

The Key

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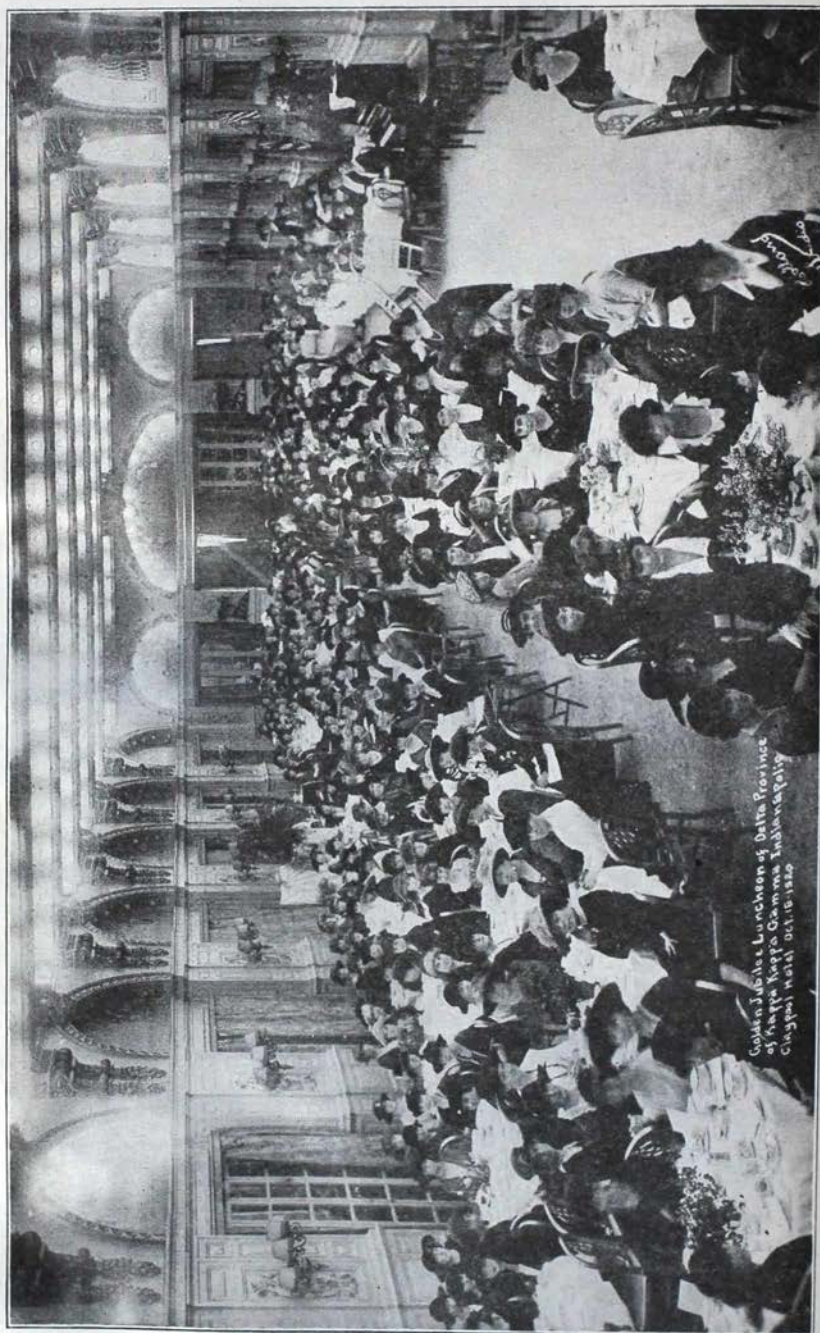
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Golden Jubilee Luncheon of Delta Gamma
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NUMBER 1

KAPPA STEADFASTNESS

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER

Did you know we have a monument? Indeed we have. Not a white marble one, but something better—a group of little French children. Here are some of Mrs. Fisher's thoughts on Kappa's war work. Read them and have a little thrill.

Everybody agrees that this after-the-war period is not at all a cheerful or heartening time to live through. The excitement and strained effort of the war are being paid for by a reaction into selfishness and inertia which is far from enlivening to see. And we do see it almost everywhere we look. But not when we look into our own Kappa world! There we see ideals translated into realities, just as though most people had not tired of the great effort needed to accomplish this.

I know that every Kappa in the country shares with me the inner, comforting, heart-warmth which comes when we think of the safe little treasure-house of Kappa steadfastness which is the work for the children of Meudon. To all of you there must come as it does to me in all sorts of unexpected ways, on all sorts of occasions, the pride in the excellence of the work our fraternity did during the war, and the satisfaction in the permanence of that work. Only this morning I was looking at a photograph of a marble monument erected in memory of the American volunteers in the war and I felt every Kappa smiling thankfully with me at the thought, "I know a better monument to one set of American volunteers than any marble shaft, and that is the group of trusting little children waiting every Sunday morning in the Kappa Room

at Meudon, with a serene confidence that what they need will be given to them by their American friends."

And again when I hear of a huge monument put up by an American over a group of soldiers all killed together at Verdun, I know that I am only thinking what every other Kappa is thinking to herself with a proud lift of her heart, "What *we* are doing is to care for the living and needy children of such soldiers!"

When I hear people lamenting the change in feeling between the nations, the cooling and fading of international friendships, the ungracious abruptness with which the lavishly offered American help in France was withdrawn almost instantly on the termination of active hostilities, I say to myself and feel every Kappa murmuring the same thing, "I know *one* American organization that is doing its full share towards the permanence of international friendship. I know one French town where the friendliness between France and America is as fresh and living as ever, one place where the little children are still taught, and always will be taught, to turn their eyes toward America, and hold out their empty hands for the help that is not charity but aid from friends."

When, as has happened of late, "drive" after "drive" has failed to get the funds necessary for some big charity, isn't it the greatest comfort and reassurance to think of our own charity, endowed for all time (very, very modestly it is true, but we may be able to widen that foundation) but permanently safe, so that it will always be able to go on helping, so that it will always be there as a living monument to Kappa aid, left in France for our little daughters to see, and take pride in, and live up to, when they grow up to be Kappas and learn of this part of the inheritance and inspiration which our fraternity has to offer them.

FOUR DAYS ON HORSEBACK

ELSIE K. TANNER, *Chi*

In Constantinople in the rush hour they say, "Yavash, Yavash!" which means "Slowly, Slowly!" instead of our "Step Lively!" But we say "Step lively" and read about Elsie Tanner's trip from Constantinople to Arabkir, Armenia.

With the A. C. R. N. E., Arabkir, Armenia.

We came in to Constantinople just at daybreak and the sight of Stamboul on one side and Scutari on the other with Galata straight ahead of us in those opalescent lights will remain with me as long as I live. Everything here is a picture. I do not know whether they are consciously seeking for beauty but they just seem to attain it. One is surrounded with a perfect riot of color.

We were so amused when we struck the cable road that one takes up the hill from Galata to Pera in Constantinople at the rush hour (about 8 P. M.). Instead of shouting "Step lively" as they would in America, it was "Yavash, Yavash!" meaning "Slowly, slowly!" There is another thing that seemed queer to us at first. Things start late in the morning and they dine at 9 and from that on. We left a restaurant at quarter to eleven one evening and it was still crowded, orchestra still playing. The night before we came away we wanted to start packing so we dined from 7 to 8, and when we left we were still the only people there and the orchestra was just tuning up. In the interior of course it is different. One sees comparatively few veiled women in Constantinople now, and they are going into offices and stores as never before.

When we first left Constantinople I could hardly realize that we really were on the Berlin to Bagdad railway which was the dream of the Germans. The English are now operating the road. We travelled in a box car with our luggage right with us. It was fine and roomy and airy and a chance to see all the scenery with both doors open. The scenery was lovely too with the sea nearly all the way to Derindje where the Near East Commission has its big warehouse. Train again to Ula Kishla, then on trucks to Harpout.

The start from Harpout was to have been at sunrise so I was up at five to prepare lunch. The cartagee failed to put in an appearance the night before to pack our goods, so the loading of the mules consumed some time as there is always just so much arguing to be done. We took heart about nine o'clock, only to learn that all the men had departed for the market to buy barley for the animals. We finally got off with a rousing farewell from all the Harpout Unit. Only two of us went out to Arabkir, a trained nurse and I.

Our first day was a very easy one. Miss Murdock, the nurse, and I were given two good horses one of which we are to keep here for our own use. Mr. Vrooman, the agricultural expert of the Harpout Unit who so kindly brought us out, his interpreter, an educated Armenian boy who was quite miraculously saved through the deportations, our two girl interpreters, a boy to help in the dispensary, all rode mules, while extra donkeys bearing our bedding, food supplies, etc., brought up the caravan. We had glorious moonlight for two hours before we reached our khahn about seven o'clock. At three A. M. we were rudely awakened by the head driver demanding salt for native cereal he was cooking for his men. From that hour he tried to hasten our departure but we were adamant and succeeded in staving him off until eight o'clock.

The scenery during our second day's ride was superb—wonderful sky and color, high mountains and all along our path ran tributaries of the Euphrates. Our second khahn was more pretentious. After another camp supper and good rest in front of the fire we went to a nearby hill and enjoyed the full moon. We were encircled with mountains, and the picturesque sleeping village lay at our feet.

We were on our way before sunrise. Our third day proved the hardest for me as Miss Murdock had a severe malaria chill soon after noon and it finally became necessary for me to remain behind with the Turkish gendarme for protection while she rested for a bit. While I was still on the road with Miss Murdock poor Mr. Vrooman had his hands full with our two young interpreters who felt that they were pretty far from home and began to weep copiously.

We came to a house without window glass, no wood, absolutely no furniture. Fortunately I can imagine how it is going to look

some day. So far as we know we are the first American or European women who have ever been here. Mr. Knapp, our American worker under the Near East Relief Commission, has been here about two months, and arranged meals for us over Sunday. Then I began with my lists (which always afford my friends so much amusement), and by night we had wood, food, and thanks to our native buyer, we sat down to dinner before a real table and were the proud possessors of three chairs. We had travelling cots with us all the way.

Arabkir is a beautiful town. We are right among the mountains and unlike so many places I have seen in Turkey there is an abundance of water, mountain brooks literally running through the streets. The trees also make it possible to procure fuel more easily than in many places. The surroundings are so much friendlier in aspect than the grandeur of the mountains about Harpout.

My practical duties consist of inspection of the orphanages and gradually the installation of more up to date methods and American ideals of cleanliness, giving out of cloth for underclothes, dresses and suits, and supervision of the bed making. More and more I hope to be able to help with the feeding. The A. C. R. N. E. appropriation for Arabkir is sufficient to care for one hundred orphans, but there are additional funds so that we supervise a girls' orphanage of one hundred and twenty and a boys' building with seventy. Beside this we have a hundred more outside orphans—children who live at home but who receive money, bread or clothes or all three as the case may be. In addition we have a great deal of poor relief work. There seems no end to the needy cases. These practical duties give a natural approach to the people and it seems worth while being here if only to bring a little joy and cheer into their lives.

The morning after we reached here I think every Armenian woman in Arabkir must have called to pay her respects. These poor people have been through so much, and because of their isolation and ignorance do not realize that they are not the only ones who have suffered greatly during these past years. I have read of the curiosity displayed in China over an American wardrobe, but I can scarcely imagine anything giving greater pleasure than my open trunk. In the afternoon, before Mr.

Vrooman left, he and I took a walk through the market and the principal part of the town and it evidently afforded the people a real sensation. I have learned since that it would not have been so had I ventured forth with some older woman, but the excitement was great, first at seeing an American woman, and second, because she was walking with a man.

* * *

EDITOR'S NOTE: When the Near East Relief asked the Y. W. C. A. to coöperate with them last summer, Elsie Tanner, Chi 1914, was one of a unit of six to Constantinople. Her work took her to Arabkir, five hundred miles east of Constantinople in Armenia, about 150 miles from the disturbance. The trip from Constantinople was by train, box car and army truck to Harpout, then three days by horseback. When she returned to Harpout for her Christmas vacation, it took four days' horseback riding, through heavy roads, in rain, sleet and snow. But she found a Christmas box, the only one of thirty-three American workers to get one. Kappas who wish they could qualify for appointment under the Near East Relief, read the basis on which Miss Tanner was appointed: After graduating from Pratt, and acting as Head Dietitian of the Newport, Rhode Island, hospital for four years, she entered the University of Minnesota and graduated in three years, meanwhile being house manager for the chapter. Beside teaching Home Economics, equipping a kitchen for a new hospital, overseeing the supplies for a summer resort at Lake Minnetonka, putting the household management of a defunct hotel on its feet in six months, she has managed summer camps for the Y. W. C. A., and during the war period her responsibility included the personal interviewing and selection of the Domestic Science workers for the Hostess Houses under the Y. W. C. A. From that important position she was selected for the work in the Near East Relief Unit.

WHEN LOU HOOVER CAME TO TOWN

HELEN BOWER, *Beta Delta*

Lou Henry Hoover, Beta Eta, struck Detroit in her swing around the circle with Mr. Hoover in their work for the European Relief Council. She took a walk, had her husband's suit pressed, addressed the Kappa alumnae meeting, rode in the Mayor's car. She wore—but read it yourself—it's Helen Bower's story.

There were two reporters in the little group of six women—four of them Kappas—who were the first to meet Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover in the Hotel Statler in Detroit, Saturday morning, December 11, after she and Mr. Hoover had finished breakfast upon their arrival in town an hour or two earlier. One reporter was out for a "story" for her paper. The other was there solely in a "Kappa capacity" (which is a joy to assume occasionally, and slough the business of questioning the weary one who is being interviewed); so she sat on the bed during this most delightfully informal reception and sympathized silently as her fellow professionalist probed for facts and asked "Is it true that you are Mr. Hoover's balance wheel?" and formed her impression (substantiated later in her story published that afternoon) that Mrs. Hoover "is not alone the wife of a great man. . . . She is the successful wife of a supersuccessful man and she looks so happy that I am sure she would not trade her present place in life for any other." It was all perfectly true—and much more that the story told of Mrs. Hoover's appearance, her wholesomeness, the high purpose reflected in her expression, her kindly shining eyes and smiling mouth.

But after the interviewer had left, the others were in the presence of Lou Henry—gracious Lou Henry, of Beta Eta, as the Kappas knew her. Added warmth in the light of those clear, grey eyes; relaxation in the tones of a carefully-modulated voice which asked, "And now which of you are the college girls? I must get you straight in my mind. And which of you may I thank for the lovely flowers that were waiting for me?" It was

good to sense her friendliness. "I feel perfectly at home with you people, for you see in the west we live right on the campus, practically, so that I know all the girls by sight, even if I don't always know their names."

Reporters (men folks) were in the next room getting information from Mr. Hoover, who had come to Detroit in the interests of the European Relief Council and its task of saving the lives of 3,500,000 starving children abroad; there was a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock (one of those "civic" affairs); what would Mrs. Hoover like to do until that time? A glance from the window at the sun-lit diagram of Grand Circus park; directness which one gleefully hailed as a characteristic all too infrequent among short acquaintanceships. "I should like to go for a little walk. I've been in trains and automobiles for days, everywhere from Boston to Minneapolis," said Lou Henry. And then one recognized the girl of whom Rose Wilder Lane writes so enthusiastically in the new biography, "The Making of Herbert Hoover," the girl who enjoyed long geology hikes in college quite as a matter of course.

There followed other glimpses of the real Lou Henry. Knitting, which was "a Christmas present for my boy," since Lou Henry does not pay \$16 for a woollen scarf "when mother can knit one with \$2 worth of yarn." No useless extravagance, nor wasting of precious moments while traveling. . . . Some stirring to and fro between two of the three rooms in their suite; a call on the house phone for a valet to get a blue serge suit (justification for one's unconscious association of Herbert Hoover with blue serge) to be pressed and returned to "Room 434. Mr. Hoover's room." Fancy the thrill at the valet's end of the wire! . . . These things while Lou Henry was putting on a close-fitting little hat, brown tweed suit-coat, and soft furs before her walk.

So two of the Kappas were privileged to escort her on a "swing around the circle," and in the course of the ten-minute brisk jaunt the trio met Miss Sarah Angell, whose grandfather had been president, then president-emeritus, of the University of Michigan until his death in 1916. The Hoovers had known Miss Angell's cousin very well in California, and Miss Sarah was accordingly invited to join the walking party.

Through the day there were a few more Kappas to call in the morning and talk about relief work. Bellevue-Meudon was

splendid, the Kappas had done a fine piece of work; but why concentrate entirely on future kindergartens when children elsewhere in Europe were dying by the hundreds at that moment for want of food? No propaganda; merely facts stated in Lou Henry's straightforward fashion. One did not deny facts.

By great good fortune there had been the monthly Kappa alumnae meeting arranged for that afternoon in the College club. Could Mrs. Hoover come, by any chance? Despite the demands of a tiring day, Lou Henry, of Beta Eta, could and would come, if only for a few minutes. Never before had the mayor's automobile, preceded by motorcycle police to clear a way through the traffic, stopped majestically at the College club doors, but thus Lou Henry arrived, "handed out" by a stalwart policeman. Introductions; and a precious five minute speech about the pathetic little folk who have nourishing food lest their very bones dissolve from a diet of root foods. Low rates of exchange make the money of each country worthless in a neighboring land; no grain until the next harvest, far away; more than 3,000,000 hungry children orphaned by war or dependent on crippled and impoverished parents; money for supplies must be raised, food purchased and in distribution in Europe by March 1, 1921, or it will be too late; ten dollars would save the life of one child until the harvest, by providing thin soup and black bread, which is at least better than turnips. (The Hoovers gave up thoughts of their personal Christmas and had once more spent time, money, and energy for a "cause.")

Fifteen minutes and Lou Henry had gone. Gone to dress for a dinner in the mayor's house. There would be a meeting in the evening addressed by Mr. Hoover, then departure at midnight for Marion, Ohio, where Mr. Hoover would hold a conference with President-elect Harding. But indelible impressions had been stamped on Kappa hearts. Here was truly in the flesh a "Kappa Known to Fame," yet one who went about with a sort of queenly simplicity, bent on those merciful errands which are a sovereign's prerogative. And always the gentle light in those grey eyes, always the sympathetic humor in the curving lips.

Rose Wilder Lane quotes the Chinese Chang Yen Mao thus: "The river of the centuries passes slowly. There have been ten thousand times ten thousand years, and there will be ten thousand

times that number. One man is a snow-flake on an ocean of time; his affairs are of no moment. We live; we shall die; others will come after us, living and dying." Yet before the record of lives like Mrs. Hoover's and her husband's, the Chinese philosophy rings hollow and cynical. Whether or not a man's life is a snow-flake on an ocean of time, Lou Henry works even "for the least of these"—and who shall say that such affairs "are of no moment"?

WORKING FOR ARMENIA

MARY KIFER, *Beta Zeta*

Here are extracts from letters written by Mary Kifer, Beta Zeta, a worker in the Near East Relief. She went to Erivan, Russian Armenia, last year and was stationed under Dr. Usher who has been the medical director of Turkish Armenia for twenty-one years. She made the journey from Tiplis to Armenia with two Armenian doctors and was given charge of the clothing of 16,000 orphans. These children had to be furnished with bedding, stockings, underwear, shoes, dresses, suits, etc.

October 10, 1919.

Work is going on much the same—there are still groups of refugees and orphans to be cared for. Our work is now launched under military control and things are going nicely. Having clothed orphans all summer and succeeded in getting cloth ready for their winter use, I was put in charge of the distribution of 450 bales of used clothing which came from America. We have huge quarters for unpacking and sorting. All my helpers are Armenians; six manly boys who work free and freely, besides guards and night watchmen. We issue the clothing to the refugees upon notice, all their rags are stripped off and burned and after a bath they are outfitted and sent back to camp. We have also received 540 bales of used clothing from the Red Cross. I ride over to headquarters on my horse every morning, put on a Red Cross apron over my riding suit and go to sorting clothing—but I like the work as I am where I want to be—close to the big problem of the refugees. If the orphans survive the ordeal of being fitted out with American



MARY KIFER CLOTHED 16,000 ARMENIAN ORPHANS

clothing, they are sent back to camp. Many of them die of pneumonia, but most of them live on happily, waiting for the time when they may return to the home of their memories.

October 20, 1919.

Last night I went to Etchmarden, carrying a load of hospital gowns for bodies. What a wonderful night it was—moonlight yet misty and Mount Ararat stood guard over the spooky valley. We returned to Erivan at 6 A. M. next morning—Oh, that mountain at sunrise—a peachy pink as the sun was just catching the snowy peak and had not yet reached the valley.

We are still clothing orphans, had just gotten our own orphans clothed in their initial outfit and were beginning to hope for some extras when along comes a war in the Tartar country and we get a horde of refugees, for there was another attack at Gormalo—and we get a mob of the fleeing. First we opened a soup kitchen and the next step was to start another orphanage.

Colonel Haskel and party, the High Commissioner for Armenia appointed by the Peace Conference, have just arrived in Erivan for their first inspection and the first thing they saw was a shelter house, covering 600 orphans. They (the orphans) had just come in from a twenty day hike and their condition was quite a shock to the commissioner. We, however, have had to become hardened to it by time. Before we could get these six hundred orphans clothed and in the hospitals, over one hundred of them were dead.

Today is Christmas and you can't know how queer it seems to be away off here so many thousand miles from home. But we are having a wonderful time. You see when we all gather in from our posts around Erivan, there are thirty of us Americans, seven regular army officers, seven demobilized officers—and the rest of us girls and women. Of course, we have Christmas day off! And it is lovely. The weather is perfect, except for oceans of wind everywhere. Now I must tell you of last eve! You see we have a fine household of our own, five men and three girls and Dr. Usher, so we had our own Christmas eve. We hung up our stockings around the fireplace and each took turns putting in our gifts, and after it was all over one of the men and I trimmed the Christmas tree. It was quite a job to keep the "grown-up young ones" out of the room—they were supposed to be in bed. Dr.

Usher had a box of toys for the Armenians whose Christmas is January 6—so we hung them on the tree. We shut Armenia completely out of our house that eve.

