous camps of the native chiefs. Here from morning until late at night they wandered, drinking in the marvels of decoration and illumination and no doubt carrying away with them tales of grandeur and splendor that will altogether likely go down in their families to the tenth generation.

"Delhi was undoubtedly the scene of many magnificent Durbars in the days of the Moghuls, and it seems but fitting that it should be chosen for the Durbars of modern times, those of 1866, 1877, 1903 and 1911. Durbars are peculiarly Indian. They were held in the old days when neighboring chiefs had something of importance to discuss among themselves and something of importance to proclaim or announce to their subjects.

"They must indeed have been quaint picturesque gatherings when the Rajahs and native Princes came in houdahs made of silver or carved ivory mounted on the backs of elephants all gaily decorated and beautifully accoutred, and themselves clad in rare silks of brilliant colors often handsomely embroidered in gold, their heads covered with gorgeous turbans adorned with precious stones, and chains of jewels or ropes of pearls hung about their necks and over their ears, or falling in tassels from their turbans. I recall the old palace of the abandoned city of

Amber in Rajputana, whither I went some twelve miles on the back of an elephant when I was in India seven years ago. There one sees the small openings in the wall of the women's apartments through which they were permitted to peep at the princes gathered in Durbar about the pillars of the Duan-i-am or audience hall, below. This ancient palace was the home of Judi Bai the mother of the great Akbar. I have often wondered if from these tiny windows she first saw the face of the prince whose wife she became and thus famous in Indian history as the mother of her greatest Moghul emperor."

OMEGA

Mrs. Frank D. Hutchings, a charter member of Omega, visited the chapter in the fall.

Anna Williams, Margaret McFadden, Bernice Brown, Elizabeth Allison, Lillian Dreibelbis, Edith Earl, Maryzita Cahill, Mary Lambert, Maud Brown, and Irene Wooster, have visited the chapter during the winter.

Elizabeth Allison has announced her engagement to Harold H. Harlon, Sigma Chi.

In Memoriam

RUTH RISING MENICANTI

Pi Chapter

Died in Italy, November 22, 1911.

HARRIETT CASPER-RHETTS

Delta Chapter

Died in Indianapolis, December 31, 1911.

She was a woman of rare abilities and her loss is greatly felt by Delta Chapter.

KATE SHELLEY

Omicron Chapter

Born in Ireland, September twenty-fifth, 1865

Died January twenty-first, 1912.

On the night of July sixth, 1881, Kate Shelly, then a girl of only fifteen, risked her life to save a passenger train from destruction at the railroad bridge near Moingona, Iowa. In recognition of her heroism, the Iowa State Legislature presented her with a commemorative medal; employees of the Chicago Northwestern Railroad gave her a silver lantern; the school children of Dubuque also presented her with a gold medal, a citizen of Dubuque gave a drinking fountain in her honor, and the new bridge erected at the scene of her heroism was named for her. Frances E. Willard interested the Women's Christian Temperance Union in securing an education for the little heroine. She entered Simpson Centenary College in the fall of 1882, and a few weeks later was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma there. Omicron Chapter, and indeed the whole fraternity, were very proud of their heroic member, and her chapter wrote a full account of her brave deed for *The Golden Key* of April, 1884.

After graduation Miss Shelly was appointed bill clerk of the State Senate. In 1904 she became station agent at Moingona. She died at her home in Boone, after an operation for appendicitis.

EXCHANGES

BY KATHERINE TOBIN MULLIN.

Exchanges that receive three copies of THE KEY are asked to send theirs to Mrs. A. G. Roth, 262 West Tenth street, Erie, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Ralph T. C. Jackson, Hearthstone, Dighton, Massachusetts; Mrs. Howard B. Mullin, 842 Ackerman Ave., Syracuse, New York.

We have with us this evening:

January: *The Bent* of Tau Beta Pi, *The Mask* of Kappa Psi, *The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma, *Alpha Phi Quarterly*, *The Beta Sigma Omicron*, *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta.

February: *Sigma Kappa Triangle*, *The Aegis* of Alpha Sigma Alpha, *The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma, *The Delta* of Sigma Nu, *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi, *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta, *Beta Theta Pi*.

