

The Key

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Volume XXXIX

APRIL, 1922

Number 2

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Entered as second-class matter November 3, 1910, at the postoffice at Menasha, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 31, 1918.

Subscription price, one dollar per year.

Published four times a year in February, April, October, and December, by George Banta, Official Printer of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 450-454 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin.

Material intended for publication must reach the editor before the first of January, March, September, and November.

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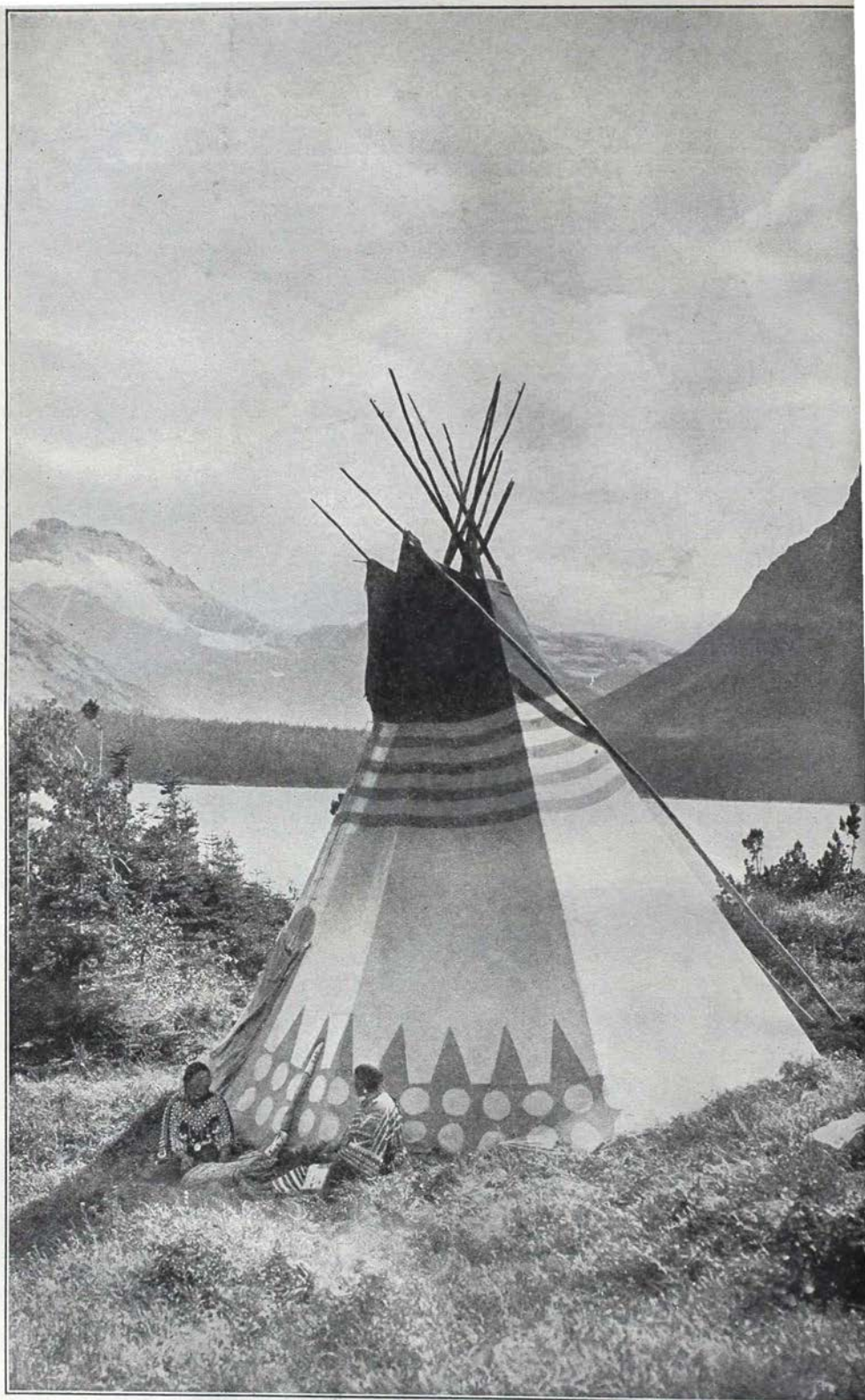
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SCENE IN GLACIER PARK

"CONVENTION JULY 10-15

THE KEY

VOLUME XXXIX

APRIL, 1922

NUMBER 2

CONVENTION

July 10-15, 1922

MANY GLACIERS HOTEL, GLACIER PARK, MONTANA

Via the Great Northern Railroad

Most Picturesque Part of the Rockies

Kappas, the West is calling you! If your heart warms to music, or thrills to the majesty of the ocean, or the solitude of forests, or the sublimity of the mountains, you will accept the challenge of National Glacier Park. Convention is giving you the opportunity to visit that bit of the west which is the most unusual in the world. Only since the war have we realized that we have something more superb than the Alps or the Riviera, that in Montana is a wonderland on the roof of the world, a bit of the raw glacial era, let down into our neat and finished North America, fifty Switzerlands in one.

It is more than scenery. Each six-inch trail leads to a new universe and each narrow path to adventure. You can imagine that old Dame Nature had a wonderful spree, millions of years ago, when she sculptured the hundreds of silent sentinels. You can imagine that the children of giants had made sport in this playground and left their painted blocks and toy animals in confusion when they were called to their sleep. Perhaps Titans themselves painted this nursery on a ten-league canvas and with glorious nonchalance tossed together the most sublime of earthly spectacles. Snowy peaks, glaciers, rugged precipices, waterfalls, foaming torrents, canyons, lakes like vast sapphires and amethysts, they threw together in unparallel profusion.

Can you discover two greater lures to stir your pulse or inflame your imagination than National Glacier Park and a Kappa convention? If in the wear and tear of college and chapter life, you find that you are becoming of the "earth, earthy"; that your Kappa

banner is slightly tarnished and your visions a bit dulled, gather with us at this convention to see the new spirit of Kappa unveiled, a prophet of the new country, refurbished with new and greater glory!

MILDRED H. LAMB.

TRAVEL PLANS

Here are some instructions for all who are planning on coming to convention in Glacier Park this summer. And, of course, we are expecting you all and planning for you. The fact that probably not more than 300 or 400 of you will come, doesn't in the least keep us from expecting every Kappa.

From the east or the middle west, if you will plan to come either by Chicago or St. Paul, we may have a special train, our own diner, and, the North Western says, probably an extra baggage car where the girls can get together during the two-day trip. Think what fun that would be. A "Kappa" train coming across the country with no one but Kappas on it. All we need to have this special train is from 125 to 150 girls coming from Chicago or St. Paul. So please let me know as soon as you can so that we can make our plans. Many Glaciers is the name of the hotel to which we go.

All girls coming from the west, let me know what point you are coming from and we can have some special cars from Seattle or Spokane. All we need, you see, is numbers. So ask for a trip to convention for your graduation present, birthday, or summer vacation.

All delegates must be there by Sunday evening, July 9, in order to present their credentials and expense accounts that night. Work begins at nine o'clock Monday morning.

We will try to find plenty of entertainment for all who are not delegates.

Ask your ticket office for the summer tourist rates to Glacier National Park. There are various rates you can get. Direct route and circuit routes. For instance, Chicago to Glacier Park and return by the most direct route, or Chicago to Glacier and return by Omaha, or Chicago to Glacier and return by Kansas City. Make this your opportunity to see the country as well as to meet and know your Kappa sisters.

The hotel has made us their minimum rates. They haven't enough rooms of any one price to accommodate us but will give us any rooms in the hotel at their minimum prices which are \$5.50 a day for a room without bath and \$7.00 a day for a room with bath. This includes three meals a day on the following basis: \$1.25 for breakfast, \$1.25 for luncheon and \$1.50 for dinner. The rest of the amount is for the room itself. We will tax each girl a very slight extra and tip all servants when we leave the hotel. There will be no individual tipping. The banquet will be about \$3.00 extra as it will be necessary to keep the dining-room and kitchen forces after the regular dinner hour is over.

Bring a masquerade costume and win the prize for the best or for the funniest costume at the masquerade party. Prepare a "stunt" and plan to win the prize for the best "stunt." Plan to have your chapter go home with the trophies. If every chapter comes with such expectations, I am sure we will have the best masquerade we have ever had and the best "stunts."

Come prepared for the model initiation. This will be our chance to learn the way it should be done, for the Grand Council will have charge.

Come with your old clothes for the picnic and a warm sweater, coat or cape. It gets chilly in Glacier after the sun goes down. Can't you hear 300 Kappas singing around a camp fire? So learn the songs we will send out so that we may all sing together. If you have a chapter song, bring it and sing it for us that night.

And then comes the banquet as the grand finale. Bring some cornstarch to powder your hair and some patches, too. Send us a girl with a talent to take part in the entertainment at the banquet. Here is the chance for our Nebraska freshmen whom we read about in the February *KEY*.

You are to buy your own tickets to Glacier National Park, Glacier Park Station. This is the eastern entrance, the only hotel in the Park where they have a convention hall.

For any further information, write to DOROTHY STERLING, *Marshal of Convention*, 1310 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Montana.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Sunday, July 9

Arrival of delegates and presentation of credentials
and expense accounts. Informal gathering.

Monday, July 10

Morning	9 O'clock
	Sessions start. Greetings read. Opening exercises. Seating of delegates. Appointing of committees.
Afternoon	Committee meetings
Evening	Reception for the Grand Council

Tuesday, July 11

Morning	9 O'clock
	Chapter reports.
Afternoon	Chapter reports.
Evening	Model initiation.

Wednesday, July 12

Morning	9 O'clock
	Reports of committees. Nominations.
Afternoon	Round table sessions.
Evening	Stunts and masquerade.

Thursday, July 13

Morning	9 O'clock
	Old business.
Afternoon	Alumnæ reports.
Evening	Picnic supper, camp fire, and Indian dances.

Friday, July 14

Morning	9 O'clock
	New business.
Afternoon	Election and Grand President's Valedictory.
Evening	Banquet.

Saturday, July 15

Start on trips into the Park.

Convention will be held at MANY GLACIERS HOTEL, Glacier Park. This means a motor ride from the Park entrance, and it is advisable to bring bags, not trunks, if possible. The transportation to this hotel from the railroad is seven dollars.

A TELEGRAM FROM CHI

Chi chapter wishes to make invitation more definite. Could you please announce in KEY that delegates will be entertained in Minneapolis on Friday. Delegates please inform Charlotte Keyes road and hour of arrival in Minneapolis, would suggest as many as possible take ten o'clock Northwestern. Thank you.

CHARLOTTE KEYES.

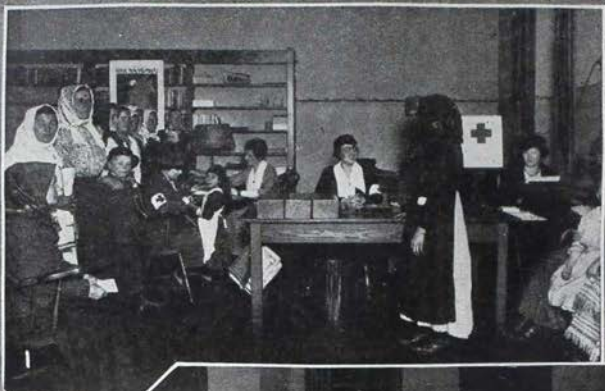
WAR BRIDES IN PEACE-TIME

MARGARET CRANE, *Beta Sigma*

Beginning in 1917, Margaret Crane dashed down to meet all the transports and liners that bore war-brides, and said "Où est votre mari, et votre malle?" to four thousand of them, and the same question in English, Spanish, Italian, German, to two thousand others. Not to mention international baby-talk to a thousand infants, some only a few hours old. In this article she tells about this interesting by-product of the war,—the war-bride.

Have you seen the advertisements of a new dictionary which promises to contain the new words added by the war to the already sufficiently extensive English language? I can't help wondering whether one of them is included with all the significance that we "bride-snatchers" have come to give it. Could any definition, however long, cover the varieties of meaning implied when we say—war-brides!

War-brides are, in official army language, "Enlisted men, wives of." Imagine the dismay of any poor helpless group of men—a headquarters staff at Hoboken, for instance, used only to such tame situations as finding the Lost Battalion—when confronted



Photos by Brown Bros.

1. Margaret Crane trying to talk Czech to the wives of the soldiers of the Polish Legion.
2. This sailor is learning how to say "little bittsy cutums" to his new son whom he has just met for the first time.
3. Picturesque family from Czecho-Slovakia—wife and daughters of a Polish-American.

with the problem of attending to the wants of some hundreds of young French ladies all at once, wants ranging from lost trunk keys and hairpins to missing husbands and transportation to the west coast!

So the army thought of the American Red Cross—quite naturally indeed, with the Canteen and the Motor Corps and the Field Directors and their staffs, all on hand at all hours of all days, at the Port of Embarkation, ministering to the A. E. F. both as it went forth and as it returned.

This time it was the Home Service Section that answered the call—at first, in the winter after the armistice, merely to help in providing temporary lodging for a few stranded French ladies; but in July, 1919, we took care of over seven hundred brides.

Altogether we have cared for about six thousand of them. More than half are French. The next largest national group is from the British Isles. Then scatterings of Belgians and Luxemburgers, and a few Russians from Archangel, Spanish from the Navy Supply Base at Gibraltar, and Italians—and just for variety, one each of Greeks, Syrians, Roumanians, Egyptians, and Jugo-Slavs, besides more than one hundred sixty Czecho-Slovak wives of the Polish Legion.

How did they all happen to marry? Candor compels me to admit that many cases are similar to that of the lady in *Lightnin'* who plaintively replied, when asked by the divorce court lawyer why she had married: "Well, we were in Peoria, and it was raining—and it seemed the wisest thing to do—." They were in camp, and it was muddy, and home was a long way off, and a fellow liked to have someone really his own to say goodbye to when he went back to the trenches, perhaps forever. And then, too, hundreds upon hundreds married girls they met during the tedious months of waiting to come home, after the armistice was signed—Yvonne, who made such good coffee at the little place near Bordeaux; Germaine, who smiled so demurely when she passed that particularly tiresome stretch of guard at St. Nazaire.

And the poor old army tried to chaperon all their love affairs—for instance, to ascertain the fact that Private Soandso hadn't allowed the fact to slip his mind that he already had a little wife and family in Arkansas, before he led Jeanne Marie into matrimony.

When once they were safely married, and transported either to Brest or Southampton to wait there for the free passage home that Uncle Sam gave as a wedding gift to his nieces by marriage, the Y. W. C. A. undertook to house them, feed them, and chaperon them, even furnishing one or two Y girls to watch over the groups on each transport. Judging by the relieved expressions that invariably came over their harassed faces when they turned matters over to us at Hoboken, we judged that the task was not such as to allow a restful crossing.

The thrill of meeting transports is something that does not wear off with repetition. Always as soon as the ship came near enough for the brown line of khaki on the decks, with the narrower line of red above it, to resolve itself into excited soldiers with sunburnt faces, the military band on the pier began playing *Star and Stripes Forever* or *Madelon*. Soon the boys could be heard shouting, invariably the same refrain—"When do we eat?"

We always went on board the moment the ship docked. The brides were usually collected in one room with the other civilians and casual officers. Each one must have her passport inspected by the immigration officers; must be instructed to collect her hand baggage, wraps, and babies, and other appendages, such as cats, dogs, birds, or white mice ready for the march off the ship to the baggage section there to wait until the trunks came off the ship. These must be claimed, identified, inspected and checked, before the brides were loaded into the big ambulances furnished by the Red Cross Motor Corps, bless 'em! Then, after many tearful leave-takings from their husbands, whom they might not see for anywhere from two hours to four days, we started to New York.

During the period of waiting, the wives were lodged in the attractive and comfortable Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at 41st Street and Lexington Avenue. The Red Cross maintained at the Hostess House both a baby clinic and one for adults. The baby clinic not only gave medical care, when necessary, but also instruction to mothers and prospective mothers. The woman's clinic gave each one a physical examination upon arrival, treated trivial ills, and assigned to other clinics those cases needing further attention. Occasionally it was necessary to take women directly to the hospital from the ship. We had quite a number of babies

born on shipboard and immediately after arrival in the United States.

The brides whose husbands accompanied them needed less care than those alone, as the men were usually discharged within a few days and were able to take their wives home. But many hundreds came alone, sometimes in advance of their men, more often following them. Those who had money were assisted to buy tickets and put on the train in care of the porter, and the families were notified of the hour and day of arrival. If there seemed any doubt as to a bride's reception, or if funds for transportation were lacking, we communicated with the local Red Cross, who straightened out matters and wired money.

During the latter part of the work, most of the brides have been those of regular army or re-enlisted men. In most cases, these have gone with their husbands to the permanent camps to which they were assigned. Because of the proverbially "dead broke" condition of the regular army man, the Red Cross in many cases advanced funds for the bride's railway fare. It is gratifying to find that quite a number of the boys are either paying up, usually in installments, or writing at intervals to let us know that they haven't forgotten the loan.

During the spring of 1920, the German girls began to come. From that time up to the present, every month or so has brought a group of Army of Occupation men with wives and frequently their young families, from Coblenz. Altogether there have been about six or seven hundred. The groups have been for the most part not over twenty or thirty in number. As the Hostess House closed about the time when the Germans began coming, we lodged the girls at various New York hotels, until last June, when one hundred eighty-seven, with seventy-seven babies, swamped us entirely. Since then the army has taken the responsibility, and has kept the girls at Fort Slocum, near New York, until the men were discharged. There they live quite comfortably in barracks, with one or two Red Cross workers loaned to the army to look after their wants.

Many of the regular army brides are finding an eager welcome from the wives of officers stationed at the camps. They have come at an opportune time to solve the domestic problem, and are



Photos by Brown Bros.

1. Sammy's wives and babies learn about baths and diet.
2. The influx of the British.
3. Mademoiselle embroiders to pass the time until the train leaves for her new home, far from the "Boule Miche."

only too glad to work at housework, sewing, or caring for children, in exchange for good homes near their husbands.

Some of them had been engaged in similar work in their former environment. Some were factory girls, many dress-makers, a few stenographers and other office workers, and a still smaller number had not worked for a living.

With all these differences in former associations and many differences in type, there are a few traits that French war-brides seem to have in common—puffs of frizzy hair over the temples, excessively short skirts and stubby, round-toed shoes with tall stilt-like heels, quite guiltless of the graceful curve found in the heels we have always called French. English girls seem to have a predilection for pale-colored felt hats, set on the back of the head and draped with white lace veils, and for shoes less extreme than the French. There never is the slightest danger of confusing a French bride with a Britisher, or with an American. It's odd, too, that their trunks are as distinctively different as their clothes. One of the marks of a well-trained "bride-snatcher" is to be able to pick out bride baggage at a glance from among all others, and to distinguish between French and English. It is not a difficult art, however, as bride baggage is usually the most dilapidated that comes over the side of the boat in the great rope net.

After the brides left our care, they were referred to the local Red Cross chapters, who were usually interested in following up the new families. Through them we are still keeping in touch with many interesting couples all over the country.

