

THE KEY



Vol. XLII

OCTOBER, 1925

No. 3

REMINDER CALENDAR

- January 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- January 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- January 30 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends to Executive Secretary suggestions for the Convention Letter or the chapter's expression of satisfaction with existing rules.
- January 30 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretaries, Province Officers, and national chairmen send to Executive Secretary suggestions for the Convention Letter.
- February 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- February 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- February 15 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for the April KEY to National Vice President.
- February 20 (on or before)—Chapter Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for April KEY to the Editor's Deputy.
- February 28 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends to Executive Secretary and Marshal of Convention names of delegate and two alternates to the National Convention elected by the chapter with home and college addresses and estimated cost of fare of delegate.
- February 28 (on or before)—Chapter Registrar sends to Executive Secretary a record of all additions and changes in the Catalog Roll.
- March 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- March 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- March—Registrar supervises annual chapter examination.
- April 1—Treasurer places questionnaire giving names and addresses of 1926-27 finance officers in the mail for National Finance Chairman, National Accountant, Province President, and Executive Secretary.
- April 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- April 7 (on or before)—Registrar sends papers from annual chapter examination to National Registrar.
- April 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- April 15—Treasurer places budget for 1926-27 in mail for National Finance Chairman, National Accountant and Province President.
- April 15 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends annual association report as directed by the National Vice President.
- April 15 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends (if association has qualified and desires representation at convention) to Executive Secretary and Marshal of Convention the names and addresses of a delegate and five alternates, with date of election.
- April 30 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends annual chapter report, typewritten, to the Executive Secretary.
- April 30 (on or before)—Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary annual per capita tax report and annual per capita tax for each member active at any time during the academic year, exclusive of initiates.
- April 30 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary the annual per capita tax for her association.
- May 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- May 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- June 1 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends to Marshal of Convention a photograph of the chapter.
- June 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- July 1—Treasurer places all material necessary for annual audit and check for same in mail to National Accountant. Request to send material earlier to National Accountant must be made if it is necessary.
- August 15 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for October KEY to the National Vice President.
- August 20 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for the October KEY to the Editor's Deputy.
- October 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- October 7 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends chapter's subscription for *Banta's Greek Exchange*.
- October 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Wear Kappa colors.
- October 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- October 15 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for December KEY to National Vice President.
- October 20 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for December KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- October 30 (on or before)—Registrar sends to Executive Secretary typewritten list of names and college addresses of all active members.
- November 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- November 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- November 15—Registrar sends to National Registrar the annual archives report.
- November 30 (on or before)—Province President submits informal report of her province to National President.
- December 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- December 15—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- December 15 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends Association News Letter for February KEY to National Vice President.
- December 20 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for February KEY to Editor's Deputy.

THE KEY

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

OCTOBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-FIVE
VOLUME FORTY-TWO NUMBER THREE



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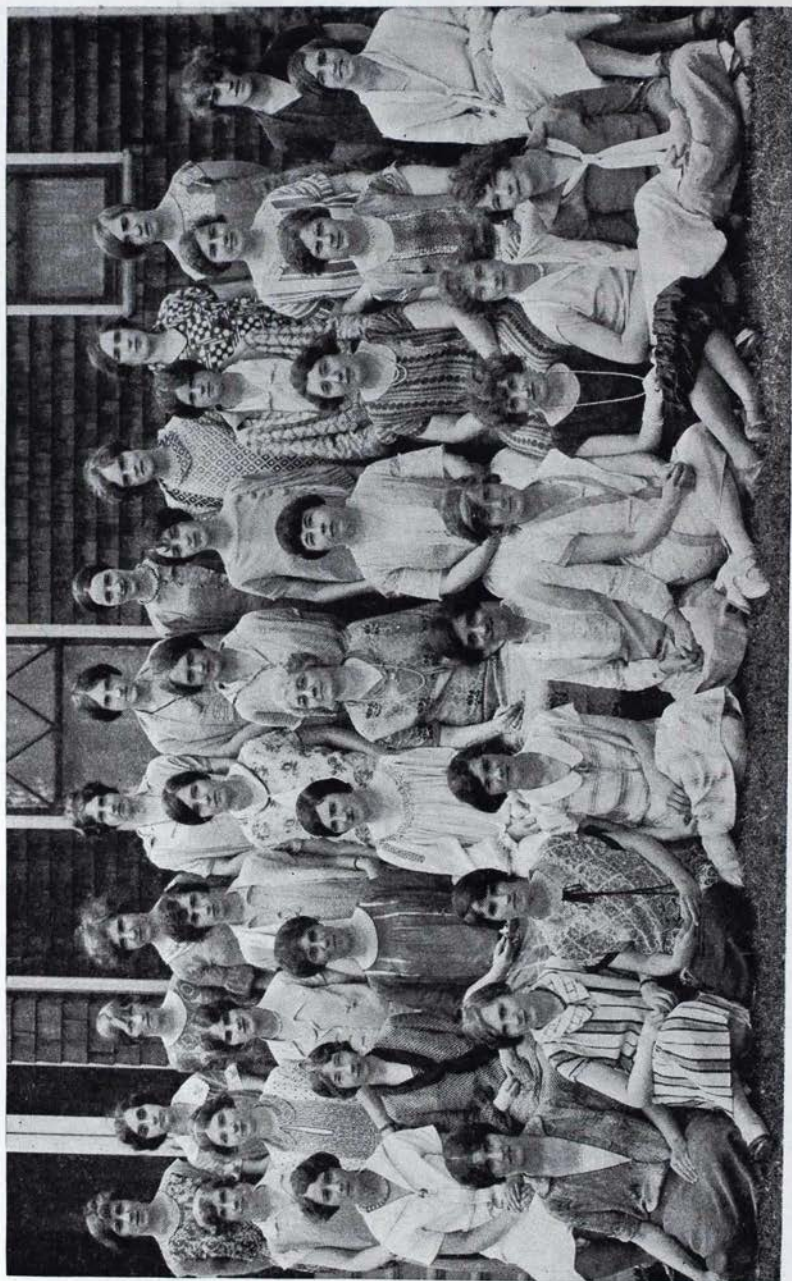
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ALPHA PROVINCE CONVENTION

THE KEY

OCTOBER, NINETEEN TWENTY-FIVE
VOLUME FORTY-TWO NUMBER THREE

Province Conventions

The growth in importance of province conventions in recent years has been striking. "Know Your Kappa Neighbors" might be their slogan. These reports give an idea of the opportunities these smaller conventions offer.

ALPHA PROVINCE CONVENTION AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY

PSI CHAPTER was the happy host to Alpha Province at the convention held in Ithaca on June 17-18. Delegates began to arrive by car and by train on Tuesday evening and were assigned to rooms in the Kappa house and in the Pi Beta Phi house, given over to the occasion. Miss Agnes Lester, of Psi chapter, was marshal of the affair.

Mrs. William Bray, of Syracuse, Province President, formally opened the convention in Risley Recreation Room on Wednesday morning. After a day of meetings, campus touring, and swimming in the gorge, the guests met at Forest Home Inn for a formal banquet at which Mrs. Jane Urquhart, of Ithaca, was toastmistress. The speakers at the dinner were Mrs. Bray, Province President; Miss Woodman, Province Vice President; Mrs. Cecile Allen, representing the alumnæ; Miss Deeves, representing the National Council, and Barbara Daly, of Toronto, who spoke for the active members of the fraternity.

The banquet perhaps afforded the best opportunity for the province members to see one another because more than fifty women were present, including two delegates for each of the active chapters, delegates from the alumnæ associations of Rochester, Syracuse, Boston, St. Lawrence, and Cornell, as well as many non-official representatives of the Cornell and Syracuse active and alumnæ groups.

Province elections, which took place the second day of convention, resulted in the choice of Miss Woodman, of Boston, as Province President and Mary Bankroft, of Cornell, as Province Vice President. That afternoon the Cornell alumnae furnished cars to take the convention members to picturesque Enfield Glen for a picnic supper. After romping through the gorge, the guests were whisked back to Ithaca, some to leave for home, others to go to the movies, and the rest to bed.

The main difficulty of the convention seemed to be that the time was too short and so taken up with meetings that the delegates had little time to become acquainted.

BARBARA BAIRD CHARLES, *Psi*

GAMMA PROVINCE CONVENTION

Gamma Province convention at last! And we of Cincinnati were the hostesses and our own Jane Schmid, the marshal! We had looked forward to it for so long and had planned and worked for it so hard, and now it has taken place and we can look back at it with pleasant memories.

We had chosen Hotel Miwogco, at Milan, Indiana, for it was a beautiful place and ideal for a small convention.

Early Tuesday morning, June 23, almost all Beta Rho girls, about fifty, had arrived and were ready to meet and to greet the girls from other chapters. Bell girls, dressed in white with blue-and-blue "bell-hop" caps, dashed about carrying luggage, directing to rooms, and making guests comfortable. Girls continued to come through the morning and late into the afternoon, and we were all there.

And, then our own National Vice President, Mrs. Harris! Some of us knew her and could greet her as an old friend; the others of us who had never known her, loved her just as much and felt as close before the convention was over, as if we had known her always. She added much to the days that we spent there; she was present at all gatherings with her inspiring smile, and ready to help us whenever we were in trouble or needed a guiding hand to turn our thoughts the right way.

It had been decided that this province convention should be as much as possible like a national convention for the benefit of those who could never attend a national gathering, so it was patterned after the program at Bigwin.

There were reports, minutes, round tables, and interesting and helpful discussions. Those of us who had not been in the bond for long learned much of the great organization of which we were a small part; of the ideals that had been held up to us for many years, and toward which we

were to strive; of the tie that held us all closely together. Those of us who had striven to carry out these ideals for a longer time received renewed strength and refreshed vigor to go on as others expected that we would. There was election of officers, and we all pledged our best to the new leaders, Mrs. Helen M. Wallace, Lambda, as president, and Clara Pierce, Beta Nu, as vice president.

The first night we had a sing; and is there any way in which a group from many places can be drawn more closely together? We learned the songs that others were singing and taught those of which we were fond. There was a Kappa Kabaret on Wednesday night at dinner and each chapter had the opportunity to show her talents. We learned of many, especially of Beta Chi's ability to recite for eons without taking a breath in the middle. At the bridge, "where Greek meets Greek," we were all allowed to choose and represent our own favorite fraternity, and what scrambles there were for Beta, Phi Delt, Deke, and Phi Gam. No one seemed at all bashful about showing her own secret preference.

Almost best of all, was the "banquet poudre." It was fashioned after the last formal banquet at national convention. The beautiful pastel shades of the evening gowns, the powdered hair, the soft voices, all in the flickering lights of many candles, were a little bit of heaven and we felt it deeply. There were toasts, songs, and a farewell message from Viola Pfaff Smith, the outgoing president. She made us feel the true necessity of co-operation, the keynote of the convention, and as she ended we all secretly resolved that we would strive to carry out the full meaning of Kappa Kappa Gamma as she did, and to offer ourselves as she had given herself. The closing—and it was all over. As we left we felt far stronger in the close bond of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MARY ELIZABETH KUNZ

SECOND DELTA PROVINCE CONVENTION

Delta Province Kappas feel that our second convention, held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, on June 11-13, was a success from the standpoint of attendance, spirit, and co-operation. The registration reached nearly two hundred, eight chapters being represented by active and alumnae members. These chapters included the seven of our own province and Upsilon chapter of our neighboring province.

Among our prominent visitors were our National Vice President, Mrs. Virginia R. Harris; Mrs. Theodore Vonnegut, Deputy to the National Vice President; Mrs. Frank Donner; Miss Edith Huggins, Province Alumnae Chairman; Mrs. Everett Schofield, and Dean Caroline Shoemaker,

Dean of Women at Purdue University and a Gamma Delta alumna. The enthusiasm received by everyone from the round table discussion was due to the inspiring talks given by these Kappas. Last but not least, we mention our Province President and Vice President, Mrs. Edith H. Maddock, Mu, and Mrs. Inez R. Canan, Gamma Delta, who, by their untiring efforts during the previous months, make the convention an assured success.

Our guests began to arrive on Thursday afternoon. All meals were served in the new Purdue Memorial Union Building and the girls stayed in various fraternity houses which were given over to us during convention. We met at our chapter house on Thursday evening for registration and an informal At Home. Until four o'clock the following afternoon we turned our attention to fraternity matters. Late in the afternoon we adjourned to the beautiful country home of Mrs. Lila Loudon, former Province President, where we were charmingly entertained at tea. That evening enthusiasm reached a high mark at the blue and blue banquet. Toasts were given by Mrs. Canan, Mrs. Donner, and Mrs. Maddock. Helen Payne, Mu, gave a vocal solo, Violet Foster, Gamma Delta, gave a harp solo and the program was concluded by a clever *FAB* stunt given by nine Gamma Delta girls. While the harpist played "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms" as an accompaniment for Katherine O'Mara, vocalist, the chorus, dressed in colonial costumes, danced a minuet. Miss O'Mara sang, in place of the original words of the song, a parody describing the early trials and tribulations of washing in our grandmothers' days. Then the music changed to a snappy, popular tune and, as the chorus dropped their old-fashioned skirts and appeared in jazz costumes, the words of the song told of the joys of using *FAB*. In the encore the chorus sprinkled *FAB* from boxes as they danced.

On Saturday morning we concluded our business sessions and last year's officers were re-elected. That afternoon fourteen girls from four chapters were initiated at a model initiation in charge of Mrs. Schofield. In the evening there was a banquet at the Lafayette Country Club at which only initiates and province officers were present. The convention was concluded with an informal dance given at the Sigma Chi house and attended by over one hundred couples.

Pleased as we are with the success of our past convention, we hope to have even greater success in the future.

VIOLET H. FOSTER,
Convention Marshal

A Diamond Ring

ANNE BOOTON, *Rho*

It has not been customary to print fiction in THE KEY. However, the following sketch by a member of one of our new chapters was one of three samples of original work which, together with a longer essay, won first place and an award of \$250 in the annual senior-junior competition instituted by Judge Dustin, of Dayton, Ohio, at Ohio Wesleyan University. We believe that Anne Booton's work, now and in the future, will be followed with interest by KEY readers.

IT WAS, perhaps, an inopportune moment to approach Pap, for Pap was always absent-minded and touchy when they were working in the still. Pete, however, being naturally slow and silent, knew nothing about tact. He only knew that somehow he must cajole or coerce Pap into giving him ten dollars. The bare thought of such an amount took his breath away, but he determinedly broached the subject.

"Pap," he said, and swallowed hard, "Listen, Pap. Over in town I got the swellest girl."

Pap did not evince any interest and Pete tried again. "Honest, Pap,—she's awful purty an'—well, she's just swell."

Pap achieved a grunt. That grunt might mean anything, so Pete, taking courage, went on boldly, "Pap, I wanna buy her suthin' that costs ten dollars."

Pap suspended his illicit operations long enough to glance at his son from under bushy white eyebrows, apparently in search of further signs of mental derangement.

"Pap, it's swell, honest. We was passin' this here window Saturday night, an' she said, 'Gee, I wisht I had that swell diamond ring'; an' Pap, that other guy wouldn't stand no show at all efen I could buy her that. Why, he only give her a bunch of paper flowers from the 5 and 10."

"How come you cain't buy her no 5 and 10 dimun' ring?"

"Honest, Pap, she ain't no 5 and 10 girl. Why, she works downtown and she's got red shoes an'—listen, Pap ——"

"I ain't got no ten. I gotta buy corn, ain't I?"

"Pap, I ain't never ast you before. You got twicet that much in that ole black sock, an' I been workin' hard fer you." Pete was so desperately

in earnest that his customary taciturnity deserted him and he displayed oratorical powers that surprised even himself.

"Nope," said Pap, "an efen you don't git this damfoolishness outen your head ye cain't go to town no more."

This display of parental authority toward an eighteen-year-old man enraged Pete almost as much as the rebuff itself. Long experience had taught him, however, that it was useless to urge Pap, and best not to arouse him at any cost, so he stalked out without a word.

Pete had learned a few bad words at the town pool room, which he had lately begun to frequent, and he said them all now, under his breath, but vehemently. Ten dollars from the old sock—why it wouldn't mean a thing to Pap, and he deserved it, anyway. Other fellows didn't slave for their old man for nothing like he did—wouldn't never let him go to school; wouldn't scarcely ever let him go to town. All he did was haul corn in the day time and slip in and out of the still at night. He'd steal it—there wasn't many swell girls—

Pete's self pity grew until tears of sympathy for himself stood in his eyes. He was still raging inwardly when he lounged into the pool room after his hour's walk to town.

Pete's financial limitations seldom allowed him the luxury of a game of pool; when he did indulge he invariably lost. But, the pool room atmosphere delighted him; he felt very sophisticated in this new and novel world of clacking balls, loud laughter, and thick smoke. He was so unobtrusive that the men scarcely noticed him. He was surprised, therefore, when one of them came up and slapped him on the shoulder most familiarly.

"How about a little game, son?"

"Nope," said Pete shortly. His intense hatred of his father made him hate the whole world.

"Shure you will," returned the man, unoffended, "Just one."

"I ain't got a cent. What efen I lose?" Pete burned to expose the whole story of his father's stinginess and his own consequent penury.

The man was instantly alert. "Don't your old man give you nothin' for all that corn I see you haulin'?"

"He don't give me nothin'—fer nothin'," was the sullen reply.

"Well, now, that's too bad."

"He won't give me ten bucks t' buy m' girl a dimun ring."

"Well, now that's sure too bad. Looks like he could spare you that much."

Pete became suspicious at such a display of sympathy. "I ain't never seed you before. How come you seen me haulin' corn?"

"I been watchin' you lately, that's why. See, the mayor's found out about this here still you folks 've got and it's my job to locate it."

Pete stiffened. He knew what the consequences would be if the still were ever found. "You don't know nothin' about—" he began defiantly.

The man interrupted. "Looky here, Pete, whadda you care what happens to your old man? He don't give you nothin', does he? He wouldn't even give you ten bucks to buy your girl a ring, would he?"

Reminded thus forcibly of his wrongs, Pete was silenced.

"Looky here, Pete, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'd sure like to see you get that swell ring for your girl. I'd be glad to give you ten bucks if you'll tell me how to find that still."

"Nope." Pete did not sound very decisive. He felt that he owed his father nothing. The man, watching his face, went on.

"What did your old man ever do for you, kid? Whadda you care if we find his still? You'll have the dimun ring and the girl." Then, as Pete wavered, "I could get you a job in the new mine, too, an' then you could get married. All you have to do is tell me where that still is. How about it? Take it or leave it."

Pete thought of his father's stinginess, of his swell girl. "All right," he said, "When'd ye wanta go?"

"Right now." His point once gained, the man had no intention of giving Pete a chance to change his mind. They went out together, Pete moodier than ever in spite of the diamond ring and all it was to bring him. His companion chattered amiably enough as they walked along the rocky path, while Pete tried silently to keep alive the fires of wrath against his father. He found that he was no longer so bitterly angry. He was sullen and determined upon revenge, but on the very verge of triumph, unhappier than he had ever been in his life.

At a sudden turn in the path, Pete began to part the weeds and bushes of what seemed to be a wild, overgrown part of the hillside. "You cain't miss it now; it ain't no use fer me to go 'long," said Pete, and with a dull throbbing in his head, proceeded to give the man explicit directions. With ten dollars in his pocket, he found the footpath again and automatically went on toward home. He was too acutely miserable, to reflect that he had forfeited all right to enter his father's house.

Unwelcome thoughts swarmed into his mind in spite of himself. He was forced to admit several things; the old man *had* been pretty hard up that year, and the winter had been long and cold. Pap was always pretty good to him, even if he didn't talk much, and scarcely ever licked him, like some of the guys' fathers did. Unaccountably, he thought of an old story he had

heard one of the older men tell about Pap; he had fought three men that were trying to burn the barn down, once, or something, and licked them, too. Pete could not remember the details. And once Pap killed a man who had shot at Grandad from behind a tree; why, Pap never would tell on *his* old man. Pete winced.

He suddenly hated Goldie's red shoes, her loud laughter. Before, he had never thought much about seeing her walk up and down the streets, flirting with the men in front of the hotel and the grocery store. He wondered at this, now, and reflected that he had only had to speak to her to be allowed to take her home. He knew for the first time that, as Pap had once said about a neighbor, "She ain't our kind."

He could not bear to touch the crisp bill in his pocket. Tears blinded his eyes as he went up the rickety stairs into the warm room where his mother bent over a stove. He heard her querulous voice.

"That you, Petey? Pap wants to know kin you help in the still tonight. He was t' town today so he had to hurry back 'thout no supper. See what he brung ye, Petey, ther on the table? I telled yer Pap ten dollars was too hard come by to spend it on a coupla kids, but he said you was a good boy and helped him good and was old enough—why, Petey, ye ain't crying, air ye, Petey? Ther, ther, how come ye t' cry about it? Don't ye like the swell dimun ring, Petey?"

COME TO CONVENTION IN CALIFORNIA

Begin now to prepare for our Twenty-seventh National Convention by ordering a copy of the National President's Report, 1922-24. You can learn from it what was accomplished at Bigwin Inn in 1924. Only a few copies are left. Send your order together with \$2.00 to the Executive Secretary.

The Installations

THE KEY was held as late as possible (if not later!) in the spring, in order, after the chapter vote had been received, to print material relating to the three new chapters. These greetings and accounts of the installations have arrived subsequently—and other echoes there are in the letters from chapters and alumnæ.

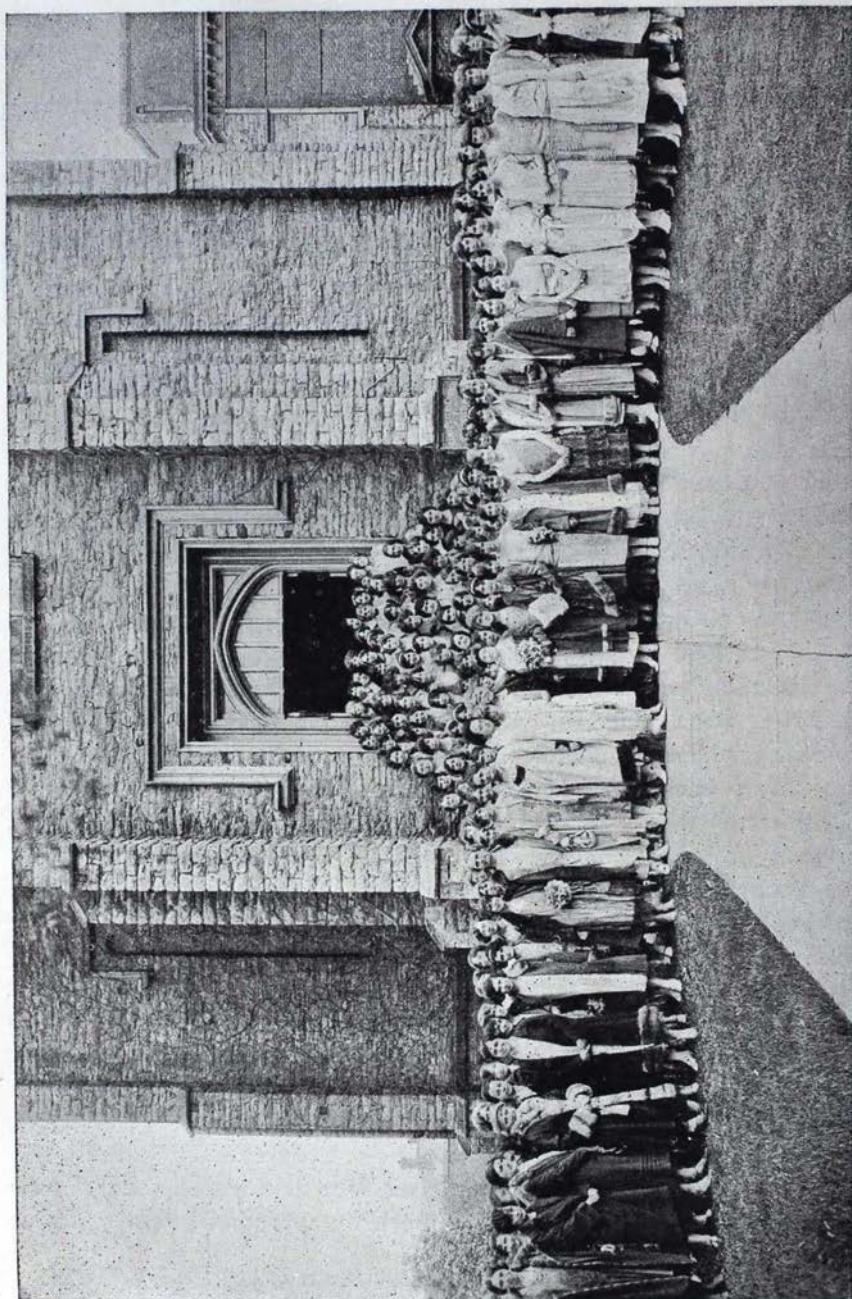
FROM RHO CHAPTER, OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, DELAWARE, OHIO

It is with a great deal of pride and a great deal of wonder at our good fortune that the "baby" Rho Chapter sends its first greetings to the other Kappas. It is useless to try to tell you how wonderful it is to be at last a part of that great sisterhood which has been the goal of all our hopes for so long.

We have only one regret about installation, and that is that every Kappa could not be here to enjoy it with us; but one hundred seventy Kappas came, including representatives from Beta Rho, Beta Upsilon, Lambda, Delta, Beta Delta, and Mu, and every girl from Beta Nu, which is our very near neighbor at Columbus and which was our installing chapter.

On May 1 (a date which we consider almost if not quite as important as October 13) Rho Sigma became Rho chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma and twenty-five charter members were initiated. That night the brand new Kappas proudly entertained the old ones and members of the Ohio Wesleyan faculty, students, and townspeople at a formal reception at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Saturday morning, May 2, was set apart for the initiation for Rho Sigma alumnæ, and thirty-four were back for the great event. In the afternoon the fifteen Rho Sigma pledges, three sophomores and twelve freshmen became pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma. That night the formal installation banquet took place and the singing of Kappa songs and the short talks by the national officers made us feel, indeed, like sisters. Mrs. Westermann read the many messages of congratulation which all of the chapters and many alumnæ associations so thoughtfully sent. It is quite needless to try to tell you how much we appreciated your generous thought of us at such a happy time.

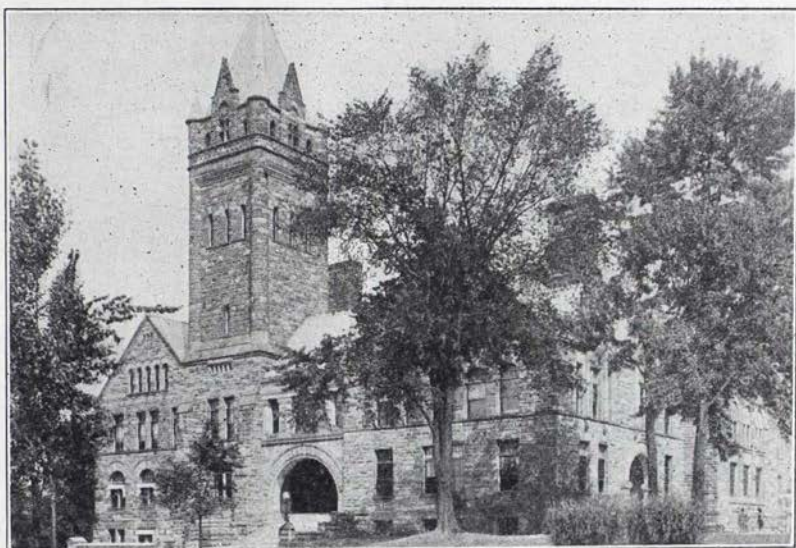
It is a custom at Ohio Wesleyan for newly installed chapters to serenade the various fraternity houses and dormitories, so after the banquet, machine



INSTALLATION OF RHO CHAPTER
Ohio Wesleyan University

loads of us set out with a piano and made the rounds. The wavering voices of Rho were reinforced by experienced singers from Beta Nu, Beta Rho, and Beta Upsilon, and so strengthened, we gave a very creditable performance, if twenty-five pounds of candy is any indication of the approval of our hearers.

We consider ourselves unusually lucky in having both Mrs. Westermann and Mrs. Harris in charge of our installation. We fell in love with our national officers instantly, as we had been told that we would, and all of us have privately resolved to try to be Kappas just like them. The gracious presence of these officers and that of Mrs. Smith, president of Gamma



GRAY CHAPEL, OHIO WESLEYAN

Province, and of Marian Ackley was an inspiration we shall never forget. It is a coincidence that just a year ago on May 1, Miss Ackley, as National Vice President, inspected us when we were still Rho Sigmas with very little prospect of being anything else.

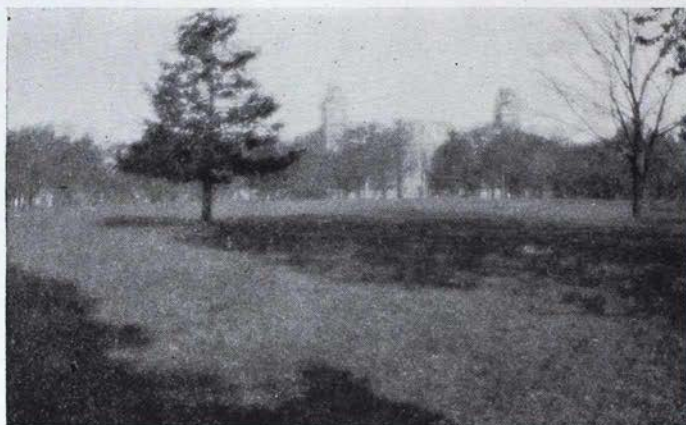
Perhaps it would not be out of place to add that in the two weeks we have been Kappas, two new honors have come to us. Mary Spalding, a senior in the School of Fine Arts, was awarded the first prize for the best window design, and her window will be placed with the other prize winning ones, since 1900 in the reading room of the Library. Also, Edla Scaife, a junior, was elected president of Girls' Boosters for next year. The year's election to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, in-

cluded two Kappas, Helen Diehl and Augusta Button. So you see we have already begun to work to do our part in bringing honor to Kappa, and we shall keep on working, keeping in mind the ideals of fraternity that were so beautifully presented to us on May 1.

IT WAS APPLE BLOSSOM TIME IN ARKANSAS

Kappa Kappa Kappa enters the portals of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Gamma Nu of Kappa Kappa Gamma was installed at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, on Thursday, April 9, 1925, the installation ceremonies taking place at the home of a local Kappa. Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones, of Tulsa, National Director of Provinces, conducted the installation,

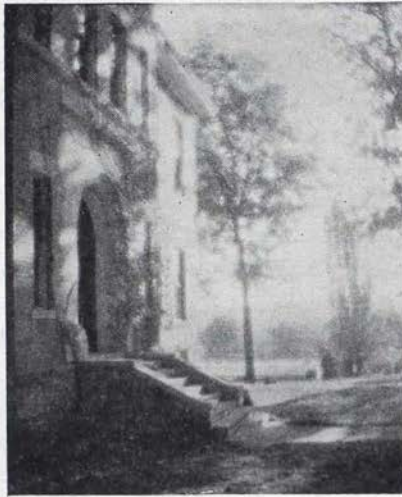


UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

assisted by Mrs. N. L. R. Taylor, of Kansas City, president of Zeta Province, Helen Wallace, of Tulsa, president of Beta Theta chapter, and other visiting and interesting Kappas, together with ten active representatives from Beta Theta, which chapter acted as sponsor for Arkansas, the ten making their twelve-hour trip from Norman, Oklahoma, at the beginning of their Easter holiday.

Some seventy-five attended the installation and various functions planned for entertainment covering the event. Two representatives came from Little Rock, one from Hot Springs, one from Springdale, three from Kansas City, one from the Oklahoma City Club, one from the Muskogee Alumnæ association, three from the Tulsa Alumnæ association, and several Kappa friends of the former Tri Kappas from cities of Oklahoma in general.

A province meeting called to assemble in Fayetteville the next day added to installation and Kappa pride by the coming in time for installation of two charming Kappas from Beta Omicron, who entered into fraternity activities at hand to the point of being an inspiration to the older women. Texas girls came, too, for the province meeting, but delays caused them to miss installation. An idea of the "wide spaces" of the great southwest can be more easily conceived and the response in attendance at a province meeting be more fully appreciated, when one realizes that the Texas girls traveled more than twenty-four hours to get to this, their new sister-province chapter, and the New Orleans girls traveled thirty-six.



UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Installation was at two in the afternoon, and, at Mrs. Jones' request and in order to stress the new policy decided upon at last convention for simpler and less expensive initiations, not a penny was spent for flowers for the ceremony.

But could you have told it? Indeed, no, for it was apple blossom time in Arkansas, and such a garden of blooms is the old, old state in the spring of the year, that from its natural bowers, apple blossoms by the trees' full, and dogwood unbounded from the surrounding Ozarks, and iris from the home gardens of old rose and lavender, decorated Kappa hall until conservatory roses and formal carnations would have seemed out of place—desecration.

One of the ever-to-be-remembered distinctions paid to Tri Kappa upon its merging into Kappa came in the form of an installation processional,

composed in honor of the Arkansas chapter by Dr. H. Tovey, head of the Fine Arts Department of the University, and played by him from an advantageous but secluded spot at both installation and initiation ceremonies—a tribute to the girls.

Dr. Tovey has been a friend staunch and true to the local throughout all its long years of struggle for recognition, and his belief in them and the charm of his unique and delightful personality as he entertained the various visitors and officers who came to give the girls, the university, and the misjudged old state the critical and trying “once over,” deserves a large share of credit for the local’s ultimate success. The processional was exquisite, and it delights the heart to hear that a copy of it is to be given to those of us who were there.

The night preceding installation the girls entertained with a reception at the chapter house in honor of the visitors, to which the members of all of the fraternities on the campus, the faculty, and other friends, came. The night following installation the girls again paid courtesy to their guests with a banquet at Mountain Inn. All seated at this time were “Kappas in the bond,” some seventy or more. Mrs. C. C. Cole, Theta, of Tulsa, acted as toastmistress and guided a most original and spontaneous program.

Following the hard edict that prevails throughout all avenues of life whereby some sow that others may reap, it is ever a regrettable fact that, by and large, the girls who have the early vision and supreme desire, and who labor hard and long during the most discouraging period of petitioning, are not the ones who ultimately come into the reward. It was therefore one of the happy angles of this occasion that six of the “old girls” returned from husbands and homes, fulfilled the strictest requirements by again becoming active students, and received the key. One came from Rock Island, Illinois (a bride, by the way, of four weeks), another from Ohio, one from Little Rock, one from a plantation in southern Arkansas, and one from St. Louis. Lo, the lure of Kappa!

And the girls themselves that constitute the virgin Gamma Nu, what can be said of them? Fifteen were installed as charter members, and immediately following fifteen more were initiated as full fledged Kappas.

Are they worthy, you at a distance ask? I revert to girlhood days of romantic reading and quote from “If I Were King.” “Men are such fools that they have but one name for a thousand meanings, and beggar the poor love-word to base kitchen usages and work-a-day desires. . . .”