March: *Kappa Alpha Theta Journal*, *The Aglaia* of Phi Mu, *The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma, *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta, *The Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, *The Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta, *Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

April: *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi.

In order to properly appreciate all our excellent exchanges, the editor of this department should be proficient in engineering, the classics, medicine, pharmacy, law, politics, finance and art. However, we should be happy, for we understand that this is a limited list. Some fraternity magazines which we do not receive are devoted to osteopathy, music, journalism and dentistry. But with the first list to cope with, we are receiving a liberal education that we never got at college. For instance we are now beginning to thrill equally over "Practical Advice to Young Mining Engineers," "Symptoms of Arterio Sclerosis," "How Not to Compound a Prescription," "Don'ts for Young Bankers," football news, art news, or the usual gush of the perfect lady's column.

This broadening of the horizon is especially evident in trying to read *The Bent* of Tau Beta Pi. We like *The Bent*. It has gotten to be an old friend, with its nice brown cover and its yellow in-

side, but by a poor lady editor who never took mathematics after the second year in high school, its no doubt, worth while articles on things mechanical cannot be properly commented on for the benefit of her readers.

"Three Prominent Delts" are described by Homer Croy in the *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta in a most readable style. They are Champ Clark, James Robert Mann, official objector of congress and minority mahout for the Republican pachyderm (in the words of H. C.) and the well known Archie Butt whom we all have learned to know and love for his beautiful brass buttons and his devotion first to Theodore Roosevelt and now to President Taft. Homer Croy who wrote this clever sketch is himself sketched later in the book. Mr. Croy, after a varied newspaper and magazine career, is now the youngest member of the American Press Humorists, and is director of the literary and artistic departments of the Publishers' Press Syndicate.

"The women's fraternities at Cornell are limited to forty dollars each for their rushing parties last fall"—quoted from the *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In the good old days when there were no taxicabs, and when evening dresses were "simple little things," we once knew a chapter in a little college who could give a rushing party for about \$1.39—and get 'em all.

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi among its many features for January has an "Athletic Review," illustrated by good photographs of fifty sweated and humpy-shouldered heroes of the gridiron and the diamond.

An Alpha Phi alumna who first states that she does not want to be a "critical alumna" has written a frank attack on the lax business methods, and inaccuracies of college undergraduates. To conclude her tirade, which by the way is a justified attack, for she quotes good examples, she says:

Sometimes it seems to me that, if there were at our fraternity festivals, a little less talk of "our ideals," and, on the other hand, a little more practical effort, in the daily performance of our fraternity duties, to carry out those ideals, it would be better for the ideals. It may be very inspiring to dwell upon "the beautiful golden bond of sisterhood"—and

life were dull indeed without the poetic charm of such contemplation—but our sisterhood does not mean much if it can not guide us, through the accurate execution of these daily duties, into the paths of useful efficiency. It rests with each individual girl to decide whether Alpha Phi shall be merely a beautiful and pleasurable illusion, or an every-day sphere of potential opportunity to develop those habits of systematic effort which we, as college women are peculiarly enabled to form.

The March number of *The Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta is "College Number." It contains a series of articles on college customs with good photographs of the alma maters. All the descriptions are alluring, but if we were young again and looking for a university to call our own, we think we should be lured out to Denver University by this Gamma Phi's description.

Kappa Alpha Theta's March number of the *Journal* looks like a real estate circular. It is chapter house number in which photographs and descriptions of most attractive houses are given. These house rules belong to the University of Illinois chapter. Kappas who are interested in this subject may find some suggestions in them:

1. The house must be as quiet as possible after seven o'clock.
2. There shall be no piano playing after seven o'clock on week nights and after nine o'clock on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.
3. All callers must leave at ten o'clock.
4. Freshmen may be allowed one caller only between Monday and Friday nights.
5. There must be no congregating in the rooms or upstairs halls after seven o'clock.
6. Lights must be turned out on leaving rooms.
7. Any book or article left downstairs after 8 a. m. or 1 p. m. may be redeemed only by a five cent fine to the proctor.
8. Each girl must own her own napkin ring.
9. Breakfast is served from 7:20-8 on week days, 8-9 on Saturdays, and 9-10 on Sundays.
10. Empty waste basket in furnace, *not* on cellar floor.