We are often asked how successful these marriages are likely to be. Of course, it is a bit early yet to say with any degree of certainty. Large numbers of them will probably be fully as happy as they would have been had they married at home. A few have already separated. Several of the girls have written or have come to us to say that they have been deserted by their husbands. The boys are less likely to reveal their troubles, but we know of some who have been most unfortunate in their choice. On the whole, it is likely that the proportion of unsuccessful marriages in this group will be larger than among an equal number of all-American couples, because of the tremendous difficulty of adjustment between American families and European girls. This is especially true in a large majority of cases because the education on neither

side has been sufficiently broadening to encourage tolerance of racial and national idiosyncracies.

But there is something of the take-a-chance, pioneer spirit in these Old World girls, settled now on far western ranches, in little towns of middle states, or in New York flats. We send them forth with a wish for "Good luck," and with the certainty that whatever their lives may be, they will never be lacking in color and the stuff whereof adventure tales are made—and if it makes better reading than living—who knows?

HELEN IN HAWAIIAN BOWERS

HELEN BOWER, *Beta Delta*

Instead of her "Hoots" this time Helen Bower, en route to Japan and China, has written a letter from Honolulu. In the midst of chattering mynah birds, rustling palms and crepe-paper dressed, church-going natives, she has taken the time to write to you, and sent this colorful account of her travels to "The Key."

February 19, 1922.

If any one had told me, a trifle more than two years ago, when I enjoyed reading Mrs. Kolbe's letter to THE KEY from Honolulu, that I should ever be myself "in one of the cottages of the Moana," soothed by the rustle of the palms and amused by the chatter of the mynah birds, I would have laughed politely and disclaimed the possibility. But after this I shall never be surprised to find myself experiencing the undreamed adventure, for I believe in fairy god-mothers now—thankfully, devoutly, and faithfully.

However, the fact remains that I am here in Honolulu, en route to Japan and China "writing pieces for the paper" as I go. I have found that these are not the "Mystic Isles of the South Seas," but bustling, commercial centers of American civilization. The "beach at Waikiki" is only a few hundred feet from a street car line running down an asphalt-paved speedway and the home of the last native princess, in its sheltered grove of tropical trees and hibiscus hedges, is lighted at night from above by the white

rays of searchlights on Diamond Head when the aeroplanes at the army post have night maneuvers.

And how my geography is improving! Before I came here, Honolulu was on the island of Hawaii, for all of me; and if there were more than three islands in the set, they were enough. But now I speak glibly of Maui, Dahu, Hawaii, and Kawai, and the tragic isolation of Molokai has a new meaning.

This morning, our first Sunday "on the islands," as the idiom has it, we had decided to attend service in the Kawaiahao Church, locally known as the "coral church" because it is built of huge tan-colored blocks of coral, hewn with an axe under water whilst the coral was yet soft. The minister, Rev. A. Akana, is part Hawaiian and part Chinese and is known throughout the territory for his affability and culture. Usually only tourists and the natives frequent the church, but fortunately for us there was a special service in memory of Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalanianoʻle, the well-beloved "Prince Cupid," who died January 6, 1922. The day was chosen because it was the birthday of his brother, Prince David, who died in 1908, and the service was arranged at the request of a number of native Hawaiian societies.

One realizes afresh the romantic history of this fast-dying race of lovable people when the opportunity is given to see the last descendants of their kings and princes observing any ceremony of this sort, which demands a certain pomp and dignity. The church itself was a fit setting, with masses of chrysanthemums and gladioli against the dark wood of the pulpit and choir loft for beauty, and the numerous memorial tablets to princes and missionaries for an historic reminder. Prince Cupid's widow, dressed in the white of native mourning, was seated on the platform, surrounded by more than thirty women relatives, their royal blood indicated by the feather leis worn about their necks.

The congregation presented a colorful spectacle, for one section was composed of members of a local society, wearing short capes of yellow marked with red crescents about their shoulders. Yellow and red are the colors of monarchy. Then in the center sat men of noble blood, descendants of high officials of chieftains, who were permitted to wear the helmet and cape which has been the insignia of rank since Kamehameha's time. Strangely enough the helmets have a distinct resemblance to the old Roman head-

gear, and in the olden days both these and the capes were made of feathers from a bird now extinct, because the custom of using perhaps only two or three feathers from each bird soon made them extremely rare. In place of feathers the trappings are made of finely shredded crepe paper in yellow and red or yellow and black, the latter the colors of Oahu, the island upon which Honolulu is located. Incidentally some of the royal capes are preserved in the Bishop museum here in Honolulu, but they are too fragile to be exhibited save only on the first Sunday of each month, and during the intervals are kept carefully covered from the light.

Despite the fact that the sermon was in Hawaiian, we could almost catch the sense of the words, and the minister did very distinctly term the late prince a "good sport," there being apparently no synonymous phrase for that in the native tongue. But we could and did appreciate the music: the majesty of the *Hawaii Pono*i or patriotic song, the sweet, clear melody of the anthem, and the mournful stateliness of the *Kalaniana'ole Dirge*. Twelve boys in the military uniform of the Kamehameha school, a vocational training institution for boys of Hawaiian parentage only, and endowed by one of the royal family, were ushers at the service. Governor Wallace R. Farrington and Mrs. Farrington attended, as well as the commander of the Fort Kamehameha, General Charles Summerall and his wife.

Tomorrow we are going to a native feast, aluau, where one is supposed to eat roast pig and poi and goodness only knows what else in the primitive fashion, which means "fingers were made before forks." I have some doubts about this performance, but when one is in Hawaii, one does as the tourists do, perhaps!!

There are dozens of things to describe; the intermingled races, quaint combinations of costumes, tropic vegetation, the civic life, and not least of all the university, rapidly becoming unique and famous for its courses in sugar technology and agriculture. It is also the only university where Hawaiian is taught—a very beautiful language for its rhythm and the liquid quality of its vowel content. But one must stop writing sometime, so shall I abruptly say "Pau," which is good Hawaiian for "fini," and is used when the party is over, when one's dog has run away, or the trunks are packed.

KAPPAS KNOWN TO FAME

LALAH RANDLE WARNER, *Department Editor*

In this issue the Known to Fame department presents Helen Remington Olin, champion of the cause of co-education, executive and writer; Grace D. Winans, employment manager of Halle Brothers great store in Cleveland; Lillian Acomb Hunter, treasurer-general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution; and Florence Dixon, bacteriologist, and fellow of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, at Brussels. The editor regrets greatly that the sketch of Mrs. Olin did not appear in an earlier issue of the magazine. Mrs. Olin passed away just a few days before the editor wrote asking the privilege of presenting her in this department. Her husband, Mr. John M. Olin, a prominent attorney in Madison, answered the letter and gave his consent to the publication of the material. The death of Mrs. Olin is a great loss to the entire fraternity, and particularly to Eta chapter.

HELEN REMINGTON OLIN

Eta '76

Helen Remington Olin died at her home in Madison the morning of Saturday, January 14. Mrs. Olin had been sick for over a year. She knew her illness was incurable and she set her house in order. She faced death as she had always faced life, courageously and reasonably.

Mrs. Olin, the daughter of Judge Remington and Maria Train of Baraboo, was born in 1854. She prepared for the University of Wisconsin in Baraboo schools, early giving promise of unusual ability. She graduated from the University in 1876 and taught some time in Baraboo. In 1880 she married John M. Olin and had ever since made Madison her home.

Mrs. Olin's outstanding qualities were her keen, unusual intellect, her loyalty to friend and to good cause, and her delight in beauty. It was characteristic of her that whatever she became interested in seemed for the time being to take possession of her. Her mind worked rapidly and logically, few corrections had to be made in the first draft of anything she wrote. She was vitally interested in the problem of prohibition and in 1888 wrote many



HELEN REMINGTON OLIN

trenchant and incisive editorials for prohibition papers. She was an ardent advocate of, and eager worker for, woman's suffrage, but she opposed introducing it as a plank in the prohibition party platform. Six articles she wrote discussing the inexpediency of such a move were printed in pamphlet form as a plea for an honest platform, and widely distributed.

She was a charter member of Eta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1875, and it was through her efforts that in 1900 the first sorority house was built at the University of Wisconsin and put upon a lasting, sound financial basis.

She was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa when a chapter of that society was installed at the University. She was a founder of the Women's Club, a member of the American Association of University Women, by which organization her advice and co-operation were repeatedly sought, particularly at the time of the reorganization of the association in 1913.

She was an advocate of the highest education of women. When in 1908 segregation of men and women was threatened at our Alma Mater she defended the opportunities given women at the university and caused the appointment of a second woman regent. Her book, *The Women of a University, An Illustration of the Working of Co-education in the Middle West*, was the outcome of her defense.

From the fall of 1914 until a year after the armistice Mrs. Olin devoted her strength and time and ability to one piece of war work. Her home was a receiving station for clothing which was cleaned, sorted, mended, and packed largely by her. Over 20,000 articles of clothing were sent by her to France and Belgium. A worker in France said those in her dépôt came to expect boxes marked with Mrs. Olin's name. Her work has been recognized by the Belgian Government.

Mrs. Olin's appreciation of beauty found expression in the home she planned with its setting of forest and lawn and gardens and broad outlook on lake and hills; her enjoyment of music and pictures; her delight in good books; in work well done; in truth.

In the death of Mrs. Olin her friends are bereft of one whose wise council they valued, the city of Madison has lost a citizen with high ideals of civic life, and the university an alumna whose loyalty cannot be excelled.

BERTHA PITMAN SHARP, *Eta* '85.



GRACE D. WINANS

GRACE D. WINANS

Beta Delta '11

After graduation from the University of Michigan in 1911, Grace Darling Winans held for three years the position of assistant to Whiting Williams, who has since become a national figure in labor research, then director of the Cleveland Federation for Charity and Philanthropy. At Columbus the following year, she took the State Civil Service examination in which she took first honors and secured the position of investigator in the Children's Department with the Board of State Charities, spending one year in the investigation and licensing of institutions caring for children in Ohio.

In 1917, The Halle Brothers Company, a department store at Cleveland, with an interesting history, which placed it first in organization, grade of merchandise and unusual opportunities for the college-trained business woman, of all stores between Chicago and New York, placed Miss Winans as secretary of their Employees' Association, in charge of welfare and store activities, including the editing of the store paper, the *Hallegram*. In 1919, she was made employment manager. The position of employment manager is a recent one and no other is quite so popular with women to whom it suggests the idea of telling a large number of people in a large way what to do. It sounds executive and dramatic. It is a position that finds favor with employers for it relieves them of the irritation of direct contact with applicants and employees by unloading many of the vexing responsibilities of fitting women into industry upon a refined, tactful and educated woman.

At Halle's the employment department has become largely what the personality of Miss Winans has made it, and gradually there have developed service departments which embrace all relations of worker to organization, employment, sanitation, recreation, education, house organs, training and shop organization, as well as many special welfare and service features. Department stores have been among the first to realize the importance and value of this work and now other institutions such as banks and bond houses are also beginning to organize similar departments.



MRS. LIVINGSTON L. HUNTER

In spite of the heavy responsibilities of her position Miss Winans finds time to take an active part in the Women's City Club committee work and is also president of the Michigan Alumnae Association of Cleveland.

LILLIAN ACOMB HUNTER

Lambda '85

Mrs. Livingston L. Hunter, treasurer-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, having been initiated into Lambda chapter in 1881. She was active in chapter and fraternity affairs and held several offices in that chapter while she was in college.

Mrs. Hunter was elected treasurer-general of the N. S. D. A. R. in 1920 after having been active in that organization for several years as regent of her own chapter at Tidioute, Pennsylvania, and as a prominent figure in the State and National organizations. She served on the Constitutional Revision Committee, the Credential Committee, and several other important committees before she was chosen treasurer-general. As treasurer-general she has set a new high standard for that office and has been especially active in aiding with the financing and construction of a new \$300,000 office building adjunct to Memorial Continental Hall at Washington.

Mrs. Hunter was one of the party of national officers of the D. A. R. to attend the dedication and presentation of a water works to the devastated village of Tilloloy, France, during the summer of 1921. On this occasion Mrs. Hunter, and the other officers, were presented with Medals of Reconnaissance Français by Ambassador Jusse and on behalf of the French Government, and they had the fortune of seeing much of the devastated regions of France on a tour under the auspices of the French government in company with Marshal Foch, Ambassador Jusserand and other officials. Mrs. Hunter was accompanied on her trip to Europe by her daughter, Dorothy Hunter, Lambda 1918.

Mrs. Livingston L. Hunter was born in Cuba, N. Y., January 6, 1864, the daughter of James L. and Seraph Oliver Acomb. In her youth her parents moved to Tidioute, Pa. She was educated at Buchtel Academy and Buchtel College, receiving the degree of



FLORENCE WORDEN DIXON

B.S. in 1885. She was married January 6, 1887, to Livingston L. Hunter, of Tidioute. Since her husband's death in 1901 she has carried on his extensive business interests in lumber, oil, and banking.

Mrs. Hunter is very much interested in education, social betterment and the conditions surrounding children. She served for eight years on the school board. For several years she was superintendent of scientific temperance instruction in the public schools of Warren county. She was vice-chairman for the Warren County Civic Association and has been active in the Woman's Club of her own town as well as that of Warren and in the State Federation. Mrs. Hunter has also been active in the various women's club affairs at Chautauqua Assembly, N. Y., where she spends most of her summers.

One of Mrs. Hunter's greatest pleasures was to attend the initiation of her daughters into Kappa Kappa Gamma, both Mrs. Lella May Clinger and Dorothy initiated into Lambda chapter. They were later students of Smith College where they graduated, one with the class of 1915 and the other with the class of 1918.

FLORENCE WORDEN DIXON

Beta Phi '20

Florence Worden Dixon, University of Montana, graduate student at Johns Hopkins University 1920-21, was awarded one of the C. R. B. fellowships for 1921-22 and is at present studying in Brussels. The Commission for Relief in Belgium awards twenty-four fellowships to students in American universities, Johns Hopkins being allotted two. The recipients are selected because of distinguished achievement in academic effort, and for the purpose of furthering more complete accord and understanding between the United States and Belgium.

Miss Dixon graduated from the University of Montana in 1920, her major work being in biology. Her work at the present time in the University of Brussels is a continuation of the specialized courses in bacteriology and public health pursued at Johns Hopkins, with practical experience in Belgian hospitals, reformatories, and juvenile courts.

As an undergraduate, Florence Dixon took a prominent part in student activities, holding several class offices in addition to being president of the Women's Student Government Association and vice-president of the Associated Students of the University of Montana. She was a member of Penetralia and Kappa Tau, honorary scholarship and campus activity societies, played basketball and baseball, besides sharing in the more frivolous side of college life. Her name has been and still continues to be an honor to Beta Phi.

DOROTHY DIXON.

KAPPAS IN BOOK AND MAGAZINE

LALAH RANDLE WARNER, *Department Editor*

BOOKS

Manslaughter, by ALICE DUER MILLER, *Beta Epsilon '99*. Dodd, Mead and Company, New York. \$2.00.

A story of the struggle between the Law and privileged Society.

Civilization in the United States, An Inquiry by Thirty Americans, edited by Harold E. Stearns. Chapters on Politics, Education, Music, The City, etc. The chapter on Sex by ELSIE CLEWS PARSONS, *Beta Epsilon '96*. Harcourt, Brace and Company. \$5.00.

MAGAZINES

"Human Nature Byways," by DOROTHY CANFIELD, *Beta Nu* and *Beta Epsilon '99*, in *The Outlook*. A series of short character stories.

"Old Man Warner" in the issue of January 11,

"A Great Love" in the issue of February 8,

"Uncle Giles" in the issue of February 22, and two others to follow.

"College and Fraternity," by RUTH STEELE BROOKS, *Delta '10*, in *School and Society* for September 24, 1921.

"The Great Simpleton," a story by MARIE BEYNON RAY, *Beta Sigma '09*, in *Harper's Bazaar* for March, 1922.

PARTHENON

Perhaps it is because I have just witnessed the first initiation besides my own, or, perhaps it is because I have just received my new Kappa songbook; at any rate I have just been thinking about Kappa ideals, and how applicable they are to everyday life. And I am just beginning to realize the importance of living up to them.

Thoughts After an Initiation

We as wearers of the key are privileged characters. The key opens doors that are not open to all. We get a glimpse inside, which others may never have. This glimpse should mean a changed life, a character definitely improved, like gold refined. And this character, in order to count, must manifest itself in outward, perhaps seemingly trivial, things. The things that go to make up life are little things.

This is what I mean: we must be eternally conscious of the key we are wearing; not as an emblem of arrogance, of self-sufficiency that proclaims to the world that we are somebody; but as a talisman, that reminds us of an obligation. An obligation to live up to our ideals, and to share the happiness we find in Kappa; else it is of no avail. For we are not looking down on our fellow-creatures, but out and around us and always above, with eyes that really see, with willing hands and hearts full of love. May we always remember that the key is sacred, constant and eternal—for we are Kappas for life.

Now please forgive this sermon, but all these things just seemed to say themselves.

RACHEL CAMPBELL, *Mu*.

We who belong to the Greek-letter organizations are constantly being criticized on the ground that we are "cliquey" and that we cling to our own group; our own tiny circle of friends. Perhaps this accusation is justified to some extent, but just how well do we know our own group?

We know there are a number of girls who answer the roll call at fraternity meeting; we know their names, and scattered among

them, here and there, we know one or two more intimately. There is one, perhaps, to whom we would go for sympathy, another for advice, another for help, and still another for inspiration. Each one has her own personality, filling her little niche in the whole scheme of things.

Things happen so fast—the world goes on just the same—and our little part seems so insignificant standing alone, that we forget always to consider the other person. Should the necessity arise to call on some one, we know she is there, and go to her with perfect right, but what about her calling on us to do something for her. Perhaps she feels that she does not know us well enough. This is often truer with the new girls than we even suspect.

A bigger circle; a more broad-minded association is surely desirable—and is there a more pleasant way than the fireside? We of Gamma Eta are finding them indispensable in the "getting acquainted" process. A Friday or a Saturday night when the girls come in with feet tired from dancing and wits tired from constant prodding, what a relaxation to sit on the floor around the fireplace, singing and talking in the firelight; what a soothing, restful and infallible way to belong to each other.

We find a sandwich or two and a cup of hot chocolate does not injure the night's sleep, and invariably opens the door to "confidences." Do we really know our sisters? We most assuredly do, thanks to Kappa Firesides.

ESTHER KEITH, *Gamma Eta*.

There are friends and friends, each answering some need of our natures. They are invaluable and as we grow in Kappa we

Our Most Intimate Friend realize what a boundless gift of friendship we have been given.

But of all friends, there is one only who knows the truth about us, and who can give us that spiritual push necessary to the accomplishment of any ideal. She alone knows what we lack and how we can supply it, why we fail and how we can succeed. She sets the standard of Kappa.

In spite of this, we do not cultivate this valuable friendship, but seem to be kept apart by the commonplace. There is always the thought—we can talk another time.

I think that we should learn to place a million fiery angels about our most intimate friends, *ourselves*. Every entrance to the mind should be fortified so that only the perfect can enter. That which is mean and trivial makes communion with our inmost selves impossible. We cannot look to others for Kappa standards and spirit—they lie within us. If you alone were Kappa, what would it be? The intimate friend is always asking for the finer thought, the better action. Let us not forget that we are not only of Kappa, but that we *are* Kappa.

ELEANOR CORYELL, *Beta Sigma*.

Hugh Black has said, "Life is an education in love. We have training in the love of friends and all our intimacies are but broken lights of the love of God."