And thus with the meaningful but abused word, “worthy”! Men have beggared the poor worthy-word to base kitchen usages and work-a-day

misfits until it has become colorless and weak. But, in its old and wholesome sense of depth and vigor, it can be truly applied to the girls of Gamma Nu—girls who in their exquisite frocks of white, each frock lovely enough to do service on their "wedding morning," betrothed themselves to Kappa Kappa Gamma with all of the beautiful and sincere seriousness of purpose that only youth can completely feel and utterly embrace.

Are they worthy? The problem, rather, which confronts Kappa is that such girls as these, forming a tried (a much tried) and proven petitioning group, having attained their heart's desire, shall not find disappointment upon entering their house of dreams. It is we who need to be "watchful." They have placed us "a little lower than the angels."

Those installed were Hazel Hinds, Alice Crenshaw, Jimmie Porter, Cecilia Mulrenin, Jeanne Porter, Elizabeth Smith, Marie Cherry, Emma Smith, Geneva Anderson, Nina Holder, Ada Phillips, Lillian Kirby, Hazel Holder, Dorothy Farrior, and Elizabeth Harms.

Those initiated were Margaret Parker, Nelda Hickman, Elizabeth Burrell, Dorothy Walker, Madelyn Seawell, Marie Buerkle, Helen Beauchamp, Mary Hamilton, Grace Phillips, Minnie McGarry, Eloise Blevins, Alyerta Wallace Kilbourne, Merle Ford Fletcher, Mildred Thompson Sharp, and Mary Elizabeth Westphaling.

The pledges were Jeannette Fitzgerald, Jessie Fitzgerald, and Pearl Fears McMullin.

Mary Bratton Curtis and Dorothy Van Hook Phillips were pledged on May 11.

GREETINGS TO GAMMA XI

As sponsor chapter for Gamma Xi, Pi chapter wishes to express her pleasure, and that of all members of Kappa Province, in the advent of this new group of Kappas into the bonds of the fraternity. Both Pi and Beta Eta, having for long felt their isolation from other chapters, welcome these new sisters and pledge themselves to give them whatever help they can. Through their enthusiasm and loyalty, their growth and progress, we shall all be strengthened.

ANITA GLASS, *Corresponding Secretary*

GAMMA XI CHAPTER

Greetings from your newest sisters in California!

There is no need to tell you how very proud and happy we are to be real Kappas at last. It seems too good to be true that we are actually wearing golden keys.



PHI DELTA PI SORORITY
(Now Gamma Xi)



OFFICERS OF PHI DELTA PI
At Time of Installation of Gamma Xi

Our installation took place on May 8 and it was an inspiration as well as an honor to have Mrs. Jones install us. Pi and Beta Eta, as well as several Kappas on our own campus, assisted at the installation. The following evening the Los Angeles Alumnae association gave us a banquet, at which we received many congratulatory telegrams from the different chapters which made us feel very happy. The Los Angeles Alumnae presented us with two beautiful silver plates, and Pi and Beta Eta gave us four handsome silver candlesticks with which to ornament our house.

As this is just by way of greeting we hope to have some interesting things to tell you next time about Gamma Xi, who, though last, we hope will never be least.

ANITA GLASS, *Gamma Xi*

FROM THE TEACHER'S STANDPOINT

I am not looking your way
So let the task wait, little boy,
Look away from your book to the grove,
Where the birds are half mad with joy.
I know I am tiresome and dull
And the school room ceiling is gray.
Look out where the ceiling is blue—
Let God be your teacher today.
He will teach you in heart throbs alone
Without a hard word or a rule,
Lessons I might work for years
And still not teach you in school.
Lessons that only come
With their rollicking, tender tune
To hearts that are six years old
And truant from books in June.
Lessons that never fade
In a single tender thrill
Till the school of life is done
And the tired pupil is still.
So hear the Bob White when he calls;
Watch the clouds in the blue, little boy;
Feel the rapture it brings to your heart
When it catches the music mad joy.

HELEN FIELD FISCHER, *Sigma*.

National President's Message

To the Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Greetings!

Kappa Kappa Gamma is entering a year which promises to be one of the most eventful in her history.

Early in October the new edition of the Constitution and Standing Rules will be in the hands of the secretaries of chapters and alumnæ associations. This is no ordinary revision but a complete rewriting of both documents, the culmination of a much simpler plan made five years ago



Photograph by Cleora Wheeler
CALL-OF-THE-WILD, CALIFORNIA

and carried out as enlarged by the last convention. The special committee which had the revision in charge consisted of the Executive Secretary, the member of the National Council most in touch with the details of our organization; Cleora Wheeler, Chi, former Grand Registrar, most familiar of all of our members with the history of the law and the proceedings of the fraternity; and Mrs. William Anderson, Xi, recognized the country over as an authority on parliamentary law. The National President served on the committee, ex-officio. No member of the fraternity except these four can even guess at the amount of time, effort, and devotion

to the fraternity which went into the rewriting of our rules. The committee will have its reward if its expectation is justified and the new form of the rules makes it easier for all—members, chapters and alumnæ associations—to fulfil their obligations to the fraternity.

For the first time the minutes of National Council session are being printed in pamphlet form instead of in the October number of THE KEY. Combined with the minutes will be the detailed chapter reports for the year 1924-25, which will thus reach the chapters and alumnæ associations a whole year earlier than heretofore. All of this material will, as usual,



Photograph by Cleora Wheeler

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO MISSION
Between Los Angeles and San Diego,
California

be included in the National President's report at the close of the administration.

The National Director of Provinces gave to the fraternity this summer a beautiful trophy. The first award of this will be made at convention to the chapter which has most completely fulfilled its obligations to the national fraternity and most worthily played its part on its own campus.

One of the responsibilities before us during the present year is the publication of the much needed new Catalog. Mrs. Theodore F. Vonnegut, Delta, has undertaken to direct this important work, but without the recognition on the part of every member of "individual responsibility,"

Mrs. Vonnegut cannot give us the accurate Catalog which is her ideal. Has your chapter your present address? If not, why not?

This year is also to be distinguished by the publication of the history of Kappa Kappa Gamma. This was to have marked the passing of the fiftieth milestone in Kappa's journey and to have been part of the celebration of the Golden Jubilee, but the task of compiling proved too great for the time allowed. The delay is not to be regretted as the years from fifty to fifty-five have been years of rapid development and the history will be the richer because those years are included. Mrs. Roth has the chapters on early history and government ready for the publisher. It remains to bring the chapter histories up to October 13, 1925, to enlarge Who's Who in Kappa, to bring up to the minute the chapter on "Houses and Property Valuation," to secure some special articles and more pictures, to prepare various charts and statistical tables—then the whole to the publisher! But this is all easier said than done. We bespeak co-operation where ever it is asked.

Ten thousand dollars for the Endowment Fund through the sale of *FAB* before the chairman makes her report to convention next August! That means approximately forty thousand boxes. We can do it, IF we will. We can do it, AND we will.

The last is the best. Convention is to be held in California. As far as my fraternity memory extends—and that is more years than the age of any active member—there has been talk of a convention in California. Time after time Pi and Beta Eta have extended the gracious invitation and always it has seemed wiser to accept some other. But still we have dreamed of that Kappa pilgrimage to the Golden Gate, and this summer your National Council was brave enough—perhaps *rash* enough—to say that we would make the dream a reality. There could not be a more cordial way to welcome our third California chapter than to journey, many hundreds strong, to the Coast. So begin now to plan to spend your vacation next summer in California. Details will be furnished in abundance as the year goes on, but make up your mind now that August will find you in the neighborhood of San Francisco, ready to do your part in bringing Kappa's eventful year to a glorious close.

MAY C. WHITING WESTERMANN,
National President

Vignettes

BY THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF PROVINCES

Much favorable comment has been aroused by the brief sketches of chapters visited which have appeared in THE KEY, so Council members are to give tabloid accounts of this last year's travels and impressions—and here are the high lights of Mrs. Jones' journeyings.

Theta.—A college that has two campuses, the Red and the White, quite like the Queens in *Alice in Wonderland*. In the center of Red Campus stand four Ionic Columns, all that is left of the old University Hall. They stand alone on the greensward in majestic dignity. They are named for four early presidents of the University. Three of them are clothed and garlanded in English ivy; but the ivy refuses to entwine or even to touch that fourth column. Tradition whispers that that president was an unbeliever. The Kappa chapter is very old. In April it celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. The stately homes on its shady streets house many old Kappas. The college has some quaint traditions. Pledge Day was a novelty to me. I won't soon forget its suspense. Through some mistake the girls who were accepting Kappa invitations were told to appear at the Kappa house at a quarter to six; and those who went to the other houses were asked for five-thirty, and for one terrible fifteen minutes, "Rich" the colored houseman, who has been with Theta for over fifteen years and for whom the fleur-de-lis is the only flower that blows, and I gazed out of front windows at the beautiful maidens riding by in taxis to the houses of our rivals, his pallor rivaling mine. How jubilant and relieved we both were when the tide of immigration set in our way!

Omega.—The house practically on the campus. Our arrival there just the eve of initiation. Omega's tea and the delightfully hospitable way in which the whole fraternity world turned out to greet us, even if it was in a pouring rain. The cordial interest of Chancellor Lindley and his beautiful office overlooking "the horseshoe." A soccer game in which the whole university sat on shelves in the old gym and the younger brother of the varsity's star player coached him with heat and emphasis from the sidelines.

Gamma Alpha.—A lovely white college set in a meadow as is most fitting for one of the earliest and most famous state colleges in the

country. A small chapter living in the president's old home. Devoted alumnae. A Panhellenic tea the first afternoon with the Dean of Women, an un-introduced but interested listener. A splendid example of the cordial relations of chapter and alumnae in a small college and a small town.

Eta, My own chapter. In this old chapter house there is for me an "at home" feeling, which passing years cannot weaken, as there is a dignity and beauty and substantiality in the building that makes the young girls fondly cling to it, proudly asserting that it expresses the character of Eta. It is the oldest women's fraternity house in the country with the one exception of Alpha Phi's at Syracuse and has the distinction of having paid as a business proposition from the very beginning. Its conception took place in the brilliant mind of Helen Remington Olin, a charter member, who, after giving the young chapter all that she could as an active member, married a professor and settled down close to the campus and consistently worked to strengthen it through all the rest of her splendid useful life. It houses Eta's first pledge, Mary Hill. I do not want to call that gentle little lady either a "link" or a "card catalog," but it is her continuous year-round presence that gives the house its homey atmosphere. She translates the hurried French lesson. She directs to the exact book in the Library that gives in tabloid the information to be got immediately. She hems tablecloths and keeps the confidences of the engaged girls. She knows all of the maiden and of the married names, and has the latest accurate information about everybody at her tongue's end. Her room is the Mecca for everybody who has graduated more than three years back. Her Christmas mail is so voluminous that it takes days and days to read it. She makes a chapter history a living thing, and the card catalog a marvel of interest and accuracy. Could Eta breathe a wish for each of her sister chapters she would say: "May you have a Mary Hill."

Sigma.—The day after Pledge Day, the freshmen gathered and the chapter taking a day off for deep-breathing and self-congratulation. The member of the Faculty, who for one week has concealed her key and preserved an attitude of strict impartiality, now hurrying over to the house to talk it over. The council member who has just happened along is bidden cordially to lunch and dinner and driven about to see the lot where the new house is to be and where the others live. Apparently, every other house in town is a Kappa stronghold. The chapter the oldest there, enjoying all of the prestige of being first in the field, yet very hard to convince on the wisdom of extension. But, they justly pride themselves on being able to tell a good girl when they see one. They have listed the

class that was graduated this year with its record from the time of pledging. Not a girl has dropped out except to marry, teach, or to go to another school. They graduated nearly 100 per cent. They point to this record of wise choosing with pride and I wish we might have such records of all other freshmen classes. That would teach us a great deal about getting the girl who will be a credit to us.

Beta Theta in a blizzard, an occurrence so rare in Oklahoma that all varieties of motor vehicles were towing bobsleds of college folks about the streets. The whole university was revelling in the snow which had not been so much a cause of rejoicing to the visitor who spent six hours and a half in coming eighteen miles. The beautiful new English brick and stucco house is the best planned and most practical fraternity house that I have seen. Its front elevation is that of a three story residence but from the middle at the back runs a rectangular wing that is cut up economically and efficiently into compact bedrooms and baths like any first class hotel. Each double room has two dressers and two closets, and the great beamed living room has an oriel window that can hold the whole chapter.

Upsilon in the same blizzard. From the elevated station I felt my way down a staircase to a street so full of falling flakes that I could barely make out the outline of the Orrington Tower, a scant block distant. After the sky cleared I got into touch with the group of very modern Kappas who help make the rafters of "old Willard" ring, and from them I learned lessons of thrift and money-making with which my mind still reels. There I learned of the alumnae and their shoeshining parlor, of the bridge table covers for rent, of the Alpha Phi Tea Room and the Delta Gamma Loan Library and the Kappa Hot Dog Wagon whose appearance on the campus in the spring is hailed with a rapture second only to that caused by the first robin. With such financial genius the beautiful new house in the Women's Quadrangle must soon materialize.

Xi.—An old, old college and a group of young, young girls. Devoted town alumnae. I was escorted to the Kappa suite on the third floor up a great flying circular black walnut staircase that seemed to be mounting heavenward without any supports at all. The three rooms rented from the college were all in the two blues and decorated with fleur-de-lis; and there I was regaled with the first letter of commendation from Mr. Butterbaugh that I had ever seen. In our new terminology the "technique" of *Xi* financially rates 100 per cent.

Kappa.—Fate was propitious the day she led me to Hillsdale. True, it rained practically all of the time I was there but the indelible impression

in my brain along with that of dripping eaves, glistening walks, and earthy odors, is of a cosy home with an owl lamp blinking its eyes on the mantel. A house full of guests because it is Washington's Birthday, the great Homecoming Day for the college! Luncheon with the alumnae association at the home of the president-emeritus, a Kappa stronghold. A large group rare in personal charm and zeal for the chapter, a luncheon of such laughter and good fellowship that it becomes a glowing memory. A delightful charter member, now dean of women of the college, who reminiscently told me that she and her co-conspirators crawled under a big bed in the college dormitory to discuss the news that they had been granted a Kappa charter. A little personal sally into Panhellenism when the chance came to me to help a new chapter of a sister fraternity in a few of their new problems, and repay in small measure the debt we owe that same fraternity for encouragement and help from one of their old established chapters to a new one of ours.

Beta Delta, at the university that aims to be the "Yale of the West." Its size may defeat that ambition. Even a Wisconsin graduate is stunned at the hugeness and magnificence of the college buildings and fraternity houses. Beta Delta is delightfully housed and is lucky in having as mentor, an ex-president of Kappa, whose daughter is a pledge. Here I found that the ideas and ideals of the college girl may not be the ideas and ideals of two decades earlier, but that they are ideas and ideals even at that and they are upheld with a fidelity and staunchness that draws respect and admiration from the depths of the heart; and here I found, also a chapter that has developed a system of freshmen training so thorough and fine that it must be given to the whole fraternity. Here I found busy girls whose minds dwell naturally on our national fraternity policy. In the house there was a charming, quite formal, manner of living with a real, if elusive tinge, of leisure. Leisure for the graces of living in a college atmosphere! It is unusual.

Gamma Nu.—A little town hemmed in by the Ozark Mountains, beautiful homes on ledges in the hills. A great university just beginning to feel the stirrings of its power and to realize its mission. A group of girls living in an ideal home atmosphere, whose one big dining room table holds over twenty-five. Girls who as locals had kept pace with everything fine on the campus. Quiet, earnest, ambitious, capable, what cannot they do with the strength of Kappa behind them. The picture of the Theta Province convention flashes to mind. It is the morning after installation. Delegates from Beta Xi, Beta Omicron, and Beta Theta are there with a fringe of absorbed, intent alumnae of all ages on the outskirts, and Gamma

Nu, one hundred per cent present, ranged in solid phalanx on the staircase. A small convention but marked in its eager give-and-take of discussion, in its frank hailing forth of the chapter skeleton and in the delightful type of girls who came as delegates. Right there was born Gamma Nu's first fraternity ambition. She confided to me that her aim was to be just like one certain chapter. Not mine the place in the face of that well-deserved tribute to tell her that Gamma Nu must develop her own type and make her own special and peculiar contribution to the honor of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Now a long train ride to the coast to find the Pi and Beta Eta delegations already present, Eleanor Bennett and Mary Lacy in charge, and the stage all set for installation of Gamma Xi. A stay at the home of an old chapter mate right in the heart of Hollywood and brief visits with her between dashes about town and to the beaches to meet more and more enthusiastic Kappas. I admired the beautiful campus of Southern Branch only to be whisked a few miles out to behold the magnificent site where she is to be. The chapter at its first chapter meeting. Its plans for its house, for its future. Its sincerity, and its earnestness. Gamma Xi's future cannot fail to be a bright one.

THE MASK

Once lived a hunchback, ugliest of men,
 Misshapen, and with twisted face so vile
 That children screamed and ceased their playing when
 His poor heart tried to make his features smile.
 Shunned, then, and ridiculed by cruel folk
 His smothered spirit to the world must tell
 Its message, as it in his breast awoke,
 By the sad toll of a cathedral bell.

Fair Helen's lovely face her spirit veiled
 From Menelaus, Paris, and all men;
 The tragic tale of how her sad life failed
 Has been the theme of many a winged pen.
 Must we all masquerade and play a part,
 And live our lives, unknown, within the heart?

KATHLEEN J. SMITH, *Kappa*.

Some Thoughts for the Year Ahead

STANDARDIZED FINANCIAL TERMS

Dues—The monthly sum paid in advance by active chapter members to cover the cost of chapter operation.

Social Tax—The monthly sum paid in advance by active chapter members and pledges to cover the cost of social life.

House Tax—The monthly sum paid in advance by all active chapter members and pledges in housed chapters, for the privilege of having a chapter house and to cover partially the cost of its operation.

Board and Room—Monthly sums paid in advance for the privileges indicated by those desiring such accommodation.

MISTAKES and shortcomings are beneficial in as far as we learn from them what not to do again.

Much fine work has been done in finance this year. The majority of the chapters, through their finance committee, have made every effort to put the national finance plan into operation. In proportion to the effort that they have expended they have attained worth-while results. Certainly the work that has been willingly done has been fully appreciated by the national officers. The fraternity starts the new year with the preliminary work on the finance plan completed. It is well then to consider our shortcomings that we may overcome them and progress rapidly in the months ahead, fully using for our ends the fine instrument that we are developing.

The outstanding criticism of the year from a viewpoint of the National Accountant is in regard to the inaccuracy of the work. Directions have not been followed carefully. In brief, a hasty perusal of printed material has been considered satisfactory by many chapter officers. It is not satisfactory. The material that comes from national officers is thoughtfully compiled and should be regarded as assigned classroom material is regarded. It should be studied until mastered. The finance material is extremely simple if concentrated upon for a few minutes, extremely confusing if glanced at carelessly.

Moral to be drawn: As a fraternity we should absorb the material that comes to us from national officers, and should fully use it. We pay a per capita tax to obtain national assistance. We should not ignore the thing that we have created.

Second only to our inability to comprehend directions is our indisposition to respond promptly to requests, says our National Accountant. The

efficiency of the plan depends upon the full co-operation of the fifty-four chapters. To be forced to spend a precious afternoon dunning for delinquent reports when it should have been spent in the constructive help of chapters requesting assistance is discouraging to national officers. Such a situation, moreover, is unfair to prompt groups and belittling to the entire fraternity. Chapters whose officers do not send reports, budgets, books, checks on time are a detriment to the efficiency of the fraternity. The handicap of insufficient endowment could be somewhat overcome if every chapter could be relied upon to do its part.

Moral to be drawn: Be prompt. Consider the harm that you are doing if you are not. Consider the harm that is being done you if others are not.

The greatest struggle that the National Finance Chairman has faced has been that fetish, custom and tradition. It is almost impossible for chapters to believe that any ways different from the ways to which they are accustomed can be better; but some ways are better than our ways. We must learn from one another and choose the best of all that is offered. The national officer should be the recipient of the ideas of all for the use of all. Further, if we are to talk together we must speak a common language. This involves eliminating certain harmless local customs for the greater good to be attained. A set group of terms that seem basic have been chosen in the finance plan. Only the chapters who use the terms, and who use them as defined, are fully co-operating and fully aware of their obligations as a part of the whole. Moral: Notice the definitions preceding this article and use them as defined in your chapter, exclusively. You can conform, too, Alumnæ. Never be too old to learn. Listen to new ideas with open minds, you may hear thoughts worth while.

Chapters as a whole have been slower than the finance committees to catch the spirit of budgeting and to comprehend fully the necessity of accounting. It is not fair for members to refuse to support with their interested understanding the work that the fraternity is doing. An intelligent attitude is needed in wearers of the key. Every Kappa who chooses to remain uninformed in regard to any part of the fraternity work falls short of her obligation and becomes just that much of a drag upon the group. Enthusiastic treasurers in several instances have done successful work with the disinterestedness of an entire chapter holding them back.

Moral: Know the purpose for which each committee of your chapter is laboring; understand the part that you must play to help them, and play it.

We must understand each other better before we can fully work out the purpose of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The whole is the national fraternity, existing to spur each group into better than its best, representing something finer than the sum total of all of its parts, contributing its share in fine womanhood to the greater college world. The parts are the chapters existing to develop fine womanhood, representing the standards and values of the national, contributing by experience much that is valuable to the whole fraternity.

So the finance system, a part of the national endeavor, offers to chapters the best experience of the entire group. The chapters must use it for the training of their members and the increasing of efficiency. It is their servant and their obligation. The finance committee carries the burden of the finance work. If it is to strive with full spirit it needs the interest and praise of its chapter, never a groan of boredom.

The college years are short and fleeting and crowded full, I know, but each of you must give your best. I beg the acceptance of individual responsibility by each Kappa in the elimination of the faults that I have talked about today.

ANNE GOODFELLOW,
National Finance Chairman

DELINQUENT CHAPTERS

- I. Budgets due in June and not received: Beta Theta, Kappa, Psi, Gamma Nu.
- II. Books and checks for audit due in June not received: Gamma Gamma, Psi, Beta Xi, Beta Theta.
- III. Checks for audit due with books in June not received: Gamma Lambda, Gamma Kappa, Gamma Alpha.
- IV. Supply orders due in June not received: Beta Theta, Gamma Alpha.

THE NEW CATALOG OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

will be issued in 1926. If you need a copy of the 1919 edition for use until the new one is issued, send \$1.00 to the Executive Secretary and a copy will be forwarded at once.

Things Chinese

BERNICE WILLIAMS FOLEY, *Beta Rho*

UP IN our five-room apartment with all its modern conveniences such as hot and cold running water and electricity, I can hardly realize I am actually in China; but when I glance out of the window I see enough creaking wheelbarrows, bound feet, speeding rickshas, and swinging pigtails to convince even the most skeptical.

Out here in the Orient I am called a "griffin," meaning an inexperienced newcomer to China; and as a "griffin" I find China most fascinating, even the most ordinary street scene of this city of Wuhu interesting me.

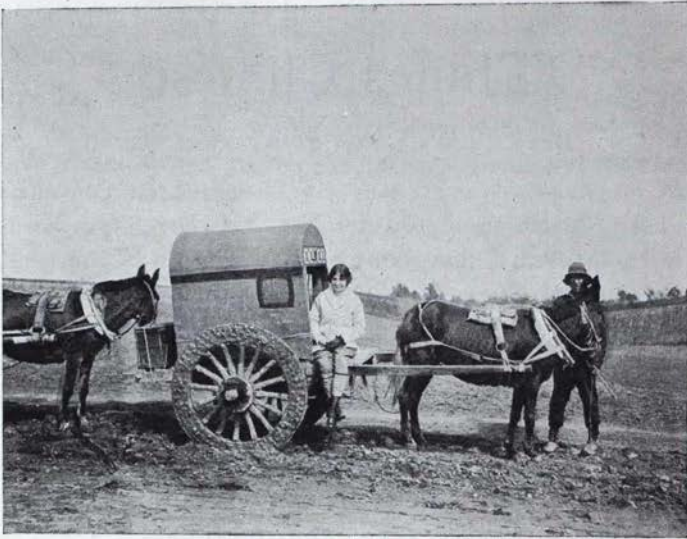
Our home is on a hill of its own and commands a glorious view of the



A SMALL MOUNTAIN SHRINE WHERE THE CHINESE BURN JOSS PAPER

Yangtze River, and in the early evenings the wide magnificent river composes a lovely picture with its background of a red luminous setting sun flooding the sky with its color.

We have golf, tennis, and riding here just the same as in the States. Then there is good hunting for wild ducks, pheasant, snipe, and a small deer no larger than a hunting hound. Interesting launch trips on the Yangtze constitute pleasant week-end parties, and there is always an enjoyable hike to a fascinating old Chinese temple half way up a mountain



THE MOST UNCOMFORTABLE MODE OF TRAVEL IN CHINA—PEKING CART

side where the Buddhas are carved in rock cliffs and gayly painted. On the way up small shrines hewn in large rock slabs are often encountered. Chinese pilgrims on their way to the temple burn joss paper, or Chinese spirit money, in these crevices for the affluence of their ancestors. Sometimes a tiny god stares out from the dark recesses of a small shrine. Other shrines hold only the remaining ashes of charred pseudo paper money.



UNOSTENTATIOUS YET DIGNIFIED GRAVE OF CONFUCIUS

One of the most important and sacred pilgrimages in China is to the small town of Chufou, birthplace of Confucius, greatest of Chinese philosophers. Like regular Confucians we also made the pilgrimage to Chufou. The railroad station is eighteen li, or six miles, from Chufou itself, and the only means of traversing this intervening country is by Peking cart. This is a heavy, wooden, springless, two-wheeled, covered cart drawn by a slow and obstinate mule. Often the narrow rutted dirt roads are worn down by travel far below the level of the surrounding farm land. They give one the impression of riding in big dirt ditches.



TEMPLE OF CONFUCIUS



POLYCHROME LACQUER SHRINE OF CONFUCIUS IN INTERIOR OF TEMPLE

In this section of China bandits are especially numerous and bold because there are so many pilgrims and visitors. We were offered a bodyguard at the railroad station which we gladly accepted. Much to our surprise one lone Chinese soldier appeared—but it seems, that one military policeman or soldier is quite sufficient. These soldiers are friends of the bandits (doubtless being bandits themselves formerly) and the bandits would not attack or kidnap the party one of these soldiers is conducting, for the soldier then would lose "plenty face," or prestige and reputation. With this one guard we safely made the Peking cart trip to Chufou by walking most of the way. Cart travel is most uncomfortable, and walking is a relief from the heavy and continuous jolt, jolt over the deep ruts.

This small town, though composed only of mud brick houses, is sacred to three hundred million Chinese because it is the birthplace and burial place of Confucius, whom the Chinese call greatest sage and teacher.

The grave of Confucius is unostentatious but dignified, and commands reverence from both Chinese and foreigners. It is difficult to realize that Confucius died 479 B.C., and that his grave dates back to that period. A large urn, or incense burner, stands on the paved square below and in front of the grave. A tall stone obelisk marks the grave itself. At the top, the tombstone is beautifully carved with coiled dragons. The Chinese characters down the center of the tombstone are in gold, and the translation is, "His Spirit's Place; Our Sage Confucius, Here He Lies." The tomb is beautifully shaded by tall, majestic, old trees which protectingly surround it.

In this small town are numerous temples dedicated to Confucius, and each of his close relatives is honored with a temple, but the "number one," or most important Confucian temple is supreme among all the others. It represents the acme or perfection of Chinese architecture. A spacious, paved, open plaza in front; carved stone balustrades and terraces; large stone gargoyles projecting from the masonry; a double tiered tile roof of royal yellow with small gold grotesque figures jutting out from it; under the protruding yellow eaves a glorious medley of brilliant colors in lacquer and wood carving, giving the impression of embossed mosaic; this resplendent kaleidoscopic color supported by a colonnade of colossal stone pillars, each carved with encircling dragons, fireballs, clouds, and waves; and all the majestic columns casting tall shadows on the red lacquered wall behind—all of this is the first imposing and inspiring impression upon approaching the magnificent temple of Confucius.

The interior rivals even the exterior in splendor and grandeur. Tall, red lacquered pillars support the elaborately lacquered ceiling and central dome. This dome is composed of a coiled dragon with a fireball suspended from his mouth. A massive image of the deified Confucius, clothed in heavily embroidered silk robes and encased in glass, is mounted on an altar, or shrine, elaborately ornamented with polychrome lacquer. This throne has been given the center of the temple, and is surrounded on three sides by numerous less important shrines which contain the images of noted disciples of Confucius. Handsome cloisonne incense burners of royal yellow stand in front of the shrine of Confucius, and appear to offer up to their deity continuous worship and homage.

Once a year this glorious temple is opened to the Chinese for worship—on the birthday of Confucius which is a Chinese national holiday.

Panhellenic News

THE INDIANA STATE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

IN FEBRUARY, 1923, a group of Greek-letter women from five Indiana towns, Lafayette, Huntington, Muncie, Delphi, Shelbyville, met with the Indianapolis Panhellenic for the purpose of showing their interest in the idea of a state Panhellenic association and of taking steps toward its organization.

During the following year a constitution was adopted and a definite program of work was agreed upon. The result of this endeavor was that a number of city Panhellenics throughout Indiana sought membership in the association and several city associations were formed in order to become members of the state association.

At the present time, the Indiana State Panhellenic Association has a membership of nearly seven hundred persons from the cities of Lafayette, Delphi, Huntington, Shelbyville, Lebanon, Roachdale, Evansville, Bedford, and Indianapolis.

The purpose of the association is to form a connecting link between the city and the national Panhellenic, to promote the organization of City Panhellenics throughout Indiana, to assist in any way possible the Indiana college Panhellenics and college fraternities without infringing upon the rights of the National Panhellenic Congress, and to promote the higher ideals of fraternities among college women.

Membership in the association is open to any Greek-letter woman in the state of Indiana, whose fraternity is a member of the National Panhellenic Congress and to any city Panhellenic in the state which includes in its membership only national fraternity women.

The administration of the affairs of the association is vested in an executive council composed of a representative from each city Panhellenic belonging to the state association. The officers of the association are elected by the executive council.

The Indiana Panhellenic association grew out of a need for more definite knowledge, closer associations, and comparison of ideas among city groups in Indiana. Its growth has justified its existence. It is living up to its high ideals and purposes. It is enabling city groups to realize their own possibilities, valuation, and capacity, and to appraise highly the work which as college women and fraternity women they are able to do.

LINCOLN SORORITY ALUMNÆ FORM ADVISORY COUNCIL

Alumnæ delegates of the various sororities established on the campus of the University of Nebraska have recently organized as the Lincoln Panhellenic Association, to develop closer relationship among all fraternity women, active and alumnæ, to discuss fraternity problems and act in advisory capacity and to encourage the maintenance of high scholarship in the active groups. The organization meeting was held at Ellen Smith Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

Awards to active groups having the highest scholarships will be made by the association at the dinner for all fraternity women, which it will sponsor in the fall.

Mrs. Ernest Ames was elected president for the association for the coming year, with Miss Thelma Sealock as vice president, Mrs. F. D. Coleman, secretary, and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd, treasurer.

Delegates to the association are: Alpha Chi Omega, Harriet Bardwell; Alpha Delta Pi, Thelma Sealock; Alpha Delta Theta, Laverne Brubaker; Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. Herbert Potter; Alpha Phi, Mrs. R. N. Westover; Alpha Xi Delta, Marie Clark; Chi Omega, Amanda Heppner; Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. F. D. Coleman; Delta Gamma, Mrs. Lynn Lloyd; Delta Zeta, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson; Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Phil Watkins; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Fred Deweese; Kappa Delta, Helen Tuttle; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Harry Harley; Phi Omega Pi, Mrs. Howard Gramlich; Phi Mu, Mrs. Hazel Nohavec; Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Ernest Ames; Sigma Kappa, Mildred Daly; Theta Phi Alpha, Marie McGerr.

PANHELLENIC IN HAWAII

You may be interested in learning that a Panhellenic is being formed here in the Islands. In fact two, one by the men and one by the women. Although there has been a sort of murmur going around, "Oh, we really ought to get together," the coming of the fleet and a desire to get in touch with fraternity men and women really brought things to a head. The men are planning quite extensively on entertaining the visiting men but the women will probably give a tea at someone's home. The women are meeting on Saturday afternoon, May 2, to perfect their organization. About half of the Kappas live at Schofield Barracks, twenty-five miles from Honolulu, and it isn't always convenient for them to get into town but we thought that since the date was so near to the date of installation of two of the new chapters we would get together for luncheon that day and then go en masse to the Panhellenic.

The 40th Annual Convention of A.A.U.W

THE convention of the American Association of University Women at Indianapolis in April of this year is doubtless an old story to many readers of THE KEY. One encounters so many Kappas in the association that the impression is received that *all* are members of the more comprehensive organization. However, a report of the convention, however sketchy it may be my misfortune to make it, is certainly due here.

On Sunday, April 6, the officers of the association began to gather, and hold pre-convention meetings and by Wednesday, practically every one had arrived—527 members of the association of whom 314 were regularly accredited delegates. Business of the organization is, of course, the chief reason for the convention and this was duly accomplished. There was revision of the by-laws, and, of course, elections which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt; First Vice President, Miss Agnes Wells; Second Vice President, Miss Elizabeth B. Kirkbride; Director S. Atlantic Section, Miss Cleo Hearon; Director N. E. Central Section, Miss Frances Perkins; Director S. E. Central Section, Miss Florence Dymond; Director S. Rocky Mountain Section, Mrs. Martha Hoag Clifford.

It will be noted that the election of two vice presidents is in accordance with one of the changes in the by-laws. One of the most interesting pieces of business was the report of the Washington Fund—the committee to collect money for the purchase of the National Clubhouse at Washington. It was found that \$40,000 was lacking to complete the full amount, \$215,000, and it was the sense of the convention that pledges for the full amount must be forthcoming, lest the campaign last too long. By dinner time—the Washington Fund dinner—\$24,000 had been pledged—and the rest was procured before the end of the convention.

However interesting the business was to the delegates, there was ample provision of other interest as well. The list of speakers was imposing. I may be pardoned for mentioning our own Dean Gildersleeve, of Barnard, first. She spoke on more than one occasion—always arrestingly—notably at the international dinner where as president of the International Federation of University Women, she was the first speaker. At this time others spoke who were very interesting. Miss Theodora Bosanquet, executive secretary of the International Federation, Madame Formanova, president

of the Czecko-Slovak Association, Miss Maria Salditt, a German student at Wellesley and member of the German Association, and Mrs. Corbett Ashby, who represented the British Association and is president of the International Suffrage Alliance. At the afternoon session devoted to pre-school education, Dr. Bessie Gambil and Miss Patty Hill spoke. Dr. James Shotwell and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt talked of peace, at the one open meeting of the week. Literature was represented by Miss Zona Gale and Mr. Meredith Nicholson.