A list of rules is posted in each hall and helps to keep the order essential to every sorority house.

This is what the editor of the *Journal* has to say about chapter houses. Alumnae should read this:

Chapter house life is generally deemed one ideal condition for fraternity existence. We hope the glimpses at chapter house life and problems in this issue may not only make for broader knowledge of sister chapters,

but also may suggest new ways to deal with old problems, and may encourage other chapters to plan for a home. In these days of complex college life, our alumnae could give no better service to alma mater and fraternity alike than the provision of ideal housing conditions for a group of students, such as the college chapter. We are yet far from the attainment of ideal chapter homes. A chapter house furnished—however scantily—only with things of quality and taste, presided over by the proper type of chaperon, can do more for culture, for future beautiful individual home-making, for genuine noble womanhood, than can any other one thing in the college environment. The helpfulness of such a home is not limited to the chapter members either, but subtly affects the atmosphere and tone of the student body. Alumnae, here is your opportunity! When we read how much a few groups of alumnae have done along these lines, we realize how little most of us have done, even when we have engineered the building of a chapter house, which after all is only a house, quite a different thing from a home.

When a great university like Wisconsin, or Minnesota, builds a beautiful, tastefully equipped women's building as a cultural element of its curriculum, it sets us an example we should not be slow to follow. Are our chapter houses tastefully furnished? Are the walls adorned with good pictures—or with posters? Does the piano respond to good music—or merely to rag-time? Are there books and magazines of literary value—or just text books—in the chapter library? Alumnae, it is up to you to see that Theta's chapter houses can satisfactorily answer such questions. Will you live up to this opportunity for service of deep significance, of almost limitless influence?

A poetic Sigma Nu has a whole page "pome" in lovely old English type in the February *Delta*. It's a regular "pome" for it has a "l'envoi." It is called "Smoke Dreams" and as we are one of his dreams, we must read what he says about us. This is his Kappa verse:

The next was a Kappa, and take it from me
I've known "Skirts" by the dozen, but she had the Key
So I bade all the others farewell.
I hocked my dress-suit and a new cravanette
(A lot of my scarfpins are soaking there yet!)
She's engaged to a Beta—Oh Gracious!

Beta Theta Pi which dates back to 1839 is so old that it is getting reminiscent, as old folks do. Its manual has a department called "Records of the Past" which throws some light on the methods of college boys in the early forties. We quote the postscript of a letter written by one T. G. Mitchell in 1842 to T. Stanley Matthews:

MR. T. STANLEY MATTHEWS.

P. S. We have had a devil of a scrape here in the Medical School, one of the students (Bob Hunt) got mad at Prof. Cross and attacked him with a club. The professor fired a pistol at him but missed. Neither were much hurt; but I suppose Hunt will be expelled. Cross is popular and the class say that if he is not expelled they will forbid him to enter the rooms themselves and that he will get licked whenever he attends a lecture. I don't know what will come of it.

Please excuse my scrawling which is worse even than common because both my thumb and finger are bandaged. Success to you with Miss Angy Brewster and the Misses Chambey.

Yours truly,

T. G. MITCHELL.

On the other hand the Betas of '42 were not all like T. G. Mitchell. The same Mr. Matthews in the same week in 1842 received a letter from one Ripley C. Hoffman of Ohio. We are sure that if Ripley's descendants see this they will be proud of him:

RIPLY C. HOFFMAN AT OHIO TO T. STANLEY MATTHEWS AT CINCINNATI
O. U. ATHENS, Feb. 7th, 1842.

MR. T. STANLEY MATTHEWS,

Sir: I cannot apologize but with shame and confusion of face; acknowledge that I have been guilty of a most egregious wrong in not answering your kind letter long since. I can assure you, sir, that it was by no means through want of sufficient respect, for it was to all of us the greatest possible source both of interest and instruction. And the chapter have cause to regret exceedingly that they have been denied a second communication from your pen by this inadvertent and, to some extent, unpardonable neglect of mine.