Well, Christmas morning at six o'clock the orphans who sing in our big church here came and sang carols to us! Oh, they were so beautiful—in Latin—and then everyone was up for the day. Next our stockings! We had them guarded until every last one was ready. And then Christmas breakfast. We even had sherbet that I made—Lemon! The good old kind that Armenians never heard of. So much for breakfast. In my stocking I received some priceless Armenian souvenirs, which I shall always keep.

VIA JAPAN TO CHINA

ALICE ANDERSON, *Chi*

Friendly Japanese children waved to Alice Anderson and shouted, "Ohio!" or something like that, and made her love Japan. Now she is in China, sent by the Y. W. C. A. of the University of Minnesota. Here is a vivid description of her trip—the ship, big waves, land, rickshas, jolly Japs.

19 Hsi T'ung Tzu Hutung, Peking, China.

My dear friends:

It's such fun to be writing you from China and to feel no farther from you than I did in the United States. I used to smile and wonder because folks always said that sort of thing from over here, but it's *true*. You will all of you have to come over here some time and discover it for yourselves. You see, the journey is such a delightful one and proceeds from just one perfectly natural step to the next, and at no time does one go through any weird revolutionizing experience. I've landed feeling the same person I was before I started except for the addition of countless thrills. A letter made up of just a series of exclamation points would give you my state of mind better than any words. But I refrain. It might be a bit difficult reading.



ALICE ANDERSON, Chi
Y. W. C. A. Worker in China

I hesitate to wish you that you might have been with us on the boat for you might have been laid low as most of those on board were. The three of us, Erma Forbes, Ernestine Friedmann and I, became famous. We were known as "the three who were not sick" and "those people who had pep all the way across." Ours was particularly the only cabin where no one was limp and wan. Even we couldn't write though, for our eyes refused to focus on a sheet that did nothing but jump. It was an exceptionally rough trip with only one and a half days of normal mid ocean weather—even the captain referring to "one trip two years ago which was rougher." But if you can stay well, do take a stormy ocean voyage for it is glorious. The sea is wonderful when it piles up in great mountains of black marble and green jade, and the boat pitches along like a toy. Because we were all northerners we could sit for hours on deck and watch the fascinating panorama of constantly changing sea and sky—a bit of sunshine, then we'd head straight into another gale and be dashed with the stinging salt spray and then a snowstorm. And a few nights, glimpses of a full moon and close oriental stars!!

After all though, the sea we love but the land we belong to. I never dreamed that sight of it would be so thrilling. After being poised in space for so many days—and such a stormy space, here was reality again. And such beautiful land! No pictures nor descriptions of Japan will ever give you an adequate idea of its beauty, with its irregular mountainous coast, the terraced gardens, tiny fishing villages with their quaint roofs, little toy square-sailed boats bravely putting out to open sea at sunrise, and picture book people. Everywhere you look there is something to make you catch your breath for the sheer beauty of it.

We rose at three that first day as we sailed into the harbor at Yokohama, and went out, to the amazement of the crew who came straggling out to scrub the decks. At first there was just the moon and the necklace of lights encircling the west harbor; then out over the open sea streaks of color which grew into an amazingly lovely, strange sunrise of orange gold and piles of black cloud. The growing light showed us the fascinating harbor craft—great modern ocean going vessels, wee sampans, the oarsmen at the back swaying in perfect rhythm, and literally hundreds of the little fishing boats sailing out into the sunrise. The climax

of this pageant came when the mist lifted and there were the low mountains enfolding the city—and finally FUJI!!! at first silver in the moonlight and then rose colored.

After such a welcome as that do you wonder that we loved Japan? We went more for expectation and were not disappointed. Rickshas at once of course, and we were so clumsy about it, causing high glee for our ricksha men, bystanders and ourselves when all of us narrowly escaped landing on our noses in the street the first time the little men put down the shafts. It's astounding the way one's center of gravity is changed. Everywhere we went we found the most glorious sense of humor! These people, too polite to laugh *at* you, but ready on the slightest pretext to laugh with you! Over and over I caught my ricksha boy looking back over his shoulder to see if I was appreciating some funny situation; and if I was, I could hear him chuckling to himself as he trotted on patiently.

Two weeks in the Orient have not made me complacent that folk like that should be beasts of burden—people who must have humor, kindness and the love of perfection set in their hearts to have made such a friendly, beautiful land. Of course, "I'm not used to it"—but I hope I never shall get used to human life being so cheap and so pathetic as much of it is out here. Everywhere that I have been so far, men, women and tiny children are bent under terrible burdens, doing by hand and by *life* what machinery and friendly coöperation could help them do. A little youngster on our boat expressed it perfectly when she said, "Why mother, this is a country of lean-over people, isn't it?" We have seen foreigners beat the ricksha coolies and heard the same foreigners boast of the coaling of the ship at Nagasaki—"It can be done quicker and more cheaply than by machinery." Yes! Some six hundred women and girls came out on barges in the early morning, some of them with tiny babies tied on their backs. All day long they stood in the stifling coal dust and tossed bushel baskets full of coal up to be dropped into the hold. When we came back late at night from a wonderful trip across the mountain into the exquisite fragrant open country, they were still there. And when we went to sleep there were still the rows of women and girls tossing coal. And for a little more than twenty cents a day!

Why don't they hate us with our boasted business? Instead of that the friendliest people I have ever seen! It is not only colorful beyond words, but the best experience imaginable to ride up one of their streets at market time. Without the language and in our queer foreign clothes we had expected to feel very strange but it is astonishing how universal a language friendliness is. They spoke to us by it everywhere; along the street as we nearly fell out of our rickshas trying to see everything at once, the gay banners and the beautiful goods displayed in the open shops; in the temple grounds as the crowds pressed around us watching us buy toys and loving to have us admire the black haired, snapping eyed babies on their backs; and along the road in the country where the little children waved to us and shouted a word like "Ohio" until we disappeared around a bend in the road or into a bamboo grove. I shall never be able to believe all the dreadful things that some folks say as though they applied to all Japanese. Not after those days among those simple friendly folk!

This letter is far too long, and I haven't told you anything about China. That will have to be another time. You'll know that I love it when I just tell you that I feel at home already. At once one feels like loving and wanting to protect China. I won't even begin to tell you about it now for it would have to be so inadequate for lack of time. I never so wanted to share every minute with my friends!



ANNA STRATTON MILLER
Composer

KAPPAS KNOWN TO FAME

LALAH RANDLE WARNER, *Department Editor*

ANNA STRATTON MILLER, MUSICIAN

Beta Xi, '08

Anna Stratton Miller of Beta Xi and the St. Louis Alumnae Association is now in New York, studying and writing songs. Songs already published are "Boats of Mine," words by Robert Louis Stevenson; "At Parting," words by Browning; and "Joy." Among those who are using and featuring her songs are Anna Case, Christine Miller and Mabel Garrison. Phonograph records have also been made of these songs. Others are soon to be published.

Mrs. Miller, who for a number of years was president of the St. Louis Alumnae Association, was also the composer of "Mrs. Bluebeard," the prize convention song of the 1916 Kappa convention.

Her New York address is 37 East 53rd Street.

HÉLÈNE COOKE MCCOY, CHILDREN'S WELFARE WORKER

Beta Tau, '12

Many projects not only of local but of country wide interest are going on in Westchester County, New York State, and in some of the most significant, Mrs. Herbert Wesley McCoy plays a leading part.

First as chairman of the Peekskill Branch, and secretary of the Board of Directors, and now as President of the Westchester County Children's Association, Mrs. McCoy has helped shape a most successful coöperative movement between public and private charity in the field of child welfare. This Association, under Mrs. McCoy's leadership, has not undertaken to set up an exclusive organization, but has thrown its resources in with that of the public Department of Child Welfare (under an elected official, supported by tax money) which has as its duty the care of dependent children and the administration of a Mothers' Allow-



Photo by Alfred Oyer, Hohen, N. Y

HELÉNE COOKE MCCOY

ance Fund. Wherever public appropriation is too meager or too inflexible to give each one of these 800 dependent children all that the child really needs—whether it be personal service, medical help or material relief—the Association steps in with the balance of what is required, to the end that each of these sorely handicapped boys and girls may have as nearly as possible 100% fair start in life.

The 3,000 members of this Association are now turning their attention to that larger group of children—the public school children of the county—and working for the better administration of the Compulsory Education and Child Labor Laws.

As a director of the County Council of Public Health Nursing Mrs. McCoy is intimately connected with another most interesting experiment. This federation of the nursing forces of the county, with an expert as their secretary, is standardizing the work of visiting nurse associations in the county—a unique piece of work in this field.

Mrs. McCoy's work for equal suffrage has naturally been followed by work in the League of Woman Voters. These varied enterprises are really not dissimilar, for their end is the same—better living conditions and better citizenship.

KAPPAS IN BOOK AND MAGAZINE

LALAH RANDLE WARNER, *Department Editor*

BOOKS

From A Flat House-Top by CHARLOTTE HARDIN, *Beta Omicron*, '04. The Four Seas Company, Boston. \$1.50 net.

Kappa readers of *The Atlantic Monthly* and other literary magazines are already familiar with the work of Charlotte Hardin and have discovered (along with the editors of said magazines) that here is one of their number who is a real poet. But with the publication of this little book comes their first opportunity to study her work as a whole. *From A Flat House-Top* is not only a charming lot of verses but a subtle, gripping little volume. There is a very mature understanding and grasp of the fundamentals of poetry and of life, but there is also a wistfulness, a childlike sense of inexplicable quiet joy, and a sensitive portrayal of many moods that are usually appealing. One reads with the head, but also with the heart, realizing that the author is not only mistress of her art, but also a person

with a vital yet a sensitive, delicately-attuned personality. And what more do you want in a poet? Kappas will want to become better acquainted with a real poetic genius who is also their own.

The Old-Fashioned Woman by ELSIE CLEWS PARSONS, *Beta Epsilon*, '96. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York.

Robert W. Lowie, in the October, 1920, issue of *The Bookman*, says, "A reader of McClintock and Rasmussen, of Melville and Kidd, cannot fail to gain in the most pleasant fashion an enlarged outlook on human life. But there is another lesson with potentially even greater incidental amusement that ethnology has in store for her devotees. What if one assumes toward one's own civilization the attitude of the proverbial visitor from Mars, chuckling and thrusting out one's tongue at its irrationalities? The effect is enlightening and wholesomely chastening; it can be readily produced by a reading of Elsie Clews Parson's book, *The Old-Fashioned Woman*, where suggestive parallels are run between savage and civilized custom."

The Beauty and the Bolshevik by ALICE DUER MILLER, *Beta Epsilon*, '99. Harper and Brothers. \$1.75.

Mrs. Miller's subtle irony and delightful humor have never shown to better advantage than in her new novel of Newport—the clash of opposing social ideals. The Bolshevik's encounter with the Beauty's capitalist father makes spirited and entertaining reading—and more, for Mrs. Miller never stops at surface portrayals of people or ideas.

An Appendix to Duruy's History of France by MABELL SHIPPIE CLARKE SMITH, *Phi*, '87. 1920.

The Doings of Jane by SARAH HARBINE WEAVER, *Beta Nu*, '02. The Stratford Company. Boston, Mass. \$1.25.

A story of college girls, filled with the joy of living. This little book, while casual and slight, is sincere and zestful. Its characterizations are clever and its episodes piquant. To a girl in her teens it should be adorable; to those older, a delightful reminder of youthful experiences and emotions, and an evening's pleasant recreation.

Coleridge's The Rime of the Ancient Mariner and Other Poems, with Introduction, Notes and an Appendix by LOUISE POUND, *Sigma*, '92, Professor of the English Language, University of Nebraska. J. B. Lippincott Company. Philadelphia and London.

Coleridge's poems, *The Ancient Mariner* especially, have been edited many times. The chief features in which the present edition may claim

departure from its predecessors are, first, the inclusion in the Appendix of a variety of illustrative passages, bearing on the poems, which should prove valuable in a school edition and should save time for teacher and pupil; and, second, the inclusion in the notes on *The Ancient Mariner* of an unusual number of earlier readings of amended passages.

MAGAZINES

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER, *Beta Nu* and *Beta Epsilon*, '99

A series of articles on child-training in *The Delineator*, 1920.

March—*To Your Tents, O Israel*

April—*Getting Things Done*

May—*Facts vs. Education*

July-August—*Perilous Comfort*

September—*What Makes It Worth While*

A Fair Deal for the Nameless Child in *The Pictorial Review* for October, 1920.

The Brimming Cup—a novel—run serially in *McCall's Magazine* in 1920. To be published in book form in February, 1921, by Harcourt, Brace and Howe.

E. JEAN NELSON PENFIELD, *Iota*, '93

The Twentieth Amendment—an article on the uniform divorce law problem—in *The Ladies' Home Journal* for January, 1921.

MABEL POTTER DAGGETT, *Beta Tau*, '95

David Is Not Here—a story of devastated Europe—in *The Delineator* for May, 1920.

At the Inn of the Lion of Gold—in *The Delineator* for June, 1920.

Folks You Want To Know—in *The Delineator* for September, 1920.

Delineator Wives—in *The Delineator* for October, 1920.

ALICE DUER MILLER, *Beta Epsilon*, '99

The Protecting Instinct—a story—in *The Red Book Magazine* for December, 1920.

BESSIE L. PUTNAM, *Gamma Rho*, '88

Winter Neighbors—an article on birds—in *Popular Educator* for November, 1920.

Flower Sketches—in *The Christian Endeavor World*—autumn months of 1920.

WALL STREET BOMB EXPLOSION

MARY MORGAN PURDON

After Mrs. Purdon wrote this she said, "I didn't mean it to sound as if I did all the rescue work in Wall Street—my part was very small." But we know she did important first aid work, as she is mother to all the women who are in the J. P. Morgan bank in New York City, and many were wounded the day of the bomb explosion.

I had just finished luncheon when that heavy, tearing sound boomed through the air. With a dazed subconscious thought of those two years in Gotha-infested London, I caught myself saying, "But I didn't hear the 'take cover' signal!" Just then a heavy cloud of evil-smelling smoke crowded through my open window, and I knew it was a bomb—that odor was unmistakable.

Still rather dazed, I turned to find a white-faced man at the door asking for iodine and bandages for the wounded on the banking floor.

Then they began to come, for I have all sorts of remedies for my girls, and in a second, I had two girls with Red Cross experience helping me, and a steady stream of patients coming in one side of the door and going out of the other, comfortably dosed with spirits of ammonia and bandages and iodine, if necessary.

Chester, the colored waiter, whom we all adore, told someone afterwards of how "this here military efficiency certainly is carried out in Mis' Purdon's office!"—I only know that my girls, with but few exceptions, proved themselves brave women.

Two fine souls volunteered to go for medicines, and countless trips they made, each time leaving me to look after them with the thought that I might never see them again. You see, no one knew that there wouldn't be other explosions.

Thanks to the newly-installed luncheon room, none of the girls were on the street at the time the bomb exploded.

At two o'clock, I had every girl out of the building, and a chance to see the ruin wrought on our beautiful banking floor, which was

knee-high with glass, and out upon the devastation in Wall Street. The less said about that the better.

At two-fifteen I started for home myself but was stopped at the door by the watchman who said, "Look at your hands, Mrs. Purdon!" I don't know now where all that blood came from, but I had to turn back to wash them, and that upset my plans for the procedure of getting home, and I blame that for upsetting me.

OUR KAPPA RELATIVES

Have you a well-known husband, father, mother, uncle, aunt, sister, brother, son or daughter in your family? Send the names and a short account of what they are doing. We think it would be interesting to have a who's who column for relatives.

HERBERT HOOVER—husband of Lou Henry of Beta Eta chapter. U. S. Food Administrator during the war. Now chairman of European Relief Council. Named for nearly all offices in President Harding's cabinet. Before 1914 was consulting mining engineer. Now one of the best known men in the world.

COLONEL ROBERT C. OLDS of St. Paul, Minnesota—husband of Rose Nabersberg of Chi chapter. Head of American Red Cross in Paris. Has been working for the European Relief Council, establishing children's hospital units.

JEANNETTE RANKIN of Montana—sister of Grace Rankin Kinney, Mary Rankin Bragg and Edna Rankin McKinnon all of Beta Phi chapter. First congresswoman to be elected to House of Representatives at Washington.

JOSEPH DIXON of Montana—father of Virginia, Florence and Dorothy Dixon of Beta Phi chapter. Newly elected governor of Montana.

DR. MARION BURTON—father of Theodosia Burton of Chi and Beta Delta. President of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., largest woman's college in the world for eight years, and now president of University of Michigan.

Send some more like these to THE KEY.

PARTHENON

Articles written by undergraduates about the ideal alumna.

Fine reading for alumnae.

For an undergraduate impulsively to say to another undergraduate what she will do when she is through school is one matter, but for an undergraduate to write for all Kappas to read what she hopes to do is quite another.

This Includes a "Key" Life Subscription

It is no great task to keep in touch with one's chapter while those girls are active who were active while you were in school, but after that. . . . The four ways I have outlined for myself are: active participation in some one of the chapter interests or funds; frequently visiting the chapter, as often as possible for initiation; relieving the registrar by changing my address with her whenever I move, and remembering that the active girls are more capable of judging the eligible girls than one outside. I feel it is a duty to the chapter to recommend girls entering school but often the chapter needs rounding out and the girl recommended does not fit the place which has been left open.

Those women who are in cities having alumnae clubs or associations are fortunate, and no Kappa would miss the opportunity if it were at all possible to belong. With an aim to keep uppermost the ideals which Kappa Kappa Gamma stands for, these associations mean much to the active chapters.

If for a short time the college girls would be deprived of the KEY they would realize how very much a vital part of Kappa it is, and the editors would find the life subscriptions pouring in. As it is we have it regularly while in school and too often we lose sight of it at the time when we need it most. My life subscription is not in yet, but I have suggested that it will make a most acceptable commencement present.

It is the college that has made the fraternity a possibility. An alumna cannot lose sight of this fact without failing in a measure in her efforts to better conditions in the chapter. We are only a

portion of the college world and our success lies in coöperating with the college as a unit.

"The kind of an alumna I will be" conveys a more determined suggestion than "The kind I hope to be." One never hits the range any higher than he aims.

MARGARET E. BROWN, *Iota*.

One score and twelve years ago our sisters established in Allegheny College a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma conceived in

Should View Things the advantages of social fraternity and
from a Watch Tower dedicated to the best in college women.

We are now engaged in the activities that go to make up the life of the fraternity, testing whether this chapter, or any chapter so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are now met with the realization that many of our active members are soon to become alumnae. We are soon to come to the time when we must bid farewell to some of our sisters who have given their talents that this chapter might prosper. It is altogether proper and fitting that we reserve for them as alumnae the place which they have long held in our hearts.

It is for us to give ourselves to a careful consideration of the ideal alumna. She must possess the essential quality of loyalty to her alma mater and fraternity, and this must be expressed not only by friendly interest but by constructive criticism. She must hold herself in a position similar to that of one in a watch tower, where she can look backward and forward. Backward to remember her own prejudices and aspirations when she was an active member; and forward to view with sympathy and understanding the new undertakings and problems of the chapter. She should be exercising her ability in such a way that the younger girls can look to her for inspiration and work toward her standard. There must be a feeling of good will between her and the girls. She must be one to whom the girls will feel free to go to for advice and suggestions that all social organizations feel the need of. She must be a guide, as well as a link between the outside world and the chapter.

VIRGINIA GRENELLE, *Gamma Rho*.

Almost every letter that comes to the chapter from any of the alumnae begins, "I don't want you to think that I am the usual 'old girl' who is always interfering in the affairs of the new girls." But do we think that, we who are still active? Is it not rather that we are anxious to hear from those who have graduated, for they have done the very things we are doing; our problems were once theirs, our little worries and our many pleasures are merely repeating the same things that they have gone through many times. For that reason we are always more than glad to see our alumnae come to the house, to welcome their letters and their advice. It is perfectly delightful, almost flattering, to meet some "old girl" and find that she knows what everyone in the active chapter has been doing, the activities of the girls, how poorly everyone is doing in her work, even the latest "cases" that have developed in the chapter.

So, in a roundabout way, we come to the subject—a perfect alumna. Is she not one who keeps in close touch with her chapter, even though her interests are greatly removed from college? She stands ready to help the younger girls in any way she can, yet gives them their chance to fight their own battles and overcome the difficulties that beset the path of college life. She is like an invisible guide—a model after which to pattern our actions, a goal to be striven for, yet at the same time, the wonderful comrade and friend that only a Kappa can be.

ALICE BURROWS, *Beta Mu.*

Some may sing of the grandeur of those perfect alumnae who grow up into oil queens and endow the chapter with a house and a sun-dial in the yard. Others chant the hymn of devotion to those brilliant members who develop into pillars of strength and become Grand Officers. And here and there they carol the praise of those who've gone before who are now treading the heights of celebrity, well along toward the Hall of Fame.

Such songs are good and such alumnae are to be cherished, but give me that rare, perfect alumna who possesses but three brilliant gifts, intelligence, courage and a sense of humor. She will be a thing of joy forever, to society as a whole and to her fraternity.

Possessing intelligence she can help us with our problems, as individuals and as a chapter. She can mark the things to stress and the things to avoid. She can convey her plans and her experiences to us in terms which we can understand and turn to our own advantage.

Possessing courage, she'll never be too timorous to ally herself with our cause. She'll defend us against misunderstanding and misinterpretation. She'll explain our frailties and add her strength to ours. She'll be a better alumna in those days when the way is rough and the sledding is hard than in our days of easy prosperity.

And possessing a sense of humor—Ah, there's the saving grace! She'll be able to establish a proper balance between what was done when she was in the chapter and what must be done now. She will appreciate our fun and add to our pleasure by her own adventures. She'll urge us to greater endeavors by the force of her own enthusiasm and we'll be better and happier for her interest.

So, whether she walks the boulevards of the metropolis or rides the narrow dirt roads, the alumna with intelligence, courage and the gift to laugh is the alumna who will always inspire her associates and her fraternity to its very best efforts.