The final day of the convention was given over to a jaunt to the University of Indiana at Bloomington, where delegates were guests of the University for luncheon, and at teas at the President's home and at Kappa Kappa Gamma's beautiful new house. Fortunately, the clouds of the day before cleared away and an unusually warm April sun seemed to make the hills bud and bloom almost before our eyes. It was my good fortune to have Miss Gildersleeve as my guest, and I therefore enjoyed this trip with her—and shared the cordial reception given by the Kappas in their new house in Bloomington.

A national convention is a wonderful inspiration—and one is more and more impressed hearing the ideals and plans—realizing the potential power of the university women—that this is an organization that every eligible college woman should join. As the times change, purposes change. At its inception, the association was formed to help women to their proper place in education and to help girls to college. Now woman has her acknowledged place and our colleges are crowded with girls. Still the A.A.U.W. helps advanced work among women with its scholarships—yearly it is entrusted with more money for this purpose. Still the organization's influence is felt in bettering educational conditions for girls and in the whole trend of education. One sees a great future for such an organization—combined as it is with the International Federation. What may it not accomplish—what fire of knowledge may it not keep burning?

MARJORIE B. SHERWOOD, *Beta Epsilon*

Solve your Christmas problem—Give a gift box of *FAB!*

Signs of the Times

IT IS interesting for us alumnæ to know the attitude of the present student generation toward some of the problems confronting us as individuals and as a nation. In our contact with students we more often speak of our immediate personal and social interests, and it is even possible that in the hustle of college life the student has no time to formulate her opinions on the problems of the day. This opportunity does come to those fortunate students who find time to attend summer college conferences. Perhaps the highest attainment of thought during college life comes when students gather together in the peaceful places secluded by nature and concentrate on the all-important things of life in an effort to discover the good, the beautiful, and the true.

Conferences of all kinds are held throughout the student world and I am going to report on two of these which I believe are representative of all. The first one is the men's conference held at Silver Bay, Lake George, New York, taking in the great eastern colleges and universities. The second is a conference of women students including girls from Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Pittsburgh, Wilson, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, and about fifty smaller colleges, five of which are colored. This conference was held at Eaglesmere, Pennsylvania.

In these conferences three questions stood out prominently as the center of thought. Racial relations was the first. Of the problems brought up in that broad field, the most conspicuous was the colored question. Many of the old-time prejudices are manifestly broken down but with the advance in friendliness we still lack definite conviction as to how intimate colored and white people can be in their business, social, and religious life. The fear of genuine friendship leading to intermarriage has been increased by meager scientific evidence of the bad physical and mental results of such marriages. There was some of the old thought that complete racial segregation will bring about the best results.

The war question was enthusiastically debated at both conferences and in addition to upholding international law and a court of arbitration, the majority of men took a straight pacifist position and thereby showed the greatest opposition to war yet demonstrated in these conferences.

For some years students have hoped that Christian principles could be applied in a practical way in the industrial world. Many programs have been proposed and some of them tried with varying degrees of success. This year the students were emphatic in their call for industrial de-

mocracy—a better economic structure and more equitable distribution of goods throughout society. The question literally took on personality at Silver Bay upon the arrival of Rev. William Simpson, known to the boys as “Bill” Simpson. He appeared in a blue shirt, corduroy trousers, without shoes and stockings—a living witness to the truth he believes, that a renunciation of material goods in all forms possible affords the only adequate chance for the mental and spiritual life and for friendly relations to come on the earth. Instead of being considered the eccentric or fanatic as one might expect, he was quickly recognized as a personality of varied and profound abilities. More sought after for private interviews and collective conferences than any other leader, Bill Simpson gave his philosophy of life in a way that changed the lives of others.

The honor system now enforced in some colleges always causes a heated argument. The system in most cases provides a pledge for the student’s signature, saying that he or she has not received or given help in examinations and sometimes includes a clause stating the willingness of the signer to report anyone who has been seen cheating. The last clause is the worst stumbling block and some think the entire system to be artificial and psychologically false while others defend it.

The main questions in theology are always brought up at these conferences. The controversies in the theological world have made it more natural than ever for students to debate these points. The best leaders in the country, including Dr. Fosdick and Dr. Coffin of New York and Professor Tweedy of Yale, were present to give expert leadership. A better explanation of what was meant by the inspiration of the Bible and how to use it in solving modern problems was evidently a necessity if students were to continue their belief in it.

We may well be optimistic regarding the attitude of students toward these and other central questions, as we see their frankness, sincerity, and fearlessness in facing the truth. The best illustration can be drawn from the Eaglesmere gathering, where the conference theme was “The Quest for Reality.” The girls formulated their definition as follows: “Reality is a true, conscious, and continuous application of one’s life and purpose with the Life and Purpose of God.”

PAULINE S. HART, *Beta Alpha,*
Beta Province Vice President

Remember cleanliness is akin to godliness—Use *FAB!*

Editorial Comment

WHY ARE YOU IN COLLEGE?

THE habit of asking questions is a useful one, provided you persist until you find an answer. Asking questions of yourself allows you to play both sides of the game, but you must play fair, and allow the answers to come from your real self—the instinctive self that is too primitive to lie.

Whether you are a freshman or a senior it will do no harm to ask, at the opening of this college year, why you find yourself where you are.

Did you go to college because "everyone else" was going? Probably this is the real reason in a majority of cases. Montaigne remarked that many people would never fall in love if they had never heard it talked about.

Did you go because you did not know quite what else to do when the ending of high school, with its regular routine, left you to your own resources? If so, is the end of college likely to find you in the same state of mind? Are you going to be like the youth to whom an independent income was assured "so long as he remains in college," and who has spent years in taking every available college course rather than risk graduating and earning his own living?

Did you go for social reasons—because you believed that in college you would meet the people you wanted to know? And if you did this, were you thinking about men or women—about "dates" and dances, about family and money, about ambition and ability?

Did you go to prepare yourself to earn your own living? If you did, do you merely mean to fulfill certain stereotyped requirements and pass certain examinations to be in a position to command a better salary?

Did you go because there was a glamour about "college life," and a satisfaction in being able in later years to think of yourself as a "college woman?"

Did you go because you were irresistibly drawn by a desire to know more along one particular line? Did you want to learn more about life itself and how to live it, and did you hope to find this under the guidance of older men and women and in the companionship of your own generation?

Then, whatever your reasons for going may have been, ask yourself whether you have found what you were really seeking. And if not, why haven't you? And if so, no less, why have you?



MRS. THEODORE VONNEGUT
Director of Catalog

Thousands upon thousands of young men and women will be leaving their homes this fall to attend colleges and universities, and all have their various reasons for this move. What are yours? Why are *you* in college?

COUNCIL SESSION, 1925

It has been customary to print the minutes of Council session in THE KEY for the following October, but this year it has been voted to print the minutes at once in pamphlet form.

The session for 1925 was held at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, New York, July 19-24 inclusive, with all the members of the Council in attendance.

It is interesting to note the different sections of North America represented at this meeting, and we mention them although the facts may already be familiar to you.

The National President, originally a Nebraskan of New England pioneer parentage, has lived in Montana and Missouri before coming to New York state.

The National Vice President divides her time between Indiana and Georgia, with side-trips to Florida and the Yellowstone.

The Executive Secretary is a Texan who has ranged from Washington on the Pacific to Washington on the Potomac, and whose husband came to Texas from Vermont by way of St. Louis. It is no wonder that this couple made the cross-country trip to New York, and return (we hope!) by motor.

The National Registrar is from Ontario, so both the Dominion and the States are included in her experience.

The National Director of Provinces has had a career which has taken her from Wisconsin to Oklahoma, with a course of study in Europe and extensive traveling from coast to coast.

The Editor is a New Yorker of New England and Southern inheritance whose experiences are bounded by Quebec, Glacier Park, and the Bahamas.

This group found discussion of conditions throughout this country and Canada of keen interest, and they hope that the fraternity may enjoy hearing their impressions from time to time.

The routine business of the session, representing uncounted hours of hard, solid work, will be presented in the pamphlets sent direct to the chapters.

CONVENTION IN 1926

At last the California convention! "The memory of man runneth not back" to a time when California was not offering, with the hospitality for which the state is noted, to entertain the national fraternity. Always the way has been barred by the matter of distances and finances, but at length it seems to be clear. Extension in the Pacific and Northwest states, improved railroad facilities, the popular appeal of California, all have united to make this possible. Three chapters stand ready as hostesses. The argument "Eventually—why not now?" is felt to be forceful. It may not be irreverent to quote the hope of the enthusiast who said that if he was not quite good enough to enter Paradise, perhaps he might be allowed to go to California!

Everyone wants to see California. Everyone who has been to California wants to go again. Remarkable statistics show how many have gone and indicate how many more will do so. What better time could there be than now to start planning for your trip? "Economy with Coolidge"—and then—"California with the Kappas!"

* * * * *

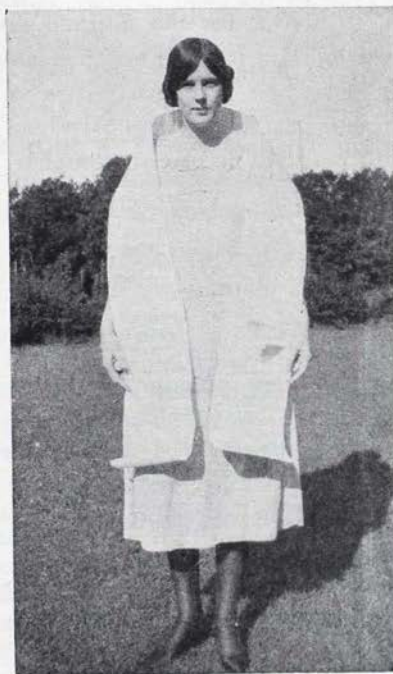


THE CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE

COMPLETION

PASSING through a great factory, a visitor observed row after row of intricate machines. From their myriads of vibrating parts, an unceasing clamor arose. Farther on, in a spacious quiet place, the dynamos sang steadily but unostentatiously. They were generating power.

The work which in this administration and the last has been accomplished on the Constitution and Standing Rules of this fraternity has moved with quietness to its completion. It was discussed at convention; but it has been



THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY AND
THE CONSTITUTION

reviewed and re-worded by the Council, and in particular by the committee appointed for the purpose, consisting of the National President, the Executive Secretary, and Cleora Wheeler, ex-Grand Registrar.

At convention and the session which followed, Eleanor Bennett, president of Kappa Province, acted in an advisory capacity, and the entire document was thoroughly studied and put into correct legal form by Mrs. William Anderson of Pittsburgh, formerly assistant to General Robert, author of *Robert's Rules of Order*. A sketch of her work, which appeared in an earlier number of *THE KEY*, is reprinted here because, in view of

the service which she has rendered, it seems that the members of the fraternity should become acquainted with her.

How many hours of actual work have been spent on this revision, even the Executive Secretary, with all the statistics at her command, could hardly compute. Miss Wheeler offers evidence, however, that the type-written pages of the Constitution, joined, formed a stole eight feet in length for the E. S., and when the Standing Rules were treated in this fashion, they served to encircle the entire committee, and would have allowed a foot for every chapter!

This is not intended to alarm; for the finished document will be less bulky when reduced to print, and is, in effect, the same constitution which the fraternity formerly possessed, without change in meaning or intent; but it has been legalized and modernized and corrected, with much genuine labor, until it is at length ready to be placed, complete, in the hands of the fraternity.

MILDRED MOORE ANDERSON

Xi '97

Mildred Moore Anderson was graduated from Adrian College in 1897. In 1901 she married Dr. William Anderson, a prominent physician of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Anderson is a most versatile woman. When she is not keeping house for her family, she is helping to get better schools for Pennsylvania, or is giving lectures on Parliamentary Law, or is arranging for a social gathering of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

She is the mother of two children, a daughter who is a sophomore at Goucher College, and a son who is a freshman at Cornell. She is a member of the Aspinwall Board of Education, vice-president of the State School Directors Association, and president of the Allegheny County School Directors Association.

For a period of ten years Mrs. Anderson has been a pupil and co-worker of General Henry M. Robert, the author of the well-known book, *Robert's Rules of Order*, and she has a national reputation as an authority on Parliamentary Law. She is Parliamentarian for the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, and many smaller organizations. Questions concerning parliamentary procedure are sent to her from all parts of the country for an opinion.

Notwithstanding all these responsibilities, Mrs. Anderson finds time to be interested in local organizations. She is an active member of the College Club of Pittsburgh and the Woman's City Club. Do you wonder that the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud to claim her as its worthy president?

CLARA E. HOWARD,
Beta Lambda, '01

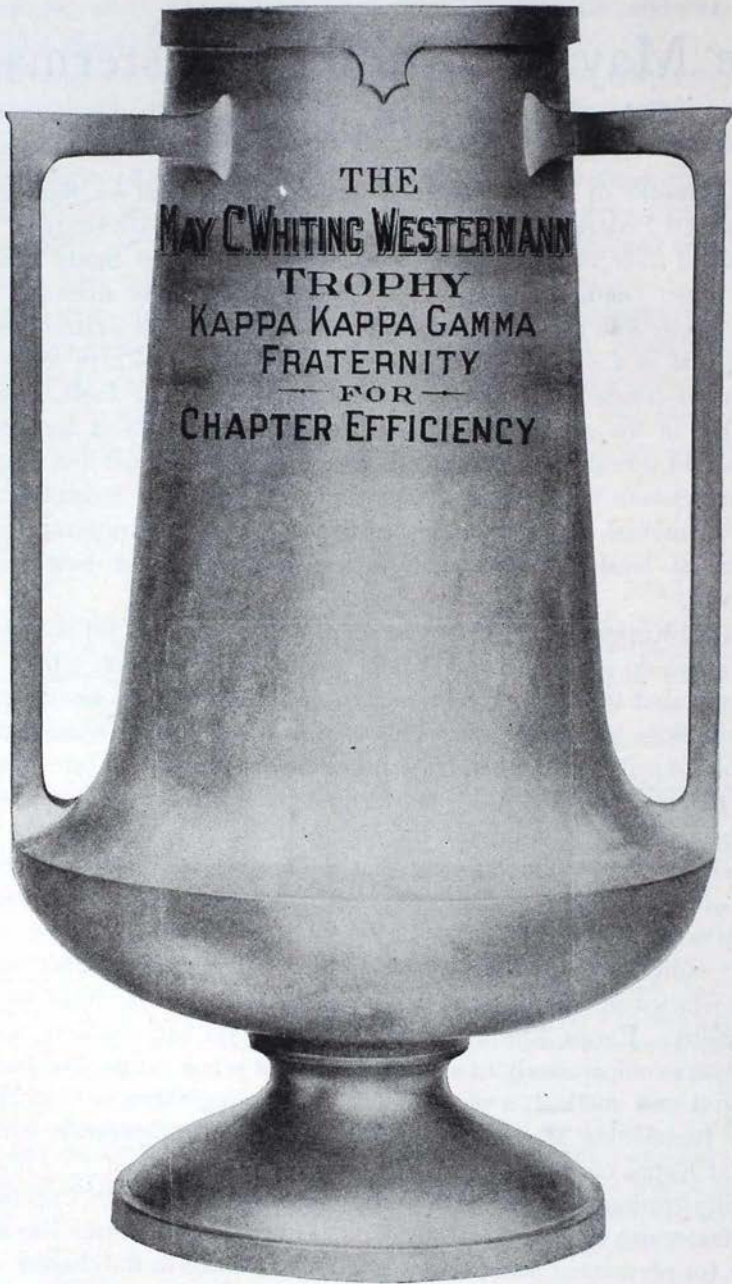
The May C. Whiting Westermann Chapter Efficiency Cup

THE motto of every college fraternity might well be that of the General Federation of Women's Clubs: "Unity in Diversity." They extend over the length and breadth of the United States and into Canada under conditions that are widely divergent. The diversity takes care of itself, but the unity is a problem on which all fraternities are working. It is a serious affair with many of them. Where unity in a fraternity is conspicuously weak or lacking there is some fault, a serious one, either in the scheme of organization or in the general tone of the chapters. In a healthy fraternity the touch between Council and chapters, and that between chapters near each other is close and intimate, and a source of mutual strength and pleasure. The weak fraternity is the collection of locals, no matter how fine its houses nor how rich its endowment.

In Kappa Kappa Gamma the question of unity carries as yet no problem. It may never do so, but in our chapter list we run the whole gamut from the 100 per cent interest and co-operation of one chapter to one that grades perilously close to 0 per cent. This is the situation the Council studies, as do the councils of all other fraternities. Must we tighten our organization so that the personal touch between Council, province and chapter be strengthened? Or is it merely the simple matter of educating the individual chapter so that it may see that it deprives itself of much of the benefit of fraternity if it does not properly appreciate the advantage of nationalization.

As an entity, a chapter has a "technique." It functions either with or without efficiency. In its contribution to the whole it is either an asset or a liability. Kappa Kappa Gamma has never yet had occasion to study her chapters comparatively in any matter except scholarship. She has now hit upon a new method, a pleasant one, of grading them in "technique," in their functioning as a part of a whole, in their co-operation with the family of Kappa chapters.

The illustration pictures the May C. Whiting Westermann Cup offered by the fraternity for Chapter Efficiency. It must be won three times by a chapter for permanent ownership. It will be awarded to the chapter which performs best its duties as a chapter and best fulfills its obligations to the general whole of the fraternity.



The first award will be made at the convention next summer and the judges will be the National President of the fraternity, the Chairman of Finance, and the Editor of THE KEY. The judgment will be rendered on points based on the way in which the chapter fulfills its obligations to the national fraternity and on the way in which it justifies its existence on its own campus, as shown by co-operation with college authorities, harmonious relations with other fraternities and general influence, as individuals and as a group, toward a realization throughout the college of high moral standards, democracy, and service. Before this KEY is in your hands each chapter corresponding secretary will have received a memorandum of matters which will be considered in grading chapters in this contest for the trophy. The new Constitution and Standing Rules will be so clear that the fulfilling of national obligations will not be difficult. But always remember that the Finance Chairman 'll get you, if you don't watch out!

Here's hoping that each chapter this fall will see in its mind's eye this Chapter Efficiency Cup in an honored place on the living room mantel, and, in consequence of that vision, will look well to the responsibility and reliability of the girls elected to office; that each will realize that the girl who accepts an office and then allows her chapter to be fined or penalized for her own negligence betrays a trust and deserves censure. And here's hoping that it will be a lively contest, with many entries and a close race!

KAPPA LILIES

Dedicated to Mrs. Lydia Parke Kolbe, and the convention of 1910, at
Bloomington, Indiana

Among powdered heads at a costume fête
There was one fair head in queenly state;
The tinkling glasses stilled as she rose,
She spoke of Kappa, its power to disclose.

O'er miles of travel our visions soared;
She told of a port where her ship had moored
And Kappa lilies covered the sea.
In the shallows of sailors at Tripoli.

The poignancy of that well-known blue,
There for barter by an alien crew,
Had touched her heart, and she made us feel
The touch of Kappa, though far, so real.

RUTH HENDRICKSON ALLEE, *Mu*, '11.

A Lone Kappa

You have read of the Lone Scout, who, in some distant spot, isolated from others of his kind, still seeks to fulfill the requirements and follow the ideals of his order; who reads and dreams of what other Scouts are achieving, and, all alone, strives day by day to measure up to the standards set for him.

This appeal from one who is carrying on the Kappa tradition "out in the desert" may find a response not only from Kappas in that section of the country but elsewhere as well.

Dear Kappa Sisters:

Being apparently the only Kappa anywhere in this vicinity, I couldn't try out the effect of this, my song, in chorus, but it sounds nice out in the desert, with the dry hills responding in echo; so I send it on for your singing.

To the active chapters the song may not have a deeply touching appeal, but surely it must go to the heart of any sister who, like me, has seen exactly one Kappa in nearly three years!

If there is a living Kappa near Bakersfield will she *please* communicate with me?

KAPPA MEMORIES

(Dedicated to Eta Chapter)

Tune: *Song of Songs*

K.K.G., dear fraternity!
Your light will shine undimmed through all the years;
You'll always seem to me
The fairest memory
In the hours of delight that I knew.
O college days!
Days of youth and dreams,
Amid the friends I held the dearest!
In reverie I yearn
Forever to return
For my heart is true
To the blue and blue,
And the girls who wear the golden key!

RACHEL COMMONS MIDDLEBROOK,

Eta

Box 136, Bakersfield, California

Kappa Records

THERE are all sorts of records made and broken every year. Athletes establish phenomenal records of speed and some one breaks them. Certain Kappas hold records in their special fields and we are justly proud of their achievements. And so, we have the fever to make a record, too!

Immediately you demand to know our particular line. It is our aim to establish a record in musical circles. We hope to achieve by producing the best fraternity records on the market. *Our* record will be made by the number of records which find their way into Kappa houses—meaning houses in which Kappas, Kappa friends, or Kappa relatives live. The record may be broken when the sale has been so successful that a second edition is necessary. Will you help us make and break a Kappa record?

Just to give you an idea of the treat in store for you, gather around the victrola, find a freshman with sufficient muscular energy, and listen.

There is wafted to your ears the soft but thrilling music of violin, cello, and piano in that pure singing tone which gives such a delicious sensation to the spinal column. As the first measure plays itself you recognize the carrying, inspirational melody of "Kappa, All Hail To Thee." Softly, as from a distance, the voices of Kappas are heard, and as they advance, the voices increase in volume until your ears are filled with the majesty of their salutation to Kappa. Now the heavy minor chords of the Votive Song penetrate your listening ears. Slowly this strong melodic rhythm of Chopin brings the procession to a halt before you and the voices lay their offering before Kappa. Again we renew our obligations, and vow that all our efforts may "be new jewels on thy key." Fervently we pledge ourselves with the singers, and having given to Kappa we now demand of her. The words of "We Look To Thee, Kappa Gamma" fall upon us like an answer. We have given and now ask in return the inspiration and consolation which only an ideal can give. As the voices are carried away we realize that whether at home or in college these three songs can give us the spiritual uplift to higher and better things. So beautifully have voices, music and words blended together that we have realized completeness!

Have we made a record?

Lift the spell and let the freshman turn over the record. As the first sounds are heard bewilderment and delight are registered on your faces, soon to disappear, however, for the steady strumming of a banjo becomes

recognizable as such, and a charming tenor and baritone duet is begun. You almost run to the window in the certainty that you are being serenaded. You are—but sit down and listen as calmly as you are able. The two voices softly croon to the lazy banjo just those songs you want to hear. “My Little Kappa Lady” gives the first thrill. “Here’s To The Girl Whom I Love Best of All,” “You’re My Kappa Lady,” “Kappa Dream Girl,” and “There’s a Warm Spot in My Heart for K K G,” complete a serenade any Kappa would sit up all night to hear.*

Have we made a record?

Enclosed please find \$1.50 for one Kappa record (post paid).

Send toName

Address

State

All orders and money should be sent to Mrs. H. W. Norton, 24 Fenimore Apts., Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Florida.

* It may be necessary to omit one or two of these songs when the record is perfected because of the time limit.

Work for the Fund that *FAB* built!

SAIDA



HAPPY *FAB* BABIES

FAB Facts

WHAT is *FAB*? In case there remains a single Kappa who does not know, or in case this reaches some one interested in Kappa who has not heard, we wish to state that *FAB* is a cocoanut oil soap product made by Colgate and Company. If you wish to know what it can do, we refer you to the alumnae news letters. They will tell you that it is perfect for washing everything from dishes to blankets, from baby clothes to the finest laces.

What is *FAB* to Kappas? It is the means of raising \$10,000 (or more) for our Endowment Fund. For one dollar, Colgate and Company will send a box bearing the fraternity monogram and containing eight boxes of *FAB* and a week-end box. All orders should be sent to Mrs. Minnie Royse Walker, 199 Fulton St., New York City. Of each dollar, fifty cents goes to the fraternity—half of that to the Endowment Fund and half to a specified chapter or alumnae association.

We have one year in which to reach our goal. Vassar, Alpha Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega all made large sums through this plan. Our organization is now perfected, through the strenuous efforts of Mrs. Walker, and what is needed is a determination on the part of every active and alumna to sell as many boxes as possible. Some alumnae have set five boxes apiece as a standard. One Kappa alone (you can guess which one!) has already sold 135 boxes. If every Kappa in the country could attain such a record as this, the Endowment Fund would rapidly reach proportions permitting the establishment of a Central Office, the building of chapter houses, and the undertaking of further charitable and financial projects.

Every box counts! Every *FAB* enthusiast helps to build up the Fund! Ask yourself every night before you go to bed, "Have I *FAB*bed today or have I failed?"

Hard work and hard water yield to *FAB*!

Clipping Department

[Clippings for this department will be appreciated by the editorial staff.]

THIS YOUNG WOMAN HOLDS NOVEL POST

IS ASSISTANT U. S. TRADE COMMISSIONER; DEALS IN FACTS AND FIGURES

A young woman with bobbed hair and a pleasing personality sat in an office on the eighteenth floor of the custom house in Boston a few days ago and dispensed facts about world commerce to representatives of New England industry. From early morning till late in the afternoon she gave half-hour interviews to the business men.

She has lately done the same thing in several of the large industrial cities of the country. It must have startled these men to receive advice from such a person about the wisdom of trying to market their products in Germany, says Gardner Jackson in the *Boston Globe*.

Now, Miss Margaret L. Goldsmith does not consider herself or her job unusual. She is assistant trade commissioner of the United States Department of Commerce and is stationed in Berlin. She agrees that there is only one other woman trade commissioner (stationed in China) employed by the Government.

"Of course, I like my job. It is intensely interesting. I like to work for the Government. It's my business to go after facts, and I like that. I'm allowed to go after them unhindered. The department treats me impersonally. It doesn't matter what sex, creed, or race I am."

Miss Goldsmith has been in Germany three years—perhaps the three worst years Germany has ever gone through. She returned to this country a few weeks ago in accordance with the plan of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce to have representatives of the Department of Commerce periodically visit the large industrial cities to report on trade conditions in the countries where they are stationed.

Miss Goldsmith is a specialist on labor costs and conditions, along with her other duties, and shortly before returning to America she made a study of the German food supply. She will go back to Berlin this month.

STUDENT OF ECONOMICS

Miss Goldsmith got her master's degree in economics and philology from the University of Illinois in 1917. That combination of economics and philology, incidentally, is a revealing sidelight on her character. Miss Goldsmith's home is in New York. Previous to her study at the University of Illinois—where she worked her way through tutoring and translating books from the German and French for the University—she attended schools in Germany and Paris. She there mastered the French and German languages thoroughly, and became intimately acquainted with the customs of the two countries.

When this country joined the great conflict she went with the War Industries Board, and, just out of academic surroundings though she was, she was appointed chief of the section on industries abroad. This, she modestly avers, was solely because she knew French and German. Later she was transferred to the War Trade Board, and while there wrote a book—*International Price Comparisons*—which was published by the Department of Commerce. Subsequently, she was employed by the United States Chamber of Commerce, which later sent her to the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris. From Paris she went to her present position in Berlin.

CONFIDENCE IN DAWES' PLAN

Miss Goldsmith has the utmost confidence in the Dawes' plan. "It is the only really economic plan that has been submitted," she asserted. She admits that recovery of Germany under the plan will be a long process.

She commented on the good condition of most of the manufacturing plants. When the mark was tumbling so rapidly, she explained, it was the desire of everybody, including the manufacturers, to get rid of their excess marks as quickly as possible. This the manufacturers did by purchasing new equipment, so they are now ready to go full blast.

The purpose is for the Germans to export finished products under the Dawes' plan. If they do so, they immediately start a vicious circle. Finished products made in Germany with present wages and other costs can be turned out cheaper than anywhere else. They compete with the products of other countries, notably this one. If tariff walls are raised against German products, Germany cannot recover. The answer? Miss Goldsmith is keenly aware of the vicious circle, but she will not discuss it, nor attempt an answer.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Miss Goldsmith is a Beta Lambda alumna.

LONG RECORD OF SERVICE

Miss Florence Carvin, county home economics agent for Jackson County, has a longer record for continuous service in one county than any agent in the state. She took her present position in 1917. Since then she has spoken at 1,022 meetings and given demonstrations witnessed by 44,441 persons. Miss Carvin has visited 755 homes and given better health instruction to 5,474 children.

In the work of the home economics agents to provide more pleasant and comfortable living conditions on the farm, much credit is given the local women leaders who aid in giving instruction. Miss Carvin says that the results derived cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

"There is no way," she explains, "of measuring the satisfaction derived from pleasant living conditions—the pleasure to a farm woman in being well dressed and as well informed as her sister in the city; nor the value to the most important members of the household—the healthy, happy children."

The record shows since Miss Carvin became home economics agent in 1917 the farmers and wives of Jackson County have been saved \$3,151.60 from poultry culling; a saving of \$3,860 from 1,287 home-made dress forms; from millinery made by the farmers' wives, \$5,667.94; from clothing made in the homes, \$24,300.54.

But, as Miss Carvin points out, the most important accomplishment is in making living conditions on the farm more satisfying; in other words, to extend some of

the advantages of city life to the farm women, and aid in bringing greater contentment to farm life.—*Kansas City Star*, January 4.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Miss Carvin's chapter is Gamma Alpha.

ONE-TON MIRROR RECEIVED AT PERKINS OBSERVATORY

Delaware, January 3—(Ohio Wire of the Associated Press).—A one-ton mirror, shipped to Ohio Wesleyan University from Harvard, has arrived and will be installed in the Perkins observatory, which has the third largest reflecting telescope in the world. It will take several months to install the mirror.

THE CHAMPION WHO IS STILL INGENUOUS

New York Evening World, August 23, 1925

TO HER FRIENDS, TO THE PUBLIC, TO HER CHILD FRIENDS, SHE IS YOUTH UNSPOILED
AND ALWAYS A CHILD WITH CHILDREN

BY CAROLINE CRAWFORD

"The conceit of youth" is a title which will never belong to shy, modest Helen Wills, the eighteen-year-old "girl tennis marvel" from California, who took on the tennis championship at the Olympic games and defeated Molla Bjurstedt Mallory at Forest Hills last Saturday.

For another twelve months the laurel chaplet symbolic of the national women's lawn tennis championship will circle the chestnut tresses of Helen, but at heart and in every action she is the same quiet little girl that she was when she first came to the East three years ago with her brown hair done in a flopping pigtail.

Last Saturday at the Forest Hills Stadium in the final match of the annual title tournament when Helen defeated Molla in straight sets 6-1, 6-3, she was surrounded by admiring would-be swains and enthusiastic spectators. A gallery of eight thousand persons—by far the largest tennis throng of the season—saw the youthful champion successfully defend the title she won from Mrs. Mallory one year ago, and for a moment it seemed as if every one of the eight thousand spectators pressed around Helen to congratulate her.

Was Helen flustered, rattled, puffed up with pride, blushing embarrassed?

She was not! "Little Poker Face," as she has been playfully called by ardent admirers, smiled her demure shy smile and turned away, only to encounter other bursts of enthusiasm.

Hands of stalwart young men, famous old tennis players, admiring matrons, athletic school girls, stretched out from all directions to grasp Helen's in warm congratulation. Flowers were showered upon her. Silver loving cups appeared from still more ardent spectators belonging to tennis clubs, while movie and newspaper camera men waited anxiously.

To most girls of barely eighteen these attentions would be "simply wonderful" and they would get all the blushes, thrills and giggles there were out of it. But not Helen!

She bowed, she smiled, she shook the hands which were foremost and posed for the camera men, but all the while her face retained that stoical poker expression, and she seemed anxious to get to some admiring kiddies for whom she had promised to



Times Wide World Photos

THE UNDEFEATED CHAMPION: MISS HELEN WILLS

Who Won the National Women's Tennis Title for the Third Year in Succession by Defeating Miss Kathleen McKane of England at Forest Hills

pose, while they waited eagerly with their dollar cameras under their arms and tried to get pointers from the real camera men who were snapping their heroine.

Then came the climax, the congratulations of a gallant Frenchman. As Helen was about to run away from the throng a chivalrous, well-groomed Frenchman made his way to her side, shrugged his shoulders, sighed, breathed out his congratulations in mixed English and French, and then gracefully lifting her hand to his lips, gently kissed it.

Not a blush, not an emotion of surprise or displeasure crossed the tennis marvel's keen young face. Her one idea was to get to those children and give them an opportunity to snap with their own much-prized cameras. She had promised she would and a promise to a child should be kept. With the kiddies Helen became a child herself. Her demure, shy smile turned to a happy, childish one. She laughed with them, joked with them, held up her hand and warned them to be sure to get a good picture.

The congratulations of the older people, the stalwart young would-be swains, the flowers, the loving cups and the Frenchman's gallant kiss on her able hand meant nothing to her—they were all a part of the championship—but her own young heart responded to the children. She became a kiddie herself and perhaps it is this youthful spirit which keeps Helen Wills from being conceited and getting "all puffed up."

"What kind of a girl is Helen Wills?" many spectators asked. "Is that cunning little poker face of hers a make-up or is she really just a shy, kiddish girl who dislikes the limelight and has the simple heart of a child?"

Everybody is asking that question since Helen attained international fame on the courts of Wimbledon, Colombes, and Forest Hills.

The answer is: "She is the most unaffected, the most delightfully modest young woman ever to attain so high a place in sports."

Perhaps Helen Wills' delightfully girlish attitude may be explained through her careful rearing and home training. Her father, Dr. Clarence A. Wills, is one of the leading physicians in Berkeley, California. Her mother has always been her best pal and is always seen with her, not with a severe chaperon's expression, but with that unmistakable air of the true companion.

Helen takes an active part in the social activities at the University of California where she has just completed her sophomore year, but she does not allow dances and late parties to keep her up on school nights. Her doctor father insists upon the old theory of "early to bed and early to rise" and perhaps that is another reason why the clever eighteen-year-old girl tennis champion is able to keep a "poker face" amid wild bursts of appreciation and congratulations and is still a child at heart, utterly devoid of that "modern girl" know-it-all flapper spirit which is so evident today.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Miss Wills is a member of Pi and Miss Crawford an alumna of Psi Chapter.

THE GIRL CHAMPION

New York Tribune, August 26, 1925

At twenty, Miss Helen Wills is already a veteran. The older players, seasoned on many courts, bow to her as their conqueror. For the third time she has fought through to the championship, winning over a long list of top-rank players who were at their best when she was a mere schoolgirl. They have been forced to cede the

place to her, to youth and skill, and now to ripe experience, for in a very few years she has learned all that they knew and turned it to profit against them.

The thing that Miss Wills has demonstrated beyond doubt is superior generalship. She has strength, she hits hard, she has a capital service, but she knows how to play with her head. In her match with Miss McKane, the best of the English women, in this respect she showed to advantage. She timed the game to her taste and played it her own way, holding her opponent in hand.

There is only one woman left who may contest Miss Wills' supremacy. Mlle. Lenglen, the French woman, is still probably without peer on the courts; but Helen Wills is still only twenty, and no one can foretell to what heights she may yet develop her game.

MISS WILLS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

TENNIS CHAMPION GAINS HONOR AT START OF JUNIOR YEAR AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Berkeley, Cal., September 15 (A.P.)—Miss Helen Wills, women's national tennis champion and a junior at the University of California, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity.