The editor of the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta is a champion of women's fraternities. In their defense, on the score of usefulness she says:

Perhaps the "brothers" will be interested to know what the women are doing as fraternities in charitable lines. Scholarships are maintained by some for worthy chapter members, or for any worthy student, while some maintain foreign scholarships. Among outside enterprises conducted by a chapter or a fraternity are:—scholarship in city settlement, annual Christmas tree for poor children, monthly sewing "bees" for free kindergarten, occasional visits and entertainment for "old Ladies Home," lecture by prominent lecturer for benefit of college, Saturday classes in settlements, Sunday school classes in mission schools, etc., One fraternity is raising funds for the establishment and maintenance of a school for Mountain Whites, as a fraternity memorial, another *requires* each active chapter to engage actively as a chapter in some charitable enterprise, etc.,

etc. In fact, it is becoming quite the "fad" among the women's fraternities to pass along a few of the good things of life to their less fortunate sisters.

This from a chapter letter in one of our exchanges: "The first most important event was our junior initiation, which was held on November eleventh at the house of one of our girls, and at which we initiated four grand girls, of whom we are immensely proud." We have always felt that the word "grand" should modify only "piano" or "Canön."

Here is a hitherto unpublished report of Dr. Frederick Cook. It comes in a chapter letter from Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., to *The Aegis*:

Guess what a peculiar treat Brenau girls recently had? Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of North Pole fame, gave us a lecture Saturday evening. Just as if he were trying to make the bold adventurer feel at home, the weather man gave him a bitter cold night and ground covered with snow, for a welcome. How considerate! It would simply make you chatter your teeth out of your head to read the description of those frozen wilds of the far North, so I shall not attempt anything of the kind here. Suffice it to say that he made most of us believe that the North Pole *has* been "Cook-ed," as he expressed it, and he converted nearly the whole school into "Cook-ies."

Here are some sane thoughts on the subject of chapter houses given in the *Rainbow* by James B. Curtis, president of Delta Tau Delta:

A fraternity chapter, to get the full benefits of the organization, should be in a house of its own which it can make into a *Home*. A home, be it ever so humble, is a restraining influence. The college boy who goes from his own home to a fraternity home which is properly regulated will need little restraint of any other kind during his college career and will be the one with whom the faculty has the least trouble. I do not believe that these homes should be palatial affairs, and it is apparent that at some institutions the fraternity houses are more luxurious than they should be. This is a tendency which should be curbed. A man should not be taken from the average home and placed in a palace during his college career and then go back to a hall bed room when he enters upon his work of life at a salary which will enable him to afford nothing better. If homes are built with the object of giving to the members of the chapter the comforts of life they will not become a financial burden. The structures should be practical, simple and homelike.

COLLEGE NOTES

BY KATHARINE TOBIN MULLIN.

We didn't know there was this much money in the world, and we are glad to read that all the fortunes are not being wasted. Here is printed a list of the colleges in the United States which have received \$100,000 or more during 1911:

Columbia University	\$2,535,000	Barnard College	236,000
Harvard University	1,745,000	Teachers' College	233,000
Princeton University	1,707,000	American University	225,000
Johns Hopkins University ...	1,205,000	University of Vermont	225,000
University of Chicago	1,385,000	Shorter College	225,000
Yale University	1,134,000	William Jewell College	217,000
New York University	928,000	Ohio Wesleyan University ...	197,000
Dartmouth College	804,000	Williams College	183,000
Coe University	800,000	James Millikin University ...	169,000
Bryn Mawr College	750,000	University of Pittsburg	168,000
Tuskegee Institute	750,000	Mt. Holyoke College	168,000
Western Reserve University ..	719,000	Dakota Wesleyan University ..	164,000
University of Penn.	512,000	Marietta College	158,000
Amherst College	500,000	Illinois University	150,000
George Peabody College for		Vanderbilt University	150,000
Teachers	500,000	Bethany College	145,000
Washington University	461,000	Eureka College	125,000
University of Wooster	402,000	Throop Polytechnic Institute..	124,000
Trinity College	385,000	Syracuse University	122,000
Cornell University	330,000	Elmira College	120,000
Vanderbilt University	300,000	Grinnell College	115,000
Georgia School of Technology	300,000	Massachusetts Institute of Tech-	
Northwestern University	293,000	nology	107,000
Hampton Institute	287,000	Bowdoin College	105,000
Swarthmore College	283,000	Western College for Women ..	100,000
Vassar College	270,000	Southern Baptist Theological	
Radcliffe College	259,000	Seminary	100,000
University of Nevada	256,000	Davidson College	100,000
Berea College	250,000		

Women have been important benefactors of colleges and other institutions during the last year. The following is quoted from *The Delta of Sigma Nu*.