MILDRED DOYLE, '21, *Sigma*.

To a senior, the question—"What kind of an alumna do I want to be?" is always peculiarly pertinent. At every alumnae banquet the thought is sure to come into the mind of every active girl. Wonderful women they all seem—and the query continually recurs, "What shall we seem like when we come back? Shall we possess that indefinable something which radiates so much strength and resourcefulness?" Of course we are always skeptical—we are just ordinary girls and could never attain the heights they have long ago reached. And yet, pausing now to reflect, I wonder—are those women so different after all? In as much as we are all but products of our heredity and environment—and surely Kappa has bequeathed to her children an heredity pure and untainted—it only remains for experience to bring out the latent possibilities. And that experience is given to every Kappa during her active days.

**Who Lives
Kappa Ideals**

I feel sure I am representing every active girl when I say that I want to be an alumna who can never forget she is a Kappa, who can never drift away from old moorings, who can always keep the point of view of her younger sisters, who can restrain, if necessary, so that the restrained feel no check, and to this end can keep always before her the problems and inexperience of an active chapter, who will always do what her fraternity calls her to do, one who will take the initiative where necessary, follow where necessary—in short an alert, active, sympathetic woman who has attained and is living the ideals of Kappa.

HAZEL NORTHRUP, *Beta Beta.*

As the last year of my fraternity life in college grows shorter, I realize that the day is coming when no longer will I be taking an active part in that sisterhood which makes college days so dear to every Kappa woman. Even when the close of the college year has come and I have acquired the name "alumna" I feel there still will be an active part for me to do.

I hope that not only through a sense of loyalty but through love, may I always remember the debt I owe to Kappa. For does not Kappa mean to one the ideals she has striven to attain through many years? Does it not mean friendships, lasting and binding? Friendships in which wisdom, truth, love, purity and sincerity are bounded. So it is my desire, if only in a small way, that I might impart a full measure of true womanhood to those about me and to those, who are earnestly striving to be worthy of wearing our little golden key, if it is my good fortune to be near them. Might I, as an alumna, remember

K is for keep and K is for Key,
Key that reveals my life to thee,
Key that endears thy life to me,
Keep it forever, the Kappa Key.

HELEN STOLL, *Kappa.*

EDITORIAL COMMENT

FUND IS \$2,670.44 RICHER

Through the industry, the talent and the good executive ability of Cleora C. Wheeler of St. Paul, Minnesota, our philanthropy fund is increased by the big sum of \$2,670.44 which is half the amount made by the chapters and alumnae associations selling their artist Kappa's Christmas cards. The fraternity owes a vote of thanks to Miss Wheeler who made it possible for us to earn this money with so little trouble. As planned at convention, the Philanthropy Committee will give half to the French work at Bellevue-Meudon and half to the Students' Aid Fund which is now open to all women college students.

The Grand Treasurer, Miss Gertrude Wood, has asked to have the following statement printed. It will interest all of you.

Three cheers for the Christmas cards! Thanks to some of the Alumnae Associations and Kappa Clubs, and to three of the chapters who took more than their allotment of the cards, we sold 55,513, which is 5,513 more than we thought we could when we talked about it at Convention last summer. That means that after we have paid Miss Wheeler what is due her, there is left \$2,643.44 for the Philanthropy Fund, which was decided at Convention was to be divided equally between the Bellevue-Meudon Fund and the Students' Aid Fund. That is pretty fine, isn't it? Miss Wheeler made the plan possible for us, and to you girls belongs the credit for putting it through. We are proud of you, and hope that you will think seriously about doing it again next year!

GERTRUDE K. WOOD.

This is how the cards were sold:

Beta Zeta	2,000 cards.....	\$ 200.00		
Sigma	1,500 cards.....	150.00		
Upsilon	1,600 cards.....	106.00		
Beta Psi*	300 cards.....	30.00		
42 other chapters	1,000 each.....	4,200.00	\$4,686.00	\$4,686.00

* This amount was sent only because of excessive duty (40%) on such goods entering Canada.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS

Detroit	2,000 cards.....	\$ 200.00		
Cincinnati	1,000 cards.....	100.00		
New York	1,000 cards.....	100.00		
Des Moines	798 cards.....	79.80		
Pi A. A.	515 cards.....	51.50		
Chicago	500 cards.....	50.00		
North Shore	500 cards.....	50.00		
Denver	500 cards.....	50.00		
Milwaukee	300 cards.....	30.00		
Cedar Rapids	250 cards.....	25.00		
Oklahoma	250 cards.....	25.00	761.30	

ALUMNAE CLUBS

Tri City	250 cards.....	25.00		
Hutchinson	250 cards.....	25.00	50.00	811.30
Total Receipts			<u>\$5,497.00</u>	<u>\$5,497.30</u>

One-half the above earned by the fraternity..\$2,748.65

Less cartons, cord and transportation 105.21

\$2,643.44

\$2,748.65

Net for Philanthropy Fund\$2,643.44

CONTRIBUTIONS TO BELLEVUE-MEUDON FUND

September, 1920-January, 1921

The following contributions are gratefully acknowledged:

Milwaukee Association	\$ 6.00
Detroit Association	50.00
Phi chapter	10.00
Indianapolis Association	68.04
Los Angeles Alumnae Association	50.00
	<u>\$184.04</u>

Money for this fund should be sent to Mrs. Frank A. Kemp, Jr., 135 Grant St., Denver, Colo., and will then be sent by draft to Madame Fischbacher.



HOOTED BY HELEN BOWER, *Beta Delta*

The well-known Kappa small brother came to dinner with Mother and Father at sister's fraternity house one day. Asked for his opinion of the most pleasureable feature of the visit, he replied: "I liked to hear 'em sing at the table, 'specially that one about 'Kappa Anarchy.'" Perhaps we should spell it "Kappa an' 'er key," sister Bolos. Yours for better enunciation.

HOO'S YOUR FRIEND?

A Dayton, Ohio, paper mentions the "Nelle Secundi" class in a certain Sunday-school. "Nelle" was probably "some girl in her day."

Now is the open season for Kappa cream at your breakfast table. You know the kind—blue and blue!

POME

(For which credit Ted Robinson's colyum in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*)

In unbuckled galoshes
They litter the map
With swishes and swashes.

Though all the world joshes,
They care not a rap,
In unbuckled galoshes.

'Neath frail mackintoshes
The flimsy things gap
With swishes and swashes.

.
.
.

What will hap, let it hap
With a flippety-flap,
In unbuckled galoshes
With swishes and swashes.

The Fride of the chapter has been working on a thesis. She says it isn't as good as it might be, because somehow she just hasn't been properly inspired with the literary inflatus.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

To have all presents for Christmas, 1921, wrapped and ready by September 1.

(Clairvoyant note: September 1 finds New Year's resolution broken. Ditto for December 1, 1921.)

They do say that "Hoot Hats" are being worn in the Paris restaurants. So this is Paris! We say that our "Hoot hat" is the same one we've worn for two winters—with different trimming on it.

SUBLIMINAL SEQUENCES

Alleged unuttered thoughts of a Kappa "aluminum" (credit Ring Lardner) who returns for an initiation banquet.

Well, here I am. The sisters can't say I didn't make the effort to come, even if none of 'em do remember who I am, or what year I belong to. Thank goodness for that! I hate to stand over here by this cold radiator and try to appear interesting and interested. Oh, I'm *interested*, all right; but I can't talk their language. It's a terrible handicap not to know Peg Somebody's Freddie and Jane Somebody-else's awful instructor in math. I hope the girls won't think this dress is queer-looking. When we pay for a summer cottage so that the children will have some place to be in the summer, one can't have a new evening dress every time she turns around. I think Jane Nelson might have come, as she promised. I'd have somebody somewhere near my own age. Stop it, Mary Kendall! One would think you were a hundred.

I wonder if Bobby is all right. That sore throat was probably his favorite trick of last-minute illness to try and keep me from going away. Bless his baby heart. But you never can tell. It might have been serious, with all this diphtheria going around. I do hope Jennie sees that he doesn't kick off the covers. This unseasonable weather is so dangerous.

What did that girl mean by a ban on "toddling"? These youngsters have certainly gotten beyond *that* stage, I hope. It might be a dance-step. I mustn't appear so astonished at these things. When my boys grow up, they'll keep me informed, anyway.

I must mingle a little. Here comes a girl headed for me. It must be time for dinner. I hope Jennie doesn't let Bobby have any meat tonight. I was an idiot to let myself be persuaded to make a toast at this banquet. I'm a vain old goose—that's all. It flattered me to have those youngsters think of me at all. And now what on earth can I tell them to make a good

impression? Impression! That reminds me. I forgot to take Walter's die to the stationer's. He'll be furious if he doesn't get that note paper on time now. He's always so fussy about his writing paper. I remember how marvelous it was to get love letters on his own gorgeous embossed stationery. I didn't have to order it for him then. It's a wonder he ever had any—or else he did more things for himself. Well, it can't be helped now. This impending toast is making me "low in my mind," as Virginia Shaw used to say.

This table is attractively decorated. The room looks lovely—and the girls have done it all themselves. I remember how we used to work when I was in college. Flowers! Here at my place. Now isn't that sweet? Only an old married woman really appreciates a corsage bouquet. She knows that friend husband had to pay for the new furnace with the last few dozen she might have had. I begin to feel better. These girls next to me are very sweet. They seem to *want* to talk to me. Well—I suppose I should come back more often. Then I wouldn't feel so strange.

CHAPTER LETTERS

No letters received from:

Boston	Illinois University
Cornell	Iowa
St. Lawrence	Kansas State University
Akron	Arizona
Ohio State	New Mexico
Michigan	Missouri
Minnesota	Washington University
Wisconsin	California

PLANS FOR WINTER HOUSE PARTY

Beta Sigma, Adelphi College

Beta Sigma's Christmas was quite a merry one. We pledged freshmen directly before the holidays; and although the struggle has been a long one, we were overjoyed at the outcome. We did not lose a single bid. The freshmen are Eleanor Coryell, Laura Doehler, Ethel Ebke, Olive Granger, Edith Hurd, Elizabeth Horne, Marion Meeder, and Anna Scudder.

On Wednesday, December 29, we had our Christmas party at Edna McNeill's house. We all played Santa Claus to the Kappa room and we have many much needed articles, both ornamental and useful.

Beta Sigma is planning a winter house party. It is to be at Marlborough-on-the-Hudson where we stayed this summer. We have been promised bob-sleds, a big snow-storm, snow-shoes, skiis, and ice-skating. We are to leave for Marlborough on the Friday before Washington's birthday and will not return until the evening of the twenty-second. It promises to be a lively party because of the weather and mostly because the entire chapter is planning to go.

Beta Sigma wishes every Kappa a glad New Year.

ERWIN E. HENCE.

SECOND SEMESTER PLEDGING

Beta Alpha, University of Pennsylvania

We have been fortunate in securing no less than ten new Kappa freshmen. Counting three sophomores whom we initiated during the "silent period," this makes a big, happy chapter of twenty-seven. Because there are so many of us we feel capable and adventuresome, and we are planning many parties and some improvements.

One of the much-needed improvements is a change in the Panhellenic rules regarding the entertaining of freshmen. This fall we had, from the opening of school, seven weeks of concentrated entertaining of every variety

which could be managed on campus, and one formal, final party off campus. The system was expensive, physically wearing, and detrimental in the extreme to studies, and therefore, in a recent Panhellenic meeting, it was unanimously decided to adopt the system of the men's fraternities, and observe a strict impartiality toward all freshmen until after midyears, when there will be three weeks during which freshmen may be entertained or influenced in the choice of a fraternity. The scheme has yet to be perfected in the spring meeting, but we have already heaved a sigh of relief, and decided to root for the new plan.

All Penn fraternities are actively interested in getting the repeal of the ruling excluding high school sorority girls from membership in college fraternities. The rule is proving more unfortunate than beneficial. It is fast becoming a bone of contention and is beginning to ruin what little remaining inter-fraternity spirit there is here. Indeed I hardly know how to put the matter strongly enough. We want the sorority girls and we need desperately the repeal of that ruling, for a great many reasons, and we wish that the other chapters of Kappa would show an interest.

ALICE RUMPP.

GOOD NEWS THOUGH SHORT

Beta Iota, Swarthmore College

Just before Christmas vacation our bids went out and Christmas was spent in a stage of suspense over the answers. We have heard the results at last and are happy in knowing that Florence Green, Marjorie Goetze, Louise Davis, Lois Walker, and Catherine Madden are to become Kappas. Recently we pledged Dorothy Anderson, a junior.

Just before college closed we had a Kappa Christmas party at Florence Corse's, where Santa Claus brought each of us a present.

E. M. A.

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR CHILDREN

Beta Tau, Syracuse University

Beta Tau stopped long enough between hurried shopping tours and last minute packing to entertain twice. Just as soon as school was out on the Monday before vacation, we brought twenty-nine poor children to the Kappa house where we played games until all of a sudden a tinkle, tinkle, jingle-bells—and lo! jolly old Santa Claus himself landed right in our midst. He had presents, too—a useful gift, such as underwear and warm mittens, and a toy for every child. Then supper. When our "tummies" were full, we came back to the lighted Christmas tree, and there was a stocking full of candy and an orange for every guest.

Our other entertainment was our Christmas dance. Since the University administration permits each living center but one dance a semester, we concentrated our efforts. Silver stars hanging from blue streamers, holly, mistletoe, poinsettias, our Christmas tree and our own good spirits made

it a gala occasion. The correspondent can't refrain from remarking, "A good time was had by all who went."

The Colgate-Syracuse football game has been a "big" contest for many years. This year the Colgate and Syracuse Alumni Associations got together and planned a fall spree the night before the game. It was a huge success. Kappa alumnae flooded the Kappa house, and Alpha Phi and Phi Psi alumnae, their respective houses. And so it was all over the "Hill"—alumni, alumnae, and One Great Big Good Time. (Of course Syracuse rounded up by beating Colgate 14-0.)

The Y. W. C. A. has been trying a new scheme for its weekly meetings, that is to let each living center have charge of one meeting. The Kappas launched the scheme by taking charge of the first meeting. Harriet Fairbanks, '21, presided; Gladys Eldrett Bush, '18, was at the piano; Miss Belle Brewster, Beta Delta, '06, of Fine Arts Vocal Department, led the singing; and Miss Lynch, the new General Secretary of the City Y. W. C. A., spoke.

Helen and Harriet Fairbanks, '21, have been initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, a women's honorary pedagogical fraternity. Its members are elected from those who have a general average of over 85%.

Beta Tau has two new pledges: Elizabeth Bump, '24, Syracuse, and Judy Mullener, '24, Akron, Ohio.

RUTH MARGARET TRETT.

KAPPA BABY-PARTY

Beta Psi Chapter, Toronto University

There is not a great deal of news from Beta Psi this month as we are all scattered for the Christmas vacation. Also the latter part of the fall term was crammed with examinations, which put a very effective stop to all festivities.

Our chapter is rather small this year as we lost eleven members by graduation last June. Four girls were initiated in November, Jean Rossiter, Kathleen Staples, Ruth Goulding, and Victoria Hanna.

This fall Beta Psi has been working hard to raise money for Bellevue-Meudon. Each girl is earning the money she gives, and there has been much tearing of hair and gnashing of teeth concerning ways and means. Some of the girls have been spending their Saturdays in one of the department stores as extra sales-girls. One who is fortunate enough to be versed in the mysteries of shorthand and typewriting got a position in an office for some of her afternoons. Most of us, however, have come to the conclusion that we will never be millionaires by our own efforts.

This month we had a party which was an entirely new experience—a Kappa baby-party. All our married Kappas in town brought their children. It is a question who enjoyed it most, the children or the girls. We hope to make it an annual event in our chapter.

Beta Psi sends best wishes to everyone for a happy and successful 1921.

MARION BREWSTER.

FIRE AT HULINGS HALL*Gamma Rho, Allegheny College*

We of Gamma Rho send best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to all our Kappa sisters. This year has been such a full one that we hardly know what to tell first, but since only a few days of leap year remain we are reminded of our three marriages: Bernice Thoburn, '16, to Mr. Ben Sharpsteen of New York City; Helen Kulp, '16, to Mr. Roy Spenser of Erie; and Ruth Peters, '22, to Ford Miller, '22.

We now have but ten pledges—no small number that—since November 20 when Marjorie Duff became one of our circle.

Probably our most exciting event of this year was the fire in our chapter rooms. It broke out about four o'clock the first snowy morning of the winter. All Hulings took the matter quite calmly, however. In spite of the fact that there was much damage done we again had the rooms in fit condition to enjoy the company of our town and visiting alumnae the last Saturday night before vacation. Dean Spalding and Mrs. Hixon, our highly esteemed president's wife, were also our guests. Our freshmen, of whom we are so proud, furnished the entertainment of the evening.

Oh yes! 1920 presented us with a new nephew—Marion Miller Bierer announces the birth of a son.

NELLE WOOLEY.

KAPPA'S "MATRIMONIAL BUREAU"*Gamma Epsilon, University of Pittsburgh*

Gamma Epsilon chapter has added the names of nine pledges to the pledge book. They are all wonderful girls, and full of enthusiasm, and anxiously waiting for the time when they can wear a key. Seven of them were pledged after bidding season. They include: Helen Covalt, Alice Aston, Lenore Cooper, Julia Bradford, Alice Hill, Phyllis Stevenson, and Olive Wilt. Muriel Cole, and Mary Merrick were pledged later. We consider ourselves fortunate in getting such a group of girls to carry on the ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma. They are getting into activities rapidly and their academic work has been satisfactory so far.

We were disappointed about getting a chapter-house this semester. The propositions we considered were either too expensive or too far away from school. So in order to assure one next semester we started a house fund that already contains about \$200. In addition to this, the alumnae have pledged a certain amount a month, and they are helping out wonderfully. When the initiation fees come in, we will consider ourselves tremendously wealthy.

One of our girls was married this month, and the whole active chapter was invited to attend the wedding. Fredonia Fulton married Thomas Richards on December 7, at the home of the bride's parents in Dormont. When the minister had finished the ceremony, we had an insane desire to

add "Ai Korai Athenes." Two other girls announced their engagements, and we feel as though we were running a matrimonial bureau. Mildred Hopkins of Connelville, and Lenore Cooper of Pittsburgh were the guilty ones.

Florence Montgomery, Ethel Swearingen, Billie Eakin, Phyllis Newlands, and Helen Covalt were elected into the Turtle Club, an interfraternity social organization.

We initiated three girls this fall shortly after school opened. They were: Alice Bash, Mary Albert Riley, and Wilhelmina Eakin, who carefully disguises the long name by "Billie." They have done splendid things for Kappa and we are justly proud of the first initiates of the year.

Initiation takes place this year on February 21, the date of our initiation into Kappa Kappa Gamma. The freshmen speak of that date with awe, and are working hard to pass their examinations.

WILLA PENN DORNING.

WEST VIRGINIA "DOINGS"

Beta Upsilon, University of West Virginia

As we sit around our Kappa fire on winter days when the snow is blowing outside, we think of you other Kappas and wonder if you think of us. True, we have not given you much food for thought in the way of newsy letters. However, you must know that there is a great deal happening in the shadow of the "West Virginia Hills." Indiana may have her actress, California her black-eyed beauty, and Massachusetts her musicians but we also have our full share of talent. So I shall endeavor to relate our "doings" this fall.

The "preps" gave us a clever dinner party at the "Old Home" Tearoom. A budding artist among them painted the place cards and the event went off in fine style. We have given informal parties. Our "formal" is yet to come and we hope for a great success.

Veta Williams, one of our "preps," was chosen for the leading part in *The Romancers*, which was given for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A., and there was but one girl's part. We were all quite proud that from the many who tried out, she was chosen.

Mary Guiher has been made a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and Virginia Armstrong is on the Monticola Board. We now have girls in practically every organization in school, Student Council, Student Government Board, *Athenaeum* staff, *Laurel*, and so on.

Our chapter has been given the scholarship cup to hold for the year. This shows that we had the highest scholastic standing of any woman's fraternity on the campus last year.

BETA RHO GOES VISITING

Beta Rho, University of Cincinnati

Beta Rho chapter wishes to introduce her ten new pledges: Ruth Kent, Helen Storrs, Helen Stewart, Lillian Morris, Mary Fuqua Turner, Virginia

Lewis, Aria Schawe, Roberta West, Helen Shoemaker and Bernice Williams. We renewed the pledge of Winona Baldridge, Isabel Blair, Gladys Edwards, and Clarine Fry, giving us fourteen pledges at time of writing. These girls were pledged October 30, 1920, at the home of Jane Schmid, one of our active alumnae. Upon December 4, 1920, the pledges of Beta Rho entertained the active chapter at the home of one of the pledges, Lillian Morris. The party brought forth the originality and cleverness of the freshmen, and revealed musical talent and literary ability.

We have also had a chance to become acquainted with Kappas elsewhere. November 6, ten of the girls from Beta Rho visited Beta Chi chapter in Lexington, Kentucky. It would be difficult indeed, to express adequately the sentiments of Beta Rho in regard to the hospitality of Beta Chi. Never have we experienced such an absolutely good time. It was a great treat to meet these girls, and when the train pulled out of Lexington on Sunday afternoon, and the call floated upon the air, true Kappa spirit enfolded us. We shall always think of Beta Chi and remember her as our closest sister chapter both in spirit and in location.

Two of the girls of Beta Rho have withdrawn from its active life because of Cupid. Charlotte Stephan has announced her engagement to Dwight Rogers, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Ruth Wykoff has taken a new pledge and announced her engagement to Ray Grassmuth. And so, our active chapter has been depleted. Marie Steinman decided to take her junior year at Sweetbriar, and she betook herself to the sunny south, thus decreasing our tiny active chapter still more. Nevertheless, Phyllis Appel, Gamma Epsilon, came to the rescue from Pittsburgh, and our active chapter now numbers fourteen.

But we had all the old and new actives together on December 23. We gave our Christmas dance at this time at Hyde Park Country Club, and formally introduced our pledges. The club was attractively decorated with holiday wreaths and garlands. Judging by comments casually made and as casually overheard, it was a grand success.