In announcing tonight the election of Miss Wills, officials of the local chapter explained that her record for the two years she has been in the university has been so remarkable that it was decided not to await her senior year.

Miss Wills is a student in the College of Letters and Sciences and is majoring in art. Despite her strenuous tennis campaign, requiring daily practice between seasons, she has found time for sufficient study to put her at the head of her classes.

WORK OF THE STATE PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

BY ELMIE WARNER MALLORY, '07, *Director, Social Service Department*

The individual who makes his work his hobby or finds in it his recreation likes to talk about his job, but there are other reasons why I am glad of this opportunity to introduce to my friends the State Psychopathic Hospital and its Social Service Department, of which I am director. The hospital, opened in 1906 for the study and treatment of diseases, was the first of its kind in this country. Dr. Albert M. Barrett, the present director, the quality of whose work is known at home and abroad, is now the director of the hospital and professor of psychiatry in the University of Michigan. His was the first mental hospital in the state to open a social service department and he called his first psychiatric social service worker in 1917. Three well trained women were here before me, two of whom remained less than a year and the third but one year and four months and, since there were intervals of months between the work of each and her successors, there was at my entrance into the department in August, 1922, considerable organization to be accomplished.

My professional background consisted of work in sociology and psychology, which I had taken up in connection with my M.A., which I received from the University of Michigan in 1920, supplemented by a course in psychiatry with Dr. Barrett, a course in psychiatric social work with Dr. Perkins of Detroit, and a month's study

with Miss Susie Lyons in the Boston Psychopathic Hospital. My experience in social work had been obtained through five years of work for the Michigan Children's Aid Society, three years as director Social Service Department of the Homeopathic University Hospital, and membership in various state and national organizations of a semi-professional nature.

We have sixty-two beds and an out-patient department averaging about 125 examinations a month. The patients are all admitted and discharged through the Social Service Department and, while the duties of the staff members are so interlaced and interwoven that it is difficult to see where one leaves off and the other begins, our department is responsible for the histories, social investigations, teaching of psychiatric social work, direction of psychiatric social research, and for psychological examinations.

We also follow up old as well as recent patients for medical as well as social research. In history taking, we emphasize heredity, environment, and personality study. In this work we find the cooperation of members of the Intercity Conference of Social Service Workers of inestimable value. I am this year president of this organization. Our students are those who have taken certain prerequisite courses in the Sociological and Psychological Departments of the University. These students are for the most part seniors and graduate students; they are limited in number and, though registered for credit in the University, they virtually become members of our social service staff and function in that capacity. We have on file more than four thousand case records and it is not necessary to stop to point out to you what a rich field they afford for social research. Since psychiatry has interested itself in preventive methods and in problems of behavior, the nature of psychiatric social work has come to center about the study of psychological factors entering into the child's conduct. We are just now giving considerable attention to child training as it reaches the needs of the normal child in the hands of the inexperienced mother. This work led to my recent election to the state presidency of the Michigan Child Study Club and makes necessary frequent trips into the state to talk to clubs of mothers and those interested in child training.

Limited space makes details impossible, but in closing I must not forget to say that this hospital, in spite of the nature of its activities, is about the sanest place I have ever been in. Though we find life here more fascinating than fiction and are daily confronted with human problems which have threatened sanity or actually unseated reason, we find at the same time a keen insight, a sincerity, and a generous understanding of human weakness which, if practiced by men and women in the every-day walks of life, would make this world a better, a saner, and happier place in which to live, and, though we can but feel hopeless and discouraged before many of the problems we fail to solve, yet we are upheld by the social adjustments which many times we are able to make, and sustained by the trust we have in preventive work, especially among young children.

—The Akron *Alumnus*, February, 1925.

YOUNGEST FRESHMAN AT MICHIGAN

(Reprinted from a Michigan Daily)

Miss Cynthia Mallory, daughter of Professor and Mrs. H. S. Mallory, '97, is only thirteen, but she has started with the freshmen at Ann Arbor, and her standing as a student is high. She still likes to read fairy stories apart from the political offerings from our best minds, and she does dearly love to play with her dolls. Prodigy? No! Just a wholesome youngster whose father, instead of driving her, has, with a wise mother, held the child back.

Papa is professor of rhetoric, and mother naturally is some dignitary at the University, so the child couldn't avoid having the gift of tongues wished upon her. She speaks French fluently and may specialize in the Romantic languages.

"I am just hurrying through school," says the country's youngest freshman, "so I can do what I really like afterward. Study is easy when you get the method. Mother always helped me, and when I was four I learned to spell out the fairy tales; but mother made me play and taught me how to love out-of-doors life."

And mother says: "Cynthia is an unspoiled child whom we tried to rear naturally, and along wholesome lines. It has been a great experiment, developing the body and helping the mind unfold, and every mother can find profit and entertainment in that way."

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Mrs. Mallory is an alumna of Lambda and her daughter is a member of Beta Delta Chapter.

"FLUNKING" INSURANCE

A student insurance company has made its appearance on the campus of the University of Kansas, according to a daily newspaper. This firm issues a policy which insures a student against "financial loss and mental anguish caused when a student falls short along the highway of precedent or sinks in the mire of procedure or loses his way in the labyrinth of pleading." The policy costs \$3.00 a month. A flunk calls for a premium of \$250 while a failure to pass the bar examination after receiving a LL.B. degree is worth \$200.—*Purple, Green, and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.



MRS. DAVID AVERY HAGGARD

Anna Broady, University of Nebraska, 1897

Initiated by Sigma Chapter

Trustee of the University of Wyoming

Due to a misunderstanding the sketch of Mrs. Haggard's life which was to have accompanied her portrait was not prepared in time for publication in this number of THE KEY. It will appear in the December issue.

Alumnae Department

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

This spring Boston Association carried on a most successful drive to raise money for its active chapter's summer rent. We think we have at last found the easiest and most effective way to raise money. All alumnae were divided into seven groups according to classes with a captain at the head of each group. The factor of competition produced the desired effect and we went beyond our goal.

On June 15 the annual luncheon and election of officers was held. The following officers were elected: President, Beatrice Woodman; secretary, Geneve Wilde Russell; treasurer, Marion Spring Clark; junior executive, Ida Blackburn; senior executive, Genevieve Elder; chairman house committee, Dorothy Wellington Smith.

Frances Lowden has just announced her engagement to William Thompson Atwood. They are to be married in the fall and live in a suburb of Philadelphia.

Beatrice Woodman, Dean of Mt. Ida, went to Alpha Province convention in June and was elected province president. We're very proud of her.

Several of the girls are acting as counselors in various camps this summer.

"Mim" Partridge and Emily Gillis are in Glacier National Park. Emma Shipman and her sister Julia are traveling in Europe.

A son, David Stanton, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Leighton Johnson on July 7.

A son, Morris Haines, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Shepard (Helen Mackintosh) on July 2.

Alice Ratcliffe is to be married in the fall and will reside in Miami, Florida.

Maria Orozco has been elected to the faculty of Roger Hall School for girls in Lowell, Massachusetts.

Marion Pickles is going to teach in Washington Seminary.

GENEVE WILDE RUSSELL

BETA PSI ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

News travels very slowly over the idle summer breezes from all of our Kappa sisters as they while away the happy vacation days. Word comes that Helen St. John is most successfully running a wonderful girls' camp up in the wilds of Algonquin Park, while several others are learning to know all of the worthwhile spots of Europe during the vacation months. We are glad to hear that Tommy (Phyllis) Denne has just sailed from France where she has been nursing and touring for the last two years. Edith Patrick has been married to L. M. Fraser and will now live in Montreal instead of out in the Far West. Miriam Marshall has also taken upon herself the yoke of matrimony. We have just learned of the arrival of a darling baby daughter to Mrs. Ronald Catto (Margory Miers).

We have had a very interesting and happy year in our association. The meetings were made particularly interesting and our Kappa sisters were brought very close to us by the exciting narratives of our new National Registrar, Mary Deeves, as she traveled around among the different chapters. We finished up the year by giving a large rushing tea for our active chapter. It was our first attempt to branch out of the narrow limits of Victoria College into our very

large and cosmopolitan university proper, where our chapter will have to compete against seven other well established sororities. It may be a hard up-hill climb for them, but we are all ready to stand behind them at this critical time in their history.

VON M. SABISTON

WESTERN NEW YORK ALUMNÆ
ASSOCIATION

A midsummer's day—as dreamy as vacation days can ever be—with crickets and locusts joining in a great midsummer symphony. It is a wonderful time to swim or read or just dream—but I'm perfectly sure it isn't conducive to recording all the interesting things that happened in our association through the spring months. They seem very far away just now—as does the October KEY. There really were interesting things, though, and the Western New York Alumnæ association doesn't want to be missing at THE KEY roll call in October.

First, we want to say that we have the honor of being among the first to greet our new Province President. Miss Woodman came to Rochester two days after the convention at Ithaca and several of us had the pleasure of lunching with her; and although she may have come to Rochester for business reasons, our good fortune remains the same.

And there is the convention! What an inspiring time it was! The writer of this letter was so fortunate as to attend for the Western New York Alumnæ association and she has to thank her association and Psi chapter for the many new impulses in Kappa which she received, and also for the interesting Kappas she met—from the madonna-like "Miss Coolidge" from Vermont to the "Sweet Little Devil" from Phi chapter.

Perhaps we had better turn back a page or two to the things the Western New York association has been doing this

spring. We had a dinner at May Montague's, Beta Beta, in April at which all of the husbands were present. We played bridge and had many a good laugh. The husbands were very tractable while we had a bit of business meeting immediately after dinner.

Later in April we had an afternoon meeting at Marjorie Johnson's, Beta Tau, at which plans were discussed for the annual Kappa luncheon and the Panhellenic luncheon.

The Kappa luncheon came off early in May and a new vice president was elected, Ruth Coult of Mu chapter. Noel Hutchinson Townsend, Beta Tau, remains president for another year, Jean Cameron, Beta Tau, will continue as recording secretary, and Ruth Baldwin Pierson, Gamma Rho, as corresponding secretary. Our luncheon was held at the Samovar, a new Russian tea room, the atmosphere of which added greatly to its success.

The last formal event of the season in which Kappa participated as a whole, or perhaps we ought to say, a half, was the Panhellenic luncheon at the Powers Hotel in May. Stunts were given and the Kappa original stunt received many compliments. It was put on by Caroline Riker, Beta Tau, Laura Spurr, Beta Beta, and Ruth Baldwin Pierson, Gamma Rho.

The next event on the Kappa Kalendar was Donald Townsend, Jr., who arrived quite informally late in May as a special gift to Noel Hutchinson Townsend and Donald Townsend. Of course, this quite interfered with our president's coming to the Kappa family picnic, which we all regretted; but it was a wonderful picnic, nevertheless, out at Norma Deuel's home in Penfield. Dr. and Mrs. Deuel's home is the kind you dream about, with rolling green lawn that stretches back and back—until it ends in flowers, with a view of far off hills. We all made the most of the view—and the lawn and the supper,

and our only wish now is that Mrs. Deuel will invite us again.

RUTH BALDWIN PIERSON

MIDDLEBURY ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The third meeting of the year of Gamma Lambda Alumnæ association was held in Pearsons Social Hall on June 13 and there was a goodly number present.

Mrs. G. H. V. Allen, the retiring president, was elected delegate to the province convention at Ithaca, New York. It was voted that the incoming president should appoint two alumnæ, one of whom should be a member of the central committee, who should act with a committee of the active chapter in planning repairs for the house, or in looking for new quarters.

It was voted that a committee be appointed by the president to provide and pay for a suitable ritual book for the active chapter.

The new officers elected are: president, Mary Higley; vice president, Mrs. Shephardson; treasurer, Mrs. Cadwell; secretary, Mrs. Clift; central committee, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Wiley.

It was planned to hold the fourth meeting some time during the session of the summer school.

LOUISE EDGERTON CLIFT

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

According to our usual custom, the Philadelphia Alumnæ association had a supper party for the active chapter in June. It is needless to mention that we had a fine time.

We had another interesting party in June, which we are waiting to hear more about. Kappas who graduated about 1905 had some sort of progressive house

party, including their families, in and around Philadelphia.

HELEN CROOKES

WASHINGTON, D.C., ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

A card party at the University Women's Club helped raise the funds for our various Kappa subscriptions and also for some local charities and gave us a pleasant social evening as well. This card party, the second of the year, was attended by two locals, Sigma Delta, of the University of Maryland, and Gamma Beta Pi, of George Washington University.

Our Kappa house, so triumphantly organized during the war by Letta Brock Stone, Epsilon, and so loyally and successfully kept running by her for seven years, is doomed, we fear, for Letta, having taken unto herself a husband, has now a house of her own and is sorely taxed with the managing of two domiciles. So far, we have not been able to find a Kappa who is willing to take up Letta's labors; hence, our Kappa stronghold will fall shortly under alien control, though some of our number will continue residence there.

We had hoped that Letta's heroic beginning would one day grow into a national fraternity house for all Kappas, permanent and transient, in the capital, but the realization of such hopes will have to be deferred, probably, till a local active chapter is born that will provide a nucleus for such an enterprise.

ALICE JOUVEAU DU BREUIL

AKRON ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The June meeting of the Lambda Alumnæ and actives was in the form of a very enjoyable luncheon given at the Congress Lake Country Club. After the luncheon a business meeting was held,

during which reports were made by the president, secretary, and treasurer summarizing the activities of the previous year. Officers for the coming year were announced as follows: president, Mrs. Robert Wilson; secretary, Mrs. Sterling Alderfu; treasurer, Katherine Kryder.

Lambda Alumnae and actives feel very proud of Mrs. Lloyd Wallace, the president of Lambda Alumnae this year, who was elected president of Gamma Province at province convention held at Milan, Indiana, June 25-27, with Beta Rho as hostess. We are sure that Mrs. Wallace will be entirely competent and very enjoyable to work under.

MARRIAGES

Margaret Wilcox to Donald Gardner, August 22.

Mary Josephine Robinson to Lieutenant William Levanston, August 17.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haley (Katherine Moore), a daughter.

COLUMBUS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The spring and summer have passed so quickly and have been filled with so many events that I hardly know where to begin my tale.

During April the main topic of conversation among Columbus Kappas was the installation at Delaware, and with the May flowers blossomed forth many shining new keys, bringing with them the realization of our hopes—the reestablishment of Rho chapter at Ohio Wesleyan. Needless to say, everyone who could manage to be present was on hand for the activities. Having become acquainted with our new neighbors, we are looking forward to many good times together. Mrs. Lichliter, Iota, whom we have enjoyed having in our association for the past year, assisted with the arrangements. This occasion brought several celebrities

to our midst. Mrs. Westermann and Mrs. Harris drove down one afternoon for a flying visit, which was all too short, and we regret that Marion Ackley could not make Columbus a stop on her way home.

June brought commencement, brides, and province convention. The new alumnae initiation service for seniors was held after baccalaureate, near the campus, at the home of Mrs. Bownocker, Eta, who is always interested in university affairs as her husband is head of the Department of Geology. Eighteen corsages were presented to our youngest members.

The June brides were Dorothy Rittel, who was married to Cletus J. Murray, Phi Kappa; and Marjorie Stanley, to Kenneth Hoag. Lois Moore was married in July to Hugh Bennett, Phi Kappa Psi. Dorothy will live in West Jefferson, Ohio, but Marjorie and Lois will remain in Columbus. Two engagements have been recently announced: Geraldine Roush to Harold Weiser, Kappa Sigma, of Chicago, and Maybelle Cornell to Robert R. Taliaferro, of Philadelphia.

Province convention was held at Miwogco Springs, Milan, Indiana. We were royally entertained by Beta Rho chapter and the Cincinnati Alumnae association and were loath to go when it was over.

Vacations are here and we are all scattered for the summer. Several have felt the call of the West. Helen Cashatt Drais and Hazel Zeller Nesbit are in California. Hazel renewed her friendship with some Kappas from Beta Gamma while in Los Angeles. Frances Mills Bulford is motoring through Yellowstone Park and Colorado. Mrs. Bownocker, president of the Beta Nu Building association, is spending the summer on the coast of Maine. Althea Adams Thurber is traveling abroad.

Helen Zeller Gardiner, recent vice president of this province, has a new daughter, as has also Dorothy Winders

Price, Beta Nu; Clara Louise Coffman, Beta Gamma; and Lois Byrum, Delta. Dorothy Bergin Bringardner is boasting about her second boy.

We have all been saddened by the death on July 4 of Edith Twiss, initiated on February 23, 1892. Though she has not been with us for many years, her influence shaped the early history of our chapter and her memory is revered by every Beta Nu.

CLARA O. PIERCE

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Here we are starting on a new year with high hopes and expectations! But many interesting things have happened since the last edition of THE KEY.

Our June meeting was such a delightful one! We all gathered at Ruth Wykoff Grassmuck's beautiful home for a picnic luncheon and a social hour. We had a large attendance because it was the day for election of new officers for the coming year. We take this opportunity to introduce to you: president, Helen Linnard; vice president, Elsie Leininger Wilson; secretary, Mary Elizabeth Kunz; treasurer, Helen Eger; directors, Mabel Gillespie Evans and Lois Taylor Gahr.

Then, the most important event of all—province convention at Milan, Indiana. We were hostesses and our own Jane Schmid was marshal. It was a thorough success—at least we thought so and hoped that the others felt the same way.

The meetings were very interesting and helpful, and we had the opportunity of meeting some of our new sisters from Rho chapter at Delaware, Ohio. Then, too, we had with us Mrs. Harris, our National Vice President, and came to know and love her. We met, talked, discussed, reported, and played, and then came home, much too early, as we

thought, from a highly profitable and enjoyable convention.

Since May several things of interest have taken place in our midst. Clarine Fry, who was graduated in 1924, has married George Kuehne, Phi Delta Theta, from Cincinnati. Both Harriet Wesche Hauck and Louise Scherl Marvin have little sons, and Loretta Parker Mulford, our last year's secretary, has a young daughter.

We send our greetings and best wishes to all chapters, alumna and active, for much success during this coming year.

MARY ELIZABETH KUNZ

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The beginning of another new year of club activities is at hand and with it have come the news letters which keep us in touch with each other, though our plans and work and conditions are varied and distant.

The Cleveland association has the troubles of a large city club with scattered members and many other attractions for college women. Added to our other troubles is the lack of a local, active chapter for which to work; but, in spite of it all, we have a good association and much Kappa spirit and fellowship. This year we hope to have more parties and social activities than we have had before. Our one big party for the Student Aid Fund is usually our only social event outside of our regular monthly luncheon meetings.

We are making an effort to reach every Kappa in Cleveland and wish to extend an invitation to visiting Kappas to meet with us.

Several of our members have had trips on the Lakes this summer. The trip from Cleveland to Duluth is an ideal one for a family. The good fresh lake air and the quiet rest appeal to us all. Among

those who have taken this trip are Mrs. V. F. Dobbins, Mrs. J. W. Smith and her mother, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Doudican and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. House and daughter and niece, Dorothy Billman, are spending the summer at West-Harwick-by-the-Sea. They will motor through New Hampshire before returning about September 1.

Mrs. George Billman was elected the new president of the Wooster Alumnae association in Cleveland.

Mrs. J. W. Smith went east in August to visit school friends and to spend a week with her sons, Frederick and Billy, who are attending Camp Pemigewasset in New Hampshire.

Kappas are always interested in hearing of new babies.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Seelbach have a new daughter, Judith, who was born on June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beck have a new son, William Butler, who was born on August 13.

Mrs. J. A. Williams spent a month at her father's home in Bloomington, Illinois.

With our profits on *FAB* we hope to help the Endowment Fund.

SUE DOUDICAN

RHO ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

After a lapse of some forty years, Rho chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was re-installed at Ohio Wesleyan University in ceremonies held at Hotel Allen on Friday afternoon, May 1, and followed that evening by a reception at the Phi Gamma Delta house for all visiting Kappas.

The next morning all Rho Sigma alumnae who found it possible to be here came with very happy hearts to plight allegiance to Kappa Kappa Gamma and to put Rho Sigma, which represented to them the joys and sorrows of college days, among the fond memories of the dim past.

As we went through the beautiful impressive ceremony which blended Rho Sigma into Kappa Kappa Gamma, there seemed to slip around us all a bond of sisterhood which made each one feel her own personal responsibility not only to the active chapter, but to all Kappa Kappa Gammas, to keep and to hold dear the pledge we had taken.

Immediately following the initiation, a luncheon was given by the thirty-two old Rho Sigma alumnae, to all of the visiting officers and a Rho Kappa of '84.

Our keen interest was manifested that afternoon when an alumnae association was formed with Mrs. Harris presiding, who suggested and gave us many helpful plans. Because of the newness of requirements and lateness of the school year, very little was accomplished in the two meetings held, except to discuss the interests of the active chapter and incorporate a partial plan for next year by which we can stand back of the girls in every possible way and help them maintain the high standard for which Kappa universally stands.

At present we have thirty members in our alumnae association and one representative from each of three chapters—Theta, Beta Kappa, and Iota.

The personnel of our alumnae is interesting because of the many diversified paths they have chosen. One holds a professorship in Ohio Wesleyan as director of the School of Fine Arts; another is editorial sponsor of the Methodist Fraternity paper, *Kappa Phi*, and is prominent in lecture work. One has made it possible for Ohio Wesleyan to have a Woman's Building in the near future, while not a few have been fortunate enough to take up foreign travel, not only for pleasure but to pursue their study in art and music. Others have taken up teaching in different branches; one should have mention because of the wonderful service she gave overseas dur-

ing the war; the rest of us have homes that keep us busy looking after the "earth earthy."

Rho Alumnæ association wishes to express to all Kappas its appreciation for the unusual privilege extended, and hopes that it may never cause the fraternity to regret the action and that it will always be found ready and willing to co-operate in any Kappa project.

EDNA HALL RUSSELL

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The Indianapolis Alumnæ association is again ready to start a year of good, earnest work. The first meeting (President's Day) will be held on September 19 at which time we hope to welcome into our membership several of last June's graduates.

Those of us who attended the Delta Province convention at Lafayette, Indiana, (Purdue University) June 11-13, were certainly elated with everything pertaining to the convention. The business sessions were "peppy" and much was accomplished. The social affairs were well planned. Members of Gamma Delta chapter and their alumnæ members proved themselves at all times most charming and efficient hostesses, making our visit most enjoyable. According to the report of the Delta Province Vice President, Mrs. Inez Richardson Canon, the province has 308 paid alumnæ members, out of which total the Indianapolis Alumnæ association registers 134, a fact of which we are very proud.

At the annual state luncheon of the Press Club held in Indianapolis in June, Mrs. Julian D. Hogate, Delta, presided.

At the inauguration of Dr. Murlin as president of DePauw University in June, the faculty members of the University of California requested Mrs. Henry Schell (Romaine Braden) of Indianapolis to act as their representative at the inaugural

ceremonies. Mrs. Schell is a Mu Kappa and later attended the University of California where she received her master's degree.

Mrs. Robert Hartley Sherwood, Beta Epsilon, will serve as vice president of the Indianapolis Branch of the American Association of University Women this year. Miss Kathryn Kautz, Mu, was recently elected corresponding secretary of the Indianapolis Rotary Club and is also serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the Indianapolis Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Clara Burnside, Iota, has recently been appointed trustee of the Juvenile Court, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Clifford Folz (Helen Julia Smith, Mu) is the active chairman of the student committee of the Indianapolis Matinée Musicale, which honor makes her also a member of the Board of Directors.

Charlotte Howe, Mu, is now a member of the faculty of Shortridge High School.

Pearl Forsythe, Mu, who for several years has served as Y.W.C.A. Secretary, left in August for a year's stay in Japan.

Ruth Stone, Iota, enjoyed another trip to Europe this summer.

Marjorie Hendren, Mu, was a student at Columbia University during the summer semester. Marjorie is working on her master's degree.

From our membership this year we shall greatly miss Mrs. P. K. Buskirk, Iota, who now lives in Bloomington, Indiana, and Mrs. Frank B. Faris, Delta, who has gone to Washington, D. C., to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Roberts (Etta Paulen, Omega) have recently come to Indianapolis for residence.

Mrs. William Henry Harrison (Mary Newton, Sigma) was recently elected president of the Old Glory Society of the Children of the American Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagoner (Sarah Sutherland, Beta Delta), with their three children, are spending the summer at their summer home in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hunter (Lila Keyes, Delta) are motoring in Florida.

Indianapolis Kappas will greatly miss Mrs. Hazel Mauck, Delta, during the coming year. For the past three years she has been the capable housemother in Mu chapter house and has endeared herself to actives and alumnae alike. She will spend the coming year traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rhoadarmer (Mary Lu Reed, Delta) have recently moved to Indianapolis.

Mrs. Theodore Vonnegut (Lucy Lewis, Delta) has been made director of the new Kappa Kappa Gamma Catalog, which she hopes to have ready for distribution early in 1926.

The engagement of Gail Hammond to Kenneth Winfield Davis has been announced. The wedding will take place in September and they will make their home in Mobile, Alabama.

Wedding bells recently rang for:

Elizabeth Helm, Mu and Delta, and John Henderson Cox. They are living in Indianapolis.

Rachael Campbell, Mu, and Mathew Farson. Mr. and Mrs. Farson are living in Indianapolis.

Elsie Brandt, Mu and Eta, and Winfield Durbin Crooker were married in June and are living in Nashville, Tennessee. Our Association will miss Elsie, as she was a very enthusiastic, willing worker for Kappa.

Helen Sluss, Delta, and Charles Fetig, who will reside in Indianapolis.

Luise Harris, Eta, and Howard Foltz were married in July. Luise and Howard have chosen Florida as their home.

BIRTHS

The Owl has kept the Stork very busy as the following report indicates:

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Browning, Jr. (Charity Hendren, Mu) a son, Gilbert Hendren.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Throope (Charlotte Belle, Mu and Iota) a son, Frank Belle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Browder (Mabel Felt, Mu) a son, David Felt.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius (Beulah Stockdale, Mu) a daughter, Mildred Louise. (The baby inherits her name from two loyal Kappa aunts.)

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Caldwell (Elsie Felt, Mu) a son, Howard, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Palmer (Katharine Benedict, Iota) a son, Howard Benedict.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glossbrenner (Romona Bertram, Delta) a son.

BLOOMINGTON INDIANA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

When the hot days of summer approach Bloomington, the members of our association, almost "to a man" pack their bags and scatter to cooler regions. However, this summer before scattering, a meeting was held at the chapter house, and all the whys and wherefores of *FAB* were placed before the members. As a result, one most ardent Kappa writes from Wisconsin that it is wonderful and she never intends to be without it again. This and other literature concerning *FAB* was sent to each member and we hope that by fall there will not be a single Kappa household that is not "*FAB*bing" lustily. All those who are *FAB*bing are so enthusiastic that I believe no further publicity is necessary. You hear on all sides that it is the best dollar's worth ever bought, much better than Lux for silks and sweaters, until really it is quite the talk.

Now, concerning the chapter house, we are going to have a great surprise for the active members returning in September; with the assistance of Mr. A. W.

Brayton, a landscape architect of Indianapolis, the grounds are taking on new form. No longer does the house perch on a bank of clay, but nestles in soft green. Instead of the brick and mortar pile in the back you look out upon an outdoor living room that beckons you forth until these wonderful fall days you have to turn your back on the indoor one. We are most proud of our surprise and hope our girls will love the finished effect as well as we have enjoyed its development.

PERSONALS

Mrs. U. S. Hanna, accompanied by her family, is spending the summer motoring through the West.

Mrs. Ralph Cosler (Alice Adams) has recently returned from a most interesting trip around the world.

Mrs. Carl Gurshin (Jeanette Matthews) has been home to visit her mother. She is now living in Lynn, Massachusetts, but will spend this winter in Florida.

MARY LOUISE HARE

ADRIAN ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Looking back to June we wish to note several items of interest: During the week of commencement Mrs. Esli Morden entertained all of the town and visiting alumnae at tea at her home. Mrs. Morden, as always, proved herself a charming hostess.

On Commencement Day the alumnae entertained the active girls and out-of-town alumnae with a luncheon at the Lenawee Hotel. A large number was present and the occasion was a most enjoyable one, as are all gatherings where old friendships and acquaintances are renewed and new ones are begun. The old loved songs rang out with new vim and helped bind our hearts in even closer union.

Four active girls and one alumnae member attended the Delta Province conven-

tion at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. The convention reports were very enthusiastic. Each one who had the privilege of attending came back filled with inspiration and the determination to work harder than ever for Kappa.

Among our guests in town during the summer months have been: Mrs. Chester Baker (Frances Foote) and her small son Roger, of Weldon, Illinois; Mrs. John Warren (Alice Baldwin) and her small son, of Rapid City, South Dakota; Mrs. Raymond Koehn (Doris Read) of Charleston, West Virginia; Mrs. George Little (Lela M. Chamberlain) and son, of Zanesville, Ohio.

Dorothy Palmer, '21, and Kenneth Tolford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were married on June 24 and are now making their home in Detroit. The best wishes of all of her friends go with Mrs. Tolford.

A baby daughter has come to Mrs. and Mr. Clair Hess to keep the two small boys company. Mrs. Hess was Gae Aldrich before her marriage.

Geraldine Miller, who has been teaching in Porto Rico, and Genevieve Koehn, who is secretary to the governor of Porto Rico, have spent several months in traveling in Panama and South America.

All Xi chapter mourns the loss of two deeply loved members, Mrs. Emma Betts (Edwinea Windrem), who died of pneumonia at her home in Mitchell, South Dakota, and Mrs. Howell Taylor (Celia Brainerd), who left us when her little namesake came. We shall love "our" little Celia as devotedly as we loved her mother.

WINIFRED SUDBOROUGH

DETROIT ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

It seems impossible that this news letter must begin as far back as February, but that is as much as the May letter takes in.

The valentine card party which the association gave cleared over two hundred dollars, which was divided between the Students' Aid Fund and the Rose McGill Fund; we are particularly interested in this latter fund because Marian Ackley, of our association, is its chairman.

The March, April, May, and June meetings were respectively a potluck supper (which was a huge success, mainly, we decided, because each person, having promised to bring something, thought that the party would probably starve without her salad or scalloped potatoes!); a luncheon at the Yacht Club, at which the Ann Arbor seniors and the house chaperon were entertained—and vastly entertained us;— a business meeting for the election of officers, and a tea at the Boat Club at which mothers of the members were guests.

At the May meeting it was voted to send a delegate to the Delta Province convention which was held at Purdue, in Lafayette, Indiana, June 11-13, with Gamma Delta as hostess chapter. The delegate reported at the June meeting upon a very successful convention, which was attended by between two and three hundred Kappas. Having been myself the delegate from Detroit, I could spend columns discussing the splendid convention, from which everyone came away, I think, feeling truly inspired, and with much helpful information to pour into the ears of the home Kappas.

Officers for 1925-26: president, Katherine Martin Hart, Upsilon; vice president, Katherine Webster Buhr, Chi; recording secretary, Dorothy Whipple, Beta Delta; corresponding secretary, Margaret George Belknap, Upsilon; treasurer, Elsa Haag Colter, Beta Delta.

PERSONALS

Mabel Townley Plunkett is touring Europe with her husband this summer.

Mrs. K. W. Vance (Honor Gaines, Beta Delta) is moving into a new home in Palmer Park this fall, at 19550 Argyle Crescent, Palmer Woods, Detroit.

BIRTH

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown (Catherine Metzler, Beta Mu) last spring.

MARGARET GEORGE BELKNAP

HILLSDALE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

This has been a very busy and a very happy summer for Hillsdale Kappas. The summer started off with a flourish at commencement time (this being quinquennial year for Hillsdale College) and a great many Kappas were back for the reunion. An enthusiastic mass meeting of all the Kappas was held at the chapter house in the interest of the new home for the chapter. The usual happy and inspiring Kappa breakfast was held and this year it seemed to set a new precedent in the high degree of its success.

One of the most charming of the events of the social calendar in Hillsdale this summer was the marriage of Helen Crum to Edwin Dibble, Jr., on June 30.

The engagement of Marjorie Hayes to Kenneth Campbell, of Philadelphia, was announced early in July.

Mrs. George Schermerhorn (Hazel Fenton) president of Hillsdale Alumnae association, sailed on July 3 for a trip of several weeks through Europe.

Helen Kaiser and Louise Galloway are spending part of the summer as European tourists.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foulke (Mathilde Larsen) are among those enjoying the beauties of Paris, France.

President emeritus and Mrs. Jos. W. Mauck (Frances Ball) have sailed for Europe to join their son, Wilfred, and his wife (Wilhelmina Robinson) for an extended tour.

Among the Kappas who have visited in Hillsdale this summer are Helen Goodrich Whelan, Bess Goodrich Rennie, Dorothy Chester Marshall, Hannah Lincoln Emerson, Marion Wilder, Gladys Hayes Bach, Lorraine Chestnut Chapman, Doris Mauck Friedrichs, Edna Seger Christensen, Marion Willoughby, Amy Willoughby Fry, Nita Sawyer Stewart, Jean Woodward Golden, Winnifred Smith Rosencrans.

Mrs. Helen Austin Hayes and small son expect to leave soon to join Mr. Hayes and make their home in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Walker Hayes (Joy Mauck) will leave soon to make their home in Rockford, Illinois.

Belle Ammerman is spending the summer in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pullen (Elsie Lincoln) and their small daughter, Janet, have been spending the summer at their summer home, "Peach Crest," south of Hillsdale.

PAULINE WERNER SEITZ

LAFAYETTE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

On May 4 the Lafayette Alumnæ association entertained the eight seniors of Gamma Delta at a dinner given at the home of Mrs. Inez Canan, Delta Province Vice President. After dinner initiation into the association was held for these girls. The initiates were Eleanor Leaming, Elinore Morey, Harriet S. Coffing, Mary Shirley, Margaret Scearce, Kathryn Cassel, Frances Reynolds, and Lois Guthrie. After initiation Elinore Morey gave the tentative plans for the Delta Province convention.

On June 11-13 we were indeed happy that we could assist Gamma Delta in entertaining the Kappas who were attending the Delta Province convention. The convention was a great inspiration to us and we hope to all who attended it.

From the reports at convention it seemed that everyone was interested in

the sale of *FAB*. Yes, we are in the ring, too. At one of our spring meetings each member pledged herself to sell at least five boxes and more if possible.

Once a month the association members have dinner with the active chapter. In this way we hope to build up a close relationship and to become better acquainted with the new girls as they come into the chapter. Also, some of us try to attend the regular fraternity meeting each week.

We are always eager to meet Kappas and we welcome any who happen to be in Lafayette or in the surrounding vicinity. We hold our meetings the first Monday evening of each month.

RUTH HEINMILLER

SOUTH BEND ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

A post card dated August 10, Yellowstone Park, from Edith E. Gunn Seebirt, secretary, to the president of this association states: "Kappa notes are due for Key. Can you send a few this time?"

Hon. Mayor Eli F. Seebirt and Mrs. Seebirt (Edith E. Gunn, Chi), with their daughters Betty and Rosamond, left South Bend in July for an extended western trip.

Edna Place, Iota, has returned from Diamond Lake in Michigan. She was a guest at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Downey (Marie Place, Iota).