Love

Within the bonds of our sisterhood we have made friendships; we have found love. Kappa friendships and loves have been a source of strength to us—an incentive to do higher and nobler things. Through Kappa ideals and Kappa sisters we have found encouragement, sympathy and happiness. So, we are glad and proud to be Kappas. But we must realize the fact that the real secret of love is this, To get is to give. It is futile to seek friendship for its utility—to have a friend for material purposes but friendship is fruitful when we seek it for fellowship—for that communion of souls and minds that friendship can give. Learn then, that to be loved, we must give love. To have friends we must be friends. Love and friendship Kappa has given us. Let us return it to her and to others in manifold measures.

Thus if we can reflect even a little of the love He has given us, we are in all probability a little nearer to Him. And the three golden gifts Kappa teaches us to seek have their proper setting in God. So, in striving for them we are striving for Him, and for that love which passeth the love of women, passeth the love of comrades, passeth all earthly love, the love of God.

PHYLLIS LIVINGSTONE NEWLANDS, *Gamma Epsilon*.

During the past month seven of Swarthmore's very best freshmen have been initiated into the mysteries of Kappa Kappa Building for Kappa Gamma and become loyal wearers of the key. As we have chosen them to be worthy members of our band so have they voluntarily chosen to link their

lives with ours in the service of Kappa's beautiful ideals. What a sacred obligation rests with us who have already served in Kappa's halls! To us they look for the best fulfillment of all that is higher and nobler. We shall be constantly weighed in the balance. We must not be found wanting.

Influence is a powerful thing, and influence, be it good or bad, is never lost. It is for us, the older members of Kappa, to dedicate ourselves anew to the task of living up to our ideals. Let us resolve that the very smallest thing we do shall reflect the true spirit of Kappa. Let us carry our torches high for those who have recently entered our midst to see. Let our sparks, emanations from Kappa's divine fire, burn clear and bright.

During the war the slogan constantly on America's heart and lips was "Do your bit!" We see, on every hand, evidences of the great power of little things. The wearing away of stone by tiny but persistent drops of water and the building of coral islands by tiny coral polyps are only two common illustrations of the dynamic force of the most infinitesimal things. Through effort to attainment!

Our freshmen will build on when we stop. It is for us to keep the foundations strong. May we daily come nearer the fulfillment of our beautiful motto until Kappa's influence shall be felt around the world.

DOROTHY F. ANDERSON, *Beta Iota*.

Just what is our idea of a good convention delegate? When we send a girl to convention what type do we usually select for the honor? Is it the girl who has very conservative ideas concerning college activities and fraternity ideals? Or is she characterized by a due amount of the modern-day "fire" and "pep" and a living embodiment of the principles of "Effective Speech"? A good delegate is a combination of the two; she is neither absolutely progressive or conservative in thought or action.

The three "c's" in extending a business man credit are—Character, Capacity and Collateral. The three "c's" in choosing a convention delegate are—Character, Capacity and Courage. A girl is bound to succeed at convention if she possesses a little of

each. Groups are often judged by individual members and we are often wont to form an opinion of a chapter in general by its delegate. It is a fallacy in human reasoning and seems unfair but nevertheless it is so.

The responsibility of a chapter in selecting its delegate must be sensed. The distinctive personality of a chapter is carried through her representative to convention. The bearer of this should be one able to present it at its face value. For those who are to stay at home it is a very consoling thought that you have sent a Kappa who is going to bring back to your chapter a return on your investment.

Of course, the responsibility of the delegate, herself, is of double strength. You have given her a great honor, what is she going to do with it? No delegate will get out of Convention any more than she puts into it. If she makes a special effort to make friends, and make herself a distinctive note in the scale of events, she is approaching the fulfillment of her mission. The personal contact at convention is a splendid opportunity for chapters to be drawn closer together in Kappa spirit. Absorbing what she sees and hears, and adding her individuality to the whole scheme of things, will enable her to derive the most out of her part in convention.

Above all, the good delegate is a lover of human nature. She should be able to give an account of her impressions of the events and the Kappas you have always wanted to meet, in true interesting fashion. She will make you live over those wonderful two weeks with her and make you feel you had almost been with her.

Come on, Kappas! Let's make this our best convention at Glacier this year.

EVELYN POMEROY, *Beta Tau*.

Not the least of our human frailties is a love of conversational reform mingled with a fine disregard of the applicability of our denunciations to ourselves. We have, through
Glass Houses æons of practice, acquired considerable skill along this line. It has become a favorite diversion; a "pet indoor sport." But reform, like charity, begins at home. Consider Russia, a famous exception. Whatever her faults, in this she did not err. She began with herself. If we too—profiting by her subsequent chaotic condition—tested our remedies upon

the inner man or woman before inflicting them even verbally upon our neighbor, is it not possible that the annual crop of parlor agitators would be appreciably decreased?

Just now, one of the popular slogans is "A Return to Normalcy." By the thoughtless, the term has been translated into a cry for pre-war conditions. Others know this is not only impossible but undesirable. We may want pre-war prices but we do not want pre-war conventions, however much our new-found freedom may be abused at times. We do not want pre-war isolation, either national, fraternal or individual. Enlightened Greeks have long realized that each of our organizations is inter-dependent upon the other. Only by mutual helpfulness and broader humanitarian service can we justify the ideals for which we were founded and the sacrifices by which we have lived.

So, let us dispense with our outcries, our isms and our theories, and look to ourselves. And for the first step let us be sane—remembering that the word is defined in such plain terms as *wholesome, sound and healthy*. May "A Return to Normalcy," for Kappas, mean a renewed grip on sanity! With these substantial stones, we may fortify our glass houses against either prying intrusion or flying missiles.

ADELAIDE SIMONS, *Theta*,
St. Louis Alumnae Association.

Ever since time began woman has been blamed for most of this world's troubles. Personally, I acknowledge even yet a slight feeling of resentment against our common ancestor, "Adam," for being such a "tell-tale." We of the feminine gender have often been told that tale-bearing was not a masculine quality. But who began it? ADAM. Of course, Eve wasn't long in adopting Adam's vice—more shame to her. But that's no reason why she should keep on adopting his vices, quite otherwise, in fact. And herein lies the theme of this article.

Speaking of qualities: I wonder if after all there is such a vast difference between men and women. Since the East and West have met—in spite of Kipling's prediction to the contrary—may it not be that after all men and women are both just human beings, each made in the image of the Father and each

capable of ascending to splendid heights and both able to descend to horrible depths.

Now, as never before, can woman make or mar humanity. No longer on a pedestal (Thank God! Didn't you always resent that?) but permitted to be an ordinary human being, she can, and alas, also too often does, do with impunity all that man does, smokes, drinks, gambles, wears trousers, and swears. Is she satisfied with her "*equality?*"

Woman is just beginning to emerge from bondage into freedom, and is not yet sure of how to use her new and, shall we say, God-given or man-given freedom? But she is learning. The great danger to humanity is that she does not too long abuse her freedom. Liberty misused always brings disaster. Rightly used, it will, eventually, bring the millennium.

But the reason for her abuse is not hard to find. Can't you remember, oh daughters of Eve, even when in your early childhood you ventured first to ape the ways of your masculine playmate and were snubbed thusly: "Aw, you can't do that, you're a *girl*." Have you ever since felt any keener sense of being snubbed, or greater desire to annihilate the snubber?

Why do, or rather did, girls always want to be boys, to wear trousers, to climb, to run, to jump, to play ball, and later to attain unto all of manhood's estate? Simply because of the fact that to them it typified freedom and down in their hearts they could not see the justice that permitted the boys to have all the fun. Now that they may do all that man does let us hope that they will have strength of character enough to refrain from doing some things.

Perhaps it will be with women somewhat as it was with the small boy who announced to his mother that he was going to swear, and when he received the quite unexpected answer, "Very well, swear, but as I don't care to be around people who do that, please go as far away from me as you can get and then swear all you please." He started off a bit crestfallen, in his new-found liberty, but still feeling that it must be exercised, he went out into a field and climbed up on a stump, lifted his arms to high heaven and uttered this awful oath: "Oh golly!"

He learned that it isn't half so much fun to do a thing when no one cares whether you do it or not. Perhaps after all one's

amusements are all a matter of viewpoint. What may amuse one may seem hard work to another. As witness the comment made by the Chinese official who during the height of the jazz craze was present at his first American ball. When asked what he thought of the American dance he said, "But can't you have your servants do that for you?"

Isn't it the privilege, as well as the sacred duty, of all college women to help foster high ideals? Not to talk too much about them, but rather to spend every ounce of our energy, every bit of our mentality, all of our power, in living them. For what other reason do we seek education? To be really educated is to give of our best to others.

Today as never before, must woman fit herself physically, mentally, spiritually, for life with its added responsibility of citizenship. She cannot afford to be less womanly but rather *must* she be more womanly, because ever since Adam man has followed where she led. Let us then exert all our ability both to preach and to practice not only all the womanly virtues but also all the manly ones. Let us prove that it is possible to be possessed of broadminded charity, and practice all the Puritan virtues. The two are not incompatible. The hope of the world lies in the future conduct of its women. Why should woman childishly and weakly ape all the vices of man? Is that equality? God save the mark! Why not acquire the virtues and the strength of man and help him to acquire the qualities that he professes so much to admire in women. Let us be real advocates of the single standard, and lift man to our heights and not sink to his depths. Let the mothers of the race teach the fathers of the race that fatherhood is just as sacred as motherhood and man's responsibility for the rearing of children equal to that of woman. Woman does not ask of man any greater equality than to be his real companion. Let us then hand in hand with our brother men, companions together, strive to bring this old world of ours back to normalcy. Let us stand foursquare for the old fashioned virtues of love of God, home, and country. Let us be advocates for the sanctity of the home, for the loyalty of wife to husband, and husband to wife, for obedience to and respect for the laws, for purity of body and mind and soul, for strength of character that dares to accept and use the best life holds. Let us be un-

tiring in our advocacy of the brotherhood of man and the rights of everyone—no matter what his race or creed, condition or color, to live a sane, normal, wholesome, joyous life. Let us then, I repeat—hand in hand with our brothers—companions the woman and the man, both together, seek untiringly, bravely, courageously, hopefully, to usher in the new day when the Golden Rule shall prevail and we talk neither of male nor of female but of the new creature in Christ Jesus—perfect as He was perfect.

LUCY PARKE WILLIAMS,
Bloomington (Ill.) Alumnae Association.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

TRAGEDIES OF BAD JUDGMENT

It is depressing to think about the far-reaching effects of an act of bad judgment. This, for instance. A girl proposed for membership in a chapter of a fraternity is black-balled by one member. There is great regret in the chapter. The girl who cast the black-balling vote is not even a loyal and interested Kappa. She is narrow-minded, mean, frivolous, a trouble-maker. She is a junior and soon after her condemning vote she leaves college, breaking all fraternity ties. The girl whom she black-balled never becomes a Kappa and misses always the advantages and joys that our group can give. Her friends in Kappa are bitter. One of them resigns from the fraternity. The girl's sisters, who are Kappas, never can enjoy the Kappa bonds so much, with their black-balled sister excluded.

Someone is to blame for this circle of disappointments. And it is not so much the girl who cast the negative vote, as some alumna somewhere who, with bad judgment, forced the black-baller upon the chapter. Upon investigation we find that the black-baller was not considered congenial when she was a freshman, but an upperclassman who had an envious eye on the fraternity pin belonging to the b. b.'s brother, had hysterics when the vote was to be taken and forced an affirmative vote by a scene of "nerves."

We might follow the ancestry of this bad judgment back to Eve, but it would be a depressing pastime. The only thing we can do about it is to determine to make our own judgment of people and events as fair, thoughtful, open-minded and logical as we can. The best thing we can do for the world is to refuse to start an endless chain of mistakes, and to determine to be the doers and thinkers whose acts lead to honorable things.

ANOTHER COUNCIL WEDDING

Again Kappa Kappa Gamma extends its felicitations to a "Council" bride. On April 18, Catharine Burnside, Grand

Registrar, was married to Edgar E. Piper at her home in Portland, Oregon. Evidently it does not discourage romance to become a member of the Grand Council, for this is our second recent wedding. Sarah Harris, Grand President, was married on Dec. 28 to Richard Y. Rowe of Jacksonville, Ill. While Mrs. Kemp was Grand Secretary in 1917, and called Estelle Kyle she became the bride of Frank A. Kemp, Jr. The last we saw of the Grand Treasurer, Gertrude K. Wood, she was hurrying to meet "a man" who was to take her to the theatre. And for Della Lawrence! Well, you all know those Southern girls.

STUDENTS AID FUND

We quote from Charlotte P. Goddard's letter in which she tells of the latest gifts to the fund—\$500 from the Los Angeles alumnae, and \$475 from "A Friend":

The Los Angeles contribution came first and nearly took my breath away. I had scarcely recovered from that when "A Friend's" contribution came and left me completely floored. It was accompanied by a short note saying that one very dear to the person had told said person (have no idea whether he or she) something of the fund and enclosed New York draft was a contribution. As long as some care was taken that the person's identity should not leak out, I feel that the least we can do is to refrain from guessing or even wondering and simply acknowledge the gift in *THE KEY*. You may imagine, though, just how excited I have been. With these unexpected contributions and my share from the sale of Christmas cards, the fund passes \$23,000, and I should not be surprised to see it go beyond \$24,000 before convention.

HAS SOME "KEYS" TO EXCHANGE

Lambda chapter is cleaning house and finds that she has some back numbers of *THE KEY* on hand which she will be glad to give to other chapters who need them. In return she wants two copies to make her file complete—Feb., 1914, and Dec., 1915. Those which she will give away are: Oct. and Dec., 1914; Oct., 1915 (two); Feb., 1916; Feb., May, and Oct., 1917; May, 1918; Oct. and Dec., 1919; Feb., May, Oct., and Dec., 1920.

NEWSY NOTICES

The custodian of the songbooks wishes to announce that there is an ample supply of the new songbooks on hand for those who did not order their copies at the "first call."

Chi Chapter and the Minnesota Alumnae cordially invite the delegates to convention to be their guests during their stay in Minneapolis, on their way to convention. Kindly send your acceptance and time of arrival to Charlotte Keyes, 329—10th Avenue S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

MINNESOTA KAPPAS.

NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

Women students of America have been called to meet at Hot Springs, Ark., April 20-27 in assembly as part of the National Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association. Practically every state university in the United States will be represented and many of the leading colleges will have delegations present. Their program will not savor so much of the local trend as heretofore, but will almost wholly be given over to the discussion of world problems as they touch upon student responsibilities as citizens. Emily Gordon of Wellesley, the retiring chairman, will open the Student session, after which Mildred Welch, Gamma Phi Beta, the newly-elected chairman, will take the chair.

WHY YOUR FEBRUARY "KEY" WAS LATE

"This is to advise you that a severe storm, the like of which has never been known by the present generation, swept over the Fox River Valley Tuesday night, February 21, and continued through Wednesday and the greater part of Thursday, February 23.

"This storm commenced as a rain which froze as it fell and later turned into a sleet and snow. The result has been a complete paralyzation of all industries, transportation lines and vehicles of communication. We have been without electric power and light and every shade tree, of which our cities boasted a great number of beauties, has either been completely destroyed or at least so badly crippled that it will take nature many years to repair the damage. The wires which carry the electric power and light and the telephone and telegraph were in an almost hopeless tangle. After several horses had been electrocuted the current had to be shut off on all lines.

"We have just this morning, February 27, resumed operations. We are still without light.

"We therefore ask the indulgence of all of our customers until we get out of this tangle. Rest assured that we are doing everything possible.

"Yours very truly,

"C. A. PEERENBOOM,

"George Banta Publishing Company."

EUROPEAN TOUR

Dr. Bertha Reed Coffman, 5733 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill., is organizing a party for a European trip this summer, under the business management of the Temple Tours. The party will sail from Montreal on the S. S. *Montreal* on June 22 and return August 27. The cost of the trip will be \$965. The itinerary will include Naples, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Switzerland, Oberammergau, Germany, France, London.

CHAPTER LETTERS

Edited by ROSALIE B. GEER

No letters received from:

University of Pennsylvania

St. Lawrence

Toronto

Allegheny

West Virginia

Wisconsin

Northwestern

Illinois Wesleyan

Kansas State Agricultural

Nebraska

Colorado

California

Next letter due September 1.

TRACE YOUR KAPPA FAMILY TREE!

Phi, Boston University

At a special meeting held at Kirke's on Feb. 2, we had the privilege and pleasure of welcoming our Grand Council visitor, Gertrude King Wood. It certainly made us feel more than ever a part of the big Kappa circle as she told us the new Kappa ideals and plans. This letter carries a special greeting to her from Phi chapter. On the last evening of Miss Wood's visit we joined Gamma Phi and Alpha Delta Pi in a splendid dance, to promote inter-fraternity friendships. They share our Panhellenic suite, an experiment this year which has proved most successful.

Then came initiation with its beautiful service and nine shining-eyed initiates. Now our active chapter numbers nearly thirty and we almost overflow our cosy quarters. After the service we had a formal banquet at the Lenox, which really wasn't so formal, after all. A true family reunion it was, with "great-great-grandmothers" there and their numerous progeny. Have you ever traced your family tree? The service itself was at the home of Mrs. Lichliter of Iota. With true Kappa spirit she welcomed us and the many alumnæ who came, although, because of illness, she herself was not able to be present at the service.

It has been a treat to meet the girls from other chapters who have dropped in to visit us at Boston University. Do it again, we like it!! And didn't the new song book make the most welcome kind of a visitor, or rather a permanent guest? We all felt like giving three cheers on the spot for those who worked to make it what it is. If you hear any strange echoes out west, don't be alarmed. Be sure it is Phi chapter practising the new songs. Not one of us claims to be a Galli-Curci, but who wouldn't try to sing with a book like that?

Of course there are many plans under way for the spring activities: Kappa formal dance, house parties, picnics and so forth, besides all the insistent plans for summer schedules which are being discussed. We

have four seniors who will be full-fledged alumnae in June. All of them are planning to teach! We'll speed them on their way but, how we'll miss them!

All of us send all of you best wishes for the spring and summer months. As for those fortunate ones who are going to convention, we're sending "Stick" out to meet you all. We can hardly wait to hear all about you and what you are going to do. The stay-at-homes will do a heap of thinking about you then!

Here's to convention, may it be the very best ever!

ANABEL BARBER.

HOLIDAY HOUSEPARTY

Beta Sigma, Adelphi College

We are glad to announce to Kappaland our freshmen whom we have recently initiated: Marguerite Burns and Flora Warner.

The Washington's Birthday houseparty is an event which has become established on the Beta Sigma social calendar. This year fifteen actives and eight alumnae (among the latter some of our brides) arrived in gay little groups at the station at Oakland, New Jersey, and thence departed to "The Calderwood," where we stayed. Donning knickers, we proceeded to instigate a series of cross-country hikes. In the evenings amateur dramatics were in order. We were favored with syncopated versions of *Macbeth*, *The Circle*, and *Danger*. Our alumnae have settled forever and all—we hope—the weighty question of the morals of the younger generation.

We had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Rambaut of Wykoff who motored to Oakland to visit us. Mrs. Rambaut is a Kappa of Gamma Rho.

We have had a fairly large sick list for the past month. Midge Burns, one of our freshmen, was taken ill with diphtheria immediately after her initiation but is doing well, under the splendid care of her older sister, Maryland Burns, M.D., who was recently appointed health officer of Glen Cove, Long Island. Maryland is another Beta Sigma of whom we are justly proud.