Our life has not been one round of pleasure, however. We dressed ten dolls and gave them to the Children's Hospital in the name of Kappa Kappa Gamma. This is the extent of our finished philanthropic work, as the kindergarten scrapbooks have not been completed.

In our next letter we hope to announce our initiates and another item of great interest to Kappas elsewhere.

HELEN BEIDERWELL.

RE-UNITED CHAPTER PLANS MINSTREL SHOW

Iota, De Pauw University

Although it is too late to wish the other chapters a merry Christmas, there is still time for Iota to wish all her sister chapters the happiest of new years.

We were unable to have our annual Christmas party, due to the fact that one of our girls, Hilda Varney, was hurt very badly just two weeks before

the holidays. Indeed, she was hurt so seriously that it was necessary for the rest of us to move out of the house. But we were not homeless for long. No, indeed! Our loyal town alumnae took us in, and for several days in whatever direction one looked a Kappa could be seen tugging a suitcase to her latest home. Two days before Christmas vacation we were allowed to come back to the house since Hilda was so much better, and never was there so much rejoicing and killing of the fatted calf. It took the separation to show us just how closely we were bound together in our Kappa love.

In spite of our being separated, all our time lately has been spent in preparation for our annual minstrel. Instead of giving a dinner party, the Iota Kappas for years have given a minstrel to take the place of our formal party. We unblushingly admit that it is one of the biggest affairs on the campus. This year we have gone to unusual trouble to make it the best one ever. We have ordered our costumes, written our music, and rehearsed our jokes so that on Saturday, January 8, everything will go off in just the right way.

One of the nicest things that Iota Kappas have done this past year was the party given by the Kappa seniors for all the other seniors in college. It was given just after Halloween, and of course Halloween decorations were used. Grace Ruthenberg, one of our most artistic girls, made the clever invitations. Every one had a good time, and a great deal was done in the way of promoting friendship among the seniors.

FLORENCE SEIDERS.

DRESSING DOLLS AND WEEK-ENDING

Mu, Butler College

About the middle of November, we initiated four of our pledges: Margaret James, Frances Brubeck, Genevieve Adams, and Ilene Harryman. In them, we know, we shall find actives who will do much for Kappa.

Isn't Christmas time about the busiest season of the year? We surely found it so. In the first place, the Butler Y. W. C. A. decided to dress dolls for the children at Christamore Settlement and each sorority was asked to dress a dozen dolls. Then there were all kinds of bazaars, carnivals, and socials to get ready for. We had our own Christmas party just before vacation began. Rachel Cambell, one of our freshmen, made a jolly Santa Claus and distributed the ten-cent presents to the girls.

On December 17, Butler played Purdue in basketball and the Purdue Kappas invited our chapter to stay with them that week-end. The few girls who were able to go had a glorious good time and assure you all that our Purdue sisters are the jolliest, finest bunch of girls anyone could hope to know.

To end our Kappa Christmas season, we had our chapter dance December 20. There were many girls back from other schools and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Now another new year is before us. With "Onward" as our motto, may Kappa grow stronger and bigger so that this year passed, we may look

back on it and be glad for the good deeds accomplished and the high ideals realized.

HELEN JULIA SMITH.

DELTA'S HOLIDAYS

Delta, Indiana State University

We have pledged Martha North from Bluffton, Indiana. Our town alumnae gave us a Christmas party with sure 'nough presents on a tree. We gave a house dance for our active girls. Grace Milner of Plymouth, one of our active seniors, announced her engagement to Gill Gordon, a Beta from Winamac, during the holidays. Martha Grey Craig of New Smyrna, Florida, was married recently. Berenice Byrum, one of our pledges, has been elected to Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. Our Alumnae Club presented a silver scholarship cup to a student who received the highest university average last year.

DEAN FINCH.

BETA CHI ACQUIRES A CHAPTER-HOUSE

Beta Chi, University of Kentucky

Beta Chi chapter has had such a successful year thus far that I hardly know how to begin.

The greatest achievement is the fact that we have a fraternity house for the first time in the history of our chapter, in which we sleep and have our meals. It is a commodious house near the university and town.

Beta Chi pledged sixteen fine girls this year. We entertained with a luncheon and tea in honor of the prospective pledges.

Another achievement which was unexpected was the winning of the scholarship cup for the year 1919 and 1920. This cup is awarded to the woman's fraternity receiving the highest average for the scholastic year. We also had two representatives in the annual "Kentuckian" beauty contest.

Beta Chi enjoyed a visit from Beta Rho chapter of the University of Cincinnati at the time the University played here. We are all looking forward to the province convention which we hope to have meet with us in the spring.

We extend a cordial invitation to any Kappas visiting Lexington to stay with us at our chapter-house, 219 South Limestone Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

HENRIETTA ROGERS.

PLEDGES ENTERTAIN CHAPTER

Gamma Delta, Purdue University

May the year 1921 be as genuinely successful for all Kappa chapters as this year just over has been for Gamma Delta. We can scarcely realize that on January 24 we will be but two years old and our chapter is just an infant still, trying to master certain words in the Kappa language and walk in the Kappa footsteps.

Several honors have gone to Gamma Delta girls of whom we are justly proud. Marie Schress has been initiated into Theta Chi Gamma and Omicron Nu, both honorary. Elsie Richardson was also initiated into Omicron Nu. The office of Literary Editor of the 1922 *Debris* is held by Marie Gast, and Margaret Murphy is to be a May Queen attendant.

On October 31 our pledges entertained the active girls with a lovely dinner at the chapter-house, making us realize anew that "we took the pick of the freshmen." On December 21 we held our annual Christmas party and freshman stunt which lasted into the wee hours and was followed by a Christmas breakfast.

Gamma Delta is most eagerly awaiting our province convention at Beta Chi, for those of us who know any of "our deah" Kentucky sisters realize it will be a convention of conventions.

Delta Rho, a local at Purdue, has just announced that it has been granted Pi Beta Phi and all we Kappas have pledged this new chapter our heartiest support and coöperation.

MARGARET MURPHY.

PLEDGES MUST ENTERTAIN FORTNIGHTLY

Xi, Adrian College

Xi chapter has been so busy that I hardly know where to begin to tell you all the news.

Our pledges this year are especially deserving of praise so I think I'll begin with them. They are required to furnish a program every two weeks, and they have presented some ingenious stunts. About a month ago they gave a clever farce, *When the Lamp Went Out*. Winifred Stephens was the only girl in the cast of Percy Mackaye's pageant *The Pilgrim and the Book*, given early in December by Adrian Community. Winifred is teaching in a nearby high school in addition to her fifteen hours of college work.

Mary Illenden received a prize of \$75 for an essay *The Benefits of Adrian College to Lenawee County*. The pledges have written several original poems. We are especially proud of their excellent grades. We are looking forward to the time when these girls can wear the key.

Several parties have held Kappa interests this month. December 18 we entertained the women members of the faculty at a Christmas party in the chapter-rooms, with Miss Constance L. Ball, Kappa Alpha Theta, as guest of honor. Miss Ball was visiting Adrian College in the interests of the Y. W. C. A.

The next night Celia Brainerd entertained at lunch several Kappas and their men friends. Kappa songs and stunts completed a pleasant evening.

Our girls have been active in college this year. At our All-College Christmas party Celia Brainerd ably toasted *Unity in College Life*. In a group of one act plays presented by the dramatic club last week, Margaret Stover, Lois Stephens and Gwendolyn Morden, a pledge, represented Kappa. Margaret and Lois are members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Xi chapter announces the marriage of Lois Farrah and Ralph Hines, which took place early in December.

At a Christmas dinner dance given December 23 by Alpha Tau Omega, the engagement was announced of Dorcas Alverson and Donald Frazier, Alpha Tau Omega.

UNSIGNED.

DRAMATIC TALENT HERE

Kappa, Hillsdale College

The college year of 1920 has been a successful and happy one for Kappa chapter and with the beginning of the new year, we are going to strive to have a 100% chapter. In all campus organizations, such as our literary societies, Y. W. C. A. and the dramatic clubs our girls are taking an active part. A number of them possess talent along dramatic lines and have taken leading parts in several plays this year.

On December 11, our pledges gave a delightful party. The decorations were pretty, the color scheme being our colors blue and blue. Here and there our wise old bird, the owl, peeped out at us from between blue streamers.

Since our last letter to the *Key* we have added to our number two new pledges, Emily Blackman and Cecile Clark.

We have been glad to help enlarge our Student Aid Fund by selling our allotment of Christmas cards.

Kappa chapter sends New Year's greetings to all her Kappa sisters.

FLOSSIE BOSWORTH.

NEWS FROM OUR BEAUTY CHAPTER

Upsilon, Northwestern University

Upsilon announces the pledging of Elizabeth Boring, Ellen Brooks, Virginia Bull, Jean Calhoun, Dorothy Davis, Dorothy Eberhardt, Susan Holman, Mary Howe, Helen Nye, Mary Paynter, Carlisle Sullivan, Lulu Wood, and Katherine Wirtley on December 16. Dorcas Sherwood was married on January 1 to Paul Fifer, '19, Beta Theta Pi, and Hester Walrath, '18, was married on June 29 to Henry Hunter. A large number of engagements have been announced: Helen Gale, '18, and Edward George, '18, Sigma Chi; Mary Bruner, '20, and Lawrence Penniman, '20, Phi Kappa Psi; Margaret Dickson, '20, and Frederick Falley; Harriet Booth, ex-'21, and Frank Allen, Phi Kappa Psi; Elizabeth Chapman, ex-'23, and Sherman Marshall, '20, Phi Kappa Psi; Helen Youngblood, ex-'23, and Thomas Hay; Gladys Friedenhagen, ex-'22, and Frank MacDonald, Delta Kappa Epsilon, University of Chicago. We have affiliated Harriet Brown of Mu. Jessie Wall was chosen as the most beautiful girl in the senior class, Martha Zaring received the same honor among the sophomores and Helen Nye among the freshmen. Miriam Hamilton won personal honors in the Glee Club ticket selling contest, and Kappas sold the largest number of Hermit and Crew Tickets.

MARGARET DUTHIE.

CHAPTER IS FORTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD

Epsilon, Illinois Wesleyan

Now that we have emptied our Christmas stockings and blown out our Christmas candles, we are thinking harder than ever about Kappa sisters, and especially about this KEY letter.

It seems that no vacation was ever so welcome as this one, and still one misses the companionship of all of the girls who are spending the holiday season in various places.

Before vacation began our pledges entertained us at the Party House with a dinner which appropriately carried out the Christmas season. Red candles, flowers, favors, etc., lent the cheery feeling which this time of year brings. A box party at the theater completed the evening's entertainment.

Epsilon's forty-seventh birthday was celebrated at the home of Helen Niehaus on November 25. We spent part of the afternoon making fancy pillows as a gift to the hall. Later in the evening we went to an all school party.

The engagement of Elizabeth Coolidge to Lawrence Cole, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ was announced at a beautiful luncheon given by Bernice Brown on December 18.

Irene Maple, who has been out of school over a year, returned to school after Thanksgiving. We were surely glad to welcome her back to the chapter as seniors are a decided minority in our chapter this year.

After making our 1921 resolutions of "dos" and "don'ts" we have decided that we have plenty to do to keep us out of mischief all next year.

BEULAH HOWARD.

ACCURATE FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Gamma Alpha, Kansas State Agricultural College

The last months of 1920 have been eventful ones for Gamma Alpha. Ruth Martin and Dorothy Settle have leading parts in the play which the dramatic club, Purple Masque, is putting on. This gives the girls membership in the Purple Masque, which is a great honor. Gladys Ross was initiated into Omicron Nu, the national honorary home economics fraternity, to which only a few girls are eligible. Ruth Norman has been given a place in the glee club.

With the growth of the school comes a larger chapter, and we are finding it impossible to furnish room in the house for all the girls. We have secured for next year the second floor of a neighboring house, which we will use as an annex. Wilma Eaton, who left school this semester expects to return for the next. Esther Burt, a Kappa here several years ago, is also returning to college.

Two of our patronesses, Mrs. Hessin and Mrs. Spillman, gave us a Christmas party at the Country Club a few days before vacation began. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, presided, stockings containing gifts for all, hung at the fireplace, and a beautiful big Christmas tree completed the scene.

Just when we think we are making ends meet, somebody moves the ends, and we fail to do so. Consequently we have adopted the plan of having an

experienced bookkeeper, Ruth Martin, who keeps our accounts accurately. We also have a definite plan for increasing our revenue, of which all our alumnae will hear more, and to which we hope they will respond liberally.

GRETCHEN RUGH.

HONORS FOR NEBRASKA KAPPAS

Sigma, University of Nebraska

Sigma chapter won all three prizes offered by the *Cornhusker* editors in their sales campaign. Greedy—but true. The first was a prize of \$75 for the greatest number of subscriptions. The individual prize, an autographed N blanket for the best individual sales record went to our sprightly freshman, Ruth Albert. And the fraternity skin awarded to the leader in the first three days of the competition will hang over our mantel.

We've been visited by grand officers, and we did our best to please. Mrs. Estelle Kyle Kemp, Grand Vice-president, has been our guest and we've welcomed our own Mrs. May Whiting Westerman, Past Grand President and Custodian of the Badge. And for just plain alums, of the common or garden variety we've had Marjorie Scoville and Jessie Gretchen Lee.

Josephine Strode, of whom we're proud, was married to Carlyle Jones, Alpha Sigma Phi, with six Kappa bridesmaids and many Kappas serving and guests entranced by the beauty of the scene. Just to round out the romance, Daisy Parks, a member of the wedding party announced her engagement to Leonard Kline, Phi Delta Theta, during the evening.

The alumnae gave us a Christmas tree at the home of Mrs. Ena Ricketts Folsom. The freshmen showed off, we all drew gifts, we got a present for the house and had fun every minute of the time.

Winifred Meryhew has been made a member of the University Players and will have the lead in the next show, *Within the Law*. Dorothy Hipple, already a member of Theta Sigma Phi, officiated at the initiation of Mildred Doyle, society editor of the *Nebraskan*, and Nora Livingston, whose clever verse, *Buy a Cornhusker*, splashed all over the front of the college paper during the sale of the annual. Jessie Gretchen Lee was made an honorary member at the same time.

Marguerite Scott, who coached us for our public appearance at the *Cornhusker* party has been elected to the W. S. G. A. Council, Ruth Kadel is assistant business manager of the *Cornhusker* and a member of the Y. W. C. A. vesper committee, and Dorothy Hipple has been made an officer in the Omaha club.

Lucille Foster Woodruff has a charming new daughter to introduce to society and Helen Sorenson Kidoo's young son is the pride of Omaha.

But alas—there is sorrow to record. Captain Dewitt Foster, Alpha Tau Omega, who married our own Lucille Becker, gave his life for his country, after a heroic struggle to regain his health. Lucille has our deepest sympathy and our most tender affection in her bereavement.

Katherine Thompson and Almarine Campbell, who are perfecting their accents and studying music in Paris this winter write us that they are

charmed with their school and adore the French customs. We'll be glad when they come home and join us in the simple life again.

GRETCHEN EDEE.

VICTROLA MUSIC NOW ECHOES THROUGH ROCKIES

Beta Mu, Colorado University

Christmas has come again with its welcome holiday season. It seems as if Latin, math and science become harder every day, so the word "vacation" has a most musical sound.

Our Thanksgiving turkey tasted mighty fine, but even it could not compare with the Christmas party. Santa Claus presented everyone with gifts from the tree, and the classes vied with each other in the originality of their stunts. Instead of the presents that the classes always give to the house, everyone put her money into a common fund, which is the nucleus of a sum to purchase a new Victrola. We hope to see it when we return from the holidays. Several of our alumnae gave us records, so that we will soon be a most musical group. Plum pudding served as a fitting climax to a night's fun, which was considerably increased by the presence of our new pledge, Doris Button.

Not long ago our pledges entertained the chapter with a clever vaudeville. Such funny and original "take-offs" were seldom seen, and the whole chapter suffered from their stinging darts.

This message will reach other Kappas rather late, it is true, but Beta Mu wishes you all a most successful New Year.

DOROTHEA TOERGE.

PLEDGE STUNT AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Beta Theta, Oklahoma State University

Buried in the midst of trunks, suit cases, and piles of clothes, we are making a vain attempt to write a letter to THE KEY and, at the same time, get ready to leave for our Christmas vacation.

With the Christmas holidays now before us, Beta Theta can look back upon one of the most pleasant autumns she has ever spent. Two of our girls: Retha Dellinger, Gotebo, a pledge, and Dorothy Hensley, Oklahoma City, deserted us to enter into the bonds of matrimony and it seems that there has been a rumor going around that the Kappas are running an official matrimonial bureau—from all appearances one would think so.

We are all happy over our home for next year, for we have rented the Sigma Nu house which is a much larger and better looking house than the one in which we are now living. It will be large enough to accommodate the entire chapter and we have been striving for that lo! these many years.

Last night the pledges gave their "Pledge Stunt," which was both clever and amusing, and this was followed by our annual Christmas party. We had a Christmas tree and each girl received a comical gift of some sort. We were pleased to have several girls back who were with us last year—

Glädys Ross, Oklahoma City, who is attending Kansas A. & M. at Manhattan, and Margaret McMillan, Dallas, who is now distributing O. U. knowledge among the youngsters of Bicknell, Indiana.

FRANCES TREDWAY.

THOUSANDS OF TEXANS AT HOME-COMING

Beta Xi, Texas State University

Thanksgiving at the University was a joyous home-coming of thousands of the former students. Special trains were arriving for twenty-four hours, and twenty thousand persons attended the game, which was especially exciting as we played our old adversary, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. After intense strain, Varsity scored seven in the last ten minutes of the game, defeating A. & M. by 7 to 3, and giving to us the southwestern championship. Many Kappas returned and by their presence added special interest to Beta Xi's annual Thanksgiving tea. The house was gay with orange and white chrysanthemums, and many gratifying comments were made on our girls and chapter.

At a recent chapter meeting a motion was made and passed that hereafter Beta Xi should not affiliate more than four transfers each year. It is improbable, however, that it will be necessary to enforce this rule at any future time since our share of Kappa transfers has never been large.

During the month of November a number of marriages occurred, Margaret Bozeman to Arthur Hohlt, both of Brenham; Elizabeth Chandler to Theodore Kirkham; Mary Broad to Hugh Palmer; and Betty Byrd to J. S. Harrison, Jr. Betty Chandler's wedding took place during a family reunion held in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of her grandparents.

KATHERINE CAROTHERS.

A NEW DOUBLE QUARTETTE

Beta Omicron, Tulane University

This year we are the proud possessors of eight new pledges: Kitty Thomas, Bessie Johnson, Florence Abaunza, Louisiana Heard, Margaret Coupland, Elizabeth Boone, Elizabeth Keel and Elizabeth Carson. Lucile Nickerson and Natalie Guthrie were pledged with the freshmen but have since been initiated.

On pledge day a luncheon was given at the Country Club at which there were forty-one Kappas. This year a new custom of having a Kappa gathering every Sunday night at one of the town Kappas' homes was begun; the first was given at Maude Kemper's.

ALTHEA WUERPEL.

KAPPAS STRONG IN MONTANA POLITICS

Beta Phi, University of Montana

At the recent election Washington J. McCormick who was married to Edna Fox, '10, was elected United States Representative to Congress. They

are also the parents of Camilla Fox McCormick, who arrived November 22. Joseph Dixon, who has three daughters who are Kappas of this chapter, Virginia, '17, Florence, '19, and Dorothy, '23, was elected governor of Montana.

The chapter will miss Catherine Sanders, '23, Mary Brown, '22, and Maribel Spelman, '23, who will not return after Christmas. Catherine Sanders is going to work in the legislature; Mary Brown will work in her brother's office, as he has been elected county attorney; and Maribel Spelman will be with her mother, who is in poor health.

We were greatly grieved this fall by the deaths of Mrs. Coffee, mother of Eva Coffee of the class of '11; Mr. Deschamps, father of Beatrice Deschamps, ex-'22, and Mrs. Hathorne, mother of Elizabeth Hathorne, one of our pledges of this year.

The active chapter will entertain the alumnae at a formal dance January 21. A little later a benefit dance will be given for the house fund. Which reminds us that we forgot to tell you about the house. Our alumnae have incorporated and plans are being made for an intensive campaign for funds for a house. Bonds are being sold at \$50 a share, interest at six per cent, and we hope to have a house by next fall.

ELAINE BATES.

"SANTA" AND SERENADES

Beta Omega, University of Oregon

Doesn't it just seem in the air, though? Christmas spirit, I mean. We have all been shopping and sewing and planning, at least as much as we can, and preparing for examinations too. Monday night we had our Christmas tree here, and what a jolly time we all had! Louise Irving enacted the rôle of "Santa" and with much bowing and smiling delivered presents to all. The presents, to let you in on state secrets, were for the most part purchased at Woolworth's, and to add to the fun the giver, who was unknown, put in each gift little verses revealing our pet habits or peculiarities for which the gift was appropriate. Then Santa brought from his bag candy and popcorn and apples, making it a real Christmas party.

This month has been an eventful one! Margaret Hamblin announced her engagement to Frank Holmes, Phi Delta Theta, at a dinner at the chapter-house. An electrically lighted Phi Delt crest in a bed of flowers on the table told the secret. Arline Hoerr is to be married Christmas day, and just today we have received the announcement of Alva Wilson's engagement.

Early in the week we enjoyed a Beta serenade when they sang their sweetheart song to Helen du Buy and Zonweiss Rogers. We were all duly thrilled. Last night Phi Gams serenaded, singing particularly to Fern Murphy, a Phi Gam fiancée.

Recently Helen Rose, a pledge, was elected to Mask and Buskin, dramatic society, and Marion Weiss is in the sophomore class presidential chair. These added to the honors with which we started the school year make us proud of all our girls who are active in campus affairs.

DORIS PITTINGER.

OLD HOUSE MADE NEW

Beta Kappa, University of Idaho

Winter in Idaho finds our girls comfortable in our old house which the carpenter turned over to us this fall in a much more livable condition. We have a splendid new furnace and a large new study-room, and the wood-work and floors have been re-finished.