South Bend Kappas accepted an invitation to spend July 2 with Mrs. R. H. Downey at Diamond Lake. A most enjoyable day was spent and the Kappas certainly appreciated this invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Happ (Jessie Cowgill, Iota) will soon leave for a trip through northern Wisconsin. They will be gone three weeks.

We are sorry to lose from our association two members, Mrs. Frank Marsh (Frances Young, Depauw and Northwestern, Iota) and Mrs. William Masters (Eunice White, Iota). They are leaving soon for Florida.

Mrs. Charles Wattles (Carmen Irwin, Iota) is in Indianapolis.

The writer of these news items is reading with greater interest than before the news letter from the Kappa Kappa Gamma Association of Hawaii. The reason is that she attended the National Education Association convention recently held in Indianapolis, Indiana. All were interested in the short but delightful program presented during the last meeting by the delegates from Hawaii. Surely those present will ever remember the wonderful music numbers. The N. E. A. was invited to "hear the ukelele in its own home of Hawaii in 1927." These delegates brought joy to each member of the N. E. A. attending this last session, for on entering the Cadle Tabernacle a lei was thrown over the head of each member. "This lei signifies an unbroken chain of friendship," stated a tag attached to the lei. On the tag, too, was the following: A Token of Aloha (good will) from the Schools of Hawaii. Sent by Pupil of School. Address" (My card has the name of Irene Young, Fort Str. School.) On the reverse side of the tag is an invitation from the Hawaii Tourists Bureau to the National Education Association. Ten thousand members attended the Indianapolis convention. The item in the Hawaiian news letter of February, "We are always glad to welcome new Kappas to the island," reminds me of some past years when eight Kappas from the United States organized a Kappa Club in Berlin, Germany, and for two years enjoyed real Kappa meetings and we, too, were "always glad to welcome new Kappas."

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Happ, a son. Mr. Happ is a son of one of our members, Mrs. William Happ (Jessie Cowgill, Iota).

To Mr. and Mrs. William Moore (Theda Marie Palmer, Xi), a son.

OTTILIE POEHLMAN MILLER, *Lambda*,
President

NORTH SHORE ASSOCIATION

How good it is to live near a place as centrally located as Chicago! This summer we North Shore Kappas have enjoyed several unexpected glimpses of old friends who happened to be passing through. Millet Davis Raymond, who lives in Duluth, and Ruth Mitchell Cunningham, of Minneapolis, have both been here. Elizabeth McMein came through the other day, with the news that she would be teaching music in the Des Moines public schools this coming year. Dorcas Sherwood Fifer was up from Indianapolis in June with her dear little daughter, Polly. Margaret Belknap George stopped a few days on her way to the Delta Province convention, whither the Detroit alumnae had sent her as their delegate.

Two alumnae whom we have greatly missed have recently come back to Evanston to live—Jean Calhoun Hayford, who for several months lived in Minneapolis, and Clara Vernay Underhill, who was with her husband during his work at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

We were all unspeakably shocked and saddened this summer by the death of Mrs. Howell Taylor, Eta, one of the most loved members of our association.

Mary Grier Sweet has a new little daughter, Jane, and Miriam Wagner Bragdon, a very young son, Merritt Caldwell III, born on July 13.

Catherine Dickson and John Beaver Crane were married on May 30. They then motored to Colorado for a month and are now very enthusiastically preparing to move to Cambridge in September when John will enter the Harvard Business School.

Two weddings of particular interest are to take place in September. Miriam Hamilton and Robert C. Trees are to be married in Kokomo, Indiana, on September 2. Later in the month Harriet Nerbovig will become the bride of Brett Taylor in Mankato, Minnesota.

We are proud of our Ethel Flentye, who, when she was graduated from the American Conservatory in June, won the piano prize, which carries with it a year's scholarship.

On June 12 we had our formal luncheon and elected new officers as follows: president, Mrs. Clyde Foster; vice president, Dorothy Burch Newey; secretary, Ethel Young Taylor; treasurer, Susan Holman Clinton; KEY correspondent, Margaret Duthies Cossum. New officers of the Upsilon House Association, a committee of the alumnae association, were also chosen. Mrs. George Dickson is the president; Helen Gale George, the vice president; Mrs. E. B. Fowler, the treasurer, and Hazel Robbins James, the secretary.

Activities to raise money for the house fund did not cease with the advent of summer. A style show was presented in the fountain room of the North Shore Hotel the last week in July by the alumnae and the Macauley Dress Shop, an exclusive Michigan Avenue establishment. Girls from the active chapter modeled, and the alumnae received twenty per cent commission on every gown sold. Catherine Miller managed the affair.

All of which brings us to the really thrilling news that in September ground is actually to be broken for Upsilon's new house. The alumnae are planning a grand celebration of this unmistakable, tangible beginning of the realization of the dream of generations of Upsilon Kappas.

MARGARET DUTHIE COSSUM

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The Springfield, Illinois, Alumnae send loving greetings to Kappa Kappa Gamma! We are still here and working together in the interest of Kappa, though it has been some time since you have heard from us.

Last year we succeeded in extending our borders and now have several Kappas from near-by towns who are interested in meeting with us, two of whom are regular attendants.

We closed the past year's activities with a luncheon at one of the local hotels. After discussing a few Kappa interests at large, we recalled personal experiences when we were active members in school, closing with a few of the familiar fraternity songs. We hope to get together again in the fall when many of our members return from summer wanderings.

Winifred Axtell Hoover has been spending a part of the summer at Winona Lake and Dorothy Bundy is touring Europe, while Mrs. J. C. Hanna has taken the opposite direction and is summering in Colorado.

Helen Sullivan's wedding to Karl Jenks on July 8 was of interest to all the Springfield Kappas. It was truly a lovely Kappa wedding, Mary Wells Jenks being the matron of honor and Marion Campbell of Brazil, Indiana, the soloist.

We have hopes of adding to our number materially when our meetings begin again in the fall, for several from near-by towns have signified their intentions of joining us.

HELEN VANDIVER WHITE

ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

In spite of the depletion of our ranks by departures for ports further north and by intensely hot weather, there were many of our members who spent the day, July

22, at the home of Mrs. George Sisler. We had a delightful time chatting and hearing news of absent members while at the same time we accomplished a quantity of sewing. Our association has taken over the work of a whole section of the Needlework Guild this year, which means that we must make one hundred forty-four garments and a money gift annually for Bethesda Home.

A rummage sale which we held in May was such a success that we are planning another for this fall. We are so anxious to make a large sum that some of us will probably be going about in scant attire in order to provide more garments to sell.

We all feel that we had a great loss when Mrs. B. B. Cannon left us to make her home in Detroit, as she has always been a devoted worker for the organization and loved by all of us.

Esther Skinner is also leaving us in October, when she is to be married to Claire Sperry and move to Port Huron, Michigan.

Mildred Michaels will marry Mortimer B. Crossman in September and make her home in Berkeley, California.

Ethel Johnson is to be married to Edwin Hughes in the fall. They will reside in Des Moines, Iowa.

But cheers! All the brides are not to be carried off. Winifred Church is to be married to Edward Herman and will remain here. Mrs. John Pierson, Jr., who was Grace Kineally until June 29, is also making her home in St. Louis.

We are glad to welcome back Mrs. Sidney Thorne Able, who has been traveling in Europe with her family for the past year. Mrs. Kenneth Teasdale has also returned from a year in Europe.

Mrs. Frank W. Ives and Mrs. G. H. Blackman with their respective families are spending the summer in California.

Besides trips and husbands, Kappas have been otherwise favored also. Mrs. Eugene L. Crutcher has a young son and Mrs. Leo M. Grace has a new daughter.

PRUDENCE PALFREY BOND

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

By the time this letter is published the Kansas City Alumnae association of Kappa will be starting in on another pleasant year of companionship and work with Mrs. Marie Rosher Ritchie as president. New officers for the year are: president, Mrs. Ritchie; vice president, Mrs. R. J. De Lano; secretary, Esther Crider; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marvin Harms; Panhellenic delegate, Mrs. Dan Servey.

The June meeting of the association was converted into a garden tea at the home of Mrs. Louis Duff. A short review of the accomplishments of the year under the guidance of our past president, Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, was given and new officers were introduced, after which the business of the year gave way for a real social time. It was decided that the September meeting be used as a rushing affair and that the active girls as well as the rushees be invited to the meeting.

Mrs. Carr Eubank (Helen Wilkens, Theta), who has been in Shanghai, China, for several years, visited in Kansas City this summer with her small daughter, Dorothy, aged nine months.

Three summer weddings of Kansas City Kappas are of interest. Josephine Renz and Alan Walter Macfarlane were married on June 3 and will make their home in Aberdeen, Washington. The wedding of Mary Dell Mundy to Prewitt Turner took place on June 6. Florence Swenson and Hartzell Burton were married in Kansas City on August 1.

The Kansas City Kappas are also proud to report three new babies for their cradle roll: Neal, Jr., born on April 16,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Woodruff. Mrs. Woodruff was Lulu Hazard, Theta. Martha Louise, born on May 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Little. Mrs. Little was formerly Leone Forney of Omega. R. R. Brewster, the third, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brewster. Mrs. Brewster was Dorothy Clarke of Theta. This column will be continued in the next KEY.

MARY SAMSON HARMS

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

We are all so brim full of excitement and happiness over the erection of our beautiful new home that it is a pleasure to be able to tell you all about it.

At first we thought we should not be able to occupy it until nearly Christmas, but now we really believe we can have our rushing parties there, although a part of it will not be entirely finished.

Truthfully, words cannot explain how lovely it is, but I will try to give you a bit of an idea as to the construction. It is a brick of English type with our crest in the center of the front. We have a tile entrance and lovely tile terrace on the south side. Each bedroom is to accommodate two girls and each girl is to have a built-in dresser. The baths are to be a lovely marble with many showers.

We shall have eighteen bedrooms, including the guest and chaperon's rooms; the dining room, chapter room, and kitchen are on the basement floor, with a dumb waiter for convenience during parties, and there are two lovely living rooms with French doors that open into a huge library or study room on the second floor. The two floors of bedrooms above that.

We have beautiful grounds with lovely trees and we expect to fix the back into a garden. We can talk of nothing but our new home and just can't wait until it is all finished.

A number of interesting things have happened this summer among our alumnae. Katharine Le Master just returned from a year spent in study abroad and has had much to tell us. Three of our younger alumnae were married in the late spring, Zella Roope to Burkes Harley, Phi Delta Theta; Gladys Sidles to Walden Howey, Delta Tau Delta, and Emma Westerman to Thomas Curran; also, Helen Overstreet to Robert Russell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Then, too, we have had two births within the last few days. Faith Dedrick Kimball now has a baby girl, which is her second child, and Adelaide Elam Grim has a new baby boy.

Watch for the picture of our new home in the next issue, as we fully intend to have you all see it.

LAVETA FRITZLEN WILKENS ON

MANHATTAN, KANSAS ASSOCIATION

The year 1924-25 has been a very satisfactory one for the Manhattan, Kansas, Association. Our ten members include Ruth Hill Hobbs, Mrs. Robert Spilman, Naudia Dunn Corby, Kate Hutchings Colt, Marie Fogarty Donelan, Louise Fielding Stephenson, Helen Hobbs, Margaret Armantrout Martin, Dorothy Dugan, and Ruth Southern.

During the past winter our association has had monthly business and social meetings and our efforts have been directed toward helping the chapter inaugurate a budget for its financial betterment. We have also given the chapter considerable financial aid.

During the summer the association is directing the repairing of the chapter house. The house is being papered throughout, painted inside and out, the sun parlor is being refurnished, the living room is to have a new rug, the kitchen a new range, and various minor repairs are being made which will put the house in excellent condition for fall occupancy.

We welcome the news that Florence Swenson will soon be added to our number as the bride of "Ding" Burton.

At the time that Mrs. Jones, as national representative, and Mrs. Taylor, Province President, visited the chapter, our association helped entertain them and attended the dinner given in their honor at the chapter house. The meeting held afterward was a source of real inspiration to us.

The Manhattan Association is glad to know that it has given very real and vital help to Gamma Alpha chapter during the past year.

MARGARET MARTIN

TOPEKA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The Topeka Alumnæ association is one of Zeta Province's new-old organizations. We were organized as a Kappa club about 1912 and have been active as such until last spring, when we decided our strength sufficient to take upon ourselves the duties of an alumnæ association. We have seventeen in our group, though during the years that legislature is in session we have several more added to our number as many Kappa husbands seem to be politicians and wisely bring their wives with them to help them "legislate."

Our membership is made up of Kappas from Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas. We vary widely in ages and interests, but our meetings are most enjoyable: everyone is congenial and actively interested in the success of Kappa.

Our newly elected officers are: president, Madeline N. Hurd (Mrs. Bruce); vice president, Jessie M. Jencks (Mrs. Maurice W.); secretary, Vivian H. Rutter (Mrs. W. Warren); treasurer, Mary Dudley.

In June we gave a picnic for our families—when all assembled we number about sixty-seven, so you see the Topeka Kappas are busy raising families. We had the pleasure of having two Kappa daughters

with us—Katherine and Josephine Allen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Allen. Both girls were initiated by Omega chapter during the year.

Many of our members are out of the city at present enjoying a cool vacation elsewhere, but all are anticipating with much pleasure, the opening of our meetings this fall as an association.

VIVIAN H. RUTTER

ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI, KAPPA CLUB

The St. Joseph Kappa Club holds its meetings on the second Monday of each month at the homes of its members. At present the club has sixteen active members and two pledges, the largest membership of any sorority in the city. We are sorry to have lost several of our members during the last few months.

Mildred Keller, Sigma, was married early in the summer to Mr. Clow, of Lincoln, and they are making their home there.

Mrs. Jesse Cunningham left in the spring with her family to make her home in Memphis.

Catherine Morgan, Theta, left St. Joseph in July to take up psychiatric work in St. Louis.

During the summer a Panhellenic Association was organized in the city. At a luncheon given in July at the Moila Shrine and Country Club there were seventy-five fraternity women present, representing nineteen sororities. Kappa's representation of ten exceeded that of any other sorority. This organization is for social purposes only and we expect to have meetings from time to time during the year.

Jeannette Brown is taking an extended trip through the West.

We haven't given any large rushing party this year as usual as there are so few girls expecting to enter universities this fall. Several of our members, how-

ever, are planning to return to their respective schools next month.

We are always glad to have any visiting Kappas attend our meetings.

BIRTHS

We are proud to announce that we have several new Kappa babies.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt (Carrie Sneed, Theta), twin girls.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cowan (Mildred Meyer, Sigma), July 30, a son.

MARGARET L. CARTER

DENVER ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The association is putting out a cookbook, with which we hope to clear our furniture debt at the Beta Mu chapter house. Many a Kappa husband is suffering from indigestion owing to experiments tried on him, before the recipe is sent to print, but it is all for the cause. Keep the cookbook in mind, and if you need new recipes we shall be glad to take orders in October.

One wedding added to the gaieties of the summer—Florence Lomax, ex-'21 Beta Mu, to Hewlett Strong, of Ogdensburg, New York.

BIRTHS

We have, besides a cookbook, some new sons and daughters.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Anderson (Juanita Fruth), a daughter, on May 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kemp (Estelle Kyle), a son, on May 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gates (Maude Macgregor), a daughter, on July 13.

The following is the list of the officers of the Denver Alumnæ association for the year 1925-26: president, Ruth Musser Huffman (Mrs. Kenaz); vice president, Alice Burrows; corresponding secretary, Katherine Knisell Cunningham (Mrs. John M., Jr.); recording secretary, Ruth Davis DeSilva (Mrs. J. S.); treasurer,

Alma Culver Anderson (Mrs. Frederick); Panhellenic delegate, Elsie Kindel Schulte (Mrs. George).

KATHARINE K. CUNNINGHAM

NEWCOMB ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Our annual banquet this year deserves special mention. Instead of having it at the Country Club, as is the custom, we held it at the Patio Royal, a place typical of old New Orleans. The long U-shaped table, decorated beautifully with fresh garden flowers, could not have had a lovelier setting than the old French courtyard. The alumnæ far outnumbered the actives, among them being three of our charter members, our first pledge, our first conflict with Pi Phi, and two alumnæ from the University of Texas, one from Northwestern and one from Michigan. I make special note of these out-of-town Kappas, as we are rather isolated here and a transfer is quite an event, so you can imagine how proud we are of four. One of our charter members presented the scholarship cup to Betty Raymond, who, by the way, won another entirely different honor in the beauty field. Mary Martin Fentress received the 1920 prize for being the most active girl in the chapter, both in college and in fraternity work. Mrs. Howard, president of the Charity Hospital Needlework Guild, for whom the alumnæ work every week, sent a gorgeous box of flowers as a token of appreciation for our work. Altogether, the banquet was a charming affair and we wish you all could have been present.

The yearly report of our work showed that we had made forty thousand bandages.

Our finances are in good shape and we are fully expecting to send a delegate to the convention.

Estelle Flaspoller West has a precious little daughter. At last we are acquiring

a few Kappa daughters. For a while it seemed as though Kappas only had sons!

Isabel Lyman Blackman is here visiting for the summer with her baby girl, while her husband studies in Europe.

Margie Moss has announced her engagement to Durel Black.

We have high hopes for a prosperous year and extend greetings and best wishes to our sister associations.

AGNES GUTHRIE FAUROT

MIAMI ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

How many of you have experienced a beautiful dream? If not, we take great pleasure in introducing to you—Miami, Florida—with its colorful waters, its picturesque Spanish architecture, and, above all, its everlasting sunshine.

It seems that this cosmopolitan "city of dreams" has its undue share of enthusiasm, one small spark of which could no longer be held back, until one day, in fact, January 21, 1925, it burst forth into an organization, none other than the Miami Alumnæ association of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

This organization is a proud group of sixteen, proud because we represent people from all over America—and, above all, are "Kappas."

Being of such a worldwide representation, I'm going to tell you who we are, for I feel sure that with explanations you will recognize many of us as your alumnæ, as well as ours.

First, we have a very interesting and capable president, no other than Mrs. Morton Milford, formerly Florence Mof-fett, from Butler College. Mrs. Milford is the charming wife of one of Miami's most prominent men, editor of the *Daily News*. Mrs. A. M. Chamberlain, our vice president, is also from Butler College, and it was through her ardent and irresistible nature that our association was brought about. Mrs. Leon Howe, formerly Hazel

Williams, from Kansas University, our secretary, and Mrs. Frank Margeson, formerly Harriette Kraft, from Illinois Wesleyan, is treasurer, and is painfully trying to write this letter as our secretary is away for the summer. Then we have Mrs. Clara Belle Meeker Stearns, from Butler College, also Mrs. Jay V. Carpenter, formerly Hazel Pickens, from Indiana University, and Mrs. Frank Plummer, formerly "Dodo" Paddock, from Butler.

One of our outstanding members is Mrs. E. A. Roser, from Ohio Wesleyan, whose interesting conversations on foreign countries and collections of relics which adorn her home would tend to hold one spellbound with the desire to seek the world. Mrs. Truman Felt, formerly Francis Brubeck, is from Butler, and Mrs. Hamilton Merrill Nevins from the University of Missouri; Sarah Brown is from Purdue, and Leah Kraft is from Illinois Wesleyan.

We also have the lovely Mrs. George Hodges, wife of the George Hodges who at one time was governor of Kansas and who often opened the executive mansion at that time to the University of Kansas Kappas. At one of these parties our Secretary, Mrs. Howe, was present.

Then we have Mrs. R. N. Merrill, formerly Agnes Esty, wife of one of the leading ministers of Miami; also Mrs. N. G. Young, Miss Nelson, and Mrs. Johnson, formerly Jennie DeVore, of Adrian, Michigan.

I know you also must be interested in the marvelous University of Miami, which is to be built in Coral Gables, one of her beautiful subdivisions which has lately been given the rights of a city in itself.

It seems that Florida and all of the South are taking great strides forward in an educational way, and to such an extent that the Women's University at Tallahassee has recently installed a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miami is not only

proud of her Kappa alumnae, but also of her Panhellenic membership of over a hundred, the president of which is Mrs. Milford, our Association president.

We want to extend an eager hand of welcome to all of you who may enter this "Paradise." Our Kappa meetings are held every two weeks at the homes of the members, and have consisted mostly of social entertainment, part of the time being devoted to business.

Most of our members are now away for the summer, but we hope with the help of many new members to "go over big" this coming season.

HARRIETTE MARGESON

OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The Oklahoma City Alumnae association holds no regular meetings during the summer months, but the July picnic is an annual affair. It was particularly enjoyable this year because of the presence of Dorothy Fulton and Polly Hedges, Gamma Alphas, and Hilda Jane Miller, Theta. A feature of the evening was the first view of Elaine Boylan's "This and That," an artistically decorated second-hand chummy roadster, which will transport Elaine and two friends to New York.

Nellie Jane McFerron taught English at the University of Oklahoma during the summer session.

Wanda Ross is studying journalism at Columbia University.

Ione Blackert received the M.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma on August 4.

Mrs. Loren McCoy (Betty Head) is now living in Oklahoma City.

Lottie Conlan is spending the last vacation weeks in New York and the New England States.

Dorothy Snedaker and her mother have motored to Ohio to spend the summer with relatives.

Anna Maude Smith is making a tour of the northern and eastern states.

Iris Baughman is attending a family reunion in Indiana.

LOTTIE CONLAN

THE BOISE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

It has been some time since we sent a letter to THE KEY and I hardly know where to begin. Perhaps I had better tell you first of our two new Kappa babies. Lucile Gahan Chaney and Charlotte Broadwater Cramer, both of Beta Kappa chapter, have each a daughter, so we shall do our part now to help rush them for Kappa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Putnam (Jessie Eaton) have returned from Annapolis, where their son Howard was graduated this spring. Mrs. Putnam arrived home just in time for our party which I must tell you about.

Our alumnae association, which now has fifteen members, entertained a couple of weeks ago at the Boise Country Club in honor of the active Boise Kappas who are home for the summer and some out-of-town Kappas who were visiting here. There were twenty-two present. After lunch we enjoyed several tables of bridge, the honors falling to two out-of-town Kappa guests, Katherine Hahn, of Lewiston, and Fairy Sanger, of Payette. Other out-of-town guests present were Mary Vasser, of Lewiston, Mildred Holmes, of Payette, Lucie Davis Thometz, of Atlanta, Georgia (Lucie has been visiting here for about a month), Mrs. Nixon and Miss Nixon, of Iowa, house guests of Katrina Johnson Nixon, and Marjory Williams of Hollywood, California. Miss Williams is the director of the Hollywood Studio Club. She visited her cousin, Ann Plank Ensign, of Northwestern, for two weeks this summer.

Perhaps some of you may know Maud Shaw Sherman, of the Nebraska chapter.

Mrs. Sherman is now the proud possessor of a daughter. I didn't mention her with the two new Kappas, however, for her daughter is already a Delta Gamma and was acquired through the marriage of her second son, Ted. Ted was a Phi Delta Theta at the University of Idaho and his wife was Harriett Bliss, a Delta Gamma, also of the University of Idaho. This is Mrs. Sherman's first daughter.

We have just received the sad news here of the death of a Kappa mother. Mrs. Casey, of Pawnee, Nebraska, died recently. Her daughter is one of our own members, Eva Casey Cornell. Mrs. Casey had been with Eva this past winter and had left but a short time ago for Nebraska.

Many of our members are out of town for the summer and as I can think of no more news of interest at this time I will close, hoping to be able to send a real "newsy" letter next time.

VESTA CORNWALL MARTIN

MONTANA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

We alumnæ in Missoula have been busy this summer—very busy, in fact, keeping cool. However, we've found time on several cool evenings to get together for meetings, when all of the problems of the fraternity and of the nation as a whole might have been settled, but never were.

Right now we're tearing around with the actives, getting ready for our one big summer rushing party, which is to be a dinner-dance next Thursday night, August 13. The hyphen between dinner and dance means only this—that the dinner is to be held one place, on the lawn at Theulah Toole's (she owns the best looking alumnæ yard and we hope thus to greatly impress the prospective Missoula rushees) and the dance at the Country Club. We're not having the men for the dinner because they eat too much, but are having them for the dance—you can

eat without 'em, but you can't have a very good time dancing without 'em—now can you?

I might tell you of what some of our alumnæ celebrities have been doing: Florence Sanden has just returned from Fairbanks, Alaska, where she has been working for the past ten months as city editor of the *Fairbanks Daily News Miner*—she says even Montana sunsets can't compare with those in Alaska about 4:00 A.M. I don't think even Florence can be trusted for correct information on what she saw at that hour of the morning. Helen Sanders will return in January by way of Panama, London, Paris, and New York from a two-year stay in Ecuador, South America, where she has been working as secretary to the manager of a big mining enterprise. Helena Hutchens, who did social settlement work in New York all last year, has returned to Missoula and is to be married to Eugene Finch on August 25. They will live here as Gene is to teach English at the state university next year. Virginia Dixon has somehow persuaded the powers that be at the university into hiring her to teach history and economics to the flaming youth of the institution next year.

That's all I can tell you about now—except that we're planning to help the actives this fall. We'll put the good-looking alumnæ at various angles in the house just to look beautiful, and the rest of us will join the cellar gang, assisting in all of its noble duties.

HELEN NEWMAN

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

This year ought to be one of the best in our history, for at the May meeting Mrs. Hurlbut was elected president of the association. We, of Beta Pi, always claim Mrs. Hurlbut as our own, though she was Nellie Wade of Delta chapter in 1889. It was she who helped the Alpha

Kappa Gammas become Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and it is she who has been a wonderful inspiration to us always. We are just more than pleased that she has consented to be our head for this next year!

We had hoped to have Mrs. Hurlbut's daughter, Elizabeth, join our ranks as an alumna this fall but she is going back to Wells to be assistant librarian. Elizabeth was graduated from there two years ago and has taken two years of work here where she became a Kappa.

In May, Beta Pi Association, which owns the chapter house, had an opportunity to sell it and, after much excitement, it was decided that we just couldn't start with the enthusiasm needed to build a new house just as the present one was about to be paid for.

So many of the fraternities have, in the past three years, built beautiful new homes costing from thirty to seventy thousand dollars that our house does look a bit old-fashioned, but it is attractive just the same and there is none more homelike on the inside.

Needless to say, the house was not sold, but some of the necessary improvements are being made and a goal of having ten thousand dollars in cash was set before we should even think of building a new house.

We had our annual picnic at Florence Blethen Duffy's summer home on the Sound in June and it was the best ever. There were one hundred fifteen there for almost all of the active chapter came and ten came over from the Tacoma Association, so it was a real "get-together."

The Women's University Club is sponsoring drop-in luncheons for the sororities; July 31 was set aside for us. There were twenty-five of us there and it was a lovely party. We really expected that we might have had more Kappas from out of town, as Seattle is entertaining some forty conventions this summer, but there

were many other things of interest going on that day. We did enjoy having seven visitors, Mrs. Mushert, from Swathmore, Louise Pritchard, from Illinois, Mrs. Proctor, from Ohio State, Mrs. Inman, from the University of Indiana, a classmate of Mrs. Hurlbut, and Mrs. Gundy, from Texas. We were all very much pleased to know that Mrs. Gundy is to make her home in Seattle.

Elizabeth Voris Lawry and Susan Erwin we claim as our own and we enjoy their always-too-short visits here. Susan, we thought, after teaching two years in Alaska, might stay with us awhile but she is off for China to teach this year in Peking.

Katherine Talbot, of '25, is to do Girls' Reserve Work in Honolulu, and Margaret Eagleson and Josephine Lewis, also of '25, are going to take advanced work at Columbia this winter. If this present emigration keeps up there won't be many of this year's graduates to welcome into the association this fall.

Marie Leghorn Ballinger and her husband have gone to make their home in Everett. She is only thirty miles away and we probably shall see her often, but it isn't like having her right here with us and we shall miss her a lot.

This surely has been a European year for the travelers among us. Ray Sheldon has just recently returned after two years abroad and Maude Wells Lear from a three month's trip. Zilpha Fenton Radford, her husband and two boys are doing the Continent now. Marion Robinson Lukes is with her family who plan to be gone a year, doing the nooks and corners by motor. Marjory Gilbert, who has been doing some postgraduate work at Wellesley, and Myra Talbot, who has been doing social service work in New York, are somewhere in Europe together. Margaret Grimes, who has been on the faculty at Miss Spence's this past winter,

is traveling with the head of the school this summer.

There have been three weddings this week. Ruth Miller had a beautiful garden wedding on Tuesday, when she married Taylor Green, a Phi Gamma Delta. On Thursday, Gertrude Smith married Kenneth Morford, a Sigma Chi, at a lovely home wedding. Ruth Richards, a graduate of this year, married Marc Anthony in Spokane on Monday. Marc will get his doctor's degree at Harvard Medical this next year so they will live in Cambridge, but we are hoping that they soon make their home in Seattle.

RUTH TRENHOLME

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

With the return of vacationists from seashore and mountains, plans for the coming season's activities are formulating and Kappa looks for a busy year in Portland. An active program for social and philanthropic work is being worked out by committee chairman and officers, who are headed by Marian Weiss Vester as this year's president.

We shall start the year's social activities with our annual rushing party for Beta Omega and Gamma Mu chapters on Friday, September 11. The party will break over from the past a little and will be a garden party instead of a tea, and if the plans of the committee receive the approval of the weather man, it should be an unusually nice party.

We have had several brides since our last letter. Doris Pittenger and Herman Lind were married in Portland last spring and are now living in Walla Walla, Washington. Alice Evans was married on June 28 to Floyd Bowles and they are now living in Portland. Helen Carman, of Beta Pi, was married here on July 18 to Pat Tidmarsh, of Seattle, Washington. The most recent bride was Helen Caples, who became Mrs. Randall Stuart Jones at Westminster Church, Portland, on

Sunday, August 9. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their temporary home in Eugene, Oregon, while Mr. Jones is completing his law course.

Congratulations are being showered on Mr. and Mrs. Morton Taubman, the occasion being the arrival of a daughter on August 6. Mrs. Taubman, who was Doris Smith, was last year's president of the Portland Alumnæ association.

EDITH C. LEE

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

What is more joyous than a Kappa installation? "Ai Korai Athenes!"

In the Friday Morning Clubhouse of Los Angeles, fully 200 Kappas assembled on the evening of May 7 to witness the beautiful installation ceremonies that made Phi Delta Pi of the University of California, Southern ranch, Gamma Xi of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Pi chapter, assisted by Beta Eta, had charge of the initiation, which was made the more impressive by the grace and dignity of the installing officer, Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones, who seemed an embodiment of Kappa ideals. With Eleanor V. V. Bennet, Province President, Mary Louise Lacy, Province Vice President, and active girls from Pi and Beta Eta participating, the ceremonies roused vivid memories that carried alumnæ back to the days of their own active membership, and proved an inspiration for greater zeal. Incidentally, the Friday Morning Club is said to be the largest of federated clubs, and owns a very handsome clubhouse.

The next evening the Los Angeles Alumnæ association welcomed Gamma Xi with a large banquet, with Mrs. Fred Morton Cox presiding. Mrs. Edward S. Merrill (Mary Lannon, Beta Mu), toastmistress, introduced our honored guests, Mrs. Jones, Miss Bennet, Mary Louise Lacy, Elizabeth Park, of Gamma Xi, Mary Milbank, of Pi, and Helen Calen-

dar, of Beta Eta. Clever were their toasts, and gay the songs and chatter!

On Saturday afternoon the new chapter entertained visiting and alumnae officers with an informal tea and pledging service at the home of Helen Chandler, Gamma Xi. On Saturday of the next week the alumnae association formally presented the new chapter to university and town circles at the home of Ellen Andrews, Beta Eta. The national fraternity may well be proud of Gamma Xi, and we of Los Angeles welcome them joyfully, and also extend a cordial welcome and greeting to Rho and "Kappa Kappa Kappa."

We find we have twenty-three chapters represented in our association, with a membership of seventy-five; Stanford leads with seventeen members, and Nebraska a close second. The *original Rho* gives us our beloved Mrs. C. B. Woodhead (Ida E. Gard), and Beta Beta, from far-off St. Lawrence, sends us Dr. HESSIE D. SMITH and Mrs. HENRY D. STROMBERGER (Jessie Robertson).

At our June meeting, with Mrs. THOMAS F. COOKE (Nellie Ford, Eta), officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. FRED MORTON COX (Betty Penny, Sigma); vice president, MARY LOUISE LACY (Beta Delta); recording secretary, Mrs. LISLE REINHOLD (Lura Spangler, Beta Eta); corresponding secretary, Mrs. RICHARD R. RUSSEL (Mildred Lewis, Theta); treasurer, Mrs. EUGENE P. SABIN (Ada Sellars, Beta Mu); directors, Mrs. MULFORD PERRY (Bertha Brown, Sigma), Mrs. FRANK S. HUDSON (Helen Bannan, Pi), and Mrs. EARLE KNEPPER (Anita Perrin, Beta Eta).

MILDRED LEWIS RUSSEL

PALO ALTO ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

The Palo Alto Alumnae association is still endeavoring to get acquainted with its duties, for we have not yet mastered all of the *do* and *do not's*.

Beta Eta active chapter was entertained by us at a picnic in May. It was held on the terrace of Mrs. HERBERT C. HOOVER'S residence, which commands a wonderful view of the Santa Clara Valley, the surrounding mountains and San Francisco Bay.

Our association members are widely scattered—some are at Fallen Leaf Lake, near Tahoe, where a group of Stanford faculty own cabins; others at Carmel-by-the-Sea where another group spends its vacations.

One of our members, Sue Dyer, sails for Europe this month. She went to Boston in May to attend the Girl Scout convention and to familiarize herself generally with the work of that organization. MELISSA and FRANCES KING also attended the same convention.

Mrs. P. E. LOYE (Winifred Sanders, Chi) is the proud mother of an infant son.

We greatly regret that Martha Wallace Hicklin and her husband have left Palo Alto and are now living in Areata, California.

Our new president is Elizabeth Voris Lawry.

IDA WEHNER

SAN FRANCISCO BAY ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

At our meeting last November, Pi Alumnae association voted to change its name to San Francisco Bay Alumnae association in order to emphasize the fact that we gladly welcome all Kappas into membership.

Our first meeting of the year was a luncheon at the Palace Hotel where plans for the year were discussed.

An effort is being made to stimulate new interest in the organization. We feel like such slackers when we read what other alumnae associations are doing. To start things, Mrs. Alfred

McLaughlin very graciously invited the San Francisco Kappas to a delightful luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club. These San Francisco alumnæ decided to have a Kappa luncheon table at some down-town club where they will meet each month.

The Kappas in Oakland, Berkeley, and Alameda will soon be busy in some line of philanthropic work.

In April we gave a large benefit card party at the Berkeley Tennis Club. The money was needed for the house fund. We made \$100 more than was necessary

which we sent to the Endowment Fund and the Rose McGill Fund.

We had a very enjoyable time at our usual May luncheon to welcome the new graduates into the association. The luncheon was served in the garden of one of our members, Elizabeth Moore.

On August 19 we gave our annual tea for the active chapter and rushees at the home of Mrs. Albert Rowe (Mildred Porter).