Several of our girls are busy rehearsing for the varsity play, among them Mildred Wright, Edith Hurd, Marion Meader and Martha Halvorsen.

We are also getting acquainted with the February crop of freshmen, for four of whom we gave a tea on March 2.

MARTHA HALVORSEN.

ALUMNÆ CAME BACK TO BANQUET

Beta Iota, Swarthmore

Saturday, Feb. 2, was our big initiation and banquet. It was the first time we have ever had a banquet after initiation and we all voted it a great success and have decided to make it an annual affair. One of the

speakers was our former province president, Mrs. Raymond Storb, and besides two other alumnæ there were speeches from girls representing the three upper classes. More alumnæ came back than ever before. There were seven initiates: Catherine Cudlip, Ruth Evans, Jenny Parks, Elizabeth Pollard, Margaret Pusey, Alice Reddie, and Ruth Wicks.

Beta Iotas have been represented in dramatics. Posey Atherholt played the rôle of Viola in *Twelfth Night* on Friday, Feb. 24. We were all proud of her as she took the part with fine spirit. Betty Smith is to be in a one act play given on Mar. 3.

Elizabeth Pollard, freshman, has played in several of the basketball games this season. She had already distinguished herself last fall by making the hockey team.

Our big dance takes place Mar. 18 at the Woman's Club in Swarthmore. We are all eagerly looking forward to it.

MARGARET HAYES.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS FOR PSI

Psi, Cornell University

We were happy in having a visit from Miss Wood, the Grand Treasurer, during February. It was a pleasure to have her with us and to become better acquainted with her.

Gertrude Mathewson, '23, has been elected our delegate to convention, with Barbara Deuel and Mary Butler as alternates.

We have a new pledge, Mary Elizabeth Mathewson, who entered college this term. Initiation was on Mar. 2, and we had some out-of-town Kappas with us.

Psi has had two engagements recently, Carmen Jerome, '24, announced hers to Marcus Matson, and Emma Leary, '20, to Dr. William A. Behan.

At a recent convocation for the recognition of scholarship, the names of four Kappas appeared on the roll of honor students. They were Irene Hebel, Dorothea Dickinson, Mary Willcox, and Virginia Needham. Irene Hebel, besides being an honor student for the second successive year, has the distinction of being Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Dorothea Dickinson was first in the college of architecture, and was the only girl on the architecture honor roll. Consequently, we feel that Psi has captured a fair share of scholastic honors this year.

VIRGINIA W. NEEDHAM.

PLANNING FOR ANOTHER NEW HOUSE

Beta Tau, Syracuse University

Beta Tau's time has been full of study, college activities and getting acquainted with her promising new freshmen, all of whom, we hope, will be full-fledged Kappas by the time you all read this letter. (We will tell you all about it soon.) All of us Kappas are looking forward to initiation and the banquet in a few weeks for it is going to be the best

yet. We are excited ourselves but as for the freshmen—we wonder if they can sleep nights.

We are anticipating a great many good things this year. Our formal dinner-dance is to be Mar. 18 and as we have been fortunate enough to secure the Colgate orchestra, good food and favors, we know it will be a great success. The girls are busy making plans for our KAPPA KOUNTY FAIR to be held in the house in April. Of course, the bazaar will be a big affair as we are raising money for a new Kappa house.

Some weeks ago, some of our "big sisters" surprised us by giving us an inviting "spread" at the house and then they joined us in chapter meeting. It was good to have them and they have a standing invitation to come any time. We think we have the ideal alumnae we hear so much about.

Our Valentine tea was a very pretty party—attractive decorations, food and Valentine songs helped to entertain the guests of the afternoon.

Cupid has depleted our ranks by only one marriage—that of Augusta G. Mahr, '24, to Richard Williams, Delta Upsilon.

We have two 1922 Kappa babies. Genevieve Cook Reck is the mother of Barbara Elizabeth, and Florence Blount Parker is the proud mother of a son, Robert Edward.

Syracuse University is looking to the time when Dr. Flint will take up the reins of the chancellor, and we have great hopes that he will carry on the great work of Chancellor Day in the interest of Syracuse.

EVELYN L. POMEROY.

PITTSBURGERS' THIRD BIRTHDAY

Gamma Epsilon, University of Pittsburgh

Here are Gamma Epsilon's pledges, but meeting them "in print" is not nearly so interesting as meeting them in person: Charlotte Beachler, Crafton, Pa.; Dorothy Beal, New Castle, Pa.; Mary Campbell, Apollo, Pa.; Florence Craig, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Inez Derry, Philadelphia, Pa.; Grace England, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Agnes Hewitt, Swissvale, Pa.; Florence McKenzie, Avalon, Pa.; and Virginia Weinshenk, New Castle, Pa., and Margaret Fluke of Pittsburgh.

We have had a round of good times for the last two weeks, but as we were limited to sixty dollars, we had to keep close account of our expenses. We started out with a luncheon at the house and had a party every day for the next two weeks, which constituted the season for every fraternity on the campus. We had a formal dance, bridge party, "500" party, "Bunco" party followed by a dinner; then—a Valentine Party, numerous fudge parties and taffy pulls and ended with a "grand slam" on the last day with a Washington Birthday luncheon.

On Feb. 22, we celebrated our third birthday. All the Gamma Epsilon girls who could, came back for a reunion and those who couldn't be present sent letters which were read. Helen Hardman Briney was there

with her wee son. We all agreed that it was the best birthday party ever held.

We are happy to announce the arrival of our newest "Kappa Relatives"—two-weeks'-old son of Elizabeth Fulton Reese and one-week-old daughter of Fredonia Fulton Richards.

Willia Dorning has been initiated into Alpha Lambda Nu, the honorary women's activities fraternity, and she is also president of Panhellenic Association. Olive Wilt has been pledged to Gamma Epsilon Pi, honorary women's economics fraternity.

We are looking forward to many things since our worries are over and our pledges are beginning to function. They are having the customary pledge party for the pledges of other fraternities next week.

Gamma Epsilon wishes the best of happiness and luck to all her sister chapters until we meet at convention next summer. We are certainly looking forward with eager expectations to that time.

OLIVE WILT.

SEVEN LITTLE SISTERS

Lambda, University of Akron

We held initiation Feb. 11 and now have seven new members added to our chapter roll: Dorothy Armstrong (a junior), Mary Belden, Charlotte Hawkins, Amelia Smith, Neva McMillen, Betty Brown, and Mary Josephine Robinson.

We pledged Marguaret Gehres, our one and only new freshman.

At midyear we lost two girls, Marion Burr, who has announced her engagement to Ralph Johnson, Σ A E, and Louise Dilley to Joseph Brown, Σ A E.

During this month Miss Gertrude King Wood visited us and we all had the pleasure of being with our Grand Treasurer for three whole days.

DOROTHY HALLINAN.

COMBINING GAYETY AND PRACTICALITY

Beta Nu, Ohio State University

Beta Nu has started the new semester with higher ideals and more determination than ever to make this a wonderful half year of progress.

Our alumnae chapter is helping us loyally to support the house and all of its activities. The town girls who stay on the campus at noon are now eating their lunches at the house and the plan is proving successful. The girls in home economics plan the menus, the house committee takes charge of the meal tickets, and anything that is made from the table goes into the house fund. Miss Lois Moore, an alumna of our town chapter, is now house chaperon, and the girls are enjoying her companionship immensely.

In the last KEY letter I omitted to mention that our president, Katherine Taylor, and Helen Hoskins are members of the Y. W. C. A.

cabinet. Also, Elizabeth Guerin has recently been made chairman of the "Boost Ohio" committee, which has as its object the bringing of high school girls to Ohio State.

Between semesters the girls remaining in town and the Columbus girls went on a houseparty at a hunting lodge about eight miles from the city where the Kappa spirit received an impetus toward greater companionship among our own girls.

On Jan. 20 we had our formal dance at the Deshler Hotel where alumnæ, actives, and pledges were united at a dinner and dance which will be remembered as the big event of the year. One of our chaperons was the acting dean of women, Miss Mary Louise Brown, a Kappa from Missouri. The pledges are giving the actives a spring dance on April 22.

Informal announcement of the engagement of Althea Adams, ex-'23, to James Thurber, a Phi Kappa Psi, was made recently. Althea has just withdrawn from school and we are sorry to lose such a charming girl.

Three of our girls passed the examination for the Red Cross life-saving crew, Margaret Lea, Lida Hays, and Eliza Washburn.

On Saturday, Mar. 4, we shall initiate four girls, Caroline Kennedy, Isabel Lock, Mary Palmer, and Ruth Paul. Just now the girls are going through a rather strenuous period of probation.

On the night of Feb. 24, Kappa took part in the Y. M.-Y. W. Mixer, a yearly campus event. We had a side show which was full from eight until ten-thirty. It was necessary to combine with another organization for this and we gave it with Achoth, the Eastern Star sorority. A kitchen cabinet orchestra with Margaret Lea as leader was the chief act.

Margaret Carter, '23, has been chosen to represent Ohio State at the national Y. W. C. A. convention at Hot Springs, Arkansas, in April. Margaret is our delegate to the national Kappa convention also, and we are proud to have her represent our chapter.

On Feb. 15, 16, and 17 we had a very enjoyable visit from Miss Gertrude Wood, our Grand Treasurer. The active chapter had a luncheon in her honor on Feb. 16, and the alumnæ gave her a tea the next day. Miss Wood brought us some valuable ideas and we feel benefited by her visit to us. The associations made during her stay among us will do much to make Kappa nationally mean more to us.

MARGARET E. GUY.

AWARD TO BEST ALL-ROUND KAPPA

Beta Rho, University of Cincinnati

Beta Rho takes great pride and pleasure in introducing to you all through this letter her eight new initiates: Clarine Fry, Isabel Blair, Josephine McNeill, Susanne Moore, Frances Newman, Louella Rae, Elizabeth Seidle, and Lois Stewart. We scheduled initiation on Washington's Birthday to make it possible for our school-teacher alumnæ to attend.

After the services we gave a formal banquet for the new Kappas at the Business Men's Club. There were about sixty-five of us, active and alumnae, and Mrs. Jean Conrad, president of Gamma Province, who is living in Cincinnati this winter, presided over the toasts. The climax was reached when the alumnae presented \$100 toward convention expenses to Corinne Scheiffele, as the best all-round Kappa in Beta Rho. Mary Fuqua Turner was named alternate, and Helen Beiderwell, who is our chapter delegate, received honorable mention.

On Feb. 17 Beta Rho was honored by a visit from Miss Gertrude King Wood, Grand Treasurer. We enjoyed meeting and being with a national officer and are hoping that we will be able to renew our acquaintance with her at convention.

MARY FUQUA TURNER.

ANNUAL KAPPA MINSTREL

Iota, De Pauw University

This has been an unusually busy year for Iota chapter. Plans for a new house, which we expect to start this spring, have taken much of our time and thought.

We were glad to welcome Alice Watts of Washington, D. C., this year, who came back to graduate with our eight other seniors. Angeline Cline left school because of ill health in October, and Janet Beroth was made head of the fraternity in her place.

Our state luncheon was held in Indianapolis on Oct. 15. Unfortunately Old Gold Day came on the same date, so it was impossible for many of our girls to attend, as several of them took part in the "stunts" that day, including Florence Seiders, who was leading lady in the Duzer Du play.

Our freshmen gave a tea for all freshmen girls in the university soon after the beginning of school to promote a general feeling of good fellowship among them. It was a very successful venture and the first tea of the kind that has ever been given here. On Oct. 28 the girls gave a tea for our chaperon. On Dec. 1 our freshmen entertained us with an elaborate dinner and "stunt" afterward. We had our usual Christmas Exchange party as a breakfast this year on the morning of the day we left for vacation.

Immediately after vacation practice for our annual Kappa Minstrel began in earnest. We gave it on the afternoon and evening of Jan. 6 at the gymnasium and it was a huge success.

Naomi Gum graduated the middle of the year and left us to go to the Boston Conservatory of Music to continue her studies.

Katherine Welhelm, who had to leave school the middle of last semester, is back again and we're mighty glad to have her with us.

We have added two splendid new pledges to our list this semester. Elizabeth Bruington of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Alice Wheeler of Noblesville, Ind.

Three of our girls have been married since school began. Katherine Guffin married Alfred Norris, a Beta Theta Pi. They are living in Rushville. Janet Jones married Wilber Donner, Sigma Chi. They are living in Cleveland, Ohio, for the present. Angeline Cline married Charles Wall who was a Theta Chi at Illinois. They are making their home in Marion, Ind.

Kappa has been well represented in campus activities this year. Janet Beroth was elected vice-president of the senior class for the first semester and Harriet Geiger, secretary of the junior class. Margart Dunn was given a place in the university choir. Harriet Geiger was chosen as Y. W. C. A. delegate to go to Hot Springs to convention in April. Edna Haworth was recently pledged to the honorary journalistic fraternity of Theta Sigma Phi. Alice Watts and Florence Seiders are also members of this organization.

We are striving hard to win back the scholarship cup which we lost last year. Kappa stood first in the scholarship average of the University, taken for the last ten years. Five of our freshmen were on the honor roll this year. We are very proud of this record and hope to keep our standard as high as possible.

EDNA HAWORTH.

CHAPTER STARS IN DRAMA

Mu, Butler College

We are elated, for we have just initiated three pledges: Angeline Bates and Elsie Brandt of Indianapolis and Ruth Bales, Winchester. We are confident that they will be worthy wearers of the-key. Angeline is leaving Butler this spring to attend the Sargent School of Dramatic Art in New York City. We feel sure that she will make a name for herself.

At the beginning of the semester we pledged two fine girls: Pauline Thomas and Louise Pittman, both of Indianapolis.

The pledges gave their long-looked-for dance for us at the house just after final exams, Feb. 1. It was a great relief and much appreciated after a week of stress and strain. The State dance is to be a dinner dance this year and will be in the Riley room of the Claypool Hotel, Mar. 11. We are all looking forward to it.

The Butler College Dramatic Club presented Oscar Wilde's *Lady Windermere's Fan* on Feb. 21 and we are all rather proud of ourselves for both the leading ladies were Kappas as well as two smaller parts. The play was difficult and by no means amateurish and Helen Brattain as "Lady Windermere" and Ruth Phythian as "Mrs. Erlynne" displayed genuine talent. Catharine Phillips and Mildred Stilz also did remarkably well in their parts.

Class elections made Catharine Phillips secretary of the sophomore class and Betty Matthews vice-president of the junior class. Dorothy Black and Betty Matthews are on the *Drift* staff. Frances Brubeck and Louise

Strickland were chosen for the Butler girls' basketball squad and played on a winning team in an exhibition game recently.

Miss Alice Bidwell, our esteemed chaperon, has announced her engagement to Professor Wesenberg, Spanish instructor at Butler. We all join in wishing them success and happiness.

We elected Majorie Hendren as our delegate to convention. Those of us who can go are looking forward to it as the event of our lives. As to the rest of us—we'll be there in spirit!

RACHEL CAMPBELL.

DELTA TRIES POINT SYSTEM

Delta, Indiana University

It is not because Delta chapter has had nothing to say that she has not been heard from. This has been one of her most active years. We seem to have an unusual bent for athletics. Six girls made enough points to become members of the Women's Athletic Association, and one was elected treasurer of it. Others have joined the Outing Club, which does not require as many points. Horse-back riding has become extremely popular this year, to the extent that no number of accidents seem to discourage it. Of the twenty new members taken in by Garrick Club (our dramatic society) this year, four were Kappas, three of these being freshmen. Eight of us sing in the Girls' Glee Club. Others are interested in the Psychology Club, the French Club and the Browning Society.

We have adopted the point system in our chapter, providing that each girl must make sixty points, not over forty of which can be made in grades. The other twenty points must be made in campus activities. A fine of a dollar is placed on each point missing. Welcome as the money would be to the treasury, we are glad to say that no one has had to be fined.

The men and women of the University are preparing to stage *The Jordan River Review*, a musical comedy written by students. Kappa will be well represented.

On Feb. 18 we initiated the following girls: Helen Andrews, Henrietta Jones, Dorothy Graham, Elizabeth Gentry, Jeanette Mathews, Martha Louise Campbell, and Dorothy Van Nuys. We have as pledges Dorothy Dunn, Helen Bland, Mary Ann Croxton, Eleanor Loudon, and Lorita Bollinger.

The all-absorbing event just now is the Million Dollar Memorial Fund that Indiana University is launching. Wonderful plans are being made for a girls' dormitory to be built along most modern and ideal lines, a big union building adequate to our needs, and a beautiful new stadium. All Greek-letter organizations on the campus are pledging a thousand dollars each, and every student expects to pledge two or three hundred dollars.

All sorts of entertainments and parties are being given by campus organizations to raise money for the Memorial Fund. The musical clubs are giving a series of concerts. Dancing classes are giving dance pageants.

Women's Panhellenic is giving a series of bridge parties, and everyone is working in some way for the campaign.

PRUDENCE PALFREY.

MILITARY HONORS FOR KENTUCKY CHAPTER

Beta Chi, University of Kentucky

First and foremost Beta Chi wishes to tell of the thirteen splendid new Kappas that she initiated on Feb. 17. They are: Louie Duncan-Brown, Mary Matilde Beard, Elizabeth Clare, Elise Bohannon, Mabel Ruth Coates, Frances Field Coleman, Patsy McCord, Sara Simpson, Frances Smith, Mary Stofer, Ruth Turner, Mary Walton, and Marion Austin Vickers.

Mrs. William Loudon, our province president, made us a visit in February and so charmed our hearts that we will never cease talking of her. While Mrs. Loudon was with us we tried to put the proverbial "big pot in the little one" and for a time at least became true social butterflies. To teas, banquets and luncheons we gaily flitted. One of the very nicest events of Mrs. Loudon's visit was the tea to which all the Kappa mothers came. How proudly we showed Mrs. Loudon to our mothers, our mothers to Mrs. Loudon! Another lovely affair was the luncheon that the alumnae gave at Candle Glow Inn.

Instead of "she came, she saw, she conquered," we might simply say of Mrs. Loudon, "she came, we loved her," for that was indeed the way it was. The dean, our mothers, our alumnae, alike were charmed and as for the active chapter and the house girls, in particular, we couldn't stay away from her a minute.

More honors have come to Beta Chi in the military field, verily we are a chapter of majors, captains and lieutenants. Since the office of battalion sponsor was created, there have been three "majors" and each has been a Kappa. At the Military Ball on Feb. 22, "Major" Elizabeth Kimbrough, a senior, turned over her command to Mary Peterson. "Lieut." Mary Colvin is now "Captain Mary" and then there is "Lieut." Frances DeLong.

So many of our girls attained high distinction in scholastic standing for the last semester that we have high hopes of winning the scholarship cup again.

Although Kentucky is a long distance from Montana, many of us are hoping to go to convention. Around the fireside in the evening many are the plans made, all centering around the "trip wonderful."

MINNIE BENTON PETERSON.

HAD THIRD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Gamma Delta, Purdue University

Gamma Delta is too full for words. Feb. 11 four of our sophomores gave their loyalty to Kappa. Dorothy Daily, our blue-eyed, black-haired "Dot" from Indianapolis; "Biddy" Harrington, formally Mildred, as sunny and clever as her name suggests, from Fowler; Janice Swank, our quiet,

helpful, ever-ready Janice of Williamsport; and then you must know Ruth, Ruth Senior of Brookville with the sweetest face imaginable! May they ever be loyal Kappas!