But above all else of which we can boast this year are our fourteen fine pledges, who are: Fairy Sanger and Alice Ficke of Payette, Idaho; Kathryn Tabor, Wallace, Idaho; Hope Moffatt, Nampa, Idaho; Gladys Simmons, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Patricia O'Rorke, and Aneita White, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Gertrude O'Keefe, San Jose, Cal.; Myra and Florence Armbruster, Moscow, Idaho; Edith Cooper, American Falls, Idaho; Charlotte Broadwater, Havre, Montana; Priscilla Munson, Twin Falls; Grace Morgan, Boise, Idaho.

Outstanding among our social activities was our annual formal ball, held on the evening of December 11, to which we invited about one hundred guests. Eleven of the girls from our new Gamma Eta chapter at Pullman were among these invited. The hall was attractively decorated in old rose, purple, and Peking blue. Local papers announced it as the most beautiful dance of the season.

Our girls are well represented in the basketball try-outs and we expect to have several girls playing regular positions on the class teams. Inter-collegiate tennis this spring will undoubtedly appeal to many, and two of our girls who have played in college tournaments promise to do their utmost to be represented in the contests. One team is scheduled to meet the Whitman team at Walla Walla, Washington, in the early spring.

Kappas are prominent in all college activities this year at Idaho.

GLADYS HASTIE.

MU PHI EPSILON INSTALLED

Gamma Gamma, Whitman College

The month before Christmas for Gamma Gamma was quite the opposite of the traditional night before Christmas.

Midst all the bustle of college affairs and cramming for examinations came the installation of Mu Phi Epsilon. Myrtle Faulk, Amy Brown, and Margaret Sayre were initiated as charter members and Mildred Smith and Pauline Kimmel, although absent from school at the time, are eligible and will be taken in on their return.

A formal reception for our mothers and patronesses and women of the faculty brought the chapter in touch with, and introduced the pledges to a number of splendid women.

On December 11 the pledges entertained the girls of the freshman class at a silver tea, the proceeds of which were given to the local Near East Relief Committee.

Just before examinations the senior Kappas gave the rest of us a Christmas party. One asked in vain, "Where, oh where are the grave old

seniors?" Persons of such traditional demeanor were not in evidence. After a number of stunts featuring Lulu Holmes, Florence Long and Ruth Yenney, a brilliant Christmas tree was revealed to the uproarious audience. A stocking filled with peanuts and animal crackers was presented to each of the little Kappas.

Examination week was one long nightmare of feverish study, punctuated with black coffee and cold towels. Then came a reaction of wild exuberance. Trunks and suit cases were stuffed, locked and sent off, to be followed shortly by their owners. From a recent deluge of Christmas cards the KEY correspondent judges everyone has had a Merry Christmas.

We expect to initiate our eight pledges on January 8, in order that they may attend our formal, to be given sometime during the month, as Kappas.

MARY YENNEY.

WEDDING OF DELEGATE

Gamma Eta, Washington State College

Gamma Eta chapter is again settling down to work after a most enjoyable Christmas vacation. One of the most interesting events of the holidays for us was the marriage of Roberta Houtchens, who represented our chapter at convention, to Troy Lindley, a Sigma Chi. The wedding took place at the bride's home in Waitsburg on December 29.

We are still waiting for bid day which is January 15.

Ruth Cresswell has been elected to Gamma Tau, a senior women's honorary fraternity. Belle Wenz, Betty LaRue and Louise Ott made the honor hockey team.

We have also just received news of the marriage of Mary Sever to James Graham of Spokane.

GLADYS MCILVEEN.

VACATION GAJETIES

Beta Eta, Stanford University

This vacation promises to be an extremely gay one for Beta Eta as there will be two weddings in the chapter. On December 29, Elzamarie McFarland and "Budge" Everett, an Alpha Tau Omega at Stanford, will be married, and Dorothy Hanna and "Feg" Murray, a Stanford Kappa Alpha, will follow suit on December 31. Matrimony seems to be quite the thing, for this summer Lola Lee married Milward Hunkins and shortly after that event Stella Connolly and Doris Seymour announced their engagements.

About two weeks ago we initiated two freshmen, Virginia Jurs and Yvonne Pasquale. The initiation was particularly lovely and impressive because so many of our alumnae were able to be with us. They have been wonderful to us in helping us to pay off our debt and we more than appreciate their loyalty and assistance to the chapter.

Beta Eta has been foremost in college activities. The most recent honor that has come to us is that Donaldine Cameron received the lead in the sophomore play, *Wedding Bells*. After the play we gave a dance for the cast and every one seemed to enjoy it immensely.

With the coming of the new year we have made many good resolutions to take even a more active part in campus affairs and to make Beta Eta a true representative of Kappa.

ANNE HARDY.

THE ALUMNAE

ESTELLE KYLE KEMP, *Grand Vice-president*

KAPPA IDEALS TO BALANCE US

There is a certain Martha Washington sewing table to be had at one of the department stores for \$28, advertised as an astonishing reduction. One woman here says that when it is priced at \$21 she will know times have become normal again. Prices, of course, will return to something of normalcy and are doubtless fairly on the way to it and that will satisfy a great many people whose idea of normalcy is connected entirely with the cost of things.

But the return to normalcy is quite as seriously needed in other matters. We have been uneasy—not sufficiently so—about the way things have been going in the “younger set,” the High School—“Prep.” children. It cannot be discounted by the theory that another social milestone is being set up and that we should be entirely tolerant of the change, since we so recently probably helped mark off some social milestones ourselves. The advent of the round dance doubtless did cause the older generation much shaking of heads because young women allowed themselves to be “hugged to music.” But isn’t it worth while to ponder whether the cheek-to-cheek position, for instance, isn’t a rather advanced idea after all tolerant allowances are made?

The social life of a teen-age girl or boy has been so artificialized that there are no longer any boys and girls of that age; they are all grown up, the girl requiring the wardrobe of a débutante and affecting the manners of one, as well as expecting the expenditure of much money by her male admirers; the boy demanding his own car to drive and much money to be spent on the girl. But worse yet, the parents who really have something besides money to give their children are living up to the parents who have nothing but money to give. The boy whose parents have nothing but money gets his car which is not good for him and the boy whose parents ought to know better gets his car, too, to match his friend’s style. The girl whose parents have dollars but no sense may stay out till two A. M. at a party and her friend, whose parents are conscious

that they know better, must be allowed to live up to it. And so the hectic life of our times goes on.

Perhaps it will all quiet down soon and there will be a return to normalcy here, too. But, meanwhile, is it not comforting to know that, thanks to the genius of our Kappa organization, Kappa ideals are living and dynamic things and we have set down in well defined language, as a standard of what is worth while, the ideals of a previous generation of normal, good and true young women to steady us all and give us something to hold to.

EDNA BROWN POWERS, *Eta*,
Kansas City Alumnae Association.

IDEAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

If not an "ideal" alumna the writer is surely an obedient one, since this article is the result of a mandate issued over the telephone by the little president of Beta Lambda a few minutes before she left for her Christmas vacation. In addition my instructions were, "at least three hundred words, please, Miss Simpson, not later than December 31"—and I have already used up sixty of my allowance!

Now there are presumably alumnae associations *and* alumnae associations. My chief acquaintance happens to be with one started in a university community with the evowed and sole purpose of being of aid to the active chapter. My statements will therefore be based wholly on a not uncommon attitude of alumnae toward an active chapter.

Since the process of solving by elimination is sometimes helpful, what cherished habits would an alumnae association feel compelled to relinquish individually and corporately if it should aspire to become ideal? Perhaps the list might run somewhat like this:

First—The perpetual or even the occasional "grouch" because the active chapter can't or won't go back ten, twenty, or thirty years in its mode of thought and life. How many of us are guilty, I wonder?

Second—The petty "peeve" because *our* advice wasn't followed in this, that or the other matter. Well, we live and learn, and sometimes the chapter learns and sometimes the alumnae association.

Third—The “injured” air because our particular little friend was not considered “just the Kappa type.” That more than any other bad habit has operated in giving alumnae that “detached” attitude with which most of us are familiar.

Fourth—Our belief in our own exceeding “busyness.” We haven’t *time* to help the girls in such or such a crisis. Good friends, some of us have had to learn that we have *all* the time there is! Why not give a little to Kappa?

The list might be prolonged but perhaps it may serve as a suggestion if not as a challenge to the older readers of the KEY. Having examined this negative picture, some other alumna may be moved to print a positive photograph of the “Ideal Alumnae Association.”

FRANCES SIMPSON, *Upsilon 1884.*

SPENDING 1,000 A DAY IN VIENNA

Mrs. Edmund A. Whitman of Cambridge, Mass., who was Florence J. Lee, '82, of Beta Beta and in '81-'82 Grand Treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is having an interesting experience.

While celebrating their silver wedding anniversary by a trip abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Whitman first went to the Henley races to see their son Frederic row stroke for the Union Boat Club, and then followed a leisurely course through Scotland, Wales and England. Having visited Belgium and reaching Paris, Mr. Whitman received a proposition from the Reparations Commission to act as one of the liquidators of the Austro-Hungarian Bank. As Mrs. Whitman, in a letter to Canton friends, says: “This proposal was unexpected, but it was war service,” so the silver wedding journey was cut short and the Whitmans went to Vienna, where they will live for four or five months. Mr. Whitman does not represent the United States but acts as a neutral member on the commission, and associated with him are a Roumanian and an Italian.

Mrs. Whitman writes that the nation is desperately poor and overburdened with debt while the bank is constantly issuing paper money which grows less and less in value. The standard coin, the kronen, used to be about five in a dollar—now it takes three hundred fifty kronen to make a dollar. Her pocket book is stuffed with bills marked 100, 1,000 or 10,000, as they get a great deal

for our American money, and she thinks nothing of spending a thousand in a day—but after all it only means a few dollars.

The people are wretchedly poor and much want and suffering is apparent. The fuel question is a serious one as most of their coal and wood came from states that have been lost. In October the hotels were unheated and even in the best hotel, no hot water except on Saturday morning when everybody indulges in a grand scrub—the rest of the time ice-cold glacier water is the thing.

In speaking of the condition of the laboring people Mrs. Whitman says, "Women are the burden bearers and when I see an old grey-haired woman staggering under her burden I realize what a happy land America is. The people here have been kept down by their autocrats and aristocracy. It seems to me that the lower class have to work altogether too hard because the upper class expect so much service, do so little and spend so much. Labor should be better equalized and I believe the upper classes will have to recognize that fact and begin to take their share of the burdens, both of sacrifice and labor. Only by recognizing her poverty and by sacrifice can Austria ever get on her feet again."

MARY ATWOOD MANLEY,
St. Lawrence Alumnae Association.

WHAT ABOUT 1921?

*And many years my eyes may see,
But this year no more.*

The clock of 1920 has struck twelve, and the New Year stretches before us, waiting for us to weave its untouched hours into work and play and achievements.

Yet how many of us, amid the holiday festivities, stopped to consider seriously, even for an hour, our responsibility to the motto of our beloved fraternity? One hour in a whole year is not too much to be serious.

Let's make this year of 1921 unique in achieving wonderful things not only individually, but for Kappa with all that she symbolizes.

MARY VANDERVEER CUSHMAN,
Cedar Rapids Association.

A TRAINING FOR CITIZENSHIP

Suffrage and women's college fraternities seem two subjects too far diversified to be discussed in a few short sentences but we western women ask our newly enfranchised sisters of the east whether they have stopped to realize what their training in the fraternity has meant to them as citizens. Here in California in the several years since we have had suffrage, we have been very thankful for the intensive training in citizenship that we had in our groups at college. It was there we first learned to work for an ideal, and in its service the lessons of joy in self-sacrifice for the sake of the whole. It was there we first learned to know what the will of the majority meant and to stand by it loyally. It was there we learned that a weakness of a body politic could exist without contaminating the whole, and that for the sake of the whole we had to give an assisting hand to the occasional lapsing members. It was there that we really learned to know something of humanity, that nobody was all black or all white, but most people were gray, and to sum up the good and bad in everybody. Without losing standards we gained tolerance and ability to get along with people. In this age when the great cry is for democracy and our fraternities are attacked as aristocratic we feel that we can claim that they are great trainers of responsible citizens.

EMMA M. McLAUGHLIN, *Pi*, 1902.

CHAPTER-HOUSE OWNERSHIP

The home of Delta chapter is bought and paid for, and with it it has brought its joys as well as its responsibilities.

No one doubts the truth of the saying, "there's no place like home." This can be as true of a chapter-home where a girl lives for four years as of that home where father, mother, brother and sister live.

Ownership brings with it a sense of well-being, independence and stability. To be at the mercy of a landlord is always a trying experience, for one never knows when she may have to move to another location, nor can one always be assured that those things which tend toward good health and morals will be provided. Just as a property owner is reckoned as a positive influence, so will that sorority owning its own home hold a more positive and stable place in the college and in the community.

Fraternity alumnae returning to their Alma Mater look forward to a visit to the chapter-house. This visit becomes more enjoyable when they realize it is the same college home—though possibly improved—in which they lived for a few years, where many good times were enjoyed and many lasting friendships were made.

In this age of extravagance house ownership teaches a lesson of economy and thrift. One always takes more interest in and gives more consideration to those things which one owns. There will be expenses to meet to provide for the chapter members' pleasures and comfort as well as the necessities.

Delta chapter was aided in the buying of its home by some gifts of money, but these were in all instances of small denomination and in the end did not amount to a very large sum. Each year a certain amount of rent was paid by the girls and the chapter. From this money were paid the running expenses of the house as well as payments on the purchase price of the house.

ALUMNAE AND CHAPTER INTEREST

It is of course natural to feel a keen interest in all matters pertaining to our own chapter, but if circumstances bring us into the vicinity of another Kappa chapter we should be eager to support it. The attitude that a Kappa alumna may take towards this subject affects the association, if she belongs to one, the near-by chapter, and of course herself.

In the first place, close relationship with an active chapter is interesting and beneficial. The Kappa who is able to associate and mingle with Kappas who are in college keeps in touch with college questions as they are today, how they effect fraternity life, and thereby all Kappahood. She knows the local and national issues which are up before the local chapter. This would make her a wide-awake Kappa, and, as she has had longer experience, a help to the chapter.

Her attitude has an important bearing on her alumnae association, if she belongs to one. It is the duty of an alumnae association, among many other things to support the near-by chapter. This is, however, not always easy if some of its members show a decided lack of interest. I have heard it said in an association meeting, "I do not care to support a benefit given for ——— chapter (one near by) as I am giving *all* my efforts toward my

own." Such a Kappa holds her fraternity as purely local. We are Kappas wherever we are, and to the extent of our ability we should be willing to support every Kappa activity, either directly or through alumnae associations.

Kappa has meant more to us than we can express in words, and after all it is true in fraternity life as in everything else that we only get out of anything what we put into it.

MARGARET FRANKHAUSER,
Chicago Association.

WHY IS AN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION?

"Anne!—Hello Anne! Can't you stop to greet an old Kappa sister?" Anne turned in surprise. We had not seen each other since our active Kappa days and this unexpected meeting in a theater lobby in Chicago seemed too good to be true. After introducing our husbands and learning each other's new names we hurriedly found a place to chat and our tongues flew. We had much to tell of Kappas we knew, then we turned to the happenings of the time we had been apart. Here again Kappa was the link which bound us for we had each lived in several different cities and we agreed that a strong Kappa alumnae association had added a very great deal to our success and happiness.

A meeting of this kind is a thing which makes us realize the value of Kappa after our college days are over. With few other people would you have so many mutual interests or would they be so interested in helping you become established in strange places.

As we were on our way to make our home in a strange city it was a great help to have Anne tell me that I would find four Kappas whom I had met at the installation of my chapter there, and I would also find a most active alumnae chapter. Upon our arrival it was a Kappa who met me at the station—a Kappa who gave us our first view of the city, a Kappa who made it possible for us to find a home, Kappas who asked me to parties and finally after the luncheon of the first meetings of the alumnae association, I had confidence that I would have every opportunity of making the kind of friends I wanted to make, and the rare joy of making worth while friends quickly. The work that the association was doing for the community—for the local Y. W. C. A. and for the

army hospital in which I could take part made me feel a real citizen of that community.

Can you not plainly see why I am an enthusiast about alumnae associations?

LOIS DAVIS SCOTT, *Denver A. A.*

THE SERVICE OF SYMPATHY

Universal sympathy should be the watchword of all Kappas. During all the ages man has bewailed the lack of sympathy in the world. Pope would cause "to perish all whose breasts ne'er learned to glow for others good or melt at others woe." But bewailing in the abstract does little good. The question then arises what can we as Kappas inspired by our worthy purpose do to make sympathy practical—Why not form the habit of sympathy?

We of the alumnae world urge on our sisters of the active chapter the service of sympathy. There are so many small ways in which we may form the habit. First, of course, we would have sympathy, one with the other. Those of us who have lived in the chapter-house for four years realize the need of the kind of sympathy which leads us to feel with the other person, to make allowances, to forgive. The uninitiated call it forbearance, but it is really the sterner side of sympathy.

Besides the sympathy of forbearance there is the sympathy which does away with thoughtlessness. Does it not sometimes happen that the girls who have much attention and pleasure in college are inclined to make their affairs the topic of conversation at all meals to say nothing of those fondly recalled gatherings in rooms? Meanwhile our quieter or more studious sister sits back much out of things and perhaps a little lonely.

Thoughtlessness is also directed against the poor, downtrodden freshman. We insist that she make her credits and yet do so little to help her. Why not miss a dance or a dinner to help one of these along the road of better scholastic standing, which, though it is often lost sight of, is our real reason for being in college. By this we do not mean that we should take twenty minutes to write her theme. This is an error of sympathy. We are not only stealing from her that day's mental advancement, but we are bound to steal something of self respect and self reliance. But by helping

her with the vexing problem of construction we are rendering the service of sympathy.

Sympathy is not patronage. One girl of my acquaintance who makes it a point to be sympathetic with non-sorority women is insufferable. She can not forget the imaginary gulf which her pin makes. Our sympathy should not be the "I thank Thee Lord that I am not as other men" kind, but rather should it lead us to true friendship which grows from the understanding that circumstances have dealt kindly with us in permitting us to enjoy the blessing of Kappa.

The service of sympathy to other fraternity women should not be forgotten. This is best accomplished by keeping up strong friendships with the girls of other organizations.

By these and other habits of sympathy which we may form in college, we prepare ourselves for true usefulness to the world in after years. Every day opportunities for the service of sympathy are being offered—our own French fund, the Armenian relief, the Red Cross, social service work. Our joy in these is in proportion as we have learned the true service of sympathy which arises from being able to feel with others—As Dryden tells "Kindness by secret sympathy is tied."

LUCILLE LEYDA,
Montana Association.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

The October meeting of the New York Alumnae Association was held at the home of Virginia Viskniskki in Montclair, New Jersey. Forty-five of us were present, representing about the same number of chapters, also most from the New Jersey and Long Island towns within a radius of fifty miles. We like variety in New York.

After a delicious luncheon the meeting was called to order by our president, Mrs. Guy M. Walker.

I wonder whether it would not be helpful to the alumnae associations who may have difficulty in getting their members to attend, to know how we plan our meetings. We have seven of them during the year. In November we have an auction and tea for the benefit of the Kappa scholarship fund. In March we used to have our annual luncheon at one of the hotels, but for the last three years we have had entertainments furnished by exceptional talent found among Kappas and given in the Little Lenox Theater for the benefit of the Dorothy Canfield Dispensary in France. The remaining five months, October, January, February, April, May (we omit December because it interferes with Christmas, September because people

have just come home and June because they have just gone away)¹ we persuade some good-natured souls to open their houses for luncheons. So we get together and practically spend the day. We get a dollar-and-a-half luncheon for which we pay fifty cents apiece and have an enjoyable social time.

To come back to our October meeting of this year, after the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, Mrs. Walker, who was the delegate of our association to Convention gave an interesting informal report of the "goings-on" and "cuttings-up" at Mackinac last August. She struck us a blow when she said we should have to pay an increase in annual dues, as Convention now demanded fifty cents of us instead of the ancient twenty-five cents. We swallowed hard and wiped the tears surreptitiously from our eyes, but told her she could depend upon us no matter what we had to do without.

We gave a rising vote of appreciation to our hostess and slowly and reluctantly and with much chatter (on important problems of the day, of course) got ready to go home.

Our November auction was held at Mrs. Walker's home in New York. It is always held there, and anyone who goes once is quite ready to go again. Our president's ready smile and hearty manner have been main factors in the success of the organization. When we have had a little chat with her we stroll around and view the marvellous collection of Chinese vases which our hostess and host have taken so much pleasure in getting together. In another room we find scores of pieces of quaint pewter ware, and then that cabinet of little English silver pitchers! When you get tired of looking at these things (if you should), glance out of the window and see the greatest and most beautiful river in the world, dotted here and there with all sorts of craft, as it winds its way to the ocean. But we can't spend all our time sight-seeing. We came here for an auction. Minnie Royse Walker says, "Order! Who wants this mayonnaise? Quick! Quick!" Gone in a second. "Here's an apron, made for somebody big and fat. It's too big for you, Cora." Gone in half a second.

Jellies, jams, tea, angel-food, more aprons, rocks (you know, a kind of cake) candied orange-peel, gim-cracks, pickles, fudge and Christmas cards. The bidding is brisk and everything is sold. Then we have tea, and talk and talk. This auction every year averages about one hundred and twenty-five dollars. We never fail to find it most enjoyable and profitable.

We hope that all Kappas who come to New York will send us their names and addresses so that we can send them notices of our meetings.

A Happy New Year to all you Kappas.

FRANCES E. HALL.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

The following marriages have recently taken place among the members of the Philadelphia Association: Margaret Ashbrook to Nathan Arnold, Louise A. Deetjen to Frank Goes, and Helen Gilmer to George E. Pope.

Anna Zimmerman Kelley is being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Sue Dorothy Kelley, on October 2, 1920.