We are anticipating the pleasure of entertaining convention next year and shall work hard to make it a success.

LUCILE LYON MASON

In Memoriam

Gamma Rho regrets to report the death of a very dear sister, Mary Carroll North. Mrs. North died at her home in Brookville, Pennsylvania, in May, 1925, and is survived by her mother, her husband, and one daughter. She was graduated from Allegheny in 1917, and her friends were as many among the actives as among the alumnæ.

For several years Mrs. North worked enthusiastically for a chapter camp, and in many other ways showed a real interest in Kappa, which brought her many friends. She was a true Kappa, and her sweetness and sincerity made her deeply loved by us all. Her death brings a great loss and we shall miss her.

On July 3 Celia Brainerd Taylor, Xi, passed on to the larger life which lies beyond this mortal life. The beautiful wee daughter for whom her life was sacrificed bears her name, Celia. The sudden news of Celia's going came as a great shock to all of us, and our hearts are filled with deep grief at her loss.

Mrs. Taylor lived in Adrian most of her life, attending both high school and college. She was initiated into Xi chapter in 1920 and was always a capable, loyal member, active in all of the interests of Kappa. Later, she spent two years at Wisconsin University where she enlarged her circle of friends in and out of Kappa bonds. In the spring of 1923 she was married to Howell Taylor, Beta Theta Pi, and moved to Evanston, Illinois. There she kept up her interest in Kappa and was an active and efficient member of the Evanston association.

Our love for the mother must now find expression in love for the daughter. We claim little Celia as "our" Kappa daughter.

All those who knew Mrs. Emmett Betts (Edwina Windrem) were greatly saddened by the news of her death. In March she contracted influenza which later resulted in pneumonia and on April 3 she passed away. Two little daughters, Jane and Anne, are left with their father in the now motherless home, in Mitchell, South Dakota.

Mrs. Betts was dearly loved by her host of friends. Her home life was ideal in its beauty, for to her home she devotedly gave her whole heart

and soul and her deep love. From her home her love reached out and warmed the lives of all with whom she came in contact. She leaves a vacant place in many hearts, a place which can be filled by no other.

Because many Kappas who know Lucy Allen Smart, formerly editor of THE KEY, have also known her husband; because the sympathy of all Kappas goes out to her in her loss; because it is an inspiration to all of us to read of such a life, we print here a tribute to his memory.

A LIFE THAT COUNTED

GEORGE SMART'S GREAT SERVICE TO JOURNALISM AND COMMUNITY BETTERMENT

George Smart, who has been one of the directing editors of *The Iron Age* for more than eight years, died at his home in Forest Hills Gardens, Long Island, on Saturday afternoon, May 16, after an illness of but a week. To his associates the tidings of Saturday morning that his malady had taken a turn leaving little hope of recovery were scarcely less of a shock than came to other friends who found in the obituary column of the Sunday newspapers the first notification that he was ill.

Mr. Smart came to *The Iron Age* from Cleveland in February, 1917, after a connection of fifteen years with the *Iron Trade Review*, for three years as associate editor and for twelve years as editor. He followed George W. Cope on *The Iron Age*, having charge of the news and market work of the field and home office staff. He had had a varied and valuable experience on daily newspapers before entering industrial journalism in 1902 at Cleveland, and he brought to his work in this latter field an unusual equipment of news sense and ability to appraise news values.

He was born in Chillicothe, Ohio, on November 11, 1863, and went to school there. His college course was taken at Ohio State University at Columbus, as a member of the class of 1886. That he was to find his career in journalism was foretold by the success of his editorial conduct of the college *Lantern*. Leaving school, he took up reportorial work on the Columbus papers and for a year was legislative correspondent of the *Cincinnati Enquirer* at the Ohio capital. Later he served for eight years on the staff of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* as reporter, editorial writer and Washington correspondent. He was one of the founders of the *Columbus Citizen* in 1899 and for three years was its editor.

In all these activities of a busy newspaper life Mr. Smart recognized in an uncommon way the claims of educational, civic, and fraternal interests. For years he was one of the best known and best regarded members of Phi Kappa Psi, his college fraternity, and served as its national president. In recent years he has been chairman of its Student Aid Endowment Fund. The alumni of his college also honored his deep interest in young men, the Ohio State University association making him its president in 1915. At Cleveland he was a member of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce and in 1916 was chairman of its armor plate plant committee. This Cleveland committee, instead of bidding for proposed government works, as did scores of cities, condemned the Daniels plan that would have meant the wrecking of three costly private plants.

In coming to New York Mr. Smart did not lose, as have so many western men in migrating eastward his interest in the life of his community. At Forest Hills Gardens, as at Cleveland, he participated in every movement for civic betterment. He served as president.

Mr. Smart was chairman of the Editorial Conference of the New York Business Publishers' association in 1923-24. For the past two years he had been a member of the executive committee of the National Conference of Business Paper Editors. In a recent paper before the latter organization he discussed the lines of training which will best fit young men for a career in business and technical journalism. He was a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute and of the Engineers' Club, New York.

In 1901 at Columbus Mr. Smart was married to Lucy Allen, of the class of 1897, Ohio State University. From their home life have radiated many helpful influences in behalf of the church, college, fraternity and community. Their daughter, Helen, was graduated at Wellesley in 1924 and their son, Charles Allen, is a junior at Harvard University.

A private funeral was held at the family residence on Monday, May 18. On Sunday, May 24, at 4:00 P.M., there will be a memorial service in the Church of the Gardens at Forest Hills, at which addresses will be made by representatives of the church and community, of Ohio State University, the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and the business press of New York.

Reprinted from *The Iron Age*, May 21, 1925.

LINES ON THE PAINTING "THE PRELUDE" BY JONAS LIE

A turquoise bay with silver sheen
That lures the eye to look far out
Where all the silver in the world
Lies molten there in morning light—
Translucent waves of palest green,
That scintillate in sun-tipped morn
Lie sparkling there in wild delight
Along the near enfolding shores.
The hush of morn, the liquid air,
The sea, new-born in silver light—
'Tis heaven enough for boat or man
To follow out that molten path!

RUTH BALDWIN PIERSON, *Gamma Rho*

Chapter Department

Summer days of idleness take their toll and leave an unhappy record. With deep regret we announce only two provinces one hundred per cent in attendance. Congratulations to Gamma and Eta Provinces and hopes for a better showing from the rest as the year advances. Late appointments, hot weather, closed houses and rooms with the stationery everywhere but where the correspondent happens to be when August 20 approaches are responsible for this state of affairs.

Nevertheless, we are proud to introduce to actives and alumnæ, three letters from the new chapters, Rho, Gamma Nu, and Gamma Xi. Then, we call your attention to Upsilon. We should be proud of her achievement and of her correspondent who advises us of them—not forgetting to send us a snapshot of four of her wide-awake members. We offer this letter as one of the best in this issue.

RULES FOR CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

1. Don't send special delivery letters.
2. Chapter letters should be mailed in time to reach the editor's deputy, Helen A. Beiderwelle, 2537 Homestead Place, Cincinnati, Ohio, before August 20, October 20, December 20, and February 20.
3. Letters should be typed, with double spacing, on one side only of official paper, and should be signed by THE KEY correspondent, and the president and corresponding secretary of the chapter.
4. Try not to write perfunctory letters, using stereotyped expressions. Imagine that you are writing to an individual member of another chapter, telling her news which you believe will interest her. Omit greetings.
5. Write about events of importance in your college, as well as in your chapter, if you believe they will be of general interest, and if they are distinctive.
6. Send pictures of informal groups, outstanding members, chapter homes, or any subjects interesting enough to justify the cost of printing.
7. Write to the point. Remember that "type is money." Avoid the use of unnecessary words, such as "quite" and "very." Avoid slang, superlatives, and extravagant expressions. Abbreviate dates in this form: Jan. 1, Dec. 25.

8. Use capitals only when strictly required. Write "chapter president," "secretary of the senior class," and other titles of this nature, with small letters.

9. Names of pledges and initiates should be listed on a separate page and sent in with the chapter letter if you wish them published.

10. Weddings should be placed at the end of chapter letters.

11. Send news items and clippings to the editor.

PHI BETA KAPPAS AND CHAPTER HOUSES

All chapters are requested to send photographs of their Phi Beta Kappa members for last year to be printed in the December KEY, which will be a Phi Beta Kappa number.

Pictures of chapter houses will appear in the February KEY, and will be filed whenever received. It is not too early to send them now!

"ROUND-ROBIN" BRINGS JOY TO PHI

Phi, having valiantly withstood both "finals" and houseparty, is summering. Some of the girls are working, some playing, and some satisfying a seemingly insatiable desire for knowledge by attending summer school.

The *Round Robin*, chapter letter, is wending its way about the country, bringing the usual delight and interest.

MARTHA A. FARNSWORTH

BETA TAU HAD 12 SENIORS

The annual pageant and Women's Day celebration was a great success this year, as our alert Helen Cheney, '25, was chairman.

The mother's house party which is always held over the week-end of Women's Day, was a heap o' fun. On Friday evening we entertained our mothers with stunts, and on Saturday night they returned the entertainment, greatly to our amusement.

Irene Lloyd and Lucena Wood, two of our twelve seniors, all of whom were graduated, were elected to the honorary senior society, Phi Kappa Phi.

May 16 is a date we have not yet forgotten, for our spring formal party was lovely. Wisteria vines climbing on white lattice were all beautifully in blossom for the occasion, and lent a soft tint of lavender to the atmosphere.

Spring and commencement never fail to bring us news of engagements, and indeed this was not an odd year, for Helen Cheney, '25, has announced her engagement to Herbert Libbey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Ruth Magavern, ex-'26, to Robert Hansaver, Colgate, Phi Kappa Psi.

We are looking forward to this fall when we can give our new plan of rushing a fair trial. The period is to be longer and thereby less strenuous. We shall have a better opportunity to meet more girls and to do considerable personal rushing, which we find is very satisfactory.

CHARLOTTE WILSON

BETA BETA LAUNCHES FURNITURE CAMPAIGN

Beta Beta planned her initiation for March 12, three weeks later than usual.

It was most fortunate that she did, for Mary Deeves was her guest. We had looked forward to a visit from the National Registrar for a long time but how surprised we were to discover her to be a girl—not much older than we. How proud and happy were our seven initiates, but more—how inspiring was Miss Deeves' talk. We were sorry to have her go; she left us all loving her.

A few days after initiation we launched forth on a campaign to secure new furniture for the Lodge. We sent out circular letters to our alumnæ; their gifts were so generous that we were enabled to buy a new set of furniture for the living room, a mahogany chair and table for the library, new dishes, and new dining room chairs, and we still have about ninety dollars left.

Our endowment fund card party and dance was not so much of a financial success but it served to bring the girls together in one great effort for a good entertainment. We handed about sixty dollars to the gym fund.

Moving Up Day was the scene of excitement and anticipation for it was Tap Day. Ten men and six women were to be tapped for membership in their respective senior honorary societies. Beta Beta is nearly bursting with pride and joy for two girls, Fernabelle Brandow and Helen Meany, were elected to Kalon. Kappa was the only fraternity to have two girls chosen.

We are proud to write that Beta Beta has become very active on the campus. Three Kappas were on the basketball team and Frances Goodnough was the captain. We have several members and the vice president of the Science Club; three members in the honorary French Club; and a member of the *Economic Weekly Review*. It is a pleasure to report these activities as we feel they are added proof that Kappas are ever "on the job."

Next year we shall feel keenly the loss of our six seniors. Three of them are going to teach, one is entering business, and on September 5 Doris Pike is to be married to Theodore Gibson, Phi Sigma Kappa.

On June 10 Marion Higley and Clare Blauvelt were married in Canton. Mr. and Mrs. Blauvelt will reside in Middleport, New York.

As is our custom we held our alumnæ banquet on the Monday before commencement. We entertained about thirty-five of our alumnæ, local and out-of-town. It seemed good to see them again. Mrs. Helen Probst Abbott was our toastmistress and toasts were given by Mrs. C. K. Gaines, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Robert J. Koster, and Marion Higley.

We have three engagements to announce: Helen Meany, '26, to H. Eugene Neavling, '26, Beta Theta Pi; Carol Peabody, '28, to Lauchlin J. Baker, '26, Alpha Tau Omega; Georgia Peck, '26, to William G. E. Clark, '25, Beta Theta Pi.

HELEN FARMER

CORNELL REPORTS NEW WOMAN'S JOURNAL

Many exciting and by no means ordinary things have happened to Psi since the last KEY. Mary Deeves visited us in the early spring and we enjoyed her visit so much! The freshmen entertained her at dinner. After she had told of the different groups of Kappas that she had met on her visits they began to feel more and more what a great sisterhood Kappa is.

Later we had a rummage sale which required not a little preparation. Incidentally, we cleared two hundred twenty dollars and sixteen cents, so everyone should be ready soon to hear about our house plans which are already beginning to grow.

After two heated weeks of examinations followed by Senior Week and com-

mencement, we entertained the province convention. It was a great success, and we hope we can have it here again.

Meanwhile, individual Kappas have been working hard to bring honor to us. Early in May the Women's Dramatic Club presented its annual play, *The Dragon*, an Irish fairy tale, by Lady Gregory. Margery Blair, '28, played the part of the young and wilful princess, and Carol Beattie, '26, that of the Prince of the Marshes. Agnes Lester, '26, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and also rowed on the junior crew. Geraldine Ellsworth, '28, won her numerals as member of the freshman track team; but, if last year seemed busy and full of new and interesting experiences, next year promises to be more so, for a new plan is being set in motion by Cornell women.

Briefly, it is this. We intend to issue each month a paper telling about all of the happenings of interest to women. Adelaide Romaine, '26, who has been elected to Mortar Board, is to be editor. She is also president of the Women's Mandolin Club. Rheua Medden, '27, who was initiated at convention in June, is assistant woman's editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, a member of the junior honorary society, Raven and Serpent, and of the Women's Self Government Association Council. Agnes Lester is also on this council and in the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, too. Ruth Clark, '27, has been elected an associate member of the Cornell Dramatic Club, Grace Eglinton a member of the all-Cornell dance committee, and Margery Blair secretary of the sophomore class. So we are all looking forward to the new term, extending our best wishes to all Kappas for a successful year.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mona Wolff to Edward Dennis, Delta Upsilon.

Helen Marion Bateman to Raymond Heath, Sigma Phi, from Hobart.

Barbara Ellis Trevor to Roscoe Fuller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MARGERY BLAIR

GAMMA LAMBDA HAS THE Y.W. HABIT

Middlebury seemed never to have been so beautiful as it is this spring. Though its loveliness is not over conducive to studying, exams have an unappreciated habit of popping up when least desired.

Inda Butler, '28, quite surprised us one Monday night by passing around her five-pound box of candy. Marion Potts, '24, also gave a unique announcement party when she came back for commencement.

Katherine Mix has been chosen permanent secretary of the Athletic Association for the coming year. Blanche Walker won the \$10 prize offered by our alumnæ for raising scholarship. Juanita Pritchard was junior marshal for commencement this year. For the third year in succession, the Y.W. presidency has gone to a Kappa; this year Florence Smith "carries on."

Two of our next year's seniors, Francis Harder and Florence Smith, were chosen to the Banshee Society, an honorary senior organization. Francis Harder has also been chosen editor of the *Saxonian*, our literary publication.

But it has not all been work. Our little white house has been the scene of much gaiety, especially on Monday evenings after the regular meetings. The freshmen gave an informal dance one Saturday evening, and the sophomores and juniors, not to be left out of the fun, gave one a few weeks later.

Commencement, with its "end of everything" feeling, came all too soon. So many "alums" came back with their deep spirit of loyalty that one realizes all over again just what Kappa does mean.

L. JUANITA PRITCHARD

HIGH SCHOLARSHIP AT GAMMA RHO

Gamma Rho had a busy spring season, and was equally successful in college and chapter affairs. We had three members, Marian Whieldon, Marian Bradford, and Betty Hammett, in the casts of the annual French plays, and we were well represented in the spring elections. Marian Bradford, Annabel Mosher, and Marian Whieldon were elected to Quill Club; Marian Whieldon was elected secretary-treasurer of the Oratorical Association and secretary-treasurer of the Women's Senate. When the awards were announced at commencement Helen Hatch won a prize for scholarship in the junior class, and Marian Bradford won another as the most representative girl of the sophomore class, considering activities and scholarship. We have been trying hard to keep first place in scholastic standing. Last semester we stood first and we are eager to have the standings for this semester announced.

Our local alumnae have entertained us with two delightful teas, one for the freshmen and juniors, and one for the sophomores and seniors. Also, they held an open house in the rooms at commencement.

In the early spring the chapter entertained the seniors, representing the different fraternity groups, at a bridge. Our spring party in May was very successful and a fitting climax to the social season.

Of course, we held our alumnae banquet at commencement, and this year we tried a different arrangement of the program. Instead of forewarning certain alumnae to come forearmed, we called on several of them unexpectedly, and they arose to the occasion in true Kappa style with charming impromptu speeches. Then the actives put on a stunt, and that, with the Kappa songs, comprised our program. We liked this better than the usual longer

(and nerve-racking, for the principals) program.

Both actives and alumnae were pleased and interested guests when the convention pictures were shown and it seemed so real when we heard those who had been at convention recognizing certain scenes and recalling certain incidents!

The spirit was willing but the flesh was weak when it came to the girls' tennis and basketball tournaments. Gamma Rho won her first basketball game in fine style, but lost the next round after a hard struggle. In tennis we had nearly half of the chapter entered, and several of our best players, particularly Margaret Prather, Marian Howe, and Hazel Devereaux, did very well, although no Kappa managed to annex the title.

With a good list of prospects for rushing season, we expect to continue our habit of pledging all the best freshmen, and we wish all the rest of you equal success.

BETTY HAMMETT

BETA IOTA SHOWS TRIUMPH IN ACTIVITIES

With the closing of school honors descended on Beta Iota for the coming year. Alice Dickey, '26, became literary editor of the school paper, the *Phoenix*; Elizabeth Miller, '27, assistant circulation manager, and Marcia Perry, '27, a reporter. Anna Rose Williams, '27, was elected feature editor of the *Halcyon*, a junior yearbook of which Dorothy Merrill, '26, has been the successful associate editor. Elizabeth Miller, '27, was also elected to the business staff of the *Portfolio* magazine and membership in the Little Theater Club. Beta Iota is well represented on Student Government by Dorothy Merrill, chairman of student conduct, and Anna Rose Williams, chairman of the freshman advisory committee. Three Kappas, Florence Hoskinson, '26, Anna Rose Williams, and Gertrude Jolls, '28, are on

the athletic council. Gertrude played forward position on the basketball team this year and was the only freshman to get her letter. Edith Nicely, '26, Anna Rose Williams, '27, and Frances Dowdy, '28, are holding class offices in their respective classes. During the early spring Marion Palmenberg, '27, and Alice Dickey, '26, debated for us on the varsity teams.

Although Beta Iota has worked hard she has had her share of good times.

Edith Nicely announced her engagement in the spring to Robert Bodine, a Phi Kappa Psi and a graduate of Swarthmore. Marion Jones, '24, was married on August 20, and Esther Briegal, '24, some time during the summer.

Two of our chapter will be representatives at province convention this year, Edith Nicely and Anne Thompson, '28. We are hoping that other Beta Iotas will be there, too.

Just before college begins we intend to have a house party at Salem, New Jersey. Three Kappas, Frances Fogg, '28, and Betty and Helen Griscom, alumnae, reside there. We are looking forward to being together again after a pleasant summer for old chats, old times, and old work.

MARCIA PERRY

MOVING DAY FOR BETA UPSILON

Everybody in town thinks this is April. They're really not to blame, however, when they see so much moving going on, because they don't know that it's Beta Upsilon chapter moving into its new home. It was also perfect April weather, raining not only cats and dogs, but owls, too, judging by the number of the latter that we carried through the streets. Any way, we finished in time to say we are the first woman's fraternity on the campus to own our own home. All of the out-of-town girls are planning to return a week early to help fix up.

The next thing is our three Phi Beta Kappas. The brilliant ones are Virginia Sweeney, Jane Cox, and Virginia Seabright. As yet we haven't heard about the scholarship cup, but we have high hopes for it and feel that we won't be disillusioned.

To our house mother, Miss Clara Lytle, goes the honor of having written and arranged the pageant, "The History of West Virginia University," which was presented in the stadium this spring to an audience of 10,000 people. We portrayed the colonial Woodburn Seminary girls, and this was said to have been the prettiest and most striking piece of the program.

We are looking forward to province convention at Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania, the latter part of this month. Everyone wants to go and is serving on a "ways and means" committee by which we hope to get there. One of the girls has a family pass and since we are her sisters, we should be allowed to use it, but the railroad isn't of the same mind.

MARRIAGE

Mary McNeil to Fred A. Temple, Kappa Alpha.

VIRGINIA GIBBONS

LAMBDA ENJOYED SUMMER MEETINGS

Vacation is nearly over and one perceives a slight restlessness at summer chapter meetings whenever school is mentioned. Lambda has been busy this summer, and, in spite of numerous individual activities, the girls have come to the picnics and jolly old get-togethers we have arranged.

The first affair was devoted to congratulations. Exams were over and the atmosphere changes from gloom to sunshine the minute this happens. Then we were pleased over spring elections. Out of thirteen offices taken by women Kappa holds seven. And convention! You can-

not imagine how happy we were when we heard that Mrs. Wallace, our permanent adviser, was elected Province President.

Outside of weddings most of the energetic members of our chapter have been making profitable use of their vacations. By this time they should be wealthy. Some of the girls who were energetic and patient went to summer school. There were also those who felt the need of a vacation, so you see we indulged in the usual summer amusements.

MARRIAGES

Esther Getz (active) to Dick Dudly Donaghy.

Margaret Doyle Wilcox (active) to Donafred Gardner.

Mary Josephine Robinson (associate) to Lieutenant William Swanston.

DOROTHY MELL

RHO EXPERIENCES MANY "FIRSTS"

Things scholastic and things social filled the month and a half of the college year left after our installation. In that short time we found many new experiences in store for us: getting ready for our "first" province convention, our "first" Kappa dance, our "first" initiation, our "first" election of officers.

To represent us at Gamma Province convention we chose Frances Falke, our president for next year, and Justine Heasley, who led us successfully through last year. Several other girls went along, too, and they are all enthusiastic about the wonderful inspiration of such a gathering and report that they found out some things about "how other chapters do things."

Soon after installation we were beautifully entertained by our pledges at a supper at Homestead Inn. There were roses and strawberries and cream, with Kappa songs to fill the pauses.

Another function for which we had to make room before the finals was our spring formal, which we had put off until it could be a *Kappa* formal. Pledges and actives and willing helpers of the other sex worked until the last minute, and as a result we danced in a hall hung in dark and light blue, while a big key glowed from above the piano and the wise old owl watched us from his spreading tree on the opposite wall.

On June 15, two days before graduation, we held initiation services at the home of Mrs. Douglas Miller, a town Kappa. Marian Treadway, Marjorie Hawley, and Elisabeth Keller, our three sophomores, and eleven alumnae who were unable to be present at installation were initiated at this time. We were unusually fortunate in having Mrs. Harris with us to preside at the initiation services. Her presence gave dignity and grace to the beautiful services, and her advice was an invaluable aid to help us along the rocky road of the budget and other chapter problems.

The same day at Recognition Chapel an award known as the Dustin Prize, offered for literary excellence, of a money value of \$250, and offered annually in a senior-junior competition, was awarded to one of our juniors. Another story prize of \$65 was given her at the same time.

On June 17 Mary Spaulding, Ruth Starr, Helen Hartinger, Margaret Anderson, Reland Schreel, Ruth Thorne, Dorothy Allen, Mary Catherine Barnhart, Justine Heasley, and Martha Dietrich received their degrees. We shall miss them next year, but we are confident that we can "carry on" and make our chapter constantly stronger in Kappa ideals and achievement.

We have two recent brides. Early in May, Ruth Ashe, '24, was married to Paul Ansen. They are now living in Delaware. On June 31, Martha Dietrich,

'25, and Howard Swink, '23, were married at her home in Pittsburgh and are living in Marion, Ohio; and rumor has it that there will be at least three more Kappa brides from Rho before Christmas.

ANNE BOOTON

BRIDES TO SHARE IN BETA NU

Summer months are brides' months, it seems, and Beta Nu has had her share. Commencement Day brought the announcement of Virginia Barr's marriage to John Wilson, one of Ohio State's football heroes. She is living in Youngstown, Ohio. Gamma Province convention was held the week of June 20, and the girls who went to convention stopped in Chillicothe for Helen Bliss Enderlin's wedding to John Mains. The wedding was one of unusual beauty and merriment, and was a fitting climax to the successful convention. The marriage of Alice Carnem Cope to Verne Williams, and that of Louise Newton to Leo A. Schmidt have just been announced.

Beta Nu is at present much concerned with rushing. In June thirteen trustworthy Kappas graduated. Having had such a large graduating class and so many girls getting married, the chapter is rather diminished, making it necessary for those of us who are coming back to work doubly hard.

Last year Women's Panhellenic tried deferred rushing and found it unsuccessful. Therefore this year rushing will commence the week before school opens. Some of the girls are already busy making favors and planning the parties. There is much promising material and we are looking forward to the coming season.

THELMA L. HUGHES

BUSY SEASON FOR BETA RHO

Although we haven't summer rushing at Cincinnati, Beta Rho is busy with plans for fall parties. If they prove as success-

ful as the spring parties we may safely have high hopes for the future.

The first of the spring parties was a bridge, given in April. A little later we rivaled the best hotels with our "Owl's Inn." The freshmen made very efficient maids, bell hops, and janitors, while the rushees, catching the spirit of the thing, were most exacting guests.

Kappa Kamp was great fun, and although we are neither particularly athletic nor domestic, our efforts resulted in a highly satisfactory house party. Swimming, boating, canoeing, tennis, hiking, and "bridging" were among the amusements offered.

Then, to show how versatile Kappas can be, we ended our season with a garden party, to which we wore our best frocks and party manners. Late that night we serenaded each rushee, as a sort of personal farewell for the summer.

For several years fall rushing has been too expensive on our campus. Consequently, Panhellenic has drawn up a new set of rushing rules, in an attempt to reduce expenses. There will be no open rushing before college opens, although every fraternity will have one informal party before registration day. Later, a week of open campus rushing will be followed by the usual round of formal affairs. In this way we hope to eliminate unnecessary expenditure and to prevent giving the freshmen a false idea of college life.

Our spring dance at Western Hills Country Club on May 6 was a huge success.

On Mother's Day we took our mothers to tea in the Garden of the Fleur-de-lis. One of the girls permitted us to transform her home into a bower of iris for the occasion, and it was lovely. The stunts and songs were in keeping with the fleur-de-lis idea, and we had a very unique and interesting afternoon.

All our efforts are not confined to parties, however. Next year, Sophie Moore will be vice president of the senior class, and Helen Wehmann president of Woman's League. These offices will give them two out of the three executive positions for women on Student Council. Sophie is also next year's president of the Malvolio Mummies, our dramatic club, while both she and Helen "made" Mystic Thirteen, a senior honorary for women prominent in student activities. Bess Riley, one of June's graduates, was elected to Cincinnatus, the graduate honorary for men and women who have rendered service to their Alma Mater. Dorothy Lewis will be chairman of junior advisers next year, while three of our sophomores will be on the vigilance committee.

This letter would not be complete without some mention of Gamma convention at Milan, Indiana, the latter part of June. It was a true inspiration, and we promptly resolved to go to California next year. The presence of Mrs. Harris added much to the value of convention, for we benefited by her helpful suggestions and her quiet council. We appreciate the honor of having her with us.

DOROTHY PIERSON

BETA CHI GETS "BACK TO NATURE"

Our camp, "Cheery Lodge," was without a doubt the most delightful on the Kentucky River and we saw to it that it was not only cheery but also hilarious. As a matter of convenience the alumnae located at "Cliff Echo," instead of joining the active chapter.

We donned our knickers on Saturday afternoon, August 8, and plunged at once into any and every camp activity.

About twenty rushees were invited down on Wednesday and that night we gave our annual barge dance which was a great success.

Swimming, canoeing, and climbing to "Lover's Leap" where the most strenuous stunts in which we indulged. Just everything combined to make our stay as ideal as possible and we, more than reluctantly, turned our faces toward home on Saturday morning for we couldn't believe that the golden week to which we had been looking forward all year had really passed!

The pleasures of camp have been looming so hugely before me that I have almost forgotten to tell of the many honors that were carried off by our girls.

Mary Matilda Beard and Frances Smith were graduated with distinction while Lucy Sharpe, another of the graduates, was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi.

Even the undergraduates were well represented by Eleanor Smith and Eugenia Herrington, who were admitted to Mortar Board, and Sarah Curle, who made Phi Upsilon Omicron.

We all enjoyed Field Day twice as much as anyone else on the campus as the Colonel had chosen Maria McElory as his sponsor.

Two girls, Mary Matilda Beard and Josephine Skain, besides our delegate, Maria McElory, attended Gamma Province convention and, according to their reports, it was brimful of helpful ideas as well as fun.

We are contemplating having a sign in front of our house announcing a matrimonial bureau, as our own girls have met with such success in that line. Mary Woodson Taulby and Nell Bush have already discovered two good husbands and Bush Allen has one tied by a string holding him until fall.

Our new officers are: president, Maria McElory; recording secretary, Helen Van Derveer; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Helm; treasurer, Curtis Beuhler. With these competent girls at the head of our chapter we are expecting great things.

To any Kappas straying in our direction we extend a good "ole" southern invitation "jes to drap in an pass de time ob day."

LOUISE P. JEFFERSON

GAMMA DELTA REPORTS FULL CALENDAR

Gamma Delta had such an active spring that one wonders which of the important events should be told first! Mrs. Harris visited us in the early spring, and we were charmed. Before she left we were fired with the ambition to sell carloads of *FAB*, and each one made a mental note to get to convention if she had to hike!

Our formal dinner dance was acclaimed by all present to have been the loveliest affairs of the season. Small, candle-lit tables, bedecked with adorable place cards designed and made by some of the artistic sisters, were placed in the living room, music room and dining room. After dinner we danced at Colonial Hall to imported music, and to add to our pleasure, Miss Shelley, the loved chaperon of the previous year, returned for the party.

After the formal the pledges were put on probation, but the trials of that week were forgotten when April 4 found twelve girls proud wearers of the golden key.

We had our annual mothers' house party the first of May and how those mothers were tea-ed, luncheoned and banqueted! The out-of-town mothers were so delighted that they established a Mothers' Club of their own and are planning to do all sorts of lovely things for the chapter.

Later in May we had our spring dance and house party for rushees. The dance was held at the Lafayette Country Club, and we had a bridge party the next day. *We* enjoyed the week-end and feel confident that *they* did also!

Don't for one instant think that Gamma Delta's activities have been lim-

ited to social affairs! Violet Foster was elected secretary of Little Theater for the second time. Mary Ruth Morrison had the leading rôle in this year's production, while Violet Foster and Mildred Albright had important parts. Phyllis Young was one of the chorus girls in the Harlequin Club's presentation, and she and Mary O'Brien won the first and second prizes in the beauty contest this spring. Catherine O'Mara and Violet Foster were elected to Theta Chi Gamma and Mildred Albright made Alpha Lambda Delta, the honorary freshman organization. Martha Dukes is the dramatic editor of the *Exponent* and a number of the girls are on the *Exponent* staff.

In athletics, Gamma Delta did nobly. As a result four new cups gleam above the bookcases in our living room. These are trophies from volley ball, rifle, basketball, and decorations for Homecoming. (Anyone who has amputated herself from a warm, comfy bed on a drizzling, cold, gray November morn to scale the exterior of the house to adorn it in a fitting manner knows that it is an activity which should properly come under athletics!) Margaret Lauman, our crack athlete, won the tennis championship for the second time. In fact, due to our untiring efforts to be big, outdoor girls, we almost walked off with the Participation Cup—except for thirteen (unlucky number) points. Better luck next year!

Elinore Morey, our brilliant president, was one of the two co-eds to be graduated with special mention and she also won the Dean Shoemaker medal for greatest personal service in Theta Chi Gamma.

The semester ended with an inspiring province convention. As Mrs. Lila Loudon said at the convention banquet, the affair was a beautiful flower to be preserved in our garden of memories!

Model initiation was held on Saturday afternoon at the Kappa Sigma house, at

which time Ann Bellingher, Martha Ehle, and Mary Ruth Morrison were initiated from our chapter. Convention was brought to a close with a dance at the Sigma Chi house and now we are all looking forward to renewing our friendships at convention!

GRACE BAGGERLY

IOTA NEWS LETTER

This spring marked the close of the first year in our new house. There was never a year more perfect. Even the freshmen, with their memories of cleaning silver and woodwork and raking leaves and running errands, will tell you that. Since our last letter we have a great deal of news.

First came the minstrel with two performances—one for faculty members and town alumni, the other as main event of our spring party; then May Day with the pledging of Dorothy Richards to Mortar Board; our mothers' house party and two house parties for rushees; a banquet for our thirteen graduating seniors, and—most important of all—the pledging of Marjorie Waddell, '28, of Thorntown, and Louise Gentry, '26, of Noblesville. Maurine Tompkins won second place in the University Beauty Contest, and Lois Zimmerman, by a competitive examination, won a scholarship to the New York School of Social Work.

Commencement was as exciting as ever, and the Kappa House fairly bulged at the corners, so full was it of alumnæ. Just one hundred one Iota Kappas celebrated our first anniversary in the new house, and, for once, there was room enough for all of us!

Vacation came all too soon. We are scattered from Massachusetts to Texas and from Florida to California, but, even at that, our round robin has kept us informed of all the news. The Delta Province convention at Lafayette in June was well represented, and we are enthu-

siastic with new plans. We have no marriages to report, but we have rumors of several new fraternity pins.

Mary Catherine Cannon and Lois Zimmerman, '25, will be in New York this winter. Helen Grose, '25, sailed for China this month, and Virginia Neff has a teaching fellowship at Ohio State.

SARA ANN POUCHER

MU MURMURS

Mu's pleasure seekers had ample opportunity to enjoy themselves to their heart's content just before the close of school last year. Our fleur-de-lis dance was given on May 16 and it was truly a success, as were all of the preceding dances of the year, due to the ability of our capable social chairman, Caroline Godley, who was also our delegate to province convention.

Speaking of province convention, I am sure every Mu Kappa who attended had a marvelous time and votes a unanimous "thank you" to Gamma Delta, the hostess chapter.

On June 15, we danced the old seniors out and the new ones in at our annual page dinner dance. The seniors were presented with little compacts as tokens of our love and appreciation of their four years of active service in Kappa. Exams were all over, the music peppy, everyone was happy and the result inevitable—all had a glorious time.

Coming down to the more practical side of life, we are pleased to say that Mu ranks second in scholarship for the past year. It has been quite a neck-to-neck race and our defeat was only by a fraction of a point, which we are sure will be overcome by mid-semesters this fall.

With Eloise Owings as our leader we are staunchly braving another season. She and her co-workers have been rushing hard all summer and we feel that we are

safe in saying that we shall have a most select group of pledges.