Following the initiation the active girls gave an informal dinner party with the new members as their four happy guests.

On Jan. 29, a formal dinner at the Lafayette Club with Mrs. Lowden, our province president, as guest of honor, celebrated the third anniversary of Gamma Delta's installation. This, with two inspiring talks by Mrs. Lowden and our own Dean Shoemaker, at a little informal gathering at the chapter-house after the dinner, we felt to be a renewal of our bonds to Kappa Kappa Gamma. We hope that our fourth year will bring still bigger and broader meanings of Kappahood.

It is hardly enough to say that we are enthusiastic over plans for convention. Hardly a day passes that someone doesn't bubble over with a new and thrilling idea for next summer. Anne Crane will represent us at convention with Louise Davis and Sarah Brown as alternates.

Just a word as to studies and honors. Eleanor Leaming and Wilmina Loveless are added to our list of members in Philalethean Literary Society. Wilmina, too, has been selected as one of the two leads in a play to be given by the Girls' Glee Club.

Our semester "exams" are over and with them many painful recollections. It is just at this time, too, that we have to swallow many lumps in our throats as we think of our five seniors who are soon to leave us. But we are sure that they will come back often to see us like all loyal Kappas.

However, we must not waste time in regretting, for as we know, spring-time, with its persisting teasing to come out and play, is almost here. But we'll just shut our eyes in the hope that with renewed strength and interest we will not let Gamma Delta fail to keep the Silver Cup, awarded to us last spring as a symbol of Kappa's leadership in high grades among Purdue sororities.

GLADYS CAMPBELL.

BETA DELTA ASKS A QUESTION!

Beta Delta, University of Michigan

Beta Delta is still exhausted from two weeks of examinations. Though emaciated and weary from the severe strain we are, nevertheless, happy, for every freshman made her marks and is to be initiated on Mar. 11.

After examinations, our freshmen gave the chapter a formal George Washington party which was duly appreciated and attended.

Beta Delta chapter remains passive in one line—love. But one, Eleanor Spencer, has progressed to the engaged state. Are we becoming too modern?

On Feb. 28, Mrs. Stevens, one of our hostesses, gave a very delightful tea for the chapter.

CAROL C. PIERSON.

DISAPPEARING COOK FRIGHTENS THEM NOT

Xi, Adrian College

Xi chapter is glad to introduce to you her new pledge, Eloise Ross of Onsted, Michigan.

Just a word about our recent activities. At Christmas time we filled and distributed three baskets of food and Christmas gifts, in place of the children's party which had been given in previous years. Alice Baldwin won the oratorical contest and represented Adrian College in the inter-collegiate contest at Albion College Mar. 3. This is an honor which Xi Kappas have held for five years with the exception of one year.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 11, initiation services were held for Dorothy Palmer and Elizabeth Howell, both of Adrian. We are proud of our two new sisters and they are both proving worthy wearers of the key. The girls had planned a dinner for the alumnae and active chapter to be given in the Kappa rooms following the initiation service. After everything was planned and ordered, the temperamental cateress discovered that she could not be "among those present." Thereupon, our very capable domestic science students ordered everyone out of the kitchen and cooked and served the dinner, which was pronounced a great success.

The pledges had made clever little double blue place cards and decorated the tables with blue candles tied with blue. A huge basket of roses was a pleasant reminder of Celia Brainerd and Mary Illenden, who are at Madison, Wisconsin, this year. There were Kappa songs and toasts to welcome our two new girls.

We have many plans for our spring work, for we are going to clean the rooms and redecorate the kitchen ourselves. We have enthusiastic plans for convention and hope that many of us will be able to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hines (Lois Farrah) are being congratulated upon the arrival of a son.

DORIS ALVERSON FRAZIER.

FULL DAYS AND NIGHTS

Kappa, Hillsdale

Luckily for Kappa chapter, which has spring fever on the balmy days, we have been having snows every other day so our schedule is being kept up to its usual standard.

After the let-down from examinations we rallied to make the annual college Washington Banquet a success. There we saw, for the first time, our five seniors in their caps and gowns, appreciated the seniors' general decoration of the hall, of which Betty Candler was the chieftain, laughed at our juniors in the big junior stunt, enjoyed the lovely table decorations of the sophomores and freshmen, which our girls helped to make, and revelled with them in their songs and yells.

We have had much entertaining in this mid-year season, having already received our patronesses, and alumnae, and we are soon to have our mothers and the faculty at our home.

We are proud to welcome and announce the pledging of Ruth Mann. We also welcome our new little relative, Louise Mudgett, smallish daughter of Ruth Foote Mudgett, '21,

We have all gone out for campus activities this year. There are six Kappas on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet with Florence the president. Three of our girls have been chosen for membership in the newly organized International Relations Club; four are working on parts in *Clarence*, to be given by the dramatic department, two are positively to have parts; and three are eligible in the new national dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi. Elsie Rowe is president of the Ladies' Literary Union and Gertrude Schmitt, secretary. There are six on basketball teams and all working for athletic points.

As many of us have not been through a convention year we are anxious to know everything about this one, and we are glad to know that Elsie Rowe will represent our chapter. May we introduce our Elsie and tell you all how happy we are that some of us will meet so many of you, our sisters in Kappa?

OLIVIA LE BOSQUET.

CHI EMPHASIZES ACADEMIC WORK

Chi, University of Minnesota

At present, Chi chapter is trying to place the emphasis where it really belongs—on academic work. We manage to get so completely carried away with the minutiae of life that we neglect our work—a common enough failing. We have decided that unless we keep our work up to a certain standard we shall not take part in any extra curriculum activity of any kind. We hope that this will serve to keep us strongly reminded of what our real job is.

We are now hard at work preparing a vaudeville which we hope, in addition to affording us much pleasure will bring us some results in a financial way.

Best wishes to everyone from Chi.

MARYNIA L. FOOT.

WHAT IS "CHEAP NIGHT"?

Beta Lambda, University of Illinois

Anything for a new house! That is the thought which is uppermost in the minds of all Beta Lambdas today. Rummage sales, auction sales, dances and everything which will bring in the necessary money are run off to increase our funds. On Dec. 27, under the auspices of the B A Building Association a dance was given at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. It was a success and we cleared over \$400. Just before the holidays we held our annual auction sale at the chapter house. The active girls with the aid of some alumnae contributed some very beautiful gifts and our efficient auctioneer, Thelma Scott, turned over to us \$175.

Nov. 12 was our Stadium Homecoming. We were glad to welcome back many of our alumnae. The week end was one of the best, from the Senior Hobo Parade on Friday afternoon until Sunday morning get-together of all Kappas. The only disappointing feature was the loss of the game to Chicago, but the team more than justified itself at the good old come-back at Ohio the following week.

On Dec. 2, we entertained at a buffet supper, the Machine Gun company of the First Regiment, of whom we are sponsors.

On Feb. 11, we had our annual formal dance. Dinner was served at the chapter-house followed by dancing at the Champaign Country Club. The night before was "Cheap Night." This was something new and cleverly arranged. It served as a means of getting acquainted with everybody and helped to break down the stiffness which usually accompanies formals.

The Chi Psis have just moved into their new house across the park from us. Since they have always been our friends and protectors we had a house-warming and presented to them a lovely picture.

Olive Hormal, '16, who is here doing graduate work, has given the loveliest parties at her apartment. She has entertained us by classes, but for some unknown reason our president ranks herself from freshman to senior, whichever fits the occasion best. We admit the cakes are delicious, but is it fair?

Major and Mrs. G. F. N. Dailey entertained the chapter at a tea Feb. 23. General Bell, who was here inspecting the Military School, was a guest.

Mrs. Richard Yates Rowe, Grand President, visited us Feb. 16 and 17. On Friday we entertained at a tea our patronesses, alumnae and sororities. We enjoyed her visit very much and we hope she will soon come again.

Dorothy Elder, '22, Gamma Alpha, was married to Chester Weller, Sigma Chi. The following engagements have been announced. Helen Dennett, '23, to Clarence S. Wright, '21, Chi Phi; Elizabeth Miller, '24, to Jack Coyle, '23, Phi Delta Theta; Anna Coolley, '21, to Reuben Carlson, '21, Alpha Tau Omega; Louise Fairfield, '21, to James Brinkerhoff, Sigma Chi; Mariann Bradt, '20, to John Ingwersen, '20, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Doris Glidden has been pledged to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics. Florence Brunkow and Florence Mai have been initiated Sigma Delta Phi, honorary public speaking fraternity.

We were sorry to lose Helen and Dorothy Dennett, Josephine Koons, and Betty Miller this semester. Gertrude Nagel, '23, who attended Northwestern last semester and Kathryn Ratcliff, '24, have returned to school.

Florence Mai placed first in the breast stroke in two swimming meets held this fall.

Kathryn Ratcliff and Elizabeth Bradt are members of the sophomore and junior basketball teams respectively.

MARY JANE CLEVELAND.

STRONG ALUMNÆ SUPPORT*Omega, Kansas University*

Omega has ten new members: Louise Forney, Alice Evans, Harriett Gregory, Barbara Olinger, Dorothy Clark, Charlotte Milliken, Katherine Kerr, Mareita Hipple, Ruth Bond and Muriel Gayford. All of our pledges' grades passed Panhellenic requirements and we are proud of them. We held our initiation last Sunday afternoon and the banquet in the evening, and were agreeably surprised at the large number of alumnae who came back for the celebration. It is always encouraging to an active chapter to feel that the older girls have not forgotten her. Those of our Kansas City alumnae who could not be here sent us a gift of silver and linen and most of you, having lived in a chapter-house, know how acceptable such things are. Our town alumnae were not to be outdone and are helping us buy the lots adjoining our property on which we have been afraid someone might build and spoil our beautiful view.

Our president has been elected to "Torch," the senior women's honorary society, and we also have hopes of a Phi Beta Kappa from our class of 1922.

Our spring program is to be a full and active one. In March is our "Alumnae Day" and we give a tea for all faculty members; in April, a houseparty; and in May we have our "Mother's Day." Just now we are busy practising basketball. We won the cup last year and are doing our best to win it again this time. If we are victorious for three successive tournaments it is ours "for keeps" and we have decided that it must become a permanent fixture in our living-room. The girls who are not devoting time to athletics are helping to furnish and put in order the new co-operative house which is a recent gift to the University.

We have adopted a new plan for raising our scholastic standing. The fraternity will furnish a loving cup and each year the girl who makes the best average will have her name inscribed upon it. The cup is to be kept in the chapter-house and we hope to establish a tradition which will inspire the Kappas who are to follow us.

PATTY ALICE MILLER.

SENIOR IS PRIZE RIDER, AND A PHI BETA KAPPA*Gamma Zeta, University of Arizona*

Of the two girls who made Phi Beta Kappa in the middle of this year, one was a Kappa—Lois Wendel—a senior; and if we are not proud of her, no one ever knew what it is to be just that! And she doesn't merely study. She won the blue ribbon as the best girl rider on the campus. Kappa also won the red ribbon in the same meet. More honors! We won the basketball interfraternity tournament with flying colors—but oh, so close! 8 to 9 from the "Varsity Villagers," which in plain Anglo Saxon means the girls who live in town. This is the second year that there has been a tournament of this kind, and the second time that

Kappa has won it. We are hoping to make it a tradition to win it every year, just as in the Desert celebrity contest we've made it a tradition to have the "prettiest co-ed" a Kappa.

We are all working hard for our formal dance, which we hope will be a great success. If that can be measured by the number of little rosebuds we are making, it surely will!

We had a distinguished guest at dinner recently, Mr. Parke R. Kolbe (the husband of our ex-Grand President), who is here to make an educational report for the government.

Last Sunday evening, Feb. 19, we initiated five new members—Sybil Chambers, Sara Champion, Virginia McCall, Hattilu Stone, and Katherine Dunn. Although it is getting very warm in Tucson now, the five are still wearing their darkest dresses so that their keys will be sure to be noticed.

We shall certainly miss our eleven seniors when they leave us this year, and right now we are missing our two Oklahoma Kappas, Hattie Burnitt and Angie Phillipps, who left at the beginning of this semester.

Lillian Cronin of '23 surprised us all by her marriage on New Year's morning to Jack Still, Sigma Nu. Florine Pinson has just announced her engagement to K. T. Palmer. We have a new little Kappa baby, Marion Abbott.

On Saturday night about three o'clock, some of the university boys serenaded us with Kappa songs. It was thrilling to be awakened at that time by the soft strains of *I Love You Truly*, K. K. G.

We have just received the new songbooks, and they are in use every minute.

Gamma Zeta chapter wishes all her sisters a happy and successful year of Kappa fraternity, and we are looking forward eagerly to meeting you all at convention.

LILLIE-BELLE TALLY.

WELL-PLANNED INITIATION

Gamma Theta, Drake University

Gamma Theta is happy to announce thirteen new active members initiated on Feb. 18. They are: Gertrude Alexander, Jewell; Pearl Campbell, Bloomfield; Louise Nebergall, Moberly, Mo.; Dorothy Strine, Boone; Dorothy Arant, Frances Deering, Miriam Francis, Gretchen Habenicht, Mary Hatfield, Marguerite Minassian, Kathryn Rollins, Helen Ruby, and Mabel Smith. Initiation took place at the home of Mrs. R. H. Sylvester, an alumna. That evening we had a formal banquet at Hotel Ft. Des Moines for the girls, and the men joined us later in the evening for dancing. The affair was a colonial party and illuminated baskets of roses and two large colonial dolls decorated the table. The menu cards were

in the form of miniature bouquets. Isabel Carothers presided over the following toast program:

Kappa's Private Bonds

<i>The Purchasers</i>	Ruth Shaw
<i>Our Securities</i>	Beatrice Blackmar
<i>The Principal</i>	Pearl Campbell
<i>Accruing Interest</i>	Clarice Ambrose

As favors at the dance, morocco leather card cases with the Kappa crest were given, which contained the programs.

A week before the initiation festivities, the pledges gave their annual stunt performance for the actives and alumnae. Many clever and original tunes and take-offs were presented.

Two girls were pledged at the beginning of the new semester; Clarice Ambrose of Nevada, Iowa; and Florence Peterson of Des Moines, Iowa.

RUTH SHAW.

PLANNING FOR HOUSE

Gamma Beta, New Mexico University

There is both good and bad of which to tell you this time, but let us start out the spring number by telling the brightest things first. On Dec. 5 we initiated Myrle Walker of Embuda, N. M., and Ruth Dougherty, Long Beach, Cal. These girls were pledged on Feb. 28 of last year.

Helen MacArthur gave a tea, at her home for the active members of the chapter and the pledges on Jan. 8. It was a pleasant informal affair at which we all enjoyed ourselves, chatting, playing the piano and singing Kappa songs.

Honors have been bestowed upon us through a number of our girls. Blanche Guley and Wilma Snyder were elected to the honorary society of the Mortar Board, Junior, association. Blanche is also representative of the senior class to the student council. Wilma is vice-president of the student body. We hold the offices of secretary of the sophomore class and also of the freshman class through Myrle Walker and Norma Williams. Kappa is president of Panhellenic.

We wish to pay tribute to Mrs. M. S. Wylder who died in December of this year. Mrs. Wylder was one of our patronesses. She did a great deal for Gamma Beta Chapter and was a close friend to every girl. Doctor Wylder has given to us Mrs. Wylder's beautiful chafing-dish in memory of her.

In April we celebrate the beginning of another new year for Gamma Beta chapter, and also have our final dance.

House plans have been started and every effort is being exerted to raise the necessary fund to provide for payment in full before the building is started.

Panhellenic is discussing sophomore initiation. We are in favor of it and have already decided not to initiate any of our freshmen girls until the beginning of next year.

According to the amendment of the rule which barred girls who belonged to high school sororities, we were able to repledge Helen Stowell who came here from Iowa last year, and are happy to have her back again.

We are all eager to see you at convention this summer. At present, five of our girls are planning to be there.

RUTH DOUGHERTY.

GOOD REPORTS OF THE YOUNGER GENERATION

Theta, University of Missouri

There is nothing like mid-semester to make one realize what a fearfully solemn thing life is. Each and every member of Theta chapter is bowing her head at this very moment under that drear realization and thanking her lucky stars they come but once a term. (Please don't be so rude as to mention finals at this black hour.)

However, there are some bright spots in the sad story. For instance, at the beginning of this second semester, we pledged Katherine Shockey of Kansas City, and Elizabeth Green of Mexico, who had just entered the University. Although our chapter is large, we were especially attracted to these two girls and felt that they just had to be Kappas.

When some of our sisters are favored with great honors, the rest of us puff our chests out and add an air of importance just as if we had all won them ourselves. We are now recovering our every-day dimensions after three weeks in lofty altitudes. Marion Humfeldt and Helen Bingham were elected to L. S. V., an honorary senior organization. Only five or six women are chosen each year from the class and it is considered the greatest honor the student body can confer upon a senior woman.

On Jan. 29, Kappa vows were taken by eighteen initiates, the highest percentage of the pledges to be initiated at one time in the history of Theta. They were: Margaret Strother, Caroline Twyman, Rosebud White, Lelia Wood, Phoebe Louise Wright, Laura Stephens, Virginia Reid, Julia Price, Frederica Priesmeyer, Mary Allie Marshall, Margaret Manley, Sabra Niedermeyer, Marion MacIntosh, Nancy Lawson, Dorothy Johnston, Margaret Barnes, Louise Gilmer, and Judith Anne Gilbert. It is doubtful whether there have been many groups as earnest and desirous to become a segment of the active circle. Of course, sometimes we frown and scathingly criticize our youngests, but that is just one way to keep from showing too plainly how proud we are of them.

KATHRYN CAMPBELL.

THIRTEEN, THE FAVORED NUMBER

Beta Theta, University of Oklahoma

Beta Theta held initiation for thirteen pledges on Feb. 11. After the ceremony the chapter had a banquet for the alumnae and new initiates.

About fifty Kappas were present. The following girls are now wearing the golden key: Lee West and Eliza Gaffney, Guthrie, Okla.; Katherine Fast, Marthel Mayes, Grace Sanderson, and Mary Meredith, Muskogee, Okla.; Mary Charles Mitchell, Charleston, Ill.; Cornelia Wolflin, Amarillo, Texas, Gladys Guillot, Ardmore, Okla.; Mildred Colby, Madill, Okla.; Lucille McMillan, Dallas, Texas; Margaret Pemberton, McAlester, Okla.; Marjorie Welch, Tulsa, Okla.

Beta Theta has been getting many honors on the campus this year. Sue Hailey has been elected one of the "Sooner Popularity Queens." One girl is chosen from each class for her general popularity. Cornelia Wolflin had the lead in *The Faun*. Georgia West helped to paint the scenery for this production. Josephine Mitchell and Vivian Stewart have important places on the Y. W. C. A. Board. Kathryn Crew and Cordelia Standley are on the Woman's Council. Gladys and Ernestine Guillot, Lee West and Eliza Gaffney are in the university orchestra.

A very enjoyable get-to-gether party was a Valentine dinner-bridge given for the Kappas of the active chapter and the alumnae living in Norman.

Everyone is eagerly talking of convention. Katherine Peak is to be our delegate. We hope to see you all there.

CAROL DAUBE.