Prominent women were large givers to public purposes. Mrs. Russell Sage provided \$300,000 for a new dormitory at Cornell University. Among her other donations were \$150,000 to Vassar College; \$5,000 annually to the Audubon Society to protect the robins; \$20,000 for a pulpit in the new Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine; \$65,000 to Princeton University; \$100,000 to the New York Exchange for Women's Work; \$25,000 to the Sailor's Home and Institute; \$10,000 for a library for the Fire Department, and \$25,000 for the restoration of the rotunda of the New York City Hall.

Mrs. Rhinelander King of Great Neck, L. I., provided nearly \$1,500,000 for church charities, and \$700,000 was dispensed for the same purpose by Mrs. Mary Lathrop Peabody of Boston. Mrs. Emily H. Moir, of this city, gave \$500,000 to charities and colleges, Mrs. Emily Yarnall of Philadelphia left \$500,000 to St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal Church there.

Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, wife of the head of the Inter-borough Rapid Transit system, announced she would give \$500,000 to improve

educational conditions in the South. Lydia Augusta Barnard, of Milton, Mass., left \$411,000 to charity and education.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman has made no definite announcement as to the report that she would found a university, but she gave largely in other directions—\$200,000 to the hospital department of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company; \$125,000 to Yale University, principally for forestry; \$25,000 to tuberculosis research; \$25,000 to the St. George Club of Hempstead, L. I.; \$40,000 to the New York City Bureau of Municipal Research for Training School for public service; \$50,000 to improve Deadwood Park at St. Paul, Minn., and considerable sums to the eugenics movement which aims to gather records that will show how to improve the human race by natural selection.

Divorces are few among graduates of girls' colleges. Statistics gathered from Mount Holyoke show only two in four hundred-forty-three marriages. The average wedding is at twenty-six.

In these days much is said of the increasing divorce evil. The United States enjoys the unenviable distinction of leading the world in the number of divorces granted. Already the rate is one divorce for every twelve marriages, and if the tendency continues in the future at the present rate Professor Wilcox declares that more than half the marriages will end in divorce before the century is over.

But in contrast to all this the marriages of college women exhibit a stability that is simply astounding and highly gratifying. Of 668 marriages from the graduates of 1842 to 1892 only three legal separations have been reported, and in the twenty years from 1890 to 1909, for which 443 marriages of college graduates are reported, not a single divorce!

Women will not be admitted to the Columbia School of Journalism.

Young women in Barnard College who were planning to enter the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University were disappointed when it was announced no women will be permitted to enter the school. The announcement contains the further information that women wishing to study journalism without receiving credit for their work will not be admitted. That is settled definitely by the statement in which women students are forbidden to sit in classrooms or listen to the instructors.

Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard, is in favor of opening the journalistic institution to women. She said yesterday she knows many women who wish to enter the field of journalism, and added she hopes eventually it will be possible for them to get with the men the benefits of the Pulitzer School.—*Syracuse Post-Standard*.

Rest is the new feature at Wisconsin University.

Washington, Feb. 3.—"Classes in rest" have just been added to the gymnastic curriculum of the University of Wisconsin, according to reports received by the United States Bureau of Education.

In reporting to the bureau George Wehler, director of physical education at the Wisconsin institution, says: "We do not go on the theory that the gymnasium is good for every one, and, therefore, every one must take gymnastics. The purpose of these classes in rest is to teach girls who are restless and "fidgety" and who grow weary from the performance of tasks that ought not to produce fatigue how to acquire control over their own nervous systems."—*New York American*.

Democracy at Barnard.

A Barnard girl is not looked down on by her classmates when she tries to earn her way through college. They admire and encourage her greatly. If she serves during noon at the lunch table she will increase rather than lessen her chances of becoming class president the following year. Sarah Butler, daughter of President Butler, is a Barnard freshman. She has shown her very democratic spirit by putting on an apron and serving in the lunchroom at the noon hour every day. Likewise she has shown herself a favorite among the girls.—*Brooklyn Daily Eagle*.