All of the latest chapter news and gossip is now published every six weeks in our chapter paper, *Mu Murmurs*, which is edited by Caroline Godley and sent to the alumnæ as well as to the active chapter.

June brought two lovely weddings: Elsie Brandt, Mu and Eta '24, married Winfield Durbin Crooker, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, on June 10. They are at home in Chattanooga. On June 20, Rachel Campbell, '24, married Matthew Farson. They are living in Irvington.

We are anticipating September 15 with pleasure, when we shall be together again for our meetings in the chapter house each week.

MARY WAGANER

XI REVELS IN ACTIVITY

Just preceding commencement Xi chapter was exceedingly busy and now, after it is all over, it is difficult to recall just everything that took place. First of all, I must tell you that initiation was glorious. Ten of the twelve pledges were eligible, and were initiated into the mysteries of Kappahood on February 28. The three other fraternities took notice of our activities and presented us with lovely gifts. Soon after initiation we entertained our mothers at an informal party. This we followed by a steak roast for the Delta Delta Deltas, to which they responded with a bridge party. On Friday, May 22, we had our annual spring formal at the Farm Hotel, Wampers Lake. Twenty-five couples attended and the men professed themselves well pleased with their souvenirs, combination ebony pens and pencils. Then several of the older Kappas entertained us. Mrs. Morden, our permanent adviser, delighted us with an evening at her home. On June 6 Xi moved bodily to Deerfield to the home of

Mrs. Clafin, the Kappa mother of one of our pledges, where we enjoyed a dainty luncheon and spent the afternoon admiring her gorgeous fleur-de-lis garden.

But, during all of these social engagements, Xi found time to think of other things, both financial and scholastic. For the financial part we held a combination bake and rummage sale in a store basement which one of our alumnæ donated, and realized about \$80.

As for our scholastic achievements—we have just cause to be proud of them. We had the highest scholastic average by 3.05 points of any fraternity on the campus. This is the first time in several years that we have had this honor. One of this year's initiates, Thelma Stell, further added to our laurels by writing the prize winning essay for English literature, thereby being awarded the \$25 prize offered to the best student in that course. The following girls were awarded athletic A's: Alice Cooper and Florine Rosentreter for track, Alice Cooper for work in basketball, and Alberta Williams for work in tennis. Leading parts in the commencement play, *Hamlet*, were filled by Kappas, who received no end of congratulations.

During commencement week we had a reunion of Kappas from away. They saw the commencement exercises for our four seniors, Etha Smith, Dorice Smith, Eloise Ross, and Alberta Williams. Later, we enjoyed a luncheon at the Lenawee Hotel.

Two sons of Alpha Tau Omega pinned the insignia of their fraternity upon the blouses of our girls. We announce the engagement of Esther Tamblin, '28, to William Gladden, of New Brighton, Pennsylvania, and that of Thelma Stell, '27, to Stanley Cooper, of Follansbee, West Virginia.

We have met several times this summer, and are already planning the good

times we shall have when fall rushing begins.

FLORINE ROSENTRER

KAPPA FACES STRINGENT RULES

It seems ancient history to drag oneself to last year's initiation, but our local Panhellenic is so conservative that both pledging and initiation are extremely late; therefore, four new keys appeared last April. Kappa chapter should have a straight A average, for rushing will not begin until after spring vacation, and initiation will not take place until the next fall. However, we are not suffering a depleted chapter, for five unusually brilliant pledges were taken almost at the end of school.

This year, our calendar was a little varied in that the quinquennial occurred. With the returned Kappas the main topic of interest was the question of a new chapter house, and, since almost half the required sum is already pledged, next year should see us ensconced—davenport and all—in a new Colonial home. Sixty of our alumnae came back, some of whom last visited here forty years ago. We realized how greatly our fraternity has changed and yet how remarkably unchanged it will always be. Some of the older ones related most intriguing stories of Kappa in the early days!

Quinquennial and commencement and province convention all came in a grand whirl. Commencement took seven from the ranks, Dorothy Bailey, Janet Boyce, Lois Reynolds, Gladys Kiess, Gladys Smith, Harriet Smith, and Mable Vuille. But, province convention, in turn, gave us three new Kappas who were initiated there. Altogether eight girls attended and although no official reports have been bulletined the unofficial rumors are most interesting.

Lois Reynolds was chosen maid of honor in our annual May Fête, and salutatorian of her class. Ruth Chivers was

elected associate editor of the yearbook, *The Winona*, while two more, Karolyn Corbett and Ruth Eilbur, are on the staff. Genevieve Rowe won second place in the state oratorical contest and the Rice oratorical prize.

We are deeply regretting that our Kappa Dean of Women, Mrs. Elma Root VanBuskirk, is leaving but we are rejoicing in the fact that one of our younger alumnae, Calista Chapman, has been recalled to Hillsdale to fill the position of professor of Latin and will act as our chaperon!

Last of all, weddings must hold our attention—Louise Foote's to Lyndall Gay in April was first, while June held two lovely events for Kappas, Harriet Smith's beautiful marriage to Clifton Ackerson, Delta Kappa Epsilon, on the sweeping lawns of their century-and-a-half-old country homestead, and Helen Crum's very formal church wedding to Edwin Dibble, Alpha Tau Omega, where the front pews were ribboned off for Kappas.

ELEANORE PERRY

CHI REMINISCES

It is pleasant to sit in retrospect when an active college year has been over long enough for the few dark spots to be forgotten and to know that the bright spots will survive as memories of successes and attainments for Kappa. The spring quarter was full of exciting times; first, we distinguished ourselves by winning four cups offered by the interhouse athletic league for championship teams in basketball, swimming, baseball, and tennis. Those of us who played on the teams will always like to remember the early morning games and the picnics on the ball field during the noon hour. Then, there were honors for our graduating class: Jean Norwood was elected one of the four most representative senior women, and Dorothy Mann was made a member of Tau Sigma Delta, the honor-

ary society of the college of architecture. In activities, Louise McIntyre was appointed social chairman, and Mary Hurd was elected vice president of W.S.G.A.

The summer sees us spread over the four corners of the globe and busy with such a diversity of occupation that a complete inventory would furnish material for a good sized travelogue or directory. Betty Morrison is skiing in Switzerland at present and will not broadcast her next move; we suspect her of crossing the desert on a camel or even swimming the English Channel. Marcia Green is in Los Angeles and plans to enter the Southern Branch of the University of California in the fall. The rest of the sisters are either in canoes in the north woods helping Prudence Merriman run a camp for girls, or trying their hands in the business world. Whatever our occupation, we are convinced that *FAB* solves the problem for keeping dainty summer apparel at its best. Watching the fluffy suds rise in the bowl might even be called a diversion to those of us who are blessed with a bit of domesticity, and, for those of us who are not, it makes a necessary evil almost bearable. We wait to hear mercenary results.

Rushing begins with the opening of college late in September. Rumor has it that a most enterprising freshman class is coming, an idea which is more than mildly pleasing.

It was with great regret that we heard of the postponement of province convention, but now we are glad to look forward to one in the fall.

Ruth Ainsworth was married to Harry Merriman in May, and Doris Clare Williams to Norris Darrell in June. The chapter participated most actively in Doris's wedding, her bridal party being composed almost entirely of recent alumnae.

MARY RANDOLPH HURD

UPSILON SHOWS ORIGINALITY IN MAKING MONEY

The Kappa Hot Dog Wagon was run most successfully during the spring and early summer, giving the house fund a nice profit. McAvoy's, an exclusive dress shop in Chicago, turned over the sale of one hundred dresses and hats to the chapter. These dresses and hats were displayed in the Fountain Room of the North Shore Hotel in Evanston, and we acted as saleswomen and models. Every afternoon a style show was produced which proved very popular. The profits from the sale helped to swell the house fund.



AT UPSILON HOUSEPARTY
Ruth Bracken, Marion Blessing, Peg
Harding and Barbara Greer

House party was held at Spring Lake, Michigan, and was most successful. One of the alumnae exclaimed with enthusiasm that there had never been so enjoyable a party. To foster competition a tennis and bridge tournament were encouraged.

It has been gratifying to Upsilon to note the part the chapter has taken in the many campus activities during the last semester. One of the big activities is the annual circus presented by the students of the University. Ruth Bracken was appointed Circus Sally, co-manager of this event. She was also elected vice president of the Y.W.C.A.

At the Matrix banquet given to prominent girls on the campus by Theta Sigma Phi, an honorary journalism sorority, there were ten Kappas present. Each year Mortar Board chooses a certain number of girls who have had high scholarship, been leaders on the campus, served the University, and who are noted for high character. Marion Blessing was chosen from our group.

In athletics, Barbara Greer was chosen manager of baseball and Eloise Taylor, track manager. Shi-Ai included among its new members Marion Blessing and Barbara Greer.

At the May pageant, Beatrice Pank was one of the May Queen's attendants. Harriet Nerbovig, last year's May Queen, was voted the most beautiful girl in the senior class.

Sally Peters was voted the most representative girl in the freshman class, and Dorothy Burke in the sophomore class. The honor of secretary-treasurer of the Red Lantern, organization of sophomore girls, fell to Marjorie Reynolds. Katherine Burnett received the presidency of the glee club.

The Woman's Athletic association musical comedy had thirteen Kappas in the cast and Harriet Nerbovig took one of the leading parts.

Every Wednesday during the summer one of the girls gave a bridge party to the Kappas in town. These parties kept us together and gave us an opportunity to discuss rushing. This college phenomenon is under the direction of Ruth Bracken and Jean Melville so we are sure of success.

The alumnae wish to announce the engagement of Elizabeth Rieke and Mildred Badak; also the marriages of Virginia Beymer, Francile Harris, Barbara Lindsay, and Katherine Dickson.

VIRGINIA BIXBY

EPSILON USES THE "EXCHANGE"

Epsilon can testify to the usefulness of the "Exchange." From the picture of Delta's prize winning stunt and helpful letters from Betty Tucker we formulated a shorter and less elaborate stunt of our own. The stunt won a grade of 97 per cent and a beautiful loving cup which now adorns our ancient hall.

Since her last letter, Epsilon has had many interesting events, beginning with the initiation of five Kappa freshmen on February 21.

On March 19, the Alumnae Circle entertained the actives at tea at the home of Mrs. Griffin.

The Passing Of The Third Floor Back found two of our girls, Rachel Hodge and Gladys Schoeffel, in important rôles.

We were honored by having our president, Helen Dooley, pledged to Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary scholastic fraternity.

Rozanne Parker was chosen editor of the *Wesleyana* for the coming year with Teresa Colteaux as assistant. Several places are still unfilled but pointing to worthy Kappas.

The summer try-out for the Wesleyan Circle of the Order of Bookfellows (the only University Circle in the world) proved that of the seven new members three Kappas, Louise Krum, Rozanne Parker, and Charlotte Anderson, are worthy aspiring writers.

By the light of a full May moon Epsilon serenaded the fraternities and was rewarded by the Dekes with a peep into their new home and lots of candy and punch.

Because our campus dates were filled around Mothers' Day, our mothers' party was given a week late—all the better for the delay—on the beautiful lawn of the Villa Marie, the home of one of our freshmen. Fond mothers saw their

daughters as they "used to be" when Rozanne Parker and Charlotte Anderson gave some nursery rhymes in costume to the strains of a hidden orchestra.

Seven seniors are proudly wearing crested pins presented to them at the annual senior spread held at Gladys Schoffel's.

Voting the year a success, Epsilon closed the school year with a summer formal at the Bloomington Country Club. As favors we gave little alarm clocks with Kappa crests on them. The alarms were set for the dinner hour and tinkled invitingly as we took our seats.

Commencement brought many Kappas home. Mrs. Mary Round Abbott, one of our alumnæ, spent a week with us. Her class was celebrating its fiftieth anniversary and five of the ten living members were present. Mrs. Mary Kuhl Helmle and her sister, Mrs. Lydia Kuhl Hornbeck of Denver, were here. Mrs. Helmle was one of the two first pledges of Epsilon.

One hundred Kappas, alumnæ and actives, gathered at our thirtieth annual picnic on the beautiful lawn of Mrs. Benjamin.

A midsummer reunion was held at Louise Krum's new home. A picnic supper was served and those of us who boastfully declared we feared no mosquitos challenged them by eating on the back lawn.

Now we are scattered to all parts of the country with four of our girls at Christmas Cove, Maine, one at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts, and four "alums" in Alaska.

MARY JEANNETTE MUNCE

BETA LAMBDA CAPTURES FIRST PRIZE

Kappa entered the Y.W.C.A. Stunt Show on May 15 this year with an act entitled "University of Illinois—1925 B.C." written and coached by Florence

Dull, Helen Willis, and Dixie Dunham. Seventeen vampish cave girls took part and we had such a lot of fun practicing that we forgot how much time and work we were spending on it. But, the latter was more than compensated when those of us who were in the audience to start the applause (which didn't need to be helped, after all!) heard the final announcement that Kappa Kappa Gamma had won first prize, a beautiful silver trophy. Our interest in the Stunt Show was kept alive from the time of the first try-out by the fact that Daisy Fairfield, one of our own girls, was its chairman. Daisy is one of the girls of whom we are proud; she is a member of the First Cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. and of the Theater Guild Council for next year, beside being prominent in numerous other activities on the campus.

Maida Bartholomew, one of last year's most energetic freshmen, is president of Sophomore Service for next fall. Florence Dull is woman's editor for the *Illio*, the yearbook of the University, and Mildred Glaeser is on the staff of the *Daily Illini*. Frances Beebe and Dixie Dunham, two mermaids who are as much at home in the water as on dry land, are members of the swimming club. Elizabeth Fraker and Elizabeth Disque are wearing the bright scarves of the Torch, a junior women's honorary society whose members are elected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and prominence in campus activities.

Many of us are working hard for the Y.W.C.A., notably Dorothy Le Master, chairman of the Girl Reserve committee who is on the second cabinet for the coming year, and who represented the University of Illinois at the Y.W. conference this summer. Frances Mary Knipp is chairman of the poster committee of the same organization, and is also on the Second Cabinet. Marian Heineman, a member of the Choral So-

ity, holds Kappa's banner high in musical activities, as does "Sammy" Lindberg, who carols in the Women's Glee Club. In Woman's League activities, Elizabeth Fraker is in charge of planning all-university parties, and many others in the chapter have been appointed members of various committees.

Beta Lambda is very glad to welcome back one of our best-loved alumnæ, Mrs. Edward Nickoley, of Beirut, Syria. She will stay in America for a year.

We have received news of the birth of a son, Robert Benier, to Louise Fairfield Brinkerhoff.

We are working to earn enough money to build our long-desired new house. Before leaving school this June, every girl pledged herself to earn ten dollars for the house fund. We plan to have an interesting time in the fall when we tell just how we earned the money. Occupations, from enacting "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," in a wholesale clothing house, to the more prosaic job of hunting for lost insurance policies in neglected wastebaskets will be represented.

Another source of income for our house is our *FAB* campaign. This summer every girl is selling to her friends special Kappa boxes of Colgate's *FAB* soap flakes. Twenty-five per cent of the price of the *FAB* goes to the local chapter, twenty-five per cent to the national fund, and the rest to Colgate and Company. Many of us have already sold fifteen or twenty boxes, and the embryo salesmen hope to take many more orders before the end of the summer.

Our spring party was a sport party and we tried to keep down expenses as much as possible in the interest of the house fund. We gave the party at Crystal Lake, in Urbana, carrying out the sport idea in dress, decorations, place cards, and programs—the latter being miniature golf bags designed by Margaret

James, a transfer from Mu chapter. Our labors—the weary hours spent in hanging crêpe paper, in hacking down flowering branches to bank the orchestra platform, in moving everything from ladders to pianos—were rewarded by the good time we had that evening.

The next parties we are looking forward to are rushing parties this fall. Everyone is to be back on September 13, to make ready for a vigorous—and, we hope, a successful—rushing season. With Helene Stuart as our commanding general, and "Peg" Watt her aid-de-camp in the campaign, we look for the best of luck. Florence Dull will be our house president, and with such a leader Beta Lambda should make a splendid showing this year.

Cupid has been busy among the Kappas of Beta Lambda this summer, as the following marriage announcements testify:

Dorothy Naylor, '24, was married to James Henderson, Delta Tau Delta, on June 18.

Theo Pfister, '25, wed John Marcy "Pate" Wilson, Alpha Delta Phi, on June 29.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Jessie Louise Taft, ex-'27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorado Taft, of Chicago, to Roger Crane. The wedding took place on July 3.

ELIZABETH DISQUE

SIGMA BUILDS NEW HOUSE

One of the most important events which occurred in the history of Sigma is the building of a new house. The lot was purchased early in the spring and the actual building began in May, and if nothing unexpected happens there is the possibility that it will be ready for occupancy by the middle of September. The house is English style, with gables and long sloping roofs, with the entrance a little to one side in order to

have the crest in the center of the front facing. A terrace porch at one side and the promise of sloping lawns assure us that it will be most attractive.

Sigma has had a very profitable year as far as campus honors and activities are concerned. Three of our seniors, Frances Mentzner, Emma Westermann, and Rosanna Williams, were awarded Phi Beta Kappa honors. Doris Pinkerton was one of the two sophomore attendants to the May Queen and Elice Holovtchiner was elected to Theta Sigma Phi; Kathryn Saylor, Doris Pinkerton, and Edith Sadler are our members of the senior, junior, and sophomore honorary organizations for the coming year, while Kathryn Saylor, Doris Pinkerton, Marjorie Woodward, and Virginia Trimble were in the cast of a musical comedy, *Tut Tut*, a university presentation. In addition, Kathryn Saylor is a new member of the dramatic club.

We are most happy in the fact that the following girls were initiated: Alice Connett, Lorraine Dempster, Drusilla Dorland, Ellen Fritzen, Helen Graham, Frances Gustin, Elice Holovtchiner, Evelyn Jack, Katherine King, Catherine Lawlor, Janet Matthews, Charlotte Miller, Eva Osborne, Polly Robbins, Edith Sadler, Dorothy Sherman, Charlotte Smith, Virginia Trimble, and Janice Walt. Alice Connett received a scholarship key from the chapter as she made the highest average first semester among the freshmen.

Those of our chapter who have been married during the past few months are: Mildred Keller to Robert Clow; Mildred Marley to John Hastings, Beta Theta Pi; Margaret Parrish to Ralph Bottorff, Phi Delta Theta; Zella Roope to Burkes Harley, Phi Delta Theta; and Gladys Sidles to Walton Howie, Delta Tau Delta.

Our spring rushing this year was held at the chapter house the week-end of May

12, when thirty prospective rushees were given a glimpse into sorority life. Our spring party was held on Friday night, the alumnae entertained at a bridge luncheon on Saturday, and a morning picnic on Sunday ended the festivities.

The following week-end we set aside for Mothers' Day. The mothers of the active girls living in Lincoln entertained the out-of-town mothers at a tea on Saturday afternoon. Sunday morning all of the girls took their mothers to church, where several pews had been reserved for them, and all of the mothers were our guests at dinner and for the rest of the day.

Our annual picnic for the graduating seniors soon followed, and the last important event of the year was the election of officers. Pricilla Towle, of Lincoln, is president; Kathryn Saylor, Shenandoah, Iowa, vice president; Doris Pinkerton, Omaha, treasurer; Betty Shepherd, Lincoln, recording secretary; Helen Plimpton, Glenwood, Iowa, corresponding secretary; Polly Robbins, Omaha, registrar; Helen Graham, Omaha, marshall.

With eighteen of our girls expected back, and a new house in the near future, Sigma chapter is anticipating a most successful and enjoyable year.

ELICE HOLOVTCHINER

OMEGA CELEBRATES PARENTS' DAY

The spring term closed with a bustle amid chapter and school activities which left us breathless. We held our annual Alumnae Day on April 4, the Parents' Day on May 2, when we greeted old friends and made new ones. Instead of the customary Mothers' Day, Omega celebrates with a Parents' Day, which has proven very successful this year, as in the past. Our next event of interest was the lovely picnic given by the Lawrence alumnae on the Hill estate west of town on May 20. Every year we look forward

to this treat when we forget studies and swim, play tennis, and eat to our hearts' content.

And now Omega has news of real importance! Our long cherished hope of an addition to the house seems to have assumed definite form and we expect to begin building next spring. Imagine what that means! We shall no longer have the bother and expense of maintaining annexes to accommodate our chapter. Toward this end we have held a most successful rummage sale which netted the house fund \$145. Our town alumnæ managed the sale, while the active girls furnished the clothes. We plan another for this fall and all of the girls are asked to bring their old clothes back to school.

Seven seniors graduated last spring: Marie Sellers, from Manhattan, Katharine Kerr, Edla Root, Louise Forney, Ruth Bond, Alice Evans, and Dorothy Ann Cheney. To honor our graduates we entertained them with a senior dinner. Katharine Quirk, from Manhattan, Dorothy Higgins, and Dorothy Gayford were awarded masters' degree.

As fall approaches we are thinking chiefly of rush week, which has been shortened to three days by a recent action of Panhellenic. To prepare for a successful season the girls are coming back ten day early to spend the time repainting old bedroom furniture and making new curtains, as well as to become acquainted with rushing lists. The Blue Room is being inexpensively redecorated. Mrs. Blanch Simons Maloney is our rush captain, and we are working hard on the many lovely parties that have been planned.

HELEN SKILTON

GAMMA THETA IS VICTORIOUS

Gamma Theta has been silent so long that it is hard to know where to begin, but even with plans for this fall fore-

most in our minds, some past events must be recorded.

At the beginning of the second semester an intersorority basketball tournament was held under the auspices of the W.A.A. and the Kappa Kappa Gamma team—won! We added another cup to our collection.

One senior, Mabel Smith, and one junior, Dorothy Givens, were elected to Sieve and Shears, women's honorary fraternity.

Two of the three girls elected to Drake's Who's Who were Kappas, Florence Tomlinson and Helen Ruby.

Gretchen Habenicht presented the chapter with a scholarship cup. The freshman having the highest average for the year is to have her name engraved upon it.

We held a formal dinner dance at Hyperion Country Club after initiation.

On May 2 we had a picnic at Nevada to celebrate the founding of Gamma Theta. Following the picnic we were guests of our four Nevada members, Lois McCord, Margaret Wentz, Garnet Dickens, and Clarice Ambrose, at a dance.

On May 10 we entertained our mothers at a tea at the home of Frances Christy.

A breakfast in honor of our eight seniors, Mabel Smith, Gretchen Habenicht, Frances Deering, Mary Hatfield, Marguerite Minaission, Helen Ruby, Pearl Campbell, Genevieve Johnson, was held on May 17, at Wayside Inn. We regret the loss of these girls who have given so much to Gamma Theta.

How many of you have had the pleasure of visiting a neighboring chapter of Kappa? With Beta Zeta a little over a hundred miles from us, many of our girls spend week-ends at Iowa City and always make us envious by telling about the lovely new house and the gracious hospitality of the Beta Zeta Kappas.

Can you imagine the effect of twenty-five pounds of candy in one evening?

That is what happened to us when the following engagements were announced: Pearl Campbell to Ike Armstrong, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dorothy Givens to Owen King, Phi Gamma Lambda; Dorothy Arant to Jimmy Martin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jane Rietveld to Gordon Hittenmark, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gertrude Arant to Don Myrah, Tau Psi. Other engagements announced during the year were: Marian Slamaker to Rhea Hull, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Louise Jones to Palmer Kastburg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gretchen Habenicht to Harold Cartwright, Alpha Tau Omega.

MARRIAGES

Helen Polk, to Walter Miller, Alpha Chi.

Helen Ruby to Bob Goode, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Clarice Ambrose to Joseph Bricker, Delta Tau Delta.

ALBERTA BEARD

BETA MU, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

We of Beta Mu were rewarded for our drudgery during the winter months, for at the Panhellenic banquet we found our scholarship average very close to the top.

Two of our members, Eleanor Walters and Dorothy Westby, were pledged to Mortar Board, senior honorary, and Marion Raymond to Hesperia, junior honorary.

The Dance Drama was presented on the campus green on May 23, and over twenty Kappas participated. That evening some of us took part in the Boosters' Club Vaudeville.

Ineva Reilley planned our spring formal, converting the house into a veritable flower garden which our mothers, too, enjoyed at a banquet given in their honor the following day.

At senior breakfast, held June 14, the engagement of Gladys Lundy to Dr.

Frank Chesney, of Chicago, was announced. Dr. Chesney is a Phi Delta Theta, graduated from Nebraska University.

From California comes the news of the marriage, on August 15, of one of our graduates, Eleanor Goodridge, to Joseph Leslie Campbell, who is a Phi Psi from our University, class of '23.

We are mourning the loss of six seniors whom we shall surely miss. Those leaving us are Eleanor Goodridge, Bethany Reinking, Elaine Sims, Elizabeth Stinger, Margaret Stewart, and Leona Voorhees.

Now we are plunged in plans for rush week which we hope to make the most successful in years, for our enthusiasm is at the top notch, and we are backed by interested alumnæ.

ELIZABETH MARTIN

GAMMA ZETA CONDUCTS CABARET

It is with satisfaction that Gamma Zeta reviews the last days of second semester.

During University Week we gave some clever and successful rushing parties. For our formal date we gave a dinner at the house. We moved the furniture and rugs out of the living room and dining room and fixed the resulting long room like a cabaret. Everything was decorated in black and white, even the chairs at alternating tables were of mahogany or ivory. Tables for four, with long white tablecloths, lovely flowers, and favors for the guests, were set along the sides and ends of the room leaving an open space in the center for the entertainers who appeared during the evening. An orchestra played throughout the dinner.

We also gave a Japanese slumber party for which we were very fortunate in obtaining a set of real Japanese dishes with chop sticks.

We are proud of Sylvia Lewis, who was elected to Mortar Board, president of Wranglers, and president of University Players; also of Sibyl Chambers, who was elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Since we had only two seniors this year, neither of whom lived in the house, nearly all of the girls are coming back and we are expecting a strong chapter.

MABLE STEED

GAMMA BETA MAKES ITS OWN FAVORS

Why, here it is almost time for school to begin again! We find ourselves wondering where the summer has gone, but oh, it will be good to see all the "absent sisters" once more!

Gamma Beta has spent an enjoyable summer, for the majority of its members have their homes in Albuquerque, and we have had pleasant little "get-togethers" every week, at which we sewed and gossiped and drank lemonade. During these meetings we made some wonderful plans for candy sales and bridge benefits and most anything that will allow us to carry out some of our shockingly extravagant plans for the rush season. We are planning on making all of our favors and can hardly wait to start work on them. Rushing will be here before we know it, and I'm sure we shall be ready to welcome that most thrilling time. We'll tell you about it "in our next."

Two weeks in August have been set aside by the local Panhellenic, in which we are allowed to visit the prospective rushees, and if our hopes are realized, the pledge chapter this fall will be all that one could wish.

The announcement of the marriage of Rosalie Furry to George Doolittle was made at a most attractive bridge luncheon, early in July. The active chapter of Gamma Beta will lose a faithful worker, but we are proud to pass her over to the "alums" and to the very lucky George.

The marriage of Ethelwyn Hart to Charles Culpepper, Pi Kappa Alpha, has not been formally announced, but Gamma Beta knows that the happy occasion is not far distant.

Gamma Beta gained second place in scholarship for the last semester, losing first place to Alpha Delta Pi by one half a point. We are going to try just a little harder next time so that Kappa Kappa Gamma will stand well in the lead.

HELEN SISK

BETA THETA HELPS INSTALL GAMMA NU

In April Beta Theta had the honor of assisting at the installation of the Arkansas chapter. It is an honor to see another monument raised to the further service and glory of Kappa. The following is an account sent in by Frances Murphy:

On April 10, ten girls left for Fayetteville, Arkansas, to install Gamma Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. I must tell you about Fayetteville because it was part of the experience. It is a very old town with traditions sticking out all over. The surrounding scenery is magnificent with its massive hills, and in April glorious in apple blossoms and dogwood. Even nature had prepared for the event we were anticipating. When we arrived we were escorted by Tri Kappa girls to Mountain Inn where we had an informal luncheon.

There were Kappas there who had come great distances to see some cousin or niece initiated; prominent alumnae whom one reads about but never dreams of meeting, and Kappas from Newcomb and Texas, all lunching together and discussing the event which was scheduled for two o'clock that afternoon. In the beautiful home of Mrs. Gulley, Mrs. Jones installed Gamma Nu on April 11. I cannot describe to you the solemnity that permeated that house; I cannot hope to make you feel the sweetness and loveliness which attended that ceremony. I can only tell you that we who were there realized in a small way that we were ex-

perceiving something that comes but once in a life time.

That evening the visiting Kappas were guests of the new chapter at a banquet. I cannot describe the toasts, the tables, the telegrams which kept pouring in from all over the United States. Mrs. Jones acted as toastmistress and many clever and inspiring responses were made. I wish you could have heard the president of Gamma Nu talk. You will feel, as we did, that the baby chapter had a competent and inspiring leader. But, the best of all was when the new chapter sang to us their Tri Kappa songs, and we gave to them, in return, Kappa songs. Then came the supreme thrill when we all sang, "Warm Spot." That night Beta Omicron, Beta Xi, and Beta Theta had a big session and exchanged ideas and experiences.

When we left on Friday morning we felt that we had left behind us a healthy baby chapter that gave promise of growing into a dignified, mature chapter. We felt secure in the fact that the girls of Gamma Nu had seen a vision of true Kappa Spirit.

I think the girls of Beta Theta would all have profited by this wonderful experience, but all couldn't go.

In the spring elections Lorraine Coppedge was elected secretary of Student Council, thus adding another honor to the long list given Beta Theta by Lorraine.

We are most fortunate in finding a worthy successor for our loved president, Helen Wallace. Vinita MacDonald was chosen head of the chapter, and we feel that she will carry on the spirit and work of Kappa in every way.

Fall is not far away with the thrill and excitement of rush week. Frances Murphy was appointed to plan parties. If "pledge week" stunts were a sample of Frances' wit and originality, our parties will be successful. Several little sisters are expected down this fall, quite the most attractive of our rushees. We are hoping for the usual crowd of old girls

and alumnæ to add the necessary pep and spirit.

HELEN C. CORNISH

BEAUTY AND BRAINS ARE MINGLED IN GAMMA NU

We of Gamma Nu have been so busy thinking of the approaching rushing season and plans for the year that it is hard to recall just what did happen after our installation last April. Then, too, we were so happy that we just bobbed about among the clouds and didn't get down to earth until exam week punctured our dirigible. "Something's always taking the joy out of life!"

Our pledges won the coveted Panhellenic scholarship cup at the end of the winter quarter, having made the highest averages for three successive quarters, and our general average was again highest on the campus, either fraternity or nonfraternity. Spring averages have not yet been published, but we already know that some of our girls made the honor roll.

Of course we were overjoyed when our own Helen Beauchamp was chosen one of the four *Razorback* queens out of a group of seventeen beauties. Alice Crenshaw's picture appeared in the "Who's Who" section of the annual and she also won the Chi Omega award for the best essay on sociology. Hazel Hinds was graduated with senior honors. Nina Holder was elected president of Pi Kappa, honorary journalistic fraternity, and Geneva Anderson is the new president of the local chapter of the Women's Athletic Association. Mary Hamilton won a W.A.A. letter.

There were some other matters that took our time, too; for instance, the budget. Just what would you do if you'd slaved hours over a pesky old budget and then lost it? On the brighter side was the dance which the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity gave "all just for us."

As the time approaches for the return to college, our thoughts turn more and more toward rushing and the things we hope to accomplish during the year. Even while we write honeyed words to our rushees there is a twinkle in our eyes which tells that we are already thinking of the time when we shall have ten obedient pledges in our midst. Fun, however, is not going to eclipse our determination to accomplish worth-while things this year. Our girls are simply bubbling over with enthusiasm and we hope to bring home more than our share of honors.

NELDA HICKMAN

BETA KAPPA AND CUPID

It doesn't seem possible that the summer is almost over and that we shall soon be back at college with the excitement of rushing. Beta Kappa will miss her three seniors, Nickolene Kjosness, Edith Cooper, and Gertrude Shepard, who were graduated last June. However, we shall feel proud to send them out into business as members of our chapter.

We shall also miss Hazel Campbell, who was married to George DeJarnette on June 10, and Abbalene Montgomery, who will marry Manfred Snow, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on August 12. The latter will make their home in China where Mr. Snow is engaged in foreign trade. We expect to get many interesting letters from Abbalene.

We enjoyed some pretty announcement parties this spring. The engagements of Rhoda Frazer to Vernon Johnson, Sigma Chi; Hester Yost to Harry Breen, Alpha Tau Omega; Gertrude Shepard to Fritz McGonigle, Kappa Sigma, and Abbalene Montgomery to Manfred Snow, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were announced.

Beta Kappa was very fortunate in the spring elections and honorary pledging. Ruth Montgomery was elected president

of the Associated Women and was also initiated into Mortar Board. Hester Yost was pledged to Curtain, our honorary dramatic fraternity. Mary Helfrey was initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical fraternity. Ellamae Farmin and Virginia Alley were pledged to Spurs, national sophomore honorary. W.A.A. elected Josephine Keane as president and Ellamae Farmin as vice president. Ruth White was elected treasurer of Associated Women.

We are happy to announce the arrival of two Kappa babies. A baby girl was born to Lucille Gahan Chaney in May and a boy to Peggy Doyle Westover on June 5.

While at Old Faithful Camp at Yellowstone Park this summer the writer had the pleasure of meeting some wonderful Kappas from Mu, Upsilon, Eta, and Beta Zeta chapters. It seemed so good to visit with members of other chapters and learn what we are doing in our different colleges. I wish to send my sincere regards and wishes for the best of luck in rushing.

ALENE HONEYWELL

A NEW LEAF FOR GAMMA GAMMA

Summer vacation and Gamma Gamma must again close her books, enter the last items, determine the profit and loss, and transfer the balance to a new page. There seem to be many things to record since the last entry. First, the spring informal held at the Country Club. That was enthusiastically O.K.ed by everyone present. Next, we come to the formal reception which is Gamma Gamma's contribution to the campus at large. Then, there was the June breakfast at which the "alums" annually entertain the actives. Some way breakfasts are always awfully popular. Only one engagement was announced at this year's breakfast, Ruth Yenny, '21, to George Yancey, '21, Phi Delta Theta.

Oh, this year's losses! Seven were graduated with the class of '25. With these seven we lost the vice president of the Associated Students, the May Queen, two leading parts in the Greek play, president of the Y.W.C.A., president of Women's Self Government, one of this year's three commencement orators—in short, the best group of girls on the campus.

Now we're ready for the transfer to the new year. Despite the losses there seems to be a fine balance to carry over and in invisible ink on the clear page we can already see Kappa's share of freshmen.

Weddings, three of them! Grace Burgett to Ray Dean, Phi Delta Theta; Irene Hawkes to Fred Wilson, Phi Delta Theta; Geraldine Howard to Loris Henry, Phi Delta Theta.

JEAN BRATTON

GAMMA ETA EMITS GLOWING PRIDE

Gamma Eta is proud of her achievements during the past term, because of her activities in scholarship, athletics, student government, committee chairmen, and honoraries on the Washington State College campus.