Dr. Alberta Peltz has recently been appointed assistant in children's surgery at the West Philadelphia Hospital for Women, under Dr. Sprague.

On December 11, 1920, the Philadelphia Association and Beta Alpha chapter combined in a Golden Jubilee Banquet and Initiation. There were seventy-six Kappas present and we were glad to welcome representatives from Omega, Beta Nu, Beta Xi, Psi, Phi, Delta, and Beta Iota chapters.

Mary McCloskey is leaving Philadelphia soon and going to New York to take up the tearoom business.

Helen Denny is living in Santa Barbara, Cal., this winter and writes most enthusiastically about the west.

Of our youngest and most recent members we know that Rebecca Townsend is doing some psychological work in Youngstown, Ohio; Allda Ott and Florence Caldwell are both teaching in Wayne, Pa.; Marion Butts is a bacteriologist with the Phipps Institute in Philadelphia; Helen Carroll is substituting in the Philadelphia public schools; and Nancy Bucher is doing secretarial work in the city.

We are delighted to welcome a new member, Virginia Spence, of Beta Xi chapter, who is doing work in the Graduate School at Bryn Mawr College.

FLORENCE C. PUMYEA.

BETA IOTA ASSOCIATION

Although your correspondent has kept her ear close to the ground, she has detected no news of births, deaths, engagements or marriages that have recently affected Beta Iotas. So the deadly serious line, popular with KEY reporters, will have to be abandoned.

The association has enthusiastically assembled for two luncheons since fall, in November at Elsie Cadwallader Wood's in Langhorne, and in December at Elizabeth Hall's in Media.

The newest recruits to the ranks of the alumnae association are the class of 1920. From this class Hope Richardson is taking a business course to equip herself more thoroughly to be a secretary to her father in the work of his big Philadelphia church. Doris Hays and Harriet Renshaw have returned as teachers to the high schools from which they were graduated. Lucy Penrose and Ida Meigs, who are this winter gracing the leisure class, plan to visit Mexico. They claim they are seeking pleasure, though it would seem more likely that they will find trouble.

Ruth Kistler, '18, has likewise turned to the west, for with her family she is traveling in California.

As her husband has been made a member of the faculty of Durham College, Helen Spiller Adams has gone to live in Durham, N. C. She "points with pride" to another instance of the steady gains being made by the spiritual over the material. This progressive, delightful college is beginning to attract as much attention to the town of Durham as have done the

popular brands of tobacco and hosiery originating there. Helen will return to Philadelphia on her visit for the holidays.

New York City, where the census has already been so swollen by ambitious Beta Iotas, has just lured another enthusiast in the person of Catharine Belville. She will spend at least the winter there.

The most surprising news of the hour is that Ardis Baldwin has suspended the study of commercial art in order to try her hand at teaching for a year. And her specialty is said to be Latin. Recalling Ardis' fondness for Old English and her aversion to Latin, we wonder if her pupils are being fed more Chaucer than Caesar.

As the actives have no chapter-house, this report cannot be padded with a recital of the noble endeavors of the alumnae to raise money for the repainting of its kitchen.

RUTH STEPHENSON.

WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

Western New York Alumnae have held two meetings this fall, and number in their membership, Kappas from Boston, Cornell, Allegheny, Ann Arbor, St. Lawrence and Syracuse. The year has opened with marked enthusiasm.

The fall meeting was a tea at the home of the president, Mrs. C. W. Burt. In November, a "covered dish" luncheon was held at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. Bryon A. Johnson. Mrs. William L. Wallace—beloved Kappa of Syracuse—was the guest of honor, giving her enthusiastic story of the Mackinac Island convention. Mrs. M. A. Cain, Georgia Wells, Jane McBurney and Helen Fairbanks accompanied her from Syracuse. Seventeen were present to enjoy the exchange of view of the two associations.

The principal aim of our association, this year, is to raise fifty dollars, for the Students' Aid Fund.

FLORENCE LOWRY SCHIEFER.

ST. LAWRENCE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

About fifty alumnae attended our annual mid-summer picnic which was held on the lawn, at the home of Mrs. George S. Conkey (Annette Homer). The tables were arranged so as to give everyone a view of her lovely garden. After supper all adjourned to the piazza and listened to a report of the Kappa Convention given by Beta Beta's delegate, Dorothy Church.

Mrs. H. P. Cole (Jessie Wells) of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. E. W. Finch (Evelyn Wells) of Birmingham, Ala., spent the summer in Canton at the home of their father.

Alice Reynolds is studying kindergarten methods at Montclair Normal School, Montclair, N. J.

Dr. Lucia E. Heaton is spending the winter with her brother in New York City.

In June, 1920, a son, Gilman Osgood, was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wales (Louise Osgood) and on December 3, 1920, a daughter came to the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Black. Mrs. Black was Ruth Atwood of Beta Beta.

On September 4, at her home in Rockland, Mass., Esther Radcliffe (Beta Beta, 1914) was married to Mr. Freeman L. Rawson.

Mrs. Clinton H. Hoard of Brooklyn, has recently been appointed Field Executive for Greater New York of the Junior Red Cross. This organization does extensive Americanization work in the city schools.

An initiation for Zeta Phi occurred October 9 at Kappa Lodge. The ceremony was held at four o'clock in the chapter-room. Twenty-six alumnae Zetas at that time became members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The banquet that followed immediately after the initiation was held in the parlors of the Lodge and seventy-seven Kappas enjoyed the good things that nourish the body and those that satisfy the soul. Besides the active Kappas and the Zeta initiates, thirty of Beta Beta's loyal alumnae showed their joy and appreciation by being on hand to welcome these new Kappas. During the evening the Kappa pledges serenaded the banqueters with original songs and the men of Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi also sang songs of welcome.

GRACE P. LYNDE.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

Beta Nu alumnae are holding their meetings at the homes of the various members the first Saturday in every month.

At the December meeting much enthusiasm was shown concerning plans for a new Kappa house. Ways of raising money were discussed, and in January a sale and auction of articles donated by the members will be held at the chapter-house.

The Annual Founders' Day banquet was held at the Southern Hotel, October 13 at seven o'clock. About one hundred Kappas enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Within the last few months several of our members have been married. May Mounts to John Loeblein, and Marie Sauder to Swinton Postle. Mr. and Mrs. Loeblein are making their home in Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Postle are living in Akron, Ohio.

Catharine Rittle and Chester Rose were married December 28, and will live in Columbus.

Two of our members, Mrs. W. Williard Hunt (Marion Lerch) and Mrs. Zaner C. Ebright (Elma Hamilton) who formerly lived in Akron are again making their homes in Columbus.

Among the new Kappa babies born this fall are, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Miller (Helen Taylor), a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Scarlett (Clara Newlove), and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Murry MacLeish (Ethel McKean).

ELMA HAMILTON EBRIGHT.

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION

The meetings of the Cincinnati alumnae this year have proved to be most interesting. In November the members enjoyed a luncheon at the home of Carolyn McGowan, several of the girls acting as hostesses. The December meeting held at Jean Bardes LaBoiteaux's was given to the collection of toys and the dressing of dolls, these articles to make up a Christmas Box for the Children's Hospital.

On December 11 the association had a Christmas Bazaar at the home of Mrs. August Baum. The proceeds of this sale were for the Students' Aid Fund and the Bellevue-Meudon Fund.

Several Kappas from chapters other than Beta Rho, have recently joined the Cincinnati association. They are Mrs. L. W. Destter (Beta Gamma), Mrs. Bertram Stevenson (Beta Delta), Mrs. Robert Calder (Beta Beta).

Word has been received from Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone, Panama, that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley (Emma Eger, a former member of this association) have a baby daughter. There are two other new Kappa babies. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gahr (Lois Taylor) have a son, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hawley (Frances Gilliland) have a little daughter.

RUTH B. GUHMAN.

PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION

At the November meeting, members of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Elizabeth Dalzell, Ben Avon. It was decided at that time to raise a reserve fund to be used exclusively by the Gamma Epsilon chapter when an occasion demanded our material aid.

An excellent report concerning this Gamma Epsilon fund was given at the December meeting, which was held at Mrs. James Burt Miner's home. Our hostess served a luncheon at one o'clock, thereby establishing a new custom of serving refreshments before the meeting instead of later in the afternoon.

Mrs. Miner, Xi, was elected to fill Mrs. Stevenson's place on the Executive Board, as Mrs. Stevenson has moved to Cincinnati, Ohio.

May we take this opportunity to thank the Cincinnati Association for its Christmas greetings and printed program, which we appreciated very much.

We have found that "it pays to advertise," for by means of an announcement of the last meeting in the Pittsburgh newspapers, a brand new Kappa resident found her way to the Alumnae Association. We heartily welcome Mrs. Joseph T. Miller (Lizbeth Bucknam, Upsilon) who is now residing at 424 Maple Avenue, Edgewood, Pa.

Mrs. J. R. Minter, who will be remembered as Miss Evelyn Thorp, Psi, 1916, has gone to Elizabethport, Cape Colony, South Africa, with her husband who is serving as Consul there.

We have the honor of welcoming another new member to our fold, Mrs. L. C. Tomlinson. Marion Treadwell, Phi, is secretary to the Point Scale Committee at the University of Pittsburgh and lives at 435 Ella Street, Wilksburg, Pa.

MARGARET D. LOOMIS.

MORGANTOWN ASSOCIATION

Miss Edna Arnold of Weston and the Misses Daisy and Dorcas Pritchard of Fairmont, well-known W. V. U. graduates, were recent week-end guests here.

Mrs. George Farris and little son who were guests of Mrs. George Steele for several weeks have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Miss Edith Ice of Fairmont who has been very ill from diphtheria is recovering slowly.

Mrs. Harry Ferguson and little daughter who have been visiting here the guests of Mrs. Ferguson's mother have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Miss Nell Pritchard is a postgraduate student in Columbia University this year.

Miss Clara Lytle is teaching in the English department of W. V. U. and is hostess in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Miss Lytle leaves at the end of this semester for Columbia University where she will complete her work for her A.M. degree.

LUCILE GOUCHER McFALL.

INDIANAPOLIS ASSOCIATION

The December meeting of the Alumnae Association was held Saturday, December 11, at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Pettijohn, 24th and Park Ave. This is a beautiful new house, and Mrs. Pettijohn and the committee had decorated it with all kinds of Christmas things until it looked as if Santa might step out and surprise you at any minute.

After a short business meeting, the club was introduced to "Colonel Linkenfelter," who acted as auctioneer in selling gifts, donated by members of the club. The auctioneer was Mrs. Myron Green, and she surely was a "star" at the job. She was dressed like a man of course, and took off her tie and collar and no one felt quite sure what else might come off in the excitement of the bidding. She called people everything from a "peroxide blonde" to a "dreaming-eyed vampire." Well, it was a good, snappy meeting, and we only have one like it a year, for it seems that everyone comes with a full pocket-book and leave all their company manners and dignity at home.

There were handkerchiefs, baskets, collar and cuff sets, boxes of candy, canned fruit, aprons, towels of all kinds, and just everything imaginable. When we counted our proceeds, we had about seventy dollars to turn over to our philanthropic work, and we all were well pleased.

There are some new Kappas in town this winter. They are Misses Helen and Elizabeth Clark, from the University of Michigan; and Miss Lulu Harbison from Kentucky State University.

We also have some fine new babies: Mrs. Howe Landers has a little girl, Georgianna. Mrs. Evangeline Coffin Bartholemew, and Mrs. Marietta Coffin Tukey both have new babies, but I don't know their names unfortunately.

Mrs. Will Remy has gone to Boston for a two months' visit with her father and mother, Bishop and Mrs. Edwin H. Hughes. Mr. Remy will spend the holidays there with them, too.

MRS. CHARLES R. JONES.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA, ASSOCIATION

Bloomington Alumnae Association held its last meeting with its president, Mrs. S. F. Teter, on November 22. Mrs. Loudon, our delegate to convention, gave us a most interesting and enthusiastic report of the meeting at Mackinac.

Our association is continuing its policy of last year by having with us at each meeting a number of girls from Delta chapter. We enjoy meeting the girls and feel that it brings both active and alumnae groups in closer touch with each other thereby enabling both to understand the problems which come before both to be solved.

On December 20 the active and alumnae Kappas met with Mrs. Loudon to celebrate Christmas. A tree and gifts were a feature, but more than that we are all looking forward to a time made joyous by the Christmas spirit of love and all will be bound closer by the true Kappa fellowship.

Dr. Doris Hoffman, a Delta member of our association, has returned to New York City after a visit with her parents, Professor and Mrs. Hoffman. Her work for the two coming years will be as an interne in Bellevue Hospital.

Miss Carol Hoffman is also in New York City taking the nurses' training in Presbyterian Hospital.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

Katherine Webb (Beta Lambda) was married August 14, to Frank Victor Herdman, Phi Gamma Delta, from the University of Illinois.

Beulah Smith (Beta Delta) on May 29, was married to Mr. M. G. Robinson, Delta Upsilon, also from the University of Michigan. They are now living at 340 N. Normal Parkway, Chicago. Mrs. Robinson is treasurer of our association.

Minnie Anderson (Upsilon) has just returned to Chicago after four months spent in travel abroad. Part of this time she was with Dorothy Sage and her mother. Dorothy, who is also a Upsilon Kappa, has remained in Paris.

We have a new member of our association in Mrs. John Bradfield. Mrs. Bradfield (Margaret Jewell, Beta Delta) drew the delightful posters at convention. She was married August, last, and her husband is a Phi Alpha Delta, Michigan University.

Mary Lou Webb (Beta Lambda) has a position as secretary to the head physician at Marshall Field & Co.

Alice Carey Williams (Beta Chi) is teaching mathematics in Stickney School, Chicago.

MARGARET FRANKHAUSER.

MILWAUKEE ASSOCIATION

The Milwaukee Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated the Golden Jubilee at a luncheon given at the new College Women's Club. A large delegation from Sheboygan came and we had a corking get-reacquainted meeting.

At our December and Christmas meeting, some of the girls gave in pantomime, *Caroline's Christmas* by Stephen Leacock. We recommend it to the other sisters who are called on to get something up in a hurry. One of the girls read the *Melodrammer* and the cast included the old couple who owned the much mortgaged homestead, Anna "with the patient resignation of her sex," John, who *would* drink buttermilk, their two sons, one of whom came home bringing a million dollars in cash, just in time to save the old home from the avaricious lawyer, and the other son who escaped from Sing Sing in time to get in on the celebration and greet his wife Caroline and baby which Caroline had unsuccessfully tried to get rid of, but which like Micawber always turned up.

After the play, we had a buffet supper by candle light, everyone in happy accord with the final lines of the invitation to the party which had read:

"And whatever it be, be sure that you bring
A heartful of Christmas as your offering."

AMY ALLEN.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ASSOCIATION

Zola Green Jeffers, '08, has a daughter, Barbara, born October 21.

Gertrude Marquis leaves for Cuba, January 8, to spend the winter months.

Leila Sweeting was married to Marvin Adams, Sigma Chi, on September 4.

Gladys Miner was married to Archie Shaeffer, Sigma Chi, October 3.

Ada Starkweather, national Y. W. C. A. secretary of finance department, from New York City, has been visiting here.

MRS. J. W. PROBASSO.

OMAHA ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Kemp, Grand Vice-president, visited the Omaha Association in October. At a luncheon in her honor at the University Club, Omaha alumnae unanimously voted to become a national association and each of the thirty members present pledged very enthusiastic support.

Dorothy Arter of Beta Omega chapter, Eugene, Oregon, was a guest at an early autumn meeting.

Mrs. H. T. Dodson (Minnie E. Uruk) of Mu chapter is now a resident of Omaha and a welcome member of our association.

Ruth Baker Clarke and Doris Clarke Becker are spending the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tunnison (Otis Hassler) announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Ann.

Mary Newton of Sigma is now Mrs. William Henry Harrison. Address, Dodge Road, Omaha.

Almarine Campbell is in Paris where she will study French and Interior Decoration. Address, 35 Rue de Berri.

Mildred Weston will spend the holidays in Sioux City with her sister, Mrs. Howard Martin, after which she plans to spend a month visiting Upsilon chapter, Evanston.

Mrs. Robert McCague, president of the Panhellenic Association, announces a Panhellenic luncheon at the Blackstone Hotel on December 29. Covers will be laid for one hundred and ten.

Omaha Alumnae Association luncheon will be held during the holidays.

Association meetings are held alternate Tuesdays. Any guests in the city are very cordially invited to attend. For place of meeting, call

VERNE STOCKING MEAD,
Walnut 5416.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

On our list for December we have two weddings, that of Irma Francesca Bryant to Harrison Way Barton of Kansas City on the eighth and of Miss Gladys K. Udell to Mr. Edward Burr Orr on the twenty-seventh, both of Theta chapter. Unfortunately for us, Mr. and Mrs. Barton will live in Kansas City. During her senior year at Missouri University, Miss Udell was president of University women.

During the recent general election Franklin Miller, husband of Maud Barnes Miller (Theta) one of our most cherished members, was elected circuit judge on the Democratic ticket. Unusual interest was added to this fact as Mr. Miller was endorsed with two others by the St. Louis Bar Association and the League of Women voters in an effort to dislodge alleged machine candidates.

Two births to announce this month are the baby sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Sisler and Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Simmons (Anna Mary Mills, Theta).

The Board of Religious Organizations of St. Louis held an exposition here November 2 to 7 at which the Kappas managed the Indian Booth. Indian potteries, rugs, and baskets, together with painted leaves, bulbs, and various kinds of grasses were sold; large sales of pottery having been made to the Board of Education. One-half of the proceeds was turned over to the Board of Religious Organizations for social service work in St. Louis, the remainder being added to the Alumnae treasury for our own philanthropies. Great credit must be accorded our president, Mrs. Charles M. Houts, for personal supervision given and executive ability displayed which made the affair a success.

Members of the association to attend the Missouri-Kansas football game and Home-coming at Columbia on Thanksgiving were Mrs. G. H. Blackman (Ada Le Fevre), Miss Adelaide Simons, Mrs. Charles Collins (Madeline Branham), Mrs. Arthur W. Green (Marion Sanders) and Mrs. J. E. Stewart (Gertrude McLain).

Miss Adelaide Simons, our secretary, has returned from a prolonged visit to Kansas City, Boonville and Columbia.

Mrs. J. B. Winningham of Atlanta, Ga., formerly Miss Lorena B. Moore, is visiting her parents here.

Out-of-town Kappas we take pleasure in welcoming to St. Louis are Mrs. T. V. Scudder (Marie Townsend, Psi); Miss Irene Cushing, Beta Tau; Mrs. Grace Wells Ides, Epsilon; Mrs. E. K. Marshall (Berry Carroll of Theta and also of Eta Chapter); and also Mrs. Harry Rowell, Lambda.

MARIE A. SCOTT.

DES MOINES ASSOCIATION

Mrs. John Jenswold (Marion Townsend) of Duluth, Minnesota, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Townsend, 604 Fifty-fourth St.

We were grieved to learn of the sudden death of the husband of one of our number, Captain Charles Foster of Lincoln, Nebraska. Mrs. Foster has been in the city a few days, and we hope she will remain with us.

Mrs. Carolyn Oglevie, who was editor of the *Mid-Western* for some time, and who has gained considerable note for herself as a writer, is still doing interesting and worth-while things. She has temporarily taken up her residence in Davenport and entered most strenuously into the life of that city. The *Davenport Times* was trying to start a department of reviews and criticisms of current fiction, but no one had been found to assume responsibility for the new venture. Mrs. Oglevie with her knowledge of literature and practical experience as a writer, seemed just the one to take the new section. It is already bearing testimony to her ability.

Now Mrs. Oglevie is one of those people who cannot long remain in any place without finding some scheme for improving things. She soon learned the astonishing fact that Davenport had no press club, and promptly set about organizing one, for she is a born organizer. By this time people made the discovery that they had among them a woman who could do things. The Little Theater, which had been struggling along in pitiful need of a manager, sent out a call to Mrs. Oglevie and secured her services. She is a real business woman and devoted to the cause of the Little Theater, so it is needless to tell of the success of this movement in Davenport. Her many friends wish her every happiness.

The Des Moines Alumnae chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma holds a monthly tea the first Saturday of each month in Younkers Tea Room.

MRS. A. U. SWAN.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

A "Penny Auction Sale" was the way the Denver Association and the active members of Beta Mu chapter celebrated at the Christmas party this year. With a twenty-five cent minimum and fifty cent maximum we made over sixteen dollars besides having a very gay time. This sum is to be used to pay a wee bit on the room we furnished for the new Y. W. C. A. home. Money making seems to be our chief object in life at the present time,

but our motives are good, so we don't feel mercenary. We are planning a dance to be given in the Christmas holidays to raise money for the Students' Aid Fund.

We are still knitting afghans for our interesting friends at the Armory Hospital and want to repeat our plea for your old scraps of yarn.

Maybelle McCandless, Mae and Edna Potter are teaching at Oahu College, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Ethel Adams is General Secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

The announcement of the engagement of Lucia Patton to Marion Guard has recently been made.

MONTANA ASSOCIATION

Joseph M. Dixon, father of Virginia, Florence and Dorothy Dixon, has recently been elected to be Montana's next Governor; Wellington Rankin, brother of Mary, Grace and Edna Rankin, as Attorney General; and Washington J. McCormick, husband of Edna Fox McCormick, one of Montana's next Congressmen.

The Montana Kappa Alumnae Association entertained Mrs. David Mason (Evelyn Polleys, U. of Nebraska) at the home of Mrs. John Rankin, December 6. Mr. and Mrs. Mason have been living in Washington, D. C., but will now make their home in Berkeley, where Mr. Mason will resume his work as Professor in the Forestry Department of the University of California.

Miss Charline Johnson is spending the winter in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Toole (Marjorie Ross) have been visiting in Butte. Mr. Toole has just received an appointment as Assistant U. S. Attorney for Montana district.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray (Florence Leech) and little son, Paul, have moved to Seattle, from Kennewick, Washington.