EXCITING DAYS IN TEXAS

Beta Xi, Texas University

After Christmas we initiated five of the best girls you can imagine. Each is making a name for herself. Marie Smith of Cuero is a member of the representative board and as such has made several speeches to the entire women's student body. Harriette Brush of Austin is a member of the athletic council and captain of the hockey team. Josephine Gilliam of Brownwood is noted for her beauty, graciousness and excellent scholarship. Adele Marcus of Wichita Falls is our best known actress, having just taken the lead in *Androcles and the Lion* by Bernard Shaw. While Frances Graham of Ardmore, Okla., our "pre-med" student who made the highest scholarship average of the freshmen, is intensely active in athletics, to say nothing of dances and parties. Not only did we have these initiates for the grand celebration but also two charter members, Mrs. Budley Fisher, who was Lucille Wathen, and Mrs. Ben Powell, who was Maymie Rather. The banquet which followed was indicative of the entire initiation—a huge success.

Beta Xi girls are continuing to win honors in student activities. Florrie Wilkes and Adele Marcus have been made members of Curtian Club, a dramatic society. Florrie and Harriette Brush are now members of the Racquet Club by virtue of their excellent tennis playing. Marie Smith, Eloise Carr, Frances Graham and Marian Penn are still swimming their way to membership in the Turtle Club. The contest closes next week and all four already have enough points to win their membership.

Margaret Kelly has led two social club dances this term, being president of one of them, and being favored by the president of the other. Margaret McLemore will lead the Arrowhead dance, while Hardy Adams and Eloise Carr will lead the grand march and cotillion, respectively, of the Easter german.

Hardy Adams of Fort Worth is our delegate to convention, but not the only Beta Xi who will be there. Eight or ten of the girls are planning to go and all with a great deal of enthusiasm.

We have one wedding and one engagement to report. Loula Ujffy and Watkins Harris are married and living in Austin. We still get the benefit of Loula's company though she is married. The engagement is that of Catherine Thornton and Francis Willet, both of New York City. The wedding will take place in June and several Beta Xi girls will participate.

Francis Morton of Fort Worth is in school with us again.

We expect to initiate again in the spring term. Then we want to start a drive on our building fund.

We have twelve seniors this year and four graduate students. In their honor we will give our annual breakfast in June and we expect many of our alumnae back for it.

The chapter-house will be open in the summer for those girls who wish to remain. Many are thinking of doing so, for Austin with its lake and woods is really delightful in spite of its hot weather.

SARAH E. BRIDGERS.

CHAPTER ENJOYS HOCKEY AND YACHTING

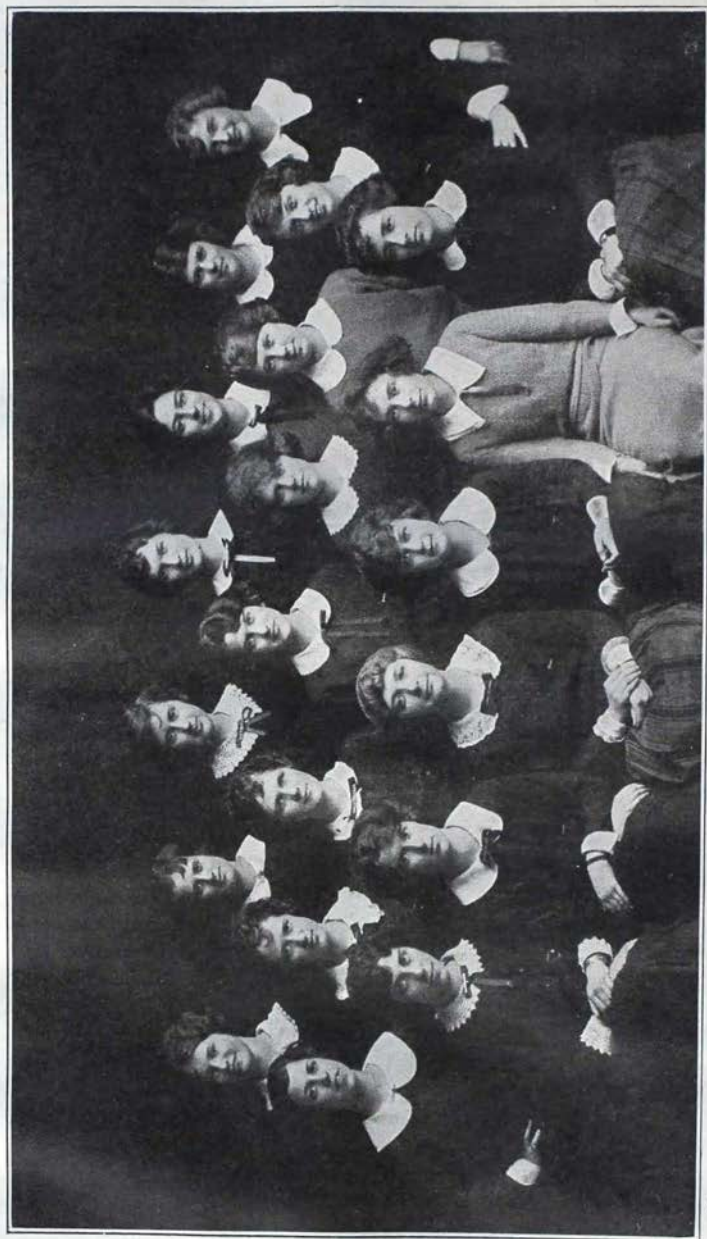
Beta Omicron, Tulane University

Hail, sisters in fraternity! Please do not think too harshly of us for not appearing in THE KEY before this.

We take pride and pleasure in presenting our two latest initiates, Emily Dinwiddie (junior), and Sarah Foster (sophomore).

This winter we have a fraternity room of our own and, it is a wonderful comfort. We are busy collecting our "wandering" furniture, as well as adding new acquisitions. The room is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales Abaunza (Florence's mother and father) on St. Charles Avenue. We are glad to be able to entertain our visiting sisters there, and the alumnae enjoy it almost as much as the active chapter. Among our recent visitors was "Boonie's" big sister, Katherine Boone, who is a Kappa alumna of Beta Xi. She was in New Orleans during November and December.

Perhaps you all would like to hear about our parties? We opened the season with a yachting party, one of the most delightful events of the year. Mr. Beresford Fox (Maud's father) gave us the privilege of using his beautiful ship, the *Corinthia*, and we carried out every wonderful idea and plan you can think of. Games, stunts, swimming, dancing



NEW CHAPTER, GAMMA IOTA, AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS

and singing were included in the program, which was completed with a return to port, under starlit skies and moonlight.

Kappa featured in the new sport of hockey that was introduced to Newcomb this fall. The competition was strong and hard games were often played, but the winners survived smiling, with our own Nell Kearny as captain of the champion team. Now we are playing basketball and Kappa goes out for this as well as the other college activities.

MARGARET W. COUPLAND.

INTRODUCING OUR YOUNGEST CHAPTER

Gamma Iota, Washington University

September 10, 1921! We awoke on that memorable morning with the feeling that the long-looked-for day couldn't really be here! Miss Harris arrived at seven o'clock and we took her to one of our homes for breakfast. We loved her immediately in a worshipful sort of way, not only for what she was, but because she was one of the most attractive persons we had ever seen. At ten o'clock we were brought to the Artist Guild for initiation. Our personal feelings as we looked down on the little golden key that was ours at last can be understood by all Kappas. Luncheon at the University Club followed, and a banquet that evening, with the alumnae who had brought it all about, smiling on us and asking to help us prove ourselves real Kappas, and presenting us with a beautiful silver tea service. A number of the Missouri University Kappas joined in our rejoicing, and we were so filled with the realization of our hopes, that we hardly kept back the tears of happiness.

We have not forgotten that day nor ever will, and are trying to prove ourselves worthy of the trust placed in us.

On Oct. 13, we initiated Ella Marie Wilson and Marie Zukoski and on Feb. 11, four more wonderful girls: Winifred Church, Ethel Johnston, Dorothy Evans, and Frances Kessler.

At Christmas, in order to raise money to furnish our rooms, we gave a bazaar at the Gerharts' home, and raised over two hundred dollars. We tried to please the most exacting of housewives, casual shoppers, and curious children with a few pennies.

Recently we took part in Keod Vodville, a school performance in which every fraternity had an act. Ours was called "A Candy Revue." I'm afraid that we were quite puffed up for a few days by the fact that the school paper voted our act the best.

ELLA MARIE WILSON.

FROM CONVENTION HOSTESS CHAPTER

Beta Phi, University of Montana

Beta Phi girls are becoming strong and rosy-cheeked this year. We live many blocks from the campus, in the colonial home which belongs to Governor Dixon. Although we are well satisfied with our rented

house, we are eager to be the owners of such a place. We are saving in every possible way so that we can buy a home. We have given up the idea of our spring formal, and have eliminated other social functions.

We are trying a new plan this year. We meet socially with the alumnae every sixth Monday. These meetings stimulate enthusiasm on both sides. The alumnae are doing much towards the new house fund.

The scholarship of Beta Phi is improving. Everyone is doing her best towards bringing it to a high standard.

There are wide awake pledges this year who will soon give added strength to our chapter. They entertained the actives in January with a formal dance.

Beta Phi is making extensive plans for convention, and hopes to see many girls in Glacier Park this summer.

MILDRED McQUARRIE.

SAVING PENNIES FOR LODGE (NOT HENRY CABOT)

Beta Pi, University of Washington

Beta Pi initiated thirteen freshmen and one sophomore Feb. 3. The new wearers of the key are: Mary Clarke, Josephine Lewis, Jean Baird, Josephine Fransioli, Bernice Benjamin, Louise Hooper, Charlotte Thomas, Helen Huntington, Katherine Talbot, Alberta McMonagle, Martha Uhlmann, Louise Blaine, Marie Barlow and Emily Carlberg.

Everyone is eagerly awaiting the outcome of the next campus election, for Margretta Macfarlane will run for the office of secretary of the Women's League. Mary Clarke recently made Athena, an honorary debating club, and Joyce Gowen and Helen Carman made the Women's Athletic Association. Elizabeth McCulloch, Elizabeth Parrington, Louise Blaine, Katherine Talbot, Lulu Schmidt and Helen C. Carman made basketball teams.

Weddings and engagements have lately provided many thrills for Beta Pi. Mary Small announced her engagement to Ed Lennox. Erma Verd was recently married to Dickson Trenholme and Katherine Winter to Frederick Wiman. The wedding of Creigh Cunningham to Diller Fratt will take place April 29.

Beta Pi was hostess many times recently. The formal was given Feb. 24, and an informal on March 31. The chapter has also entertained the mothers at luncheon several times and is planning to entertain the fathers. Two dinners have also been given, one for brothers in high school, and the other for those in college.

With the coming of spring, there is much planning for improving the house. The mothers' club has made tablecloths and napkins for the house, and the mothers and alumnae are planning to make the house more attractive from the outside by planting more shrubbery. The girls are also improving the living-room by making new lampshades and having the davenport and chairs upholstered.

A new system of fines for minor offenses is being introduced, the proceeds of which go to the Lodge fund. The girls are also trying to save pennies and small coins with hopes that there may some day be a Kappa Lodge on Bainbridge Island.

HELENE COLE.

HAS SWIMMERS AND A TOURING 'CELLIST

Beta Omega, University of Oregon

Days at Oregon are busy and happy ones and we of Beta Omega have found the time all too short for our many interests. Classes, studies, campus activities and basketball have kept us all busy. Dorothy McKee and Marjorie Flegel are on the varsity basketball team which will play the Oregon Agricultural College here on Mar. 4. This is the one big game of the year, so we are all looking forward to it with keen anticipation.

Six of the women's organizations on the campus have entered the interfraternity swimming contests. We are represented by Emma Jane Garbade, Doris Pittenger, Dorothy Miller, Gretchen Clemens, Joy Johnson and Neva Service.

We held initiation on Feb. 4 for the following pledges: Maxine Buren, Gretchen Clemens, Penelope Gehr, Madelyne Lester, Nan Montgomery, Catherine Spall, Lora Teshner and Dorothea Von Berg.

Lora Teshner will leave with her precious 'cello early in April for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will join Lieurance's Little Symphony Orchestra, of the Redpath-Harrison seven-day circuit. The orchestra will tour the south and middle west for about twenty weeks. Last year Lora played on the Ellison White circuit, starting from New Orleans. Three Kappas from Sigma chapter at Nebraska, who were with Lora last year, have signed up for the coming tour. They are Faye Stephens, Sara Sheffield and Helen Chase. Lora will be back in time for the opening of college in the fall.

With the first signs of spring in the air a new disease has invaded the Kappa house. It is the "painting and kalsomining fever" exceedingly contagious. With freshly kalsomined walls, all the woodwork and furniture revarnished and repainted, and new curtains at the windows, we feel that we have gone through a strenuous, though profitable, spring housecleaning.

Helen Caples, sophomore, is one of the four new pledges of Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's musical fraternity. Helen is an excellent pianist and has appeared in several concerts in Portland.

MARGARET DUNIWAY.

CABIN AT CONVENTION FOR IDAHO KAPPAS

Beta Kappa, University of Idaho

With the end of the first semester and the beginning of the second comes the initiation of our pledges. Our new Kappas are: Gertrude

Shepard, Havre, Mont., Mary Isabell Vassar, Nikoline Kjosness, Lewiston, Idaho; Lucile Gahan, Vaughan Prater, Boise; Molly Porter, Louise Yeaman, Idaho Falls; Martha Moe Collins, and Vida Robinson Richards, Moscow. Our two charming new pledges are Catherine Hahn and Helen White, both of Lewiston, Idaho.

We are keenly missing Gladys Hastie, who has finished her college course and returned to her home in Seattle. She expects to return in the spring to receive her college degree.

Three of our old girls, Grace Vogleson, Lewiston; Evadna Roberts, Nampa, and Carol Sternberg, Moscow, have returned and will resume their college work.

We are eagerly looking forward to summer with the promise it brings of convention. For some of us Glacier Park is almost "next door" and we are having glorious dreams of a cabin for the Beta Kappas who will be there for a few days or the entire time.

GRACE MORGAN.

HAS A PHI BETA KAPPA

Gamma Gamma, Whitman College

Our greatest source of pride this month is the election of Helen Van Nuys to Φ B K. She is also the president of the Women's League, and certainly deserves her two-golden keys. We were glad, too, when Cora Martin was chosen for the hotly contested position of reader in the Glee Club.

The two most important social events of late in Whitman circles (sounds like *Vogue*, doesn't it?) have been the sophomore play, *A Tailor-Made Man*, and the Panhellenic dance. Two Kappas shone in the cast of the play—Deane Southworth and Juanita Huntley. Deane shone literally, for her dress was a clinging affair of glittering blue scales. She also designed all the posters for the play.

The "Hell-panic" dance, as it was nicknamed, given by all the sororities on the campus, was the first of its kind at Whitman and a great success.

Naomi George, '18, was married to Virgil Argo, '18 in February.

We have chosen our delegate for convention, Marguerite Smith, and a number of us are planning to go. It is thrilling to have it so near, and we are eagerly looking forward to introducing our Eastern sisters to our beloved "Wild and Woolly West."

These last few months have been rather disastrous for Gamma Gamma chapter from the standpoint of health. An unusually severe winter brought in its train that ancient enemy, the "flu." Nearly everyone had it—except the KEY correspondent, who showed a preference for appendicitis. So we are still rather pallid, and tottery as to legs, but in spirit—strong as ever!

MARY SHIPMAN.

BELIEVES IN "DOING IT FIRST"

Gamma Eta, Washington State College

The last few weeks have been strenuous ones for Gamma Eta. With registration and entertainment for new girls over, we were ready to settle down to our regular routine when the "flu" came to town and we upheld our reputation for doing things first when nine girls came down with the flu in one week, but soon recovered.

We had a wonderful winter and for several weeks had fine coasting, tobogganing, and skiing, but now the snow is almost gone and we are looking forward to spring. We have no engagements to announce this time, but something even more interesting—weddings! Betty Roberts was married to Robert Moss, Sigma Nu, on Washington's birthday, and Naomi George to Virgil Argo of Walla Walla. Mrs. Argo, who is a Gamma Gamma alumna, is taking her master's degree in biology at this school and is also an assistant instructor in the department.

We are all very proud of Ruth Cresswell, '21, who took the position of assistant boys' and girls' club leader for the state of Michigan on Feb. 1. She held a similar position in this state last year.

And now we should like to tell you of some of our activities and of course we'll tell the best one first for we are all proud of it: president of Women's League, Lois Lingenfelter. Lois is also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and is active in Y. W. C. A. work and dramatics. Ruth Johnson is our chapter president and aside from her numerous duties as such, has found time to be active in Y. W. C. A. work, is president of Girls' Industrial Forum, a member of the International Policy Club, and of the Economics Club. Belle Wenz is president of Lambda Kappa Sigma, honorary pharmacy fraternity, a member of Crimson "W," W. A. A., and of S. C. P. A. Gladys Beck is president of Women's Athletic Association, a member of Women's Council, Gamma Tau, Crimson "W," member-at-large Associated Students Officers, and secretary of Panhellenic. Betty LaRue is senior class athletic manager, a member of W. A. A., Crimson "W," and is active in dramatic work. Peggy Beinhart is on the Student Body Social Committee and helps decide when we may dance and when we may not. Zelma McCroskey is our artist and has made some beautiful cuts for the *Chinook*, the college annual. Aside from that she is also a representative to Panhellenic and takes care of the endless duties of corresponding secretary. Aneta White is active in athletics and is a member of W. A. A.

These are some of the things the freshmen are doing: Catherine Ralston is a member of freshman commission of Y. W. C. A., member of W. A. A., and played on the class hockey team. Olive Warner belongs to the Spanish Club, and freshman commission. Willie White was on the freshman social committee first semester and also belongs to freshman commission. Dorothy Dearle is freshman baseball manager and is active in Y. W. C. A. work. Winnifred Huntington played on the freshman hockey team, and is a member of freshman commission.

and W. A. A. Evelyn Edmonds is a member of the Art Club and of Ellen H. Richards Club. Mary Porter is active in World Fellowship Club. Edith Helliesen is a member of Ellen H. Richards Club. Ruth Kinman, Thelma Hoon, and Eve Haller belong to Y. W. C. A. Barbara Allen writes feature stories and news for the *Evergreen* and also played on the hockey team. Merle Lewis dances and is active in dramatic work. Whenever we want invitations written or programs printed we call on Florence Wirth—her work must be seen to be appreciated.

Then a word about our pianist, Lorene Crumb. To hear her once is enough to convince anyone of her ability. Faith Fassett is our newest pledge and is a math shark. We are all glad to have Esther Keith back in school with us again, too. Louise Ott is a member of W. A. A. council, student manager of hockey, honor varsity hockey team, *Evergreen* reporter, takes care of Gamma Eta's dollars, and tries to get the chapter letter sent in on time.

The whole chapter's latest activity is practicing the new Kappa songs. The books arrived recently and we are all enthusiastic about them.

LOUISE OTT.

ALUMNÆ COME, BEARING GIFTS

Beta Eta, Leland Stanford

This has been a record year for Beta Eta. First, we were fortunate in being able to pledge seven freshmen: Ellen Callendar, Lura Spangler, Martha Spangler, Frances McGregor, Elisabeth Simmons, Frances King, Virginia Burks, and to affiliate Lorraine Cleveland of Gamma Beta chapter and Sarah McNair of Beta Phi chapter.