In refutation of the charge made by many that Yale is losing its democracy, comes the statement from the Yale Bureau of Self-Help that approximately 500 students in the university are either wholly or in part working their way through college.

The ways and means discovered by enterprising students who are desirous of earning the right to put a Yale B. A. degree after their name, no matter how much effort it may cost them, are many and stand as a striking proof of the type of American boy who is ready to sacrifice much in order to make out of himself a useful citizen and an educated gentleman. One of the methods found for earning some money outside of recitation hours has been working as extra hands for the express company during the Christmas vacation in order to tide the local express agents over their annual rush season. Many students find places of a clerical nature in the City of New Haven, and a few even tend furnaces in order to help keep the wolf from the door.

It is generally agreed by Yale men who worked their way through the university that the most lucrative method of employment is tutoring. This, however, requires an extremely high stand in lessons, as it is quite impossible to obtain tutoring to any large extent without the hearty indorsement of the Dean's office. This stipulation naturally bars many poor boys from this mode of work.

One of the most interesting positions which a poor Yale student has had recently was working as a time checker for part of the time during the construction of the Hotel Taft. Many boys have materially helped themselves financially by writing Yale correspondence for the metropolitan newspapers. This field, however, is harder for the college boys to enter than is used to be, inasmuch as most of the New Haven and Yale field is now covered by professional New Haven newspaper men.

Many students find employment as waiters in the college eating clubs. Others find work of a profitable nature in organizing student eating clubs, many landlords being willing to give a student free board as long as he can hold twelve other students in the boarding house as regular customers. A few students are employed in the Dean's office and others are given considerable clerical work in other university offices, prominent among them being the university dining hall.

At least one boy working his way through Yale is employed by the Connecticut company which operates the local trolley lines. Many poor boys find it worth their while to compete for editorial positions on the staff of either *The Yale News* or *The Yale Record*. Inasmuch as the advertising fields of both publications has reached unheard-of proportions within the last few years there is always a surplus from the income of both papers, which it is customary to divide proportionately among the editors.

Many students have found it worth their while to accept places of a clerical nature in the Yale ticket department. While there is employment only during the football and baseball seasons, about twenty students have an annual opportunity of putting in considerable time during the spring and fall seasons and thus making a considerable dent in their tuition bills. It is no uncommon thing for one student to make \$75 to \$100 in the short space of three or four weeks.

Other boys make a small amount of money by being employed as guards and ticket takers at the football and baseball games. Still others find it possible to go through college by taking advantage of the many scholarships which are given to the university from time to time. The scholarships are of an extensive variety. Some of them are given in the form of loans, while others are granted in the form of absolute gifts. A few special scholarships at Yale provide that the recipient upon graduation shall become a minister of the Gospel. All boys who are given scholarships are required to be economical and to maintain a tolerably high grade in their lessons. Should his mark at any time fall below the required 200 point, a student's scholarship is mechanically taken away from him.

The Federated School and Sectional Club, which was organized several years ago, has been making a special effort during the past Winter to secure future students who are willing to earn their way through college. Their idea in attempting to increase the number of poor boys in college is because the more mature undergraduates themselves feel that some of the finest timber out of which Yale students have in the past been cut has been from the element paying its way through. It is also because it is felt that by increasing the number of poor boys the spirit of real democracy in the university can be fostered to a higher point than ever before, and incidentally this movement is expected to offset the tidal wave of luxury which is inevitably sweeping into the halls of Yale as it is in all other institutions in the country.

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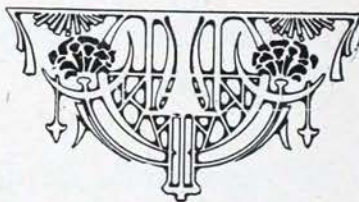
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Beta Iota Alumnae Association

Meets in January, March, May and October. All Kappas are invited. For dates and places of meeting address

MARGARET DALE LEIPER, Secretary

Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

All members of Beta Iota Alumnae Association are urged to send to their secretary for publication in "The Key", "personals" relative to engagements, marriages or other items of interest occurring to members of Beta Iota Alumnae Association.

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