Miss Lucile Leyda (University of Nebraska), who has been teaching in the University of Montana for the last two years, has announced her engagement to Dr. R. H. Jesse, Dean of Chemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinney (Grace Rankin) announce the birth of a son, Tom, Jr.

Mrs. George Weisel (Thula Toole) entertained the Montana Kappa Alumnae at her home, November 11, in honor of Miss Anne Rector, who was visiting here during Home-coming week.

Mrs. Cecil Johnson Campbell and son, Tom, are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson. Mr. Campbell has recently moved to La Crosse, Wis., and Mrs. Campbell will join him later in the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington J. McCormick have a new daughter, Camilla Fox, born November 22.

Miss Virginia Dixon is teaching French in the Missoula County High School.

Mrs. Bert Bragg (Mary Rankin) and her two children, Kenneth and Mary Jane, have returned to their home in Colfax, Washington, after a visit of two weeks in Missoula.

Mrs. Edna Rankin McKinnon and daughter Dorothy are visiting at the home of Mrs. John Rankin while Mr. McKinnon is in New York on business.

Miss Helen McLeod will visit in San Francisco and Los Angeles during January.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Streit (Grace Mathewson) have recently purchased a home in Missoula.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Fee (Gertrude Seager, Chi) have just moved into their new home at 402 South Fifth Street, Missoula.

Lillian Scroggan and Wm. Cummings were married in June and are living in St. Maries, Idaho, where Mr. Cummings is employed by the C. M. & P. S.

Miss Florence Dixon, who is taking postgraduate work in Johns Hopkins, will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents in Missoula, and later go with the family to Helena to attend the Inauguration of Mr. Dixon as Governor.

Alice Mathewson Graybeal has recently moved to Miami, Arizona, where her husband is engaged in engineering work.

Several of the Kappa Alumnae visited at the chapter-house during Home-coming week. Among them were Isabel and Mary Crangel of Butte; Anne Rector of Great Falls; Helen Saunders, Helen Newman, and Helen Bevier, of Helena.

Frances Birdsall is working with the Red Cross in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Sidney J. Coffey died suddenly at her home in Missoula, on November 30. Her daughter, Eva Coffey, was in Missoula at the time spending the Thanksgiving vacation from her duties as Supervisor of Music in the Dillon schools. She will now remain at home indefinitely.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Brenda Farrell and Jeff Morrison, a Beta from the University of Colorado.

Miss Ruth Keith has returned to Missoula from Helena, where she has been studying nursing in St. Peter's Hospital.

The Montana Kappa Alumnae Association has incorporated as the Montana Kappa Building Association. Bonds for \$50, bearing interest at the rate of five per cent will be sold, and in this manner the association hopes to raise money for a new home, to be erected or bought, within the next two years.

PORTLAND ASSOCIATION

Miss Mildred Broughton, Beta Omega, '18, and Alan Hopkins were married September 27 at the First Congregational Church. We are very glad indeed that we did not lose Mildred, as she will live in Portland.

Miss Carrie Degermark, after spending several months in Portland, has returned to the east—this time to help in the organization of playground work in New Haven, Conn. Miss Degermark was in New York in one of the Reconstruction Hospitals for nearly a year after the close of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jeffers (Zola Green, Epsilon) have a baby daughter, born October 21. She has been named Barbara.

Another prospective Kappa is Nancy Mae Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Guy Wilson (Ada Kelly, Beta Lambda) who was born in July.

We are very glad to have added to our list of members the name of Mrs. Frank Vaughn (Gertrude McKown, Upsilon) who has recently moved to Portland with her husband and baby daughter.

Early in September Kathryn Hartley, Beta Omega, became the bride of Mr. Earl Murphy and is living in Portland:

JENNIE L. NEAL.

WALLA WALLA ASSOCIATION

We have a splendid association this year, composed of nearly twenty-five members, most of them Whitman alumnae. Our meetings thus far have been confined to luncheons, at which we have combined business with a very enjoyable social time.

The one big aim which we have in view for this year is the establishment of a chapter of A. C. A. in Walla Walla. We began agitation for an organization of this nature late in October by giving a tea to which we invited all the college women in town. Unusual interest was manifested, the matter has been placed in the hands of competent committees composed of women from various colleges and of various fraternity affiliation; and we hope by spring to have a chapter of A. C. A. in excellent working condition here.

Perhaps you might be interested in personal sidelights of some of our members. Ethel Cornwall and Sylvia Van Hollebeke were our June brides. Ethel was married to Russell Blankenship, Sigma Pi Epsilon, and Sylvia to Emery Neale, Beta Theta Pi. Both are former Whitman men. Effie Duff was married in August to Richard McKay, and they are now at home in New York City. Ruth Dice Borgstrom has moved to Boston where Mr. Borgstrom is engaged as Research Associate in the Boston Institute of Technology. Marie Miller and Phebe Kimball surprised their friends by announcing their engagements at a delightful party in September. They are both teaching in the Walla Walla High School this year. Myrtle Falk, our president, was seriously injured on Thanksgiving Day when she was run over by an automobile. She will not be able to resume her duties at the Whitman Conservatory until after the first of the year. Lottie Long and Carrie Reynolds are still in charge of the local Y. W. C. A.

MADELINE GILCHRIST.

PI ASSOCIATION

When Pi alumnae gathered in the chapter-house on October 13, with the active chapter, our numbers exceeded any that have ever before crowded into "the little house on Channing Way." From the opening speeches, through the pageant which portrayed the beginning of Kappa Kappa

Gamma, to the cutting of the birthday cake, an enthusiasm prevailed which was irresistible and when the closing *Ai Korai Athenes* was sung our big Kappa family, thrilled with pride in our unity, from the oldest alumna to the youngest freshman. That celebration was the most noteworthy event we have indulged in collectively. Now as to some of the individuals!

Engagements came thick and fast: Myrtle Henrici, '18, to Andrew Haas, '18; Mignon Henrici, '21, to Hale Luff, '20; Helen Cowell, '19, to J. Raab; Margaret Monroe, '20, to Bradley Brown, '20. These marriages will take place in the early spring. Among the marriages of this year we have those of Helen Bannon, '16, and Frank Hudson; Ruth Heidt, '21, and Geo. O'Connor; Dorothy Davis, '19, and Frank Andrews, all of whom reside in the vicinity of San Francisco.

There are a number of 1920 Kappa babies, of which Alice Payne Thomas, Alice Cook Wadsworth, Estelle Cook Wright, '18, Mildred Ponting Rose, '20, and Florence Crellin Griffith, '20, are the proud mothers of boys, while Lela McKibben Churchill, '11, and Esther Bentley Powell, '17, are rejoicing in the possession of two future Kappas.

Pi alumnae association has welcomed the return of Patty Chickering from her Y. W. C. A. war work in Poland. It was indeed a notable day for us when Patty addressed the student body of U. C. and told inspiring incidents of her work. This winter has also brought back to us Elizabeth Gray Potter. With her exceptional work in the American Memorial Library of Paris behind her, she has accepted the position as librarian of Mills College. Of course, Emma McLaughlin is still a prominent factor of the Civic Center of San Francisco. Another outstanding "Pi" is Elizabeth Witter, '17, who has turned from Red Cross work, overseas, to grand opera in New York. Two of our best known literary lights, Florence Isaacs, '18, and Dorothy Stoner, '18, are still doing newspaper work, the former in Cleveland and the latter in London. Sara d'Ancona, our Phi Beta Kappa, who will be remembered as our delegate to Convention, is teaching in Turlock, California.

The day of the Big Game with Stanford many Pi alumnae swarmed to the chapter-house for lunch preceding the traditional struggle. On that occasion we were glad to greet Julia Austin Lipman, '15, Evelyn Carey Stanton, '16, Clara-Scott Goodloe Bruce, '18, and Florence Stoney Davis, '16, after an absence of several years from our midst.

The election of new officers of the Association took place at our last meeting in November. Myrtle Henrici continues as president, while Virginia Gohn, '20, was elected as secretary and Narcissa Cerini, '20, as treasurer.

From now on the association will be busy with Christmas charity work, which will consist in playing Santa Claus to several destitute families in Berkeley.

VIRGINIA GOHN.

CAMP PANHELLENIC

Camp Panhellenic at Rock Island, Michigan, will open its season on July 2 and close September 16. All college girls, active or alumnae, are eligible for registration for all or part of the season. For information, write to Gladys R. Dixon, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

All fraternity women who visited Camp Panhellenic last summer are enthusiastic in their praise of the location, organization and ideals, which prompted the founding of such a camp.

What of the joyful days spent together tramping the trails! What of the beach fire each night and the songs that accompanied it! What of the nights in the open under the stars when we watched the Great Bear make a half circle around the North Star, and saw the moon set and the sun rise! What of the morning dip in the crystal clear waters of the little channel, with the sun and air to dry one and make one feel altogether new! What of the still moonlight on Lake Michigan when the canoe seemed to float suspended between air and water, and the stones on the bottom were perfectly seen at twenty feet deep! What of the gay, blue days on the fishing smack when nets were lifted and the silvery harvest was gathered in! In retrospect one sees and remembers so much that is indelibly impressed on mind and heart.

The great usefulness of Camp Panhellenic, however, lies in the opportunities it affords for meeting women from other colleges and other fraternities. All the joy and beauty of the camp would be small if it were not shared with others of similar tastes and ideals. New lasting friendships are made quickly because the conventional bars are down. Lasting friendships are made because what is true and good in each is immediately recognized. One cannot camouflage in the heart of nature.

Here's to Kappa Alpha Theta,
Here's to Alpha Phi,
Here's to Kappa Kappa Gamma,
And the arrow of Pi Beta Phi,
Ring, ching, ching,
Here's to Gamma Phi and Tri Delt,
And all the girls' fraternities,
But here's to Panhellenic,
United are we.

COLLEGE NEWS

HELEN BOWER

Cornell men seniors have gotten all worked up over the co-educational system, so that reports have been submitted by representatives of the student council asking that the enrollment of women in the university be limited until such time as they may be segregated. The signers claim that Cornell is an eastern school and co-education is not indigenous to the east, so that it is idle to point to a western school and say that co-education works there. Discovered! The success of co-education is a matter of latitude and longitude. There is that impulse to quote "east is east, west is west; and never the twain shall meet."

Right next to the foregoing, we will mention the fact that a recent survey of 4,500 young women at the University of California, the largest co-educational college in the world, notes that 45 per cent of these girls are either wholly or partially self-supporting during their four years of college life. The social worker who made the survey said that "a lot of these girls are sorority members and many are honor students, getting high grades in spite of the time they spend in money making."

After having seen ("witnessed" is the correct word, we believe) the last Yale-Princeton game, Sir Rabindranath Tagore is reported to have said "There is no calm here. This is probably due to your climate. You do not commune enough with yourselves, nor do you go apart to commune with the Almighty. Your style of football play is absolutely different from ours, which is not so rough." The poor climate seems to be getting blamed for everything that's wrong with the colleges.

There is apparently no self-determination for small colleges in Germany, since a despatch from Berlin announces that the German government is considering the advisability of closing the universities of Halle, Griefswald, and Marburg for reasons of economy,

so that the government might support financially the universities of Cologne, Bonn, Heidelberg, and Karlsruhe. Incidentally, that last is a fine name for a college.

University of Texas provides dormitory room for 320 out of 1,430 girls, according to recent statistics. Learn one new thing each day.

At Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., the girls have established a regular fire department, with their own chief and their own chemical truck. They wear helmets of the Decatur fire department and are said to be a remarkably fine crew of fire-fighters, having had, as a local paper so cleverly noted, "so much experience extinguishing 'flames.'"

Americanization is a great idea. The alien menace must be divested of its power. Walter D. Powell, one-time coach of the Western Reserve eleven, has gone out to Leland Stanford to be director of major sports, with particular instructions to Americanize the old rugby football team.

Trinity College, down Connecticut way, is thinking seriously of adopting the Harvard Union plan of serving tea at four o'clock every afternoon. They do it at Harvard to provide students simultaneously with relaxation and stimulation between classes. "Sugar or lemon? One lump or two?" will become the moot questions of the hour.

English college girls are abandoning school teaching to enter trades and industries, department stores and business offices, because salaries and opportunities are greater than in teaching. They'd rather engineer business projects so that the old conundrum may no longer be apropos. What is the difference between an engineer and a school teacher? One minds the train and the other trains the mind.

EXCHANGES

ELEANOR M. ALDRIDGE, *Beta Beta*

The time has come (you've heard that said?)
To talk of many things—
Of New Year's Resolutions
Of promises (with wings).

That last line doesn't quite satisfy us either, but improve it yourself—we don't mind. Happy New Year everybody, good luck for you in 1921!

In our present newly-washed, begin-again, new-leafed, early-in-the-year state we find ourselves prone to observe the beam in our own eye. So we have gleaned from our long suffering exchanges many pearls of wisdom which we do hereby exhibit to our own beloved fraternity with the novel remarks—let all who run read—and profit by our reminders.

Moral number one is for alumnae only.

BE JUST

Thus speaks the Grand President of Alpha Omicron Pi and she administers a truly palatable pill of truth, which we hasten to prescribe ourselves, as follows:

Nobody, I venture to say, at the age of eighteen, is wildly carried away with the idea of joining a body made up of dowagers or college professors. Youth calls to youth. We are too prone to look at youth and its pleasures with the eyes of experience and I fear often of skepticism. Of course, we older members are not interested in whether there is a chapter of a certain fraternity in a certain college, but in our freshman enthusiasm, we were intensely interested in the possibility of being asked to join a group in which there was a certain merry sophomore or a greatly admired senior. What we need is a shake out of our smug satisfaction at a college course completed with Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Psi and a self-supporting and self-respecting present. What we need is to keep ourselves young in spirit and human and not satisfied. * * * I have had the unique experience of having belonged to three—smaller organizations ultimately merging with larger—and, frankly, I fancy that if the constitutions, rituals, etc., of every one of the many in the country were made public that there would be an amazing and amusing similarity. It is all due to natural selection and is as

old as humanity itself. Maybe there was not a fraternity in the Garden of Eden, but there appears to have been a tendency in that direction. * * * The undergraduate is at the period when the emotional development is at its highest. It must have an outlet and why not in the imaginary and detail of a fraternity ritual which is stimulating, healthful and clean, than in emotional literature which is depressing and debilitating. We all know the old saying about religion—some get the thing signified, some have to have the sign. It is well to have the sign until one can grasp the essence, the thing signified. The fraternity means one thing to the undergraduate and a very different thing to you and to me, who have lived through later phases.

Now, lest the undergraduates feel slighted, we hasten to add, we have discovered a nice little sermon for them in the *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega.

THE NEW TYPE OF COLLEGE WOMAN

The new type of college woman as I see her is first of all broadminded. She sees the rights of others. She is coolheaded and capable. She is dependable and she isn't afraid to work. She realizes the importance of scholarship as the foundation for a successful career.

It seems to me the fraternity has a large field for service outside of providing a home and social privileges for its members. I believe our national organization should present to the young girl the picture of the college woman's work in the world so that by the time she has graduated she will have had her ideals formed and her policies clearly defined, so she will make the most of herself and her opportunities. I find there is a scarcity of women who are trained for leadership, and I know that if we can help to overcome this scarcity the rewards will be well worth the effort expended.

More pearls of wisdom and advice we offer humbly to ye undergrad. This time our authority is the *Sigma Chi Quarterly* and we do not hesitate to offer it to the members of our woman's fraternity for are they, too, not interested in the qualities of freshmen—and—men?

WHAT SORT OF MEN?

It is not safe to judge a freshman by the way he looks, for he may not have had all the advantages offered by the town and section from which you come for the adjustment of one's ideas as to sartorial perfection. It is no safer to decide against him because he may stammer and turn red in the presence of the college widow, for he is very often young and inexperienced in the ways of the academic siren. People dance in curious ways, too, and especially freshmen, but you must remember that some of them know no better and would profit greatly by the elegant pattern you could set them. A freshman may not remove the band from his cigar, but

it may be that he has not smoked to any great extent in polite society and that most of his experiments with nicotine have been conducted in the comparative seclusion offered by the back of the barn.

One could go on and say that a good apple often grows on a poor tree and vice versa, and that the best freshmen of the year may easily come from the family of comparative obscurity and the worst rake in the class may be a millionaire's son, but it ought not to be necessary. By the same token it might be observed that a great athlete is all right if he is all right and not otherwise, but that statement also might be construed as a trifle superfluous.

After all, why should one waste words in trying to say what has already been said better, for Carlyle might well have had ways and means of selecting promising and useful freshmen for a fraternity chapter when he said, "The modern majesty consists in work. What a man can do is his great ornament, and he always consults his dignity by doing it."

"ONE MAN ONE FRATERNITY"

A most interesting article is reprinted from *Banta's Greek Exchange*, by the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*. The article as written by Mr. Nathaniel L. Sanow, K.W., presents a strong plea against dual fraternity membership. Mr. Sanow cites the professional fraternity as being formed largely of men or women who are also members of general fraternities. This he does not believe in, arguing that the fraternity suffers since it obtains only a half-hearted loyalty and the man himself divides his allegiance and so loses a fine single loyalty to an ideal, and all the best of fraternity life. The writer does not criticize professional fraternities but he explains that they differ from the others only in that their membership is made up of members of the same profession, and he believes they would profit by selecting their members from non-fraternity men.

Need we add—we agree? We do.

ONE FOR US

It would be neither fair nor just to spare the editors at this gay time, and we are delighted to quote from the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*, some advice to Associate Editors:

Every associate editor ought to use a typewriter or get some person who has one and can use it to write for him. Do not use a typewriter for the first time in getting your letter ready for the *Quarterly*. To be sure the practice is good for you and all that, but practice on your father when you write for the usual check. Handwriting is *ante* Noah and not to be considered any more than it is to be read.

Ordinary care really ought to be used in correction after the first draft of the letter has been made. Some day there will be an editor of some fraternity magazine or other who will print a set of chapter letters exactly as he gets them. He will likely not live to enjoy the sensation he will create, for several lovers of the English language will shoot him at one and the same time, but the sensation will be tremendous and amply justified. The writer quotes the following sweetly solemn thoughts from a large collection of similar ones that have come to his desk within the last three or four months:

There was the associate editor who reported that several of the "bothers" were working for places on the college paper. There used to be that sort around when the writer was an undergraduate, too, but it was not customary to come out and confess it. Another chapter naively said that it had several men on the track team and "two pledges in the pool." The editor did not learn whether said pledges were kept there permanently or whether it was an emergency sanitary measure, an accident, personal preference on the part of the freshmen, another indication of the scarcity of housing facilities or what not, but his heart has been racked with pity for these two youngsters during some of the cooler days of spring.

Modesty is one of the most commendable of all the virtues and it can be used to manifest advantage by associate editors. Try to stick to the straight and narrow path of plain statement and avoid exaggeration. It is not necessary to air dirty linen in public, of course, but there is also no need of advertising wedding garments of great price and beauty when all you have to show a visitor is a good business suit. If you have done well, say so quietly and confidently. If you have not done so well—and most of us have our weak points—express a determination to do better in the future and use your failure as a stepping-stone. In other words, do not paint the jimson weed any more than you do the lily.

THAT RESTLESS FEELING

Don't lose it—use it! Harness up that energy so useful during war time. *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega has some valuable suggestions for post-war work. One field of work suggested is the establishment and maintenance of scholarships for children, especially foreigners, who otherwise would be forced to leave school. Such work is being carried on by an alumnae club in one city and is truly American in character. A second need described is that of hospital librarian. There is a vital need for such librarians but no money to pay their salaries. The American Library Association furnishes the books and the work of the librarian is that of a most practical social worker.

From the *Phi Gamma Delta* we are glad to reprint the following article:

(The following article by Mr. William A. McKeever appeared in the *Chicago Evening American*. The brother who sent the clipping commented on it thus: "Such an article of constructive criticism as this is quite refreshing in the face of adverse articles that have appeared from time to time in the public press.")

The Greek letter societies are the dominating influence in practically all the big colleges and universities of this country. They usually include within their membership many of the brightest and brainiest young men that come to a given institution.

But I have long contended that these secret organizations have not given as much as they can to the public or the colleges within which they are chartered.

Now, it is because of my profound regard for the inherent worth of college young men in general and of what seem to be their vast unused college-group resources that I am offering \$500 in cash to the fraternity in my home university which will score the highest on the ten points of excellence given below.

I have also been instrumental in having this cash offer repeated at the University of Pittsburgh, and I hope to extend the same thing widely among the universities and colleges of the entire country.

FRATERNITIES CAN HAVE GREAT INFLUENCE

It is my belief that if the fraternities of a given school will attempt actively and in good faith to excel upon the points named they will thus take rank even above the faculties themselves as a factor in shaping the higher ideals for which a college is supposed to stand.

Wherefore, the cash prize will be awarded to the fraternity which after at least a year of effort will score highest on the following:

Scholarship—Highest percentage class grades as shown by the university records. Distinctive and recognized contributions in special fields of science, art, literature and mathematics. Honor students in special lines.

Athletics—Participation in university athletics consistent with good studentship. Honor men in athletic games. Reasonable support of a clean program of university athletics.

Management—Methods of conducting the fraternity's business affairs, such as ownership or rental of property, economic handling of supplies, reducing the cost per member to a reasonable minimum.

Rules—Regulations of house conduct of the men showing regular hours of study, rest and recreation. Responsibilities of house mother. Rules of moral restraint and the like.

SHOULD HELP MEMBERS MAINTAIN STANDING

Coaching—Methods of assisting new members to acquire the high standards and ideals of the order. Plans for assisting members to keep up

the assigned class work. Schemes for teaching new men to respect the authorities of the university.

Sociability—A showing of the care and management of the social affairs of the fraternity; the frequency and kind of parties, the respectability and democracy of same, the regulations as to expense, hours and chaperonage of same.

Democracy—Degree of generosity toward the student body as a whole. Acts of sympathy toward non-fraternity students. Tendency to regard with favor the common masses in their struggle for higher life and liberty.

Religion—Percentage of membership in churches—Protestant, Catholic, Hebrew or any other. Active service in church, Y. M. C. A., Sunday school or other religious organizations, and a record for temperance and loyalty.