To add to our honors Beta Eta has second place on the scholarship list, and with that incentive is looking forward to ranking first next year. We are also proud of Anne Hardy who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

We are at the top of the dramatic ladder for Donaldine Cameron recently had the lead in Masquer's play, *The Charm School*, and Violet Andrews has just been given the lead in *If I Were King*. Mildred Hoover, Katherine Ulrich, Lura and Martha Spangler have held minor parts in the various productions of the year.

Other honors that have come to Beta Eta are: Violet Andrews, junior basketball captain and president of the Service Board; Anna Judge, president of Panhellenic, and a vice-president of Women's Council.

We have not neglected the matrimonial side: Dorothy Driscoll married Maury Sanborn, a Stanford Zeta Psi, and Virginia Turner and Jerry Barnard, a Kappa Sigma, were recently married.

On Gift Day our alumnae generously presented us with new furniture and curtains which were more than welcome as our funds were exhausted from the strains of calls for contributions to the Stadium and Endowment Funds. Kappa has taken an active part in these drives which will help make Stanford a bigger and finer university.

ETHEL MOHR.

THE ALUMNAE

ESTELLE KYLE KEMP, *Department Editor*

A CALL TO CONVENTION

To a Kappa still in college, a national convention of the fraternity is kingdom come; to the alumna some years out of college, it is what the French call an occasion; but to the Kappa grandmothers, it is veritable rejuvenation. Come then, young, old, and middle-aged, let's all go to convention.

Permit not the call to Glacier Park to go unheeded, for rarely is presented the promise of such superlative combination—Kappa Kappa Gamma in the labyrinthian grandeur of the Rockies. In her outlook afar, our fraternity can reap undreamed-of inspiration and fortitude amid such surroundings.

If we but refresh and invigorate our souls near to this glorious nature heart, those venerable boulders and ice-clad walls will reverberate with Kappa music and laughter and the echoes trail adown the years. It's enticing, and bewitching, the very contemplation, and must indeed be reckoned as a lost opportunity, the failure to attend a national convention in Glacier Park.

TADE HARTSUFF KUHNS, *Grand President, 1881.*

PRO CO-EDUCATION

I read the statement of the English professor quoted in the December KEY, in which, during the controversy about admitting women students to Cambridge, he said that he disapproved of co-education because he had found that standards of learning were lower in American universities where men and women were educated together. He merely states this, he doesn't prove it, so I also shall use the privilege of making a general statement and say that the standard of learning is not lower in co-educational colleges. And besides this—and I think it is just as important—the women graduates of our co-educational western universities are more all-round and better balanced young women than the graduates of Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, and other eastern colleges for women.

A girl goes to Smith College, and in her little world of women there for four years she is boss. If she is naturally efficient and

capable many duties are given to her, and she develops an air of efficiency that is very annoying after she is graduated and has to mingle with men and women. She seems to say, "Let *me* do it, and it will be done in the quickest and best possible way." To see her at work in a New York office, displaying this woman's college efficiency, almost depresses me. And she often resents the advice of men in her office.

Now at a western university the duties at college are shared by the men and women students with the men holding the most important executive positions. The women continually are hearing the men's point of view on all subjects. And, after all, that's the world—a co-operation of men and women; and a co-educational college reflects the world. College should be a training for life. Life is men and women. A woman's college or a man's college is not like life. Why spend four formative years in a place of false values?

A Mid-Western Alumna.

A PLEA FOR KAPPA RELATIVES

"But you must remember that times have changed," remonstrates the member of the active chapter. Ah me, the *alumnæ* knows this only too well. Time was when Mary's younger sisters were taken into Kappa just because Mary had been an exceptional girl, the flower of the chapter. Would these sisters be viewed in the same light nowadays? Or would the active girls be disappointed in Jane's lesser charms, and Barbara's lack of poise and personality? In most present-day chapters such sisters would not receive a second thought, much less would a friendly search for deeper qualities be made.

Be it far from *alumnæ* to presume to dictate to active chapters. They and they alone have the right to unbar the door. But I ask you, dear active chapters, could you not double-star on your list the names of Kappa sisters, daughters, and nieces? With no intention of making a closed corporation of our fraternity, could you not give "our own kind" the first preference, the sincerest benefit of the doubt? So often the committee gushes over a "perfectly lovely" stranger—recommended perhaps by a recent graduate whose name is still an influence in the chapter—and

bestows only grudging attention to a Kappa daughter, although said mother devoted much time and energy to the welfare of the fraternity. Surely this daughter has a Kappa background and spirit of which the perfect stranger knows nought.

"But she's not our type!"—Is then the hand so much more than the foot or the eye than the ear in the body? Each is handmade to the other and the whole alone is perfection. So too in a group of girls, one offsets the other. Amazing indeed would it be if all the girls in a group were the acme of grace and breeding, of wit and wisdom, or even of good looks and correct dress. If "the type" emphasizes the social graces, depend upon the type to call out such qualities now dormant in the Kappa Hopeful. "Like parent like child" gives assurance that the brain-culture of the mother will not be lost in the daughter. If features and fashion are criteria, kindly suggestions perhaps on changes of hair-dress, or on the harmony of colors, and above all the ever-present, living examples of good taste, will do wonders to bring into tune the erstwhile discordant note. If but the chance be given, the thistle may prove a rose.

META STARKE KIECKHEFER,
Milwaukee Alumnae Association.

MY KAPPA WIFE

She wore a key upon her dress
To lock the secrets in her heart;
She turned the key and answered yes;
We bought a home and made a start.

The key still rests above her heart;
Another one her pocket bears;
And if at night I would depart
She turns the key—I go upstairs.

JOHN GIRDLER (who has one).

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

The annual banquet and initiation was held Feb. 18. It was the first initiation to take place in the new Kappa House and proved to be a great success and inspiration to all. The banquet was held at the Acorn Club and was a truly delightful affair. Marion McMaster acted as toast-

mistress. Louise Butts spoke on the work of the alumnae association; Maisie Frazer represented the active chapter; Mary Boyd Elsassner came down from Princeton to tell us about "What a Kappa can do after Graduation." Dr. Sarah P. Miller talked upon loyalty and Mae Laramy, upon character building. Each one of those present carried away a new inspiration for work and the old Kappa fires of enthusiasm were rekindled.

Mrs. James A. McGuigan (G. de Turck) announces the arrival of another son and Mrs. Richard Kelley (A. Zimmerman) announces a future Kappa, Marian Kelley.

Marion Gushee (Psi) has announced her engagement to Russell C. Gourley (K Σ) Swarthmore, and University of Pennsylvania Law School. Mr. Gourley is practicing law in Philadelphia.

Emily Haydock has been teaching domestic science in Reading, Pa., since the first of the year.

FLORENCE C. PUMYEA.

ST. LAWRENCE ASSOCIATION

Mrs. George Conkey, ex-'85, with her husband, is making a Mediterranean trip.

Beta Beta held an informal reception for the St. Lawrence Alumnae while our Grand Treasurer, Miss Gertrude Wood, was visiting the active chapter.

Mrs. Almon Gage Gunnison, '03, is making her home in Canton this winter.

By the will of the late A. Barton Hepburn a substantial sum comes to St. Lawrence University. Mrs. Hepburn was Emily Eaton, Beta Beta '86.

Miss Helen Alida Bassett, Beta Tau '21, is a member of our association this year.

Mrs. G. E. Sims, ex-'85, with her husband is wintering in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Herbert P. Cole, '04, of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Edwin W. Finch, '05, of Birmingham, Ala., are in town, called by the death of their father, Mr. R. T. Wells.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

In January the association met at the chapter-house for supper with the active chapter. In the evening all attended chapter meeting. This gave an opportunity for the alumnae and active girls to become better acquainted, and it was decided to have a joint meeting oftener.

Our Chapter-house Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Inc., has received its first bequest in the form of a legacy from the estate of Mary Moore of eight hundred dollars. This will be applied on our chapter-house fund.

Born

To Florence Blount Parker, '20, a son, February 7, 1922.

To Ruth Blount Kieffer, '17, a son, January 1, 1922.

To Genevieve Cook Reck, '20, a daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, January 29, 1922.

Died

On February 13, 1922, Mary Dockstader Moulton (Mrs. Lloyd) at her home, 1176 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N. Y.

FLORENCE R. KNAPP.

MORGANTOWN ASSOCIATION

We are glad to add to our list of active members Agnes Cady Chitwood, who has been with her husband in Baltimore doing research work.

Since our last letter to THE KEY we have had visits from many members throughout the state, Jean Billingslea, Edna Miller, and Nelle Prichard of Fairmont have spent several week ends with us. Nan Brooke Harold of Charlestown, Mrs. Bert Hite of Wheeling, and Maude Harper of Parsons, have paid us brief visits recently.

We are planning a big reunion, and hope to have as our guests as many alumnae members as can be present for the initiation banquet next month.

We recently read with much regret of the unfortunate accident of Edna Arnold, who was severely burned when her home was completely destroyed by fire.

The marriage of Frances Kinsey and Kingsley Powell took place at Fairmont last month. They will make their home in New York.

Mrs. James R. Moreland has just returned from Huntington where she was one of the speakers at the Democratic Convention. She now has as her guest, Miss Ida M. Tarbell, the foremost women publicist of the day.

BEULAH M. POSTEN.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

The time flies around so fast that I did not realize another letter for THE KEY was due, and I woke up with a start when I looked at the calendar this morning.

The house committee has been having a busy time the last few months, and after many shopping tours have put the chapter-house in a livable condition for this semester. Lois Moore of Beta Nu has taken the place of Miss Drury, the chaperon, who had to go home on account of illness. With a new queen of the culinary arts reigning supreme over her realm, everything seems to be running smoothly.

We have had the pleasure of having the Grand Treasurer with us for a few days. The alumnae met Miss Wood at a tea which they gave in her honor at the Maramor. I think I may say for all of them that we hope she will soon come again.

We have two new members to add to the Beta Nu Cradle Roll; Mary Jean, daughter of Mrs. Chester Rose (Catherine Rittel) and Mary Lois, daughter of Mrs. W. J. McDonald (Ida Bringardner).

CLARA PIERCE.

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION

On January 14, at the College Club, we gave our annual benefit card party. Through the hard work of the committee we have been able to clear \$191.85 for the Scholarship Fund and Bellevue-Meudon work. At our monthly meetings each member present pays a tax of twenty-five cents which also goes toward this fund.

The Panhellenic Association of Cleveland held its second meeting of the year at the College Club, January 21. The first meeting was a luncheon in November. The third is to be a dance at the Woman's Club on February 20, and the last meeting will be in April. Plans are being launched by the Panhellenic Association to maintain a home for fraternity women.

J. Paul Lamb, husband of Mildred Honecker Lamb, has been appointed city law director of Cleveland.

Mabel Sargent (Phi) is now Mrs. Harvey Finlay and is living in Cleveland.

Lisette Spies (Psi) who is taking work at the College for Women, of Western Reserve University, has joined our association.

WILHA H. WILLIAMS.

PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION

On a glorious winter day in January, the alumnae took the train for Ben Avon, where, at the home of Elizabeth Dalzell, a delightful luncheon was served, followed by a business meeting. Mrs. Emery's sister, Mrs. G. Brewer, a member of the Detroit Alumnae Association, and also from Beta Gamma, was present.

In place of the February meeting, we gave a tea for Gamma Epsilon and freshmen of the University of Pittsburgh.

We announce the marriage of Hazel Emery of Gamma Rho, to Raymond Evans, a Princeton graduate. The marriage of Elizabeth Dalzell, of Xi chapter, to William C. Epstein will be an event of May. Elizabeth will live in Dayton, Ohio.

Congratulations have been extended to Mrs. Walter Reese (Rebecca Fulton of Gamma Epsilon) who gave birth to a son, Feb. 11, and also to Mrs. Tom Richards (Fredonia Fulton of Gamma Epsilon) who gave birth to a daughter, Feb. 15.

The Pittsburgh alumnae have kept in close touch with Gamma Epsilon, visiting the house on all the occasions at which freshmen were entertained.

LOUISE PENNYWITT.

LAFAYETTE ASSOCIATION

Everything has been rather dull since the holidays, but as spring approaches, there will be plenty to keep us all busy.

Our last regular meeting was in the form of a covered dish party at the home of Mrs. Benedict.

On Jan. 24, our members were guests at the formal installation banquet, given by our active chapter, at the La Fayette Club in this city. Mrs. William Loudon, our province president, was present at this banquet.

The engagement of Jule Nelson, '20, of Lowell, to O. Diggs, of Winchester, has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball (Hazel Plummer, '18), of Rushville, have a new son.

Mrs. Cason, of Mu chapter, has recently been taken into our association.

JUANITA M. FALLETT.

SOUTH BEND ASSOCIATION

Mrs. William Happ (Jessie Cowgill, Iota) has been elected second vice-president of the Progress Club of South Bend. This club has a membership of over seven hundred women and the South Bend Kappas are very proud of the honor conferred on Mrs. Happ.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauerence E. Barter and their son and daughter, Richard and Isobel, left South Bend on Feb. 14 for Los Angeles, Cal., where they expect to reside. The South Bend Association regrets the departure of Mrs. Barter (Katherine Miller, Delta) most sincerely as she was one of our most faithful and beloved members.

The Executive and Guardians of the Camp Fire Girls of South Bend held a reception on Feb. 22, honoring Miss Ward and Miss Sheldon of the national organization, at the Chamber of Commerce. During the social hour Mrs. Eli F. Seebirt gave a group of songs.

Miss Julia Sullivan is director of the open-air classes in the new Oliver School of South Bend. The Oliver School has just been finished and is considered very complete in its equipment. Miss Sullivan comes from Iota chapter.

Mrs. Granville Zigler has been made president of the South Bend Woman's Club. Mrs. Zigler before her marriage was Miss Mabel Place and is a sister of Miss Edna Place (Iota) and Mrs. Russell Downey (Marie Place, Iota). The Panhellenic Association of South Bend has been doing some fine work this year. Their plan has been to help local high school students to remain in school. Worthy students were selected and their wages which they had been earning and which were vital to their families were paid to their families by the Panhellenic Association. Mrs. Homer J. Miller (Ottilia Poehlman, Lambda) is chairman of the scholarship committee of the Panhellenic Association.

Miss Edna Place (Iota) will entertain the alumnae association next time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGlothlin (Letta Trowbridge, Iota), left South Bend about Mar. 1, and they have located in Los Angeles, Cal. Having had Mrs. McGlothlin in our association has meant a great deal to every member in it. The memory of her thoughtfulness to us all will remain with us always. Mrs. McGlothlin was treasurer of our association.

Mrs. Homer J. Miller has just returned from a visit to her son, Marlin Miller, who is attending the University of Illinois.

EDITH E. GUNN SEEBIRT.

INDIANAPOLIS ASSOCIATION

The Indianapolis Association enjoyed a luncheon at the Spink-Arms, Jan. 14, their regular meeting date.

February 7, was a big day for Butler College. Starting early in the morning and continuing through the day and late that evening, Butler students, alumnae and friends did themselves justice in celebration of Founders' Day and the inauguration of Dr. Robert Judson Aley as president of Butler College.

At six o'clock that evening, a banquet was held in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel, which was attended by over two hundred. Colleges and universities from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, and Michigan sent representatives who responded to short talks, President Aley acting as chairman. Yale University was also represented—Mr. Louis Howland, editor of the *Indianapolis News*, was welcomed.

The new Travertine Room of the Lincoln Hotel proved to be a very inviting place Saturday afternoon, Feb. 11, for the annual Panhellenic party. Almost two hundred fraternity women attended.

Before the guests went into the Travertine Room, each was placarded with a small red paper heart on which was written her name and college fraternity.

A half-hour before the formal meeting was called, Mrs. S. K. Ruick, organist of the Travertine Room, rendered a program of excellent music.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. C. B. Durham, president of the Indianapolis Panhellenic Association, who announced that no business would be taken up at this meeting—that this was to be a party. A brief report by Miss Emily Helming of the scholarship fund committee was gratifying.

Mrs. Don Bridges, Alpha Chi Omega, gave a pleasing vocal solo, Miss Vonda Browne as a typical Scotchman entertained us with the "highland fling," and Miss Janette Deen, Pi Beta Phi, gave selections on the violin.

A clever stunt by members of Kappa Alpha Theta followed. This stunt proved to be a burlesque on a Kappa Alpha Theta initiation, and was enthusiastically received.

Kappas in Indianapolis who will attend the Continental Congress to be held in Washington, D. C., the week of Apr. 17 are: Mrs. Thomas

Carr Howe, Mrs. Theodore Vonnegut, Mrs. Eugene Darrach. Miss Charlotte Howe has been chosen as one to act as page at this Congress.

Miss Pearl Forsythe, for several years connected with Y. W. C. A. work, has accepted the general secretaryship of the Y. W. C. A. in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Lucius O. Hamilton is spending several months in the Bermuda Islands. We expect her to tell us about the beautiful butterflies and the gorgeous flowers upon her return; perhaps she will have a few specimens to show us.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howe Landers (Shirley McNutt, Delta) a daughter, Shirley Mary, Friday, Jan. 13, 1922.

EDITH L. HUGGINS.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION

Since our last letter we have been happy to welcome to our city and association the following Kappas:

Jessie Baltezure, Gamma Gamma, and Laura Cook, Psi, who are teaching here; Mrs. Floyd Nixon, Phi who was Gladys Stover before her marriage to Mr. Nixon last fall; Sara Putnam, Kappa and Beta Delta; Mrs. B. F. Stephenson, Beta Gamma, who comes to Detroit from Columbus; Mrs. B. S. Stephenson, Beta Delta, who has been a member of the Cincinnati Association; Lola Yerkes, Epsilon, who is on the staff of the new Merrill-Palmer Nursery School.

We have missed greatly from our meetings this winter Mrs. C. E. Wilcox and Mrs. Joseph Torrence, both of whom are spending the winter in the South because of ill health.

Also our Helen Bower, whom you all know as editor of "Hoots," is spending a gorgeous three months in Japan and China.

We announce these new Kappa daughters:

Virginia Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Adair (Marcia Lawton, Kappa) Oct. 29, 1921.

Suzanne Ruth, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sims (Christine Stringer, Beta Delta) Jan. 14, 1922.

At our December meeting at the home of Mrs. Irving Condit an auction sale netted \$25.00 for the Students' Aid Fund.

On Jan. 11, we had a tea at the Hotel Statler, at which we had as our guest of honor Dean Mary Sweeney of the Michigan Agricultural College, a Kentucky Kappa, who talked most entertainingly of her experiences in France with the Y. W. C. A. during the war. Eighty-five members and their friends were present.

MARGUERITE H. CHURCHILL.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

The Panhellenic Association of Chicago held its annual luncheon at the Drake Hotel, Jan. 14, 1922. There were over 350 present, and Kappa had one of the largest representations, 64.

Ruth Goodrum (Gamma Alpha) is doing work in dietetics at St. Luke's Hospital.

Mrs. Chapman Marshall (Dorothy Chester, Kappa) is living in Winnetka, Ill., 1092 Spruce Street.

Mrs. Harry Hurlbut (Myra Warren, Beta Chi) is living in Evanston, Ill.

Maud Hindman (Beta Delta) is at the University of Chicago, taking work towards a doctor's degree in English.

Frances Peck (Theta) is studying at the Academy of Fine Arts.

Ruth Danforth (Phi) is conducting visual education experiments for the Society for Visual Education. Dr. Salisbury, of the University of Chicago, is president of the society.

HAZEL B. MCCREADY.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ASSOCIATION

The Kappa Club has developed into a financier. Just before the holidays we began to sell a special make of leather bag. Our profit was fifty cents per bag. We sold 260 bags and cleared \$130. This money we have laid away, as a nest egg for a future contribution to The Greater Wesleyan Fund.

We also had a Christmas party which proved profitable as well as entertaining, each person present contributed some money and we sent as our Christmas offering \$20 to the Bureau of Social Service.

The party, by the way, was a great success. After an old-fashioned Kappa "spread" we were divided into groups called by the names of the various men's fraternities at the Wesleyan, and each group was given half an hour to get ready a stunt to entertain the other groups for fifteen minutes. Some real talent was discovered and we had almost every variety of entertainment, amateur theatricals, illustrated songs, style shows, and minstrel shows.

Mrs. Archer Shaeffer is the mother of a new baby girl.

Miss Charlotte Probasco is spending the winter in Florida.

At our last meeting Dorothy Shade gave a most interesting account of her last summer's sojourn in Europe.

Remember the latch key is always out for all visiting Kappas.

LUCY PARKE WILLIAMS.

MILWAUKEE ASSOCIATION

The Milwaukee Alumnae Association has been having well attended meetings this winter with the result that we are beginning to feel ever so much better acquainted. At the February meeting, at the home of Lila Bartlett, a note from Eta chapter was read asking that we assist in a financial way, if possible, to send Helen Kasben to Pekin, China, to the Student Y. W. C. A. conference. We consider it a real privilege to help in sending a representative to the conference. We are busy at our meetings making three dozen linen luncheon doilies and two runners with Italian

hemstitching for Eta chapter. We hope to have them ready to send to the girls in time for Easter.

GERTRUDE SMITH SLOCUM.

IOWA CITY ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Samuel Calvin, mother of Alice Calvin Loomas, '88, died Feb. 1 at the home of her daughter in Villisca, Iowa.

A daughter, Harriet Close, was born to Anna Close Albright, '02.

Marjorie Coast, '19, is spending the winter in New York as the house guest of her aunt, Alice McGee Wylie, '01.

Dorothy Musser is spending the winter in Tucson, Ariz., with her parents.

SADIE H. FORD.

CEDAR RAPIDS ASSOCIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams (Catharine Lovel, Beta Zeta) received a Valentine present of a baby girl, born Feb. 15. More strength to Kappa in these tiny Kappa prospects.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Holmes (Josephine Scarff, Beta Zeta) are the proud parents of a boy born Jan. 28, increasing potential Kappa date material. Wooglin smiles at "Sons of Beta Sires."

The last meeting of the association was held at the home of Mrs. F. Conway and we were busy finishing the four dozen napkins which we presented to the Beta Zeta chapter at Iowa City.

Mrs. Wheeler, our new Kappa, has left for Los Angeles, Cal., for a visit with her parents.

MARY VAN DER VEER CUSHMAN.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

The St. Louis Alumnae Association is busy trying to make money. We are anxious to send a delegate to convention this summer and that, you know, is expensive. Tuesday, Feb. 21, we are giving a bridge party, selling tables at \$5.00 each. We are hoping for big results.

Our regular monthly luncheon comes on the twenty-fourth. We hope to have a big meeting to greet our new president, Mrs. Emmett North, who was elected when Mrs. Horton Blackman found it impossible to hold office any longer, due to illness in her family.

Everyone is talking hard times, but in spite of that two of our members have recently bought attractive new homes. Mrs. Paul Simmons has just moved to Webster Groves, a suburb of St. Louis, and Mrs. Clifford Scott has a lovely new home in Jackson Park.

We have a new member from Theta chapter, Sue Williams, whose address is The College Club. Sue is working with the Provident Association, and we are more than glad to have her in St. Louis.

We are still very busy with and interested in Kappa's baby chapter. Gamma Iota. We feel very proud of the girls. They have had a hard

year—competing on the campus with established chapters, in all activities, and they have done their part wonderfully, we think.

We certainly do envy those lucky ones who can go to convention and send our greetings and wishes for the best one ever—and with such precedent as the Golden Jubilee Convention it will have to be a real one.

MARGARET ANDERSON JOHNSTON.

DALLAS ASSOCIATION

The February meeting of the Dallas Alumnae Association at the home of Mrs. Hal Thompson was one of the most interesting meetings the association has had in a long time, due to the fact that Miss Eva Powell, ex-Grand President, was present at the meeting and gave an interesting talk on her work, as secretary of the World's Service Council of Y. W. C. A.

The association also had the pleasure of having present Mrs. Erie Layton Gates, Beta Delta, who is executive secretary of the Southwestern Field Committee of Y. W. C. A.

Kappa is well represented in Y. W. work in Dallas for there are two other members of the fraternity in the work besides Mrs. Gates. Miss Vinnie Drake, Gamma Alpha, is dietitian at the Y. W. C. A. home, and Miss Edna Smith, Kappa chapter, is office secretary.

Mrs. Paul Putnam (Frances McQueen, Beta Xi), who has been visiting her mother in Dallas, was present at the alumnae meeting.

The women's fraternities in Dallas have organized a Panhellenic association for social, philanthropic, and educational purposes. The first work of the organization is to raise money for a scholarship at the Texas University. Mrs. H. B. Decherd, Kappa, is president.

MRS. WALTER A. DEALEY.

ALBUQUERQUE ASSOCIATION

The Albuquerque Alumnae Association meets every month at the homes of its nineteen members. The first hour of the meeting is merely a get-together where we make the most of rare opportunities for talking with each other. Then our very able president, Myrl Hope Sisk, raps for attention and the social hour is finished to usher in the sterner realities of life—business.

We have concentrated our energies largely, in helping the active chapter. This year we helped entertain and pledge five lovely girls, aided in the sale of Kappa Christmas cards, have supported two successful cooking sales and are now industriously planning different ways and means of enlarging the Kappa purse for the purpose of erecting a beautiful mission style Kappa house on our two lots just opposite the University.

The active girls maintain a furniture fund, each new girl pledging five dollars which will go toward making our house of dreams cosy and comfortable.

At our last meeting a motion was made and carried to the effect that each Kappa, active and alumna, should give a benefit bridge party, entertaining not less than two tables.

We all have our shoulders to the wheel and feel confident that in just a few years our Kappa House of Dreams will become a reality.

Hazel Hawkins, Gamma Beta, has announced her engagement to Frederick White, a prominent young Albuquerque banker.

LOUISE WALRAVEN ACKERSON.

EUGENE ASSOCIATION

Sally Elliott Allen called the resident Kappas of Eugene together last October, and we organized a Eugene Alumnae Association. Mrs. Allen, though having a family of four children, presiding over Pot and Quill (the campus society of Women Who Write), writing, and attending to a host of duties and honors, was persuaded to assume another, and be our first president.

The charter members are Sally Elliott Allen (Eta), Elizabeth Freeman Fox (Beta Epsilon), Catherine Beekely Yocum (Beta Alpha), Gertrude Stephenson (Beta Kappa), Mildred Jessie Smith (Gamma Eta), and Norma Dobie Solve, Madelaine Harding Watson, Mary Ellen Bailey Moore, Marguerite Rose Clark, Gladys Conklin, Dorothy Wheeler, Helen Holbrook Conklin, Helen Du Buy and Florence Brosius Janney, of Beta Omega.

We feel very fortunate in having Miss Fox, Dean of Women at the University, for one of our charter members. She has been Dean of Women here for six years, with the exception of an eighteen-months' leave of absence, which she spent overseas with the Y. W. C. A. Her headquarters were at Tours, except for the last six months of her work, which she spent with the World's Christian Student organization.

Norma Dobie Solve is on the faculty of the University in the English department and Jessie Smith teaches singing at the Eugene Bible University.

Dorothy Wheeler, who was at home for three months last fall is again in Washington, D. C., where she has been secretary to Congressman Hawley for more than three years.

Our meetings are held once a month at the homes of members and the pleasure and benefits we have already received make us wish we had organized long ago.

FLORENCE B. JANNEY.

PORTLAND ASSOCIATION

The Portland Alumnae Association hereafter will meet every three months at luncheon, and this gathering will take the place of the regular monthly meeting. This plan was decided upon so that more of the alumnae could be present. The luncheons will be held in a central location downtown, so that everyone can attend.

At the first luncheon, Feb. 11, in the Chamber of Commerce, 31 Kappas were present. This meeting brought out several new Kappas, including Mrs. A. S. McGussie from Minnesota, Marion Schlick from Washington, Jean McLeod from Washington, Mary Therkelsen from Stanford, and Florence Skinner.

Of special interest was a talk by Catharine Burnside, Grand Registrar. She spoke of convention and said she hoped some of the alumnae from Portland could attend. She read parts of the report of Mrs. Sarah Harris Rowe, Grand President, stressing her opinions on extension.

An honor guest at the luncheon was Zola Green Jeffers, who will leave Portland soon for Sacramento, Cal., to make her home there.

Cora Hosford Rathbun is receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, born Feb. 7. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon in the class of 1918.

Edna Conserve Burst is being felicitated upon the arrival of a girl, born shortly before Christmas.

HAZEL YOUNG.

SEATTLE ASSOCIATION

Seattle Alumnae Association and Beta Pi, active chapter of the University of Washington, gave their annual banquet Feb. 2 at the Seattle Yacht club in honor of Beta Pi's eighteenth birthday. More than one hundred attended. Marie Leghorn was toastmistress. Toasts were given by Jessie Lee Poole, Josephine Lewis, Celia Shelton, Edith Page Bennett, Arnyess Joy, Elizabeth Baird.

Commander Jasper Howard, U. S. N., and Mrs. Howard (Prudence Wyman) are now stationed at San Pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Lawry (Elizabeth Voris) announce the birth of a son, Jan. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seagrave (Claire Nelson) have gone to live in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William King (Charlotte Winter) have gone to British Columbia.

Katharine Winter was married Feb. 11 to Frederick Samuel Wiman, a Theta Delta Chi at the University of Washington. They will live in Seattle.

MARTHA WALLACE J. HICKLIN.

WALLA WALLA ASSOCIATION

We have held our meetings at the homes of the members and have met once each month this winter.

Wilma Porter, Gamma Eta, is teaching in the Walla Walla High School.

Roberta Bleakney Blomquist, Gamma Gamma, and her son have been visiting Mrs. Blomquist's parents here this winter. We shall be sorry to have her leave for her home in Canada.

Then there are the babies! Henrietta Baker Kennedy, Gamma Gamma, has a daughter. Beulah Burkett Evans, Gamma Eta, has a daughter, and Gertrude Morfitt Evans, Gamma Eta, has a son.

GERTRUDE MORFITT EVANS.

LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION

The last month was a busy one for all members of our association, for besides our regular monthly meetings every one was busy working to make our annual benefit a success.

The affair took place Jan. 26, and marks the highest point we have reached. Miss Ellen Andrews, our president, is largely responsible for putting the whole thing through on such a large scale—and it was through her efforts that we were able to bring our benefit before such a splendid group. The entire affair, however, was carried out by the united efforts of the club.

We gave a bridge party, selling tables at five dollars each, and filled all available space at the Ebell Club House, the largest woman's club in the city. Ebell gave the use of the club, since we chose to give half the proceeds to Rest Cottage, a local charity which Ebell sponsors. We consider it a marked advantage to have been able to bring our association in touch with Ebell, for its size and influence in the city are unparalleled by any other woman's club, and we are assured that Kappa has gained a strong friend.

In actual figures we entertained over eight hundred guests. The financial returns were gratifying, clearing \$1,200. Of this \$600 went to Rest Cottage, \$500 to the Students' Aid Fund, and \$100 to the Dorothy Canfield Fisher fund for the children of Meudon. We are more than pleased with the results.

Among the more personal items we have Betty Barroll's marriage to Donald C. Armour. They are abroad now but will be home in March.

Sarah Gatch is to marry Kenneth Carey soon.

Harriet Hunt will be married in June to Philip Bard, and they too plan to travel in Europe for several months.

Christine Wetherby has just returned and her accounts make us all want to travel overseas.

Grace Eubank Kincaid has a baby girl, born in January.

Anita McLaughlin Reynolds has a young son several months old.

Caroline Rankin Hall has a new daughter; Charline Daniels Richardson has twins (a boy and girl), and I have added a small daughter to this flourishing group of Kappa children.

DOROTHY HANNA MURRAY.

In Memoriam

MARY DOCKSTADER MOULTON

Beta Tau 1915

Married Lloyd W. Moulton, August 17, 1918

Died February 13, 1922

During her college course she was a member of Beta Tau chapter from 1912 to 1915. She was always deeply interested in all college activities and intensely loyal to every obligation of her fraternity.

Her death came suddenly at a time when she was so needed as a devoted wife and mother. The memory of her sweet disposition and the influence of her noble character will live always in the hearts of her friends.

MARGARET J. WHITNEY, *Beta Tau,*
Registrar.

COLLEGE NEWS

This is a part of the new form of examination now in use at Columbia University, New York City, and which, according to some educators, is the only logical way to test minds of college students.

PART I

Directions for Part I. Read these statements and mark each one at the left of its number with a plus sign if you think it is true, with a minus sign if you think it is false. Each statement marked correctly gives you a credit of one point; each incorrectly marked statement counts as a penalty against you, and is subtracted from your score; omitted statements count neither for nor against you.

Your score will be based upon plus and minus signs; don't waste time writing anything else.

First go through the list quickly and mark all that you know for certain at once; then go back and study out the harder ones.

Do not guess! The chances are against you on guessing. A wrong response counts heavily against your score. Don't endanger your score by gambling on those questions about which you know nothing.

A

1. Civilization has manifested a tendency to shift its centres from natural to artificial highways.

2. Land bodies are more frequently centres of civilization than water bodies.

3. The Pacific Ocean had more natural advantages as a centre of civilization than the Atlantic.

4. The Great Lakes are a more important commercial highway than the Hudson River.

6. We find the densest populations today in areas which are most favorable to agriculture.

7. Nature has made Italy more dependent on other countries than France.

11. The need for irrigation in the South Atlantic States is due to the low mean annual rainfall.

12. Irrigation is carried on more extensively on the eastern than on the western slopes of the mountains of California.

13. Europe is ahead of the United States in intensive agriculture.

14. New York and London has approximately the same climate because they are approximately at the same distance from the equator.

15. China has larger areas of coal deposits than the United States.
16. Western Europe produces most of its own grain.

B

1. All men are created equal in mental ability.
2. Education of the right sort increases the innate capacities of students.
5. The desire for play generally ceases with the close of adolescence.
6. Man possesses not fewer instincts than animals, but more.
7. The cat runs after the mouse, runs and shows fight before the dog, shuns fire and water, etc., because of the instinct of self-preservation.
8. The chicken has at the start the advantage over the human; it can do more things and can do them better.
9. Human beings are susceptible to stimulation to action by means of ideas.
10. Man is the only animal that possesses language.
11. The mental operation of saying that "Two plus two are four" is an instinctive response.
14. By intelligent control of instinctive response is meant the suppression of those that are socially undesirable.
15. Life on the purely instinctive level does not exist in contemporary society.
17. In learning how to do something, e. g., playing the piano, the effective responses need not be actually performed in order that the appropriate connections with the nervous system may be made and become habitual.
19. Emotions are seldom experienced in mixed form.

PART II

Directions for Part II.—Fill in the blank spaces so as to make sense and convey accurate and significant information. Each unbroken line stands for one word, but you may use more words if necessary.

A

1. In Kansas the weather is more than in Virginia, and consequently in the crops are much less reliable; but in the average annual yield per acre is higher, in spite of the fact that the farmers in this State are allowing this yield to gradually because of the lack of artificial
2. The uneven distribution of natural resources makes South America largely dependent for its on the United States; it makes the textile mills of Great Britain dependent for their cotton supply largely upon,, and; it renders the German iron industry almost helpless without the mines of; it leads the interests of the United States to be concerned about the Government of Mexico.

B

3. To think or to reflect means to response to a given problematic situation the consequences of the possible responses have been traced out. Instead of actually every response that to us, we make all of them Instead of time and energy and physical and, we go through the process of mental trial and error.

C

4. The Commercial Revolution shifted the centre of commerce from the to the

5. At the Congress of in 1814-15, the foremost of Europe assembled. In the name of, France was saved. In Italy supremacy was replaced by supremacy. In the Germanies a was created with at its head. Belgium and were and put under the House of

PART III

Directions for Part III.—Underline the one word or phrase in each line that will make the statement most sensible and true. You are not penalized for error in the test unless your choice is obviously preposterous, so that it pays to take a chance even where you are not quite sure.

A

1. The most favorable annual rain fall for civilization is (inches)—
5 20 55 110 120.

2. The Gulf Stream is chiefly responsible for the temperate climate of—the Gulf of Mexico Labrador The British Isles Spain Portugal.

3. Isothermal lines indicate—Latitude Temperature Range Average Temperature Rainfall Longitude Prevailing Winds.

4. The Finns live near—Labrador Greenland Russia Serbia Persia Malta.

5. Most of the inhabitants of the British Isles belong to the race known as the—Alpine British Teutonic Mediterranean Basque.

B

1. Rural isolation is made unsatisfactory by the instinct of—Gregariousness Love Sympathy Imitation Reflection.

2. Social solidarity would be almost impossible but for the instinct of—Fear Hate Gregariousness Sympathy Mother Love.

3. The tendency of man to believe as others believe is due to—Sympathy Submissiveness Fear Reverence Gregariousness.

4. Roosevelt's trumpet call in the 1912 campaign: "We stand at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord" is psychologically, an appeal to the instinct of—Justice Gregariousness Patriotism Fighting Submissiveness Right.

5. The tendency of the individual for self-display is—Learned Good Bad Instinctive.

6. The facility with which sensational newspapers can work up in an ignorant population a hate for foreign nations, especially those of a totally different civilization, is due primarily to the instinct of—Patriotism Acquisitiveness Fear Self-preservation.

7. Miserliness or kleptomania are abnormal exaggerations of the instinct of—Hunger Love Acquisitiveness Fear.

8. What makes us prone to cease working at disagreeable tasks is more often—Physical Fatigue Mental Fatigue Competing Impulses Aesthetic Revulsion.

9. Under the régime of a truly reflective morality man's moral choices would be predominantly—Voluntary Emotionless Habitual Customary Instinctive.

C

1. The "old régime" was more powerful and persistent in France than in England because—France was more agricultural The French are naturally more conservative The French peasant more prosperous The bourgeoisie had most of the wealth of France.

2. The first extensive enclosures were made in Great Britain for the purpose of—Stimulating scientific farming Abolishing the three-field system Sheep raising Raising cotton for the new textile industry.

3. The Commercial Revolution began about—1500 1600 1700 1800 1900.

4. The Commercial Revolution by the eighteenth century had established the commercial supremacy of —Spain Venice Portugal England Germany Holland.

6. The Catholic Church in the eighteenth century was strongest in—England France Germany Scotland.

7. The followers of John Wesley are known as—Quakers Baptists Methodists Unitarians.

13. The factory system of production led to the growth of the class of unskilled laborers because is necessitated—A large urban population Intricate machines Extreme division of labor Wholesale production.

15. The factory system encouraged woman and child labor because—The factories needed unskilled laborers Men preferred to let the women and children do the work Male labor was organized The supply of male laborers was exhausted Men could not support their families on the low wages offered.

17. The chief opposition to labor legislation has come from the—Church Landed aristocracy Agricultural laborers Factory owners Non-union labor Bankers.

—From the *New York Times*.