Speaking of records and manners and such—now let us ask you

HOW DO YOU TREAT YOUR CHAPERON?

The Delta Upsilon Quarterly reprints a plea for consideration to the chaperons who they say are an "*a priori* fact of existence at a dance." We quote:

Anyone who has viewed that noble little band of martyrs huddled in a corner—the women in wraps and the profs. in open-faced suits—fighting the cold which blows in through every open window (and they are always all open—the dancers see to that) must, on reading this, have a guilty feeling. Don't you remember at your last dance how the chaperons sat in front of an open fire-place, warm in front, but congealed in back because of draughts? Did you wonder why Prof. So-and-So walked around so nervously? He wanted to smoke, but didn't have the crust to haul out his black pipe, and the kind boys whose dance he was making possible didn't set up any cigarettes. Mrs. Prof. So-and-So, who sat looking into the fire, tired from a long day of looking after her family, probably would have been immensely pleased if some one had stopped to talk with her every other dance, say, or had supplied a box of candy (a luxury now-a-days among professors' families) for her to enjoy.

Let those among us who can alleviate this regrettable degeneracy of our normal consideration get together and see our chaperons are treated properly. They do not see the need of chaperons any more than we do, but they are willing to swallow the need and make our dances possible. The situation is such, the writer is informed, that if there is any way of avoiding the task, the average faculty member will dodge it. Let's treat 'em right and make them all glad to do it.—*Stanford Illustrated Review*.

ON EXPANSION

Sigma Nu has installed a chapter at Wesleyan University—this is their eighty-first chapter. Further information about the same

fraternity is imparted in the record that over sixty per cent of their chapters are living in their own homes.

Delta Gamma established her thirty-first chapter at Washburn College where are also chapters of Alpha Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The University of Oklahoma is growing by leaps and bounds. A chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has recently been installed there.

NO EXTRAVAGANCE HERE

We quote from the *Delta* of Sigma Nu, and we prefix our approval but we whisper to ourselves that we are just as glad after all that we are safely graduated with flowers 'n everything.

Lawrence, Kan., April 19.—The death knell of elaborate fraternity and sorority parties at the University of Kansas was sounded at a meeting of the Panhellenic council of the men's fraternities, when a ruling was passed forbidding flowers, favors and expensive decorations at social affairs. Definite minimum expense accounts for parties were also decided upon.—Clipping sent in by Inspector Grant W. Harrington.

WE THANK YOU

An article on "R—" in the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* approves of us:

A year or more ago, the editor of THE KEY of Kappa Kappa Gamma started a campaign against the word "rushing" by refusing to print it in THE KEY. Personally, I consider this action one of the most progressive movements in fraternity journalism in recent years.

ALL TOO TRUE

"We have just learned of a teacher who started poor twenty years ago and has retired with the comfortable fortune of \$50,000. This was acquired through industry, economy, conscientious effort, indomitable perseverance and the death of an uncle who left her an estate valued at \$49,999.50."—*The American Child*.

The Owl of Sigma Nu Phi.

Delta Upsilon made us laugh and we are glad to pass it on:

VERBS?

Bill had been entertaining two of his city fraternity brothers down on the farm last summer. One of them, Elmer, was a student in the College of Journalism at the University of Missouri. When he returned home he wrote a pleasant letter to Bill and said, among other things:

"Thursday we autoed out to the Country Club and golfed until dark. Then we trolleyed back to town and danced until morning. Then we motored to the beach and Fridayed there."

Bill, not to be outdone by the journalist, wrote back:

"Yesterday we buggied to town and baseballled all afternoon. Then we went to Ned's and pokered until morning. Today we muled out to the cornfield and gehawed until sundown. Then we suppered and after that we piped for a while. Then we staircased to our room and bedstedded until the clock fived."

"What do you charge for your rooms?"

"Five dollars up."

"But I'm a student."

"Then it's five dollars down."—*Cornell Widow*.

NEVER TOUCHED HER

Guy—"Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

Jane—"I thought he lived at the White House."—*Sun Dial*.

ABSENT-MINDED AGAIN

Professor's Wife—"Dear, you haven't kissed me for a long time."

Professor—"Are you sure? Who is it I've been kissing, then?"—*Record*.

THERE WERE OTHERS

"I'm afraid I can't use this kind of stuff," said the editor loftily as he handed back the manuscript.

"All right! You needn't be so condescending about it!" retorted the contributor. "You're not the only one who's refused that story, you know!"
—*Stray Stories*.

PANHELLENIC SURVEY

ELEANOR M. ALDRIDGE, *Beta Beta*

ALPHA OMICRON PI

PI

This chapter located at Sophia Newcomb College has neither fraternity rooms nor houses in which to entertain their freshmen, and they are not allowed to talk "fraternity." The only way a freshman may tell anything about the girls who talk to her is by noticing their pins. Yet, in spite of such handicaps the chapter announces the pledging of all the girls they wanted. We think they deserve congratulations.

OMICRON

The University of Tennessee chapter exults over the winning of an interfraternity scholarship cup for the second term. One more victory insures permanent ownership.

RHO

One of the recent graduates of Northwestern University is now employed re-writing scenarios in Ince's Moving Picture Studio in California.

PSI

This chapter at the University of Pennsylvania finds Panhellenic ruling against high school sororities difficult. They say seven of the girls to them the most desirable in the entering class are sorority girls and thereby not eligible as pledges.

ALPHA PHI

BETA

This chapter held a Fathers' Party and it was pronounced a great success, some thirty or more fathers of the chapter were entertained.

EPSILON

Another Fathers' Dinner held this time at the University of Minnesota—but alas and alack, such worldliness! The dinner was here commercialized for after feeding up their fathers these girls sprung a money raising plan for their house and the much enduring parents raised \$1,200 (twelve hundred). Novel! but will it work a second time?

THETA

A party for chapter brothers and sisters and sons and daughters was given. "Twenty adorable kiddies" the guests were described sat at decorated table and later played games.

PHI MU

IOTA SIGMA

This chapter in a breezy letter gives instead of the cut and dried list of pledges who are the "dearest ever" or "perfectly lovely," an interesting and characteristic description of each girl.

IOTA

The pledges of this chapter regularly entertain the pledges of the other fraternities at teas. Good feeling is thus encouraged.

LAMBDA

The wife of the head of the English department of the college has consented to act as patroness for the chapter.

In Memoriam

Kathleen Ryder Carter Moore, Beta Alpha, of Media, Pa., died July, 1920.

Esther Griffen Miller, Beta Alpha, of Salem, N. J., died August 30, 1920.

ELLA OWEN WOOD

Born January 16, 1856. Died October 7, 1920. Initiated into the Iota chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Asbury University (now De Pauw) in the fall of 1875.

Ella Owen Wood passed away October 7, 1920, after an illness of nine months, in her "adobe house," as she always spoke of it, in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Hers was a beautiful character, having to an unusual degree a high sense of duty to her family, her church and her friends. Making no pretense to things out of the ordinary, she was never found wanting in all womanly, Christian acts.

In the early days of Iota a most resourceful, soothing influence was needed. The charter members had been graduated, and many things arose in those times of transition that required individual diplomacy. All bickerings and petty jealousies were settled most satisfactorily in a heart to heart talk in dear Ella's room. No weather was too bad, no distance too great, to go to her with our secret hopes and ambitions, and we always left her presence at peace with every one and pleased with her counsel.

She installed the Nu chapter at Franklin, Indiana. Graduated in June, 1880, she was married the following August to Prof. James Alpheus Wood at Beloit, Kansas.

She was graduated from the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle in 1895 with eleven seals. For many years she was treasurer of the W. C. T. U. of New Mexico. Much of her time and strength she generously gave to many charitable activities.

Her cherished memory will ever remain with the Kappa sisters who were acquainted with her in college life. We unite in extending to her husband and children our deepest sympathy.

SUSAN FARROW BOSSON.

JESSIE FEROL STRATTON CATON

Jessie Ferol Stratton Caton was born February 27, 1897. She entered Kansas State Agricultural College in January, 1917, and was initiated into Kappa May 7, 1917. The following year Ferol was forced to withdraw from school on account of ill health and she was never able to return. She spent some time in a tubercular sanatorium in Colorado and for a short while seemed much improved in health. She was married to Wm. Caton, an Acacia, in 1919 and they lived in Arkansas at the time of Ferol's death, which was due to pneumonia following influenza. Ferol was one of our members most active in school life. She earned a number of honors in athletic and general school activities and, above all, a reputation for being unusually democratic. In her death we realize a great loss.

FRANCES WESTCOTT

Gamma Alpha experienced another deep loss in the death of Frances Westcott, July 23, 1920. Frances was drowned in Lake Whitemore, Ann Arbor, Michigan. A most enthusiastic and interested Kappa, Frances was happy to attend convention this summer. She left us a year ago to study Interior Decoration at Washington University but she visited us often and kept in close touch with us throughout the year. Frances was remarkably capable and very brilliant. We feel her loss most keenly.

MARY FRANCES DAVIS, *Gamma Alpha*.

DIRECTORY OF MEETINGS

CHAPTERS

Any member of Kappa Kappa Gamma is cordially invited to attend meetings of the active chapters.

PHI

meets Wednesday afternoons at 5:30 at the chapter rooms, 551 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

BETA SIGMA

meets every Wednesday afternoon at the College House, 68 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Supper meetings first and third Wednesdays. We are glad to welcome any Kappas who are in Brooklyn or New York.

BETA ALPHA

meets every Monday, 7 P. M. at the chapter rooms, 3433 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BETA IOTA

meets at seven-thirty on Wednesday evenings in a room set aside as a chapter room, in the girls' dormitories, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

PSI

meets at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Overlook Road, Cayuga Heights, Ithaca, New York, every Saturday evening at 7:30.

BETA TAU

meets every Friday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the chapter house at 907 Walnut Avenue, Syracuse, New York.

BETA PSI

meets every second Monday at eight o'clock at the homes of the girls in the city. Definite information may be had by telephoning Marjorie Goulding, Kenwood 3536.

BETA BETA

meets every Monday night, at Kappa Lodge, Canton, N. Y.

GAMMA RHO

meets every Saturday night at eight o'clock in the chapter rooms on the fourth floor of Hulings Hall, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

BETA UPSILON

meets every Tuesday evening, at 7 P. M. at the chapter house, 120 High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia.

LAMBDA

meets every Wednesday afternoon at four, on the third floor of Curtice Cottage, campus of Akron University.

BETA NU

meets every Monday evening at 7 in the chapter rooms, 1894 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio. Call Margaret Wood, North 2224.

BETA RHO

meets every other Saturday afternoon, at the homes of the girls.

IOTA

meets every Saturday evening at the chapter house on Washington and Locust Streets.

MU

will hold meetings at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoons at the homes of the Irvington girls. By calling Irv. 352 (old Phone), the place may be learned.

DELTA

meets every Monday evening at the chapter house in Forest Place, Bloomington, Indiana.

BETA CHI

meets on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the fraternity house on Maxwell Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

BETA DELTA

meets in the chapter house, on the corner of Church Street, 1204 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

XI

meets at half after seven o'clock on Saturday evenings, in the chapter rooms, in South Hall, Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan.

KAPPA

meets at the chapter house, 200 Hillsdale Street, Hillsdale, Mich. Communicate with chapter house, telephone 157 for time of meeting.

CHI

meets every Monday at 5:15 P. M. at 329 10th Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

ETA

meets every Monday evening at seven P. M., at the chapter house, 425 Park Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

UPSILON

meets on Monday at 5 P. M., Willard Hall, Evanston.

EPSILON

meets on Monday afternoons at four-thirty in the Kappa Hall in the main building of the university.

BETA LAMBDA

meets every Monday evening in the chapter house, 502 Chalmers Avenue, Champaign, Illinois.

BETA ZETA

meets at 226 S. Johnson Street every Monday at 7 P. M.

THETA

meets Monday evening at seven at the chapter house, 600 Rollins Street, Columbia, Missouri.

OMEGA

meets every Monday evening at seven o'clock at the chapter house, 1602 Louisiana Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

GAMMA ALPHA

meets every Wednesday at 7 P. M. at the chapter house, 1408 Laramie, Manhattan, Kan.

SIGMA

meets on Monday evening at seven-fifteen o'clock at the fraternity house, 312 N. 14th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

BETA MU

meets in the Kappa house, 1221 University Avenue, Boulder, Colorado, at seven on Monday evenings during the college year.

BETA THETA

meets every Monday evening at seven-thirty at the Kappa House, 535 University Boulevard, Norman, Oklahoma.

BETA XI

meets Wednesday evenings at seven-fifteen in the chapter house, 707 W. 24th St.

BETA OMICRON

meets every Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

BETA PHI

meets every Monday evening at eight o'clock at the chapter house, 330 Connell Ave., Missoula, Montana.

BETA PI

meets every Monday from four to six, at the chapter house, 4504 18th Avenue, North East, Seattle, Washington.

BETA OMEGA

meets every Monday evening at seven o'clock in the chapter house.

BETA KAPPA

meets every Tuesday evening at seven at the chapter house, 805 Elm Street, Moscow, Idaho.

PI

meets every Monday evening, at seven-thirty, in the chapter room of the Kappa house, 2725 Channing Way.

BETA ETA

meets every Monday evening at seven-ten in the chapter room.

GAMMA BETA

meets at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House, University Heights, Albuquerque, New Mexico, every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

GAMMA EPSILON

meets every Monday evening at 7:15 at the Heinz House, University of Pittsburgh.

GAMMA DELTA

meets Thursdays, 6:30 p. m., chapter-house, 124 Marsteller Street.

ASSOCIATIONS**ALBUQUERQUE ASSOCIATION**

Meets first Mondays.

AUSTIN ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Miss Sue K. Campbell, 2208 Antonia St., Austin, Tex.

BETA ETA ASSOCIATION

Meets four times a year at the homes of members. For dates and places of meeting, address Mrs. F. Gloucester Willis, 2550 Gough St., San Francisco, Cal.

BETA IOTA ASSOCIATION

Meets in January, March, May, and October on the second Saturday in the month. Address Mrs. George L. Corse, 4622 Asylum Road, Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ASSOCIATION

Meets at the homes of members. For places and dates of meetings, address Mrs. Charlotte L. Probasso, 907 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA, ASSOCIATION

Meets each month at the homes of members. For dates and places, address Mrs. Alice Adams Cosler, Bloomington, Ind.

BLUFFTON, INDIANA, ASSOCIATION

Meets quarterly at homes of members. Address Stella Vaughn Patton, 324 W. South St., Bluffton, Ind.

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

Meets the first Saturday of each month. For places of meeting, address Genevieve Elder, 51 Ashland St., Medford, Mass.

CEDAR RAPIDS ASSOCIATION

Meets once a month at the homes of members. For places and dates, address Mrs. Mary Van Cushman, 1815 Third Ave. East, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ASSOCIATION

Meets four times in the school year at private homes. For places and dates, address Jane A. Craig, Champaign, Ill.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

Meets the second Saturday of each month for luncheon. For dates and places, address Margaret Frankhauser, 5517 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CINCINNATI ASSOCIATION

Meets the first Saturday of each month. For places of meeting, address Miss Ruth B. Guhman, 148 Woolper Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION

Meets the second Saturday of the month at the homes of the members. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Kurt Sulbach, 1601 Hollyrood Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION

Meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of members. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Earl Jones, 1334 Lory St., Columbus, Ohio.

DALLAS ASSOCIATION

Meets the first Saturday in every month at homes of members. For further information, address Mrs. W. A. Dealey, 3524 Dickson Ave., Dallas, Texas.

DENVER ASSOCIATION

Meets the last Saturday in each month at 1 o'clock luncheon at the homes of members. For places, address Miss Elfrida Van Meter, 1326 Columbine St., Denver, Colo.

DES MOINES ASSOCIATION

At homes of members. For further information, address Mrs. Rachel E. Swan, 507 15th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

DETROIT ASSOCIATION

Meets the second Saturday in each month from September to June. For places, address Miss Helen Bower, 3087 West Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

Meets in September, January and May at members' homes, November and March at Vienna Restaurant. For dates, address Helen Horine, 1522 Edgewood Place, Louisville, Ky.

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting address Mrs. F. W. Erther, 846 W. 30th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

HOUSTON ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Mrs. Fred Parker, St. James Apt., Houston, Texas.

INDIANAPOLIS ASSOCIATION

Meets the third Friday of each month. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Charles R. Jones, 3007 Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind.

KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION

Meets the first Saturday of each month. For places of meeting, address Miss Grace Borland, 4136 Milk Creek Parkway, Kansas City, Mo.

LAWRENCE ASSOCIATION

Meets the second Friday of each month at homes of members. For places of meeting address Miss Alice M. Guenther, 641 Ohio St., Lawrence, Kan.

LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION

Last Saturdays at President's home.

LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION

Meets the third Saturday of each month, from October to June at the homes of members. For places, address Mrs. Jack Van Dorn, 2221 West 21st St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MADISON ASSOCIATION

Monthly at homes of members.

MILWAUKEE ASSOCIATION

Meets the third Saturday of each month. For places of meeting, address Miss Amy Allen, 126 19th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MONTANA ASSOCIATION

Meets alternate Monday nights at the homes of members. For places and dates, address Mrs. Harold Lansing, 416 University Apts., Missoula, Mont.

MORGANTOWN ASSOCIATION

Meets the first Tuesday in each month at the homes of members. For places of meeting, address Mrs. R. R. McFall, 495 Grand St., Morgantown, West Va.

MUNCIE ASSOCIATION

Meets each month at the homes of members. For dates and places of meeting, address Miss Ruth Cheney, Ringold Apts., Muncie, Ind.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

For dates and places of meeting, address Mrs. Guy S. Walker, 924 West End Ave., New York, N. Y.

NORTH SHORE ASSOCIATION

Meets the first Wednesday in each month at the homes of members for luncheon. For places of meeting, address Miss Kathryn Goss, 905 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.

OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION

Four times during year at the Skirvin Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla. Address Marian Craddock, Box 96, McLoud, Okla.

OMAHA ASSOCIATION

Every two weeks at homes of members. For places and dates, address Mrs. Frank Mead, 5013 Capitol Ave., Omaha, Neb.

PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

Meets at homes of members, alternating second Tuesday and second Saturday of month from September to June. Address Miss Florence Pumyea, 243 S. 38th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PI ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Meets every two months at homes of members or Kappa House. Address Miss Virginia Gohn, 701 Grand St., Alameda, Cal.

PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION

Meets bi-monthly at the homes of members. Address Mrs. Earl P. Loomis, 400 S. Lang Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PORTLAND ASSOCIATION

Meets first Saturday of each month at the homes of members. For further information, address Mrs. Carl Neal, 636 East 57th N., Portland, Ore.

ST. LAWRENCE ASSOCIATION

Meets eight times a year at Kappa Lodge or homes of members. For dates, address Miss Grace Lynde, Canton, N. Y.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

First week in each month, except July and August, at homes of members. For places and dates of meeting, address Mrs. C. E. Scott, 5308 Wells Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SOUTH BEND ASSOCIATION

Meets at homes of members, the third Monday of October, December, March, and May. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Elizabeth G. Seebirt, 634 N. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend, Ind.

SYRACUSE ASSOCIATION

Meets once a month at the homes of members, or at the chapter house. For dates and places of meeting, address Miss Florence R. Knapp, 410 Wescott St., Syracuse, N. Y.

TOLEDO ASSOCIATION

Third Thursdays of each month at homes of members. Address Mrs. F. E. Duddy, 2538 Maplewood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

WALLA WALLA ASSOCIATION

Meets once a month. Address Madeline Gilcrest, Library—Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION

Meets the first Saturday of every month at the homes of the members. For places of meeting, address Miss Celia D. Shelton, 2904 Franklin Ave., Seattle, Wash.

WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

Meets third Saturday of each month at homes of members. For dates and places, address Mrs. Henry J. Schiefer, Jr., 465 Harvard St., Rochester, N. Y.

CLUBS

ADRIAN CLUB

Meets once a month at homes of members. Address Mrs. M. Louise Hood, 405 S. Winter St., Adrian, Mich.

BETA GAMMA CLUB

For information, address Miss Florence McClure, Larwell St., Wooster, Ohio.

BETA SIGMA CLUB

Meets the third Wednesday of every month. For information, address Miss Inez Pando, 676 6th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GAMMA ALPHA CLUB

For information as to places and dates of meetings, address Miss Hazel Groff, Nortonville, Kan.

HUTCHINSON CLUB

For information, address Miss Beulah Davis, 1005 N. Adams, Hutchinson, Kan.

IOTA CLUB

For place and date of meetings, address Mrs. Helen O. Sigmund, Crawfordsville, Ind.

IOWA CITY CLUB

For information address Mrs. W. O. Coast, 1122 Church St., Iowa City, Iowa.

LAMBDA CLUB

Meets for luncheon at the Portage Hotel the first Saturday of each month at one o'clock. Address Mrs. James Van Vechten, Amelia Apts., Akron, Ohio.

LINCOLN CLUB

For information address Mrs. Samuel C. Waugh, 2501 Bradfield Drive, Lincoln, Neb.

MINNESOTA CLUB

Meets the third Friday of each month. For places of meeting, address Mrs. Edwin Brown, 1929 Fremont Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

MU CLUB

Address Miss Elsie Felt, 64 N. Irvington Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEWCOMB CLUB

For places and dates of meetings, address Mrs. John Pratt, 1230 State St., New Orleans, La.

OMAHA CLUB

Meets the first Saturday of every month at the homes of the members. Address Miss Mary Alice Duval, 4912 Underwood Ave., Dundee, Omaha, Neb.

ST. JOSEPH CLUB

Meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of members. For information, address Dorothy Vaut, 602 N. 25th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

TOPEKA CLUB

For places and dates of meetings, address Mrs. A. H. Winter, 1274 Plass Ave., Topeka, Kan.

TRI CITY CLUB

For information, address Miss Ethel McKown, 2425 Brady St., Davenport, Iowa.

TULSA CLUB

Meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of members. For places, address Mrs. S. Miller Williams, Jr., 3 Manhattan Court, Tulsa, Okla.