Among the women's organizations we rank second in scholarship. Marie Amundson and Charlotte Walker made Mortar Board. It is a high honor in any case, but we feel especially honored to have had two girls out of the six from the entire campus. Sarah Wenz and Eleanor Hyslop were awarded their crimson sweaters in the spring. Student government activities have included Charlotte Walker, secretary of the Associated Students; Marie Amundson, president of Women's League; Helen Hale, social chairman of the junior class, and Ruth Allen, secretary of the sophomore class for the coming year. Pauline Eckles and Orlena Harsch were elected to Spurs, the sophomore honorary. Mercedes Lieb was chairman of two vocational confer-

ences, both of which proved great successes. Mary Porter, a senior, was one of the attendants to the Queen of the May. Rachel Roberts, Elta Waters, and Ruth Allen hold offices for the coming year in Sophomore Commission of Y.W.C.A.

Mu Phi Epsilon chose Marguerite McLaughlan, who is an accomplished violinist, for one of its members.

Vivian Molloy and Winifred Bump made Lambda Kappa Sigma, the national pharmacy honorary.

Eleanor Hyslop was awarded the Scribblers' journalism cup, which is given to the girl who has shown the most personal interest and individuality in her work on the college paper.

Our spring informal was a May Day dance at which we entertained several promising girls. Other rushing parties were a pajama party for town girls and a luncheon at the Davenport Hotel for Spokane girls.

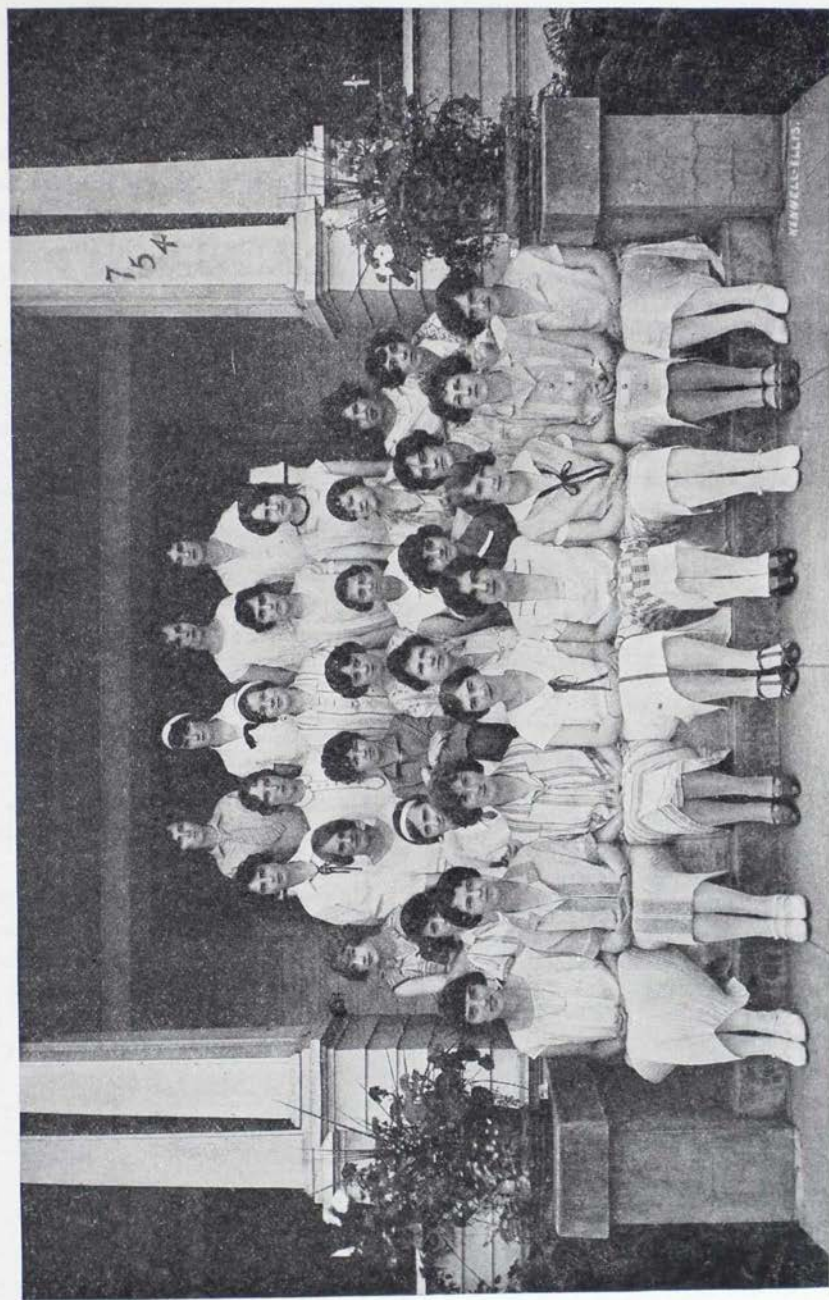
We are planning a large bazaar to be held in Spokane this coming Christmas for our house fund. The girls worked hard during the summer months to make the bazaar a success.

Greta Bennett announced her engagement to Walter Shrock, Phi Delta Theta, at the senior banquet. Caryl Kerr, Beta Pi, who attended Washington State College last year, and Thad Byrne, Beta Theta Pi, were married on June 10.

RUTH A. ALLEN

PI CHAPTER

We were overjoyed on returning this semester to a freshly painted house, although there were but few of us to appreciate it. This lack in number necessitated extra vim in our rushing which lasted two weeks. We pledged fifteen wonderful freshmen, thereby winning the "Derby" and the prize, an ornamental stein presented each year by the Sigma



BETA OMEGA CHAPTER

Chis to the sorority taking in the largest freshman class.

Pi also had the pleasure of ranking first in scholarship and we are possessors of the scholarship cup once again. We are hoping to retain it.

Helen Wills returned to college this week. We are glad to have her with us again after her wonderful summer.

Winifred Guhr, our president, was unable to continue college because of illness in her family, so we have elected Dorothy Storey to take her place, and under her capable guidance we are hoping for a successful semester.

FAY THAIVE

GAMMA XI CHOOSES FIRST HOUSE

Although a great many of our members are away for the summer we have not been altogether idle. We have taken a house and are deep in preparations for its occupancy about September 11. This is our first experience with a chapter house and we want to do the very best we can to insure its success from the beginning.

One of the interesting events of the summer was the lovely wedding of Isabel Mushet to Robert Lee Stockland, which took place on Sunday, August 2. When Isabel returns from her wedding trip she will take up her new work as a member of the art faculty here.

Virginia Deardorff, who is a charter member but who was absent on a trip to Europe when the chapter was installed, will be initiated as soon as the fall term starts.

We are looking forward to a house party at the beach some time during the first two weeks in September. This is expected to develop into a happy "get-together" where, along with the fun, we shall make plans for a flying start next semester.

We are anxious to see how the new rushing rules will work out. The idea of having twelve weeks' rushing is an innovation here and will be watched with special interest.



GAMMA XI

Several of our members will start work in various high places in school activities. We are proud of Evelyn Temple, who has been elected to membership on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

If even a part of our plans for the coming year carry through we are bound to accomplish more than we ever have before; but then, of course, we now have a most wonderful incentive—Kappa.

OKLA GLASS

Black List

Letters Missing

Beta Psi
Beta Sigma
Beta Alpha
Gamma Epsilon
Gamma Kappa
Delta
Beta Delta
Eta
Epsilon
Gamma Alpha

Gamma Iota
Theta
Beta Zeta
Beta Xi
Beta Omicron
Beta Pi
Beta Phi
Beta Omega
Gamma Mu
Beta Eta

Not Typed

Beta Chi
Pi

Phi

Not Properly Signed

Psi
Gamma Lambda
Beta Beta
Beta Chi
Phi
Omega
Gamma Zeta

Gamma Theta
Beta Iota
Gamma Gamma
Beta Nu
Chi
Gamma Eta
Beta Tau

Not on Official Paper

Psi
Beta Chi
Phi
Gamma Theta

Lambda
Chi
Beta Tau

Not Double Spaced

Psi

Late

Beta Tau
Iota
Pi

Sigma
Beta Kappa

Initiates

Phi

Nancy Stillman
Toma Brownell

Rho

Marian Treadway
Marjorie Hawley
Elizabeth Keller

Kappa

Euphemia Herrington
Ruth Eilbur
Florence Thompson
Cosette Garwood
Molly Eby
Margaret Davis
Inez Baker

Gamma Theta

Frances Christy
Margery Everett
Margaret English
Mary Logan
Genevieve Johnson

Marion Slaymaker
Lois McCord
Erma Smith

Xi

Alice Cooper
Grace Michael
Alberta Williams
Esther Tamblyn
Wanda Hess
Betty De Foe
Rachel Swift
Kathryn Kinney
Thelma Stell
Florine Rosenstreter

Beta Mu

Ruth Champlin
Gladys Gerecke
Edith Harcourt
Alice Moore
Maude Key Shelton
Mary Margaret Oakes
Marion Wilson

Pledges

Kappa

Marian Tombaugh
Leonore Mitchell
Frances Ferguson
Cleota Hedde

Gamma Theta

Katherine McDonnell
Harriet Fisher
Helen Birmingham

Gamma Eta

Winifred Bump

Exchanges

With rushing and pledging still occupying the foreground in most undergraduates lives, we take this opportunity to present the cream of opinion upon these subjects.

What type of freshman is sought by fraternities is answered by *The Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho, via the *Sigma Phi Sigma Monad*. It says:

A thorough survey of the fraternity journals in an endeavor to find what type of freshman is being most widely sought by the various organizations reveals the fact that the football star, the moneyed youth, the handsome chap, the "most popular in high school" type and all of the traditional favorites are no longer in the ascendancy. The new favorite who is taking the place of the old is The Man Who Will Stay Four Years.

In other words, mentality is now the first consideration. Fraternities are realizing that a quartet of undergraduate years is essential to the molding of an active alumnus. If such a policy could honestly be carried to a successful termination, at least one half of fraternity problems would be eliminated.

—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

Then we give the pledge a chance to say his say. Freshmen will undoubtedly be interested in this phase of their newly created state.

PLEDGESHIP

With the not-so-far-distant sound of paddles ringing in my ears, and with promises from all sides of a never-to-be-forgotten journey, I shall attempt to describe what a pledge considers an ideal pledgeship. The statement is often made that a pledge should be seen and not heard, implying thereby that he is not yet qualified to speak. Perhaps the principle is correct—only when that "fateful" day is passed can one know with certainty.

The first thing that comes to mind is organization. This is important in prompting the greatest efficiency. The pledges are thus bound together as a solid group, not as one separate from the active chapter, but as one which must in time form the active chapter. The chief advantages of this system are two-fold: it offers an opportunity for discussing and learning the "catechism," together with Acacia history and ideals; it also gives each pledge a chance to know his fellows. The latter phase is to my mind fully as important as the first. When the group of pledges becomes active, they will know each man so intimately that each one will fill his proper niche in Acacia service. All too often, perhaps, men are given fraternity talks for which they are not fitted, while some brother, equally unfitted, is struggling along in the place which by nature belongs to the first. Such things can be obviated to a great degree through pledge meetings if each one is required to take part and "show his stuff."

The next thing that comes to mind is pledge work. Most stress is usually laid on physical labor performed around the house. These tasks are not arduous if done with the spirit that it is merely taking care of one's own property. If properly directed, it undoubtedly develops a pledge's pride in HIS property, a pride which manifests itself in everything he does in or about the house.

Another type of work that a pledge should do is what might be called purely fraternity work. Each pledge should be assigned to some active who has charge of some particular phase of fraternity work. This service should be rotating so that before he becomes an active, he will have become acquainted with every department of endeavor. Another advantage of rotating service is that a pledge can be catalogued and placed in his proper sphere of endeavor when the "jeweled triangle" comes to adorn his breast. This kind of service with a large number of experienced actives would answer the criticism usually made of too strong pledge organization. Is it not proper to train the pledge so that his active career can start immediately after initiation and not three months later, if at all?

Pledges, actives, and alumni are one, interested in the firm establishment of Acacia's name at the head of the fraternity list. It can only be attained by co-operation of all; alumni advising actives, actives training pledges, and pledges preparing themselves for the status of active in the fullest sense. The pledge group can be likened to a nucleus around which the future fraternity must grow. Is it not reasonable to suppose, then, that the growth will be only in proportion to the quality and timeliness of the nourishment added?

—*The Triad of Acacia.*

But e'er the hilarity of pledging has died away and while the enthusiasm lasts, begin to hit with an iron hammer that all-important subject—SCHOLARSHIP. It is never too early to impress upon youthful minds that the reason for a college is an education.

From an article "Scholarship" in *The Anchora* of Delta Gamma:

Kappa Alpha Theta sends out a questionnaire to her chapters and publishes in her journal a scholarship report and chart. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta do the same. Kappa Kappa Gamma has probably made the greatest progress in her efforts and possibly stands first in scholarship in more colleges than any other women's fraternity. Their leading chapters require a minimum of twenty hours per week per member for study and many members study thirty hours. Strict regulations prevail concerning class absences and elimination of week-end engagements till low grades are raised. Grades are read in chapter meeting each month and all grades are sent to their National Vice President once a year. Any chapter failing to comply with this regulation is fined from \$2.00 to \$10.

Pi Beta Phi permits no girl who has had a failure since her freshman year, to be sent as a delegate to the fraternity convention or to hold an office if she has had a failure or condition during the preceding term.

One Pi Beta Phi chapter fines her members \$20 for a failure, incomplete or condition, not removed before the fraternity scholarship rating is made by the college. Alpha Delta Pi members forfeit pins until failures are made up and removed. They also lose their chapter vote till the grades are raised to 80 per cent.

The alumnae of Gamma Phi chapter offers a prize of \$50 to the chapter making an average of 85 per cent with no member's grades below 80 per cent and an annual prize of \$25 to the member with the highest scholarship record for a year. \$10 is given to the highest freshman. Pi Beta Phi offers three prizes: a recognition pin to the highest freshman, a shield to the highest sophomore, and the junior's name is engraved on a cup. The senior receives a special award of a seal ring or some other pieces of fraternity jewelry. A bulletin board is kept on which stars represent the grades as follows: a gold star for an A, a silver star for a B, a blue star for a C, and a black star represents a D or failure. Gold bracelets, bar pins, and seal rings are given as prizes, some of which may be kept if won two or three years. The junior girl making the highest grades is made scholarship chairman during her senior year.

Good scholarship should be the result of fraternity spirit rather than the basis of existence of the fraternity. The college is primarily responsible for scholarship but why shouldn't we co-operate to the fullest extent? We need more graduates. A degree has a definite commercial value. It brings a better place in the educational world. The senior year rounds out the student and gives a greater realization of the responsibilities to be assumed. The satisfaction of having completed something seemingly worth while is a profound one.

From scholarship comes everlasting life habits of genuine thoroughness, accuracy, balance, judgment, and a mind well stored with treasures of which one cannot be robbed.

The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta.

If your pledges can't measure up to the university average of scholarship—not just enough to get by, but to the average or better—hold them over till they do. If a man is ever on his toes and working, it is when he is a pledge, for he wants to be initiated. If he can't make the grade under that stimulus, hold him over or gently drop him. There's something wrong.

In nine cases out of ten, the man who passes just enough work with the lowest possible grade that will allow him to be initiated withdraws from school later, or flunks out, in either case becoming a *dead alumnus*. Avoid the future problem by dealing with it now. Raise your initiation grade to the university average or *above*.

—*Monad of Sigma Phi Sigma.*

Speaking of scholarship, we learn from *The Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho that:

The executive council of Phi Kappa Psi has voted to purchase and present to each undergraduate member of the fraternity who may be elected to Phi Beta Kappa the official key of that society.

—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

Begin to inculcate those ideals toward which you want your pledges to aim. Let them read THE KEY and absorb general fraternity ideas.

WHAT MAY I EXPECT OF MY FRATERNITY

This question ought to be in the minds of all of us. I am aware that there is more than one way to answer this question. My answer is—THE DEVELOPMENT OF SUCH A UNIFIED PERSONALITY THAT I MAY DO MY BEST IN THE WORLD.

Personality is elusive, intangible, and hard to define. It is made up of many factors and depends upon physique, temperament, instincts, intelligence, and the way in which all of these are integrated and unified in the man who has REALLY FOUND HIMSELF.

It is a tragic possibility that a man can go through college and out into life without ever having found himself. There are those who treat college as if it were a library of useful knowledge to be crammed night and day until wisdom is acquired. Others consider college an athletic club where the price of membership includes attendance upon a few lectures unrelated to the gridiron and the basketball game. Others appear to regard college as a society center where the round of social life is interrupted by the uninteresting details of Latin and mathematics. All of these emphases are important, but a strong personality is necessarily a unified personality. If your fraternity is not furnishing the means for this unification, first of all for you, and then for all others upon the campus, it is failing to give its best. A fraternity that does not assist each member to find himself is absolutely failing to function properly.

The unification of one's personality is achieved only by coming into contact with other personalities. The fraternity offers the means for this achievement, to a degree that cannot be found elsewhere, in that "give and take" relationship of the members. Such a relationship does not exist in the classroom, in the laboratory, on the debating forum, on the athletic field, or at social events.

—*Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega.

MALVERN-HILL BARNUM (College of the City of New York '84)—According to our interpretation, a fraternity is a brotherhood brought about by intimate association.

It combines the big brother idea with that of the family. The big brother, feeling a responsibility for the young brother, guides him by advice and by example. The younger brother reciprocates. Thus, there grows up what is akin to the family tie, continuing throughout life.

Like all living things, it must grow, for stagnation is a preliminary stage of death.

It has a body and spirit—as the body grows, so will the spirit grow, not only in volume but also in intensity.

It is the latter factor that really makes a fraternity.

—*Phi Gamma Delta*.

Φιλοσοφία Βίου Κυβερνήτης *Philosophy, the Guide of Life*

A philosophy that means the love of culture in its truest sense; a philosophy that may be symbolized not only by the shining golden key, but by the intelligence and

understanding of the modern college girl; a philosophy that promises its followers the choicest treasures of yesterday, of today, of tomorrow.

The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta.

We cannot devote all of our space to the unsuspecting pledge, however, and so present some matters of interest to the active Kappa, matters of current interest in the college and fraternity world.

THE PANHELLENIC CLUBHOUSE IN NEW YORK CITY

The dream of a Panhellenic clubhouse in New York City has assumed outlines of reality. This clubhouse is the biggest undertaking that has yet been attempted by the women's fraternities, and the New York Panhellenic association has expended much time and effort in "selling the idea." Approximately \$90,000 has been subscribed, and the ten per cent cash payments made. This money is being held as a trust fund, and will not be used until all stock payments, both common and preferred, are completed.

The next step is the sale of the preferred stock. The common stock has been sold through the fraternity groups, but the sale of the preferred stock will be handled by the house corporation. Rochelle Rodd Gachet, Alpha Omicron Pi, has been employed as executive secretary by the board of directors of the house corporation to give her full time to organizing the work for the sale of preferred stock, and to head up the development of the general work on the project. Temporary offices have been secured. Benefit theater performances, and other means of raising money are being used to finance this preliminary work.

The preferred stock campaign will be launched in the fall of 1925. Preferred stock need not necessarily be owned by fraternity women. It is expected, however, that a considerable portion of it will be, and, of course, the corporation is counting on the support and co-operation of fraternity women to interest others in the project.

There has been such a demand for a Panhellenic club that it has been decided not to postpone the formation of club until the clubhouse building is up. A plan of organization for a Panhellenic club is now being worked out, and a membership campaign launched. It is hoped to secure a large apartment as a temporary home. This would serve as headquarters for fraternity women, and the fraternity groups, and would furnish living quarters for a few girls. The house corporation would also have its offices at the club. Membership in this club is now being opened up to the original 1,000 girls who backed the house project in the beginning, and to holders of the common stock, *without initiation fee*. Other fraternity women will be charged an initiation fee. The annual dues have been fixed at \$10.00. If the membership campaign yields quick results, it is hoped to have the club ready for use by fall, or possibly even earlier.

All fraternity women going to New York, who are interested in the clubhouse project, should look up Miss Gachet at the offices of the house corporation, 105 West 40th Street, Room 709.

—*The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

We note that Phi Kappa Psi is using a method similar to that used by some of our chapters to "sell" the fraternity to the parents of their initiates.

New York Gamma chapter, with the cordial assistance and active co-operation of its alumni, has evolved an interesting plan which goes a long way toward solving the problems of how to "sell" the fraternity to the parents of the members, and particularly to those parents who have not themselves been members of college fraternities. Nearly all fraternity problems are especially perplexing to New York Gamma, because of its location in the metropolis and also because of the fact that so few of its members live in the chapter house. The plan adopted by this chapter is, therefore, of special significance.

An alumni committee, working with the chapter officers, this past fall drafted a letter setting forth the aims of the chapter and the fraternity. This letter, together with a copy of the latest issue of *The Shield*, was sent to the parents of each man who was pledged. The results have fully justified the committee's efforts, and have done much in acquainting the parents with the true aims of the fraternity and what membership in it means.

—*Shield*.

REPORT ON FRATERNITY HOUSE ARCHITECTURE

Plans for publication in the near future, of a book dealing with the efficient building of college fraternity houses that shall more nearly express the character and ideals of those fraternities were revealed in the report of the Committee on Fraternity House Architecture, read by Oswald C. Hering, Chairman.

The presidents of 136 colleges and universities and the general secretaries of 75 fraternities already have been approached by members of the committee for information regarding the cost and character of the best of their chapter houses. While the exact content of the proposed book has not yet been determined, it probably will contain chapters on the purpose of chapter houses, their design and construction, comparative tables of cost, with such advice and direction, plans, specifications and pictures as the committee feels will be helpful to those about to embark on a chapter house building program.

Quoting from an article he had written for the March, 1924, issue of the *Architectural Forum*, Mr. Hering said it astounded him "that a field, so exclusively American, so absorbingly interesting, so fraught with wonderful possibilities and so stirring to the imagination as the Greek-letter fraternity house, has apparently escaped the attention both of the layman and the architects of this country.

"Most chapter houses have been bought ready made. They are either city, suburban, or country residences. It may be said, as an excuse for the acquisition of such houses, that there was not enough money at hand to build chapter houses of a suitable character, with individuality, that would fulfill the requirements; but with sufficient funds, it is to be deplored that in some instances costly residences lacking in character and good taste and wholly out of keeping with the spirit and traditions of the fraternity have been acquired by well-meaning, but ill-advised and thoughtless alumni; and where new houses have been built, how often has the building committee required, or its architect designed a chapter house wholly in terms of the fraternity?"

"It should be borne in mind, in building chapter houses, that any scheme which provides ultra conveniences and luxurious appointments cannot be too strongly condemned. To accustom a young man who has lived in surroundings of a modest character to a life of ease and affluence, and then turn him out at the end of four years with the prospect of living in a hall bedroom of a rooming house, is nothing less than cruelty.

"I sincerely hope that before fraternity alumni engage in any further house-building projects, they will consider the need of giving the stamp of good taste, character and individuality to the proposed homes of their younger brothers, recognizing the importance of the influence upon them of a proper environment, which should be neither commonplace nor cheap, vulgarly ostentatious nor over-luxurious."

Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly.

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us, To see ourselves as others see us."

Faculty dinners are often chronicled in chapter letters, and duly approved by those in authority. Truly, an acquaintance among faculty folk is greatly to be desired, and a friendly companionship outside of classroom walls may be of mutual benefit and pleasure. And yet—do we make the most of this opportunity? Do we restrict our conversation to matters of common interest? Do we intrude our own sorority affairs, our own sorority interests? In the February *Atlantic Monthly* is a most interesting and clever article, *Am I Too Old to Teach?*—from which the following paragraph (apropos of the foregoing meditation and perhaps applicable to sororities) is quoted:

Egotism and romance, I have always found, do not house well together, for romance has an element of humility, an eagerness to worship, an expectation of unmerited pleasure in the remote, the external, But the egotist has few surprises, has no mellow haze over his anticipations. I think about this sometimes when I am dining at a chapter house. I have time for thought, for I think while my hosts are singing. Periodically the chapter says, "Who'll we ask to dinner Thursday?" They have heard of whom, but they don't care for the people who use it. And someone says, "Let's ask old P—and his Frau. I've just got to kill that course of his this time." On this basis we are invited. Often we go and are compassed with pleasant young attentions. We dine. At intervals during the meal our hosts burst into song usually just between the subject and predicate of my sentence. Do they sing a passionate ballad, gallant and gay? Do they sing of old unhappy far-off things, or of love, or war, or Alma Mater? No, they know no such songs. Even what were once called college songs are unknown to them. The Spanish Cavalier has gone into his retreat permanently. They sing—it surprises you when you first hear them—their own praises. Sometimes they sing before they begin—a blurb instead of a grace. Their own glories flavor the meat. But they don't exhaust their merits with that. The soup dishes removed, they warble again—their pin, their flower, themselves, their honor, their friendship, their supereminence. You don't know just where or how to look. How do you look when a man is telling you earnestly that he is the greatest man that ever lived? You don't look anywhere but at your wife, and you see that she is sweetly composing an appropriate thing to say when they have ended the blurb. You leave it to her. To be fair, though, there is one point on which they make no boastings; they never weave mention of their

scholarship into their lays, with their other forms of eminence. I know that they are looking on me with condescending eye.

—*The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta.*

To seniors and graduates of Kappa Kappa Gamma who are interested in journalism we have culled the following bit of advice.

An interesting newspaper experiment has been made with much success by M. Lyle Spencer, Ph. D., Alpha Chi, author of the book, *Editorial Writing*, and Director of the School of Journalism in the University of Washington. This practical activity was described as follows in *The Lynchburg News*, Virginia, for February 1, 1925:

The country, not the city, is the field for young men and women who take academic training in newspaper work, according to Dr. Matthew Lyle Spencer, Dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Washington. He has worked out a plan under which he reports that seven new graduates are acquiring newspapers.

Dr. Spencer buys a paper and forms a stock company, retaining 51 per cent of the stock and putting 49 per cent into escrow. A graduate is placed in charge of the paper, receiving a salary and drawing dividends on the 49 per cent of stock. The dividends are applied in payment on the stock. When the dividends have paid for the 49 per cent of stock, the 51 per cent is placed in escrow, and payment continued on it with dividends.

"It isn't entirely altruistic," Dr. Spencer said, declaring that a young man or woman could acquire a paper in this way in three to five years.

The only cash payment required of the fledgling publisher is \$500 to \$1,000 at the start.

—*Kappa Alpha Journal.*

For those Kappas who have entered the teaching profession, whether in the capacity of kindergartners, primary grade teachers, or mothers who have educational theories, the excerpt which follows will provide mirth and thought if one has theories of this kind.

We were disappointed recently to find our good friend, Winifred Sackville Stoner, Jr. (Countess de Bruché), lined up with the host of useless reformers in this country. She, with her mother, Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner, are now wasting their splendid talents and energies in an effort to destroy good Old Mother Goose. They might as well try to eradicate from the warp and weft of the race the Trojan Legends, the Arthurian Cycle, and the King James Version of the Bible. Confusion to all reformers!

AGAIN, AND YET AGAIN!

The epochal ebb of the public's morals is coming back in a tidal wave of reformation and suggestions for improvements. The latest idea is to start at the bottom and fix everything all over. Mother Goose is declared unfit for children and must be abolished, for if you train up a child in the way he should go he will keep up the pace when he is grown. The New York daily papers have made much of the fact

that Old Mother Goose has been attacked. In the *Telegram and Evening Mail* the following editorial points out some of the other literature that must go. It says:

"It has remained for the Age of Bunk and Piffle to make one last discovery. This is the moral menace of the nursery rhyme. A generation reared on Mother Goose is informed that it got at its mother's knee lessons in 'cruelty, rudeness, selfishness, murder, immorality, cowardice, and bad grammar.'

"The jingle about Tom the piper's son is cited by a lady apostle of the new uplift as a particularly heinous offense. 'Little Jack Horner' is a glorification of bad table manners, and 'Old King Cole' violates the Volstead law.

"This is really too bad. All over the land parents must bow their heads in shame. What tremendous responsibility it places upon them! What if it be found that the 'crime wave' may really be traced to the insidious influence of 'Paddy was a Welshman'?

"However, there is plainly one thing to be done. Having been enlightened, we must follow our star. Burying the past, with all its tragic mistakes, let us look resolutely into the future. With an unsparing hand we must root the weeds out of the garden.

"Jack the Giant Killer must be the first to go. He was a young ruffian and probably a liar, and he must no longer be allowed to contaminate young minds. Bluebeard and Beauty and the Beast must follow for reasons obviously Freudian. So must the Sleeping Beauty, for there are suspicions about the kiss that awoke her from her long slumber.

"Naturally the whole of 'Arabian Nights' must follow, with a little special purgatory for Aladdin and Ali Baba. Lancelot was a trifier and Tristram a betrayer of women; so there must be no place for them. Guinevere was loose in her morals; so was la belle Isuelt, and Elaine was no better than she should be. Away with them! Even Sir Galahad of the pure heart must disappear, for there might be childish questions about his ancestry. Merlin was a quack and a faker.

"Joan of Arc wore male attire and consorted with common soldiers—conduct that was decidedly unladylike. George Washington often lost his temper, once beat a man with a horse whip and swore heatedly on an important occasion, which was scandalous of him. John Paul Jones was ruthless and bloody-minded in battle. Should such as these be playfellows in a modern nursery?

"This is only a hint of what will have to be done, but if we are to do it at all we must be consistent and firm. Nor need the little boys and girls wholly despair. Little Rollo will be left to them, and if they miss the naughty, ungrammatical ballads of Mother Goose the lady apostle of uplift is writing new and proper ones for them."—*The Lexington Herald*, Kentucky, February 20, 1925.

—Via *Kappa Alpha Journal*.

A few things to remember:

To the Greeks of old, knowledge was a very beautiful and precious thing.

Phi Beta Kappas keys open storehouses of treasures.

The most rushed girl sometimes proves the poorest sorority material.

There is no disgrace in a lost bid.

The chapter that has no obstacle, no competition, is in a sluggish condition.

You owe much to your freshmen.

—*The Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta.

"Suppose you have heard this one?" says the *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*, in the January number:

If a Theta
 Meta Beta
 With a Gamma Phi,
 If a Theta
 Greeta Beta
 Needa Kappa Psi?
 Every Theta
 Has a Mata
 None they say have I
 But all the Greeks
 They smile at me
 'Cause I'm a Hunka Pi.

Cordial greetings from this department to every Hunka Pi!

—*Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

It was at a fraternity meeting, and an alumnus of the class of '88 knew none of the men, yet he said he was certain he could distinguish between the brothers and the pledges, even though the pledges should wear no pin. His statement was soon put to the test.

Pointing to a sophomore, he said, "You, for instance, are a new brother." To another man he also made this statement and to two more, until finally the men were willing to admit that his intuition was uncanny. But, he had pointed out no pledges. Turning to the chap who had been standing by himself in a corner, he said, "You are a pledge."

"No, no," said the fellow. "I just got over an attack of appendicitis. That's why I look that way."—*College Humor*.

ALUMNÆ

Can you pass this test?

1. Do you wear your pin?
2. Have you written your chapter within three months?
3. Have you visited your chapter within a year?
4. Do you subscribe to *The Lamp*?
5. Are you paying your life dues?
6. Are you a Delta Zeta, or were you one?

—*Delta Zeta Lamp*.

Sixty-five colleges and universities in the United States have installed radio broadcasting stations, says *Banta's Greek Exchange*. The University of Nebraska is said to have the best one.

*There once was an Alpha Phi tripper
 Who went to sea in a slipper.
 Her oars caught a crab
 In a lather of FAB.
 "Next time," said she, "I'll take the Dipper."*

ARCHTRAITRESS

A tantalizing odor, all-pervasive,
 I cannot leave you, though I want to.
 Cold as the ice thy granite face;
 Perjurer of men's souls, and still
 You gaily laugh.
 Have you no heart 'neath that calm exterior?
 What pain you cause, and keep on causing
 As if you had no eyes to see it.
 Like a light that draws the moth
 You draw in men to you—
 A stony-hearted monster, put in fairer guise.
 How long will you betray men,
 THOU FILTHY, SMELLY CHEM. LAB?

—DEWITT O'KIEFFE, Wabash '26, in *Caveman*
 —Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly

THE FLEUR-DE-LIS

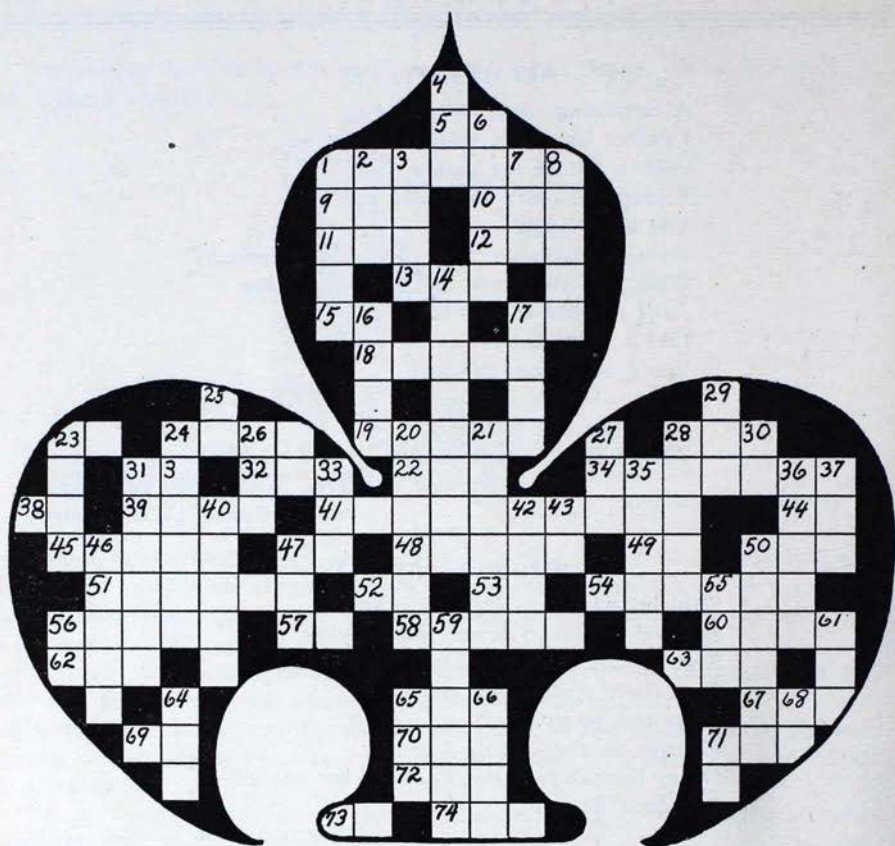
Straight and fine on thy slender stem
 Swaying with every breeze that blows—
 Ever bending, but never breaking—through
 Thee flows strength and beauty,
 Grace and power.
 Fleur-de-lis, thou art the blending
 Of my Kappa's sweetest graces and her strength—
 O radiant flower!

—FRANCIS BALL MAUCK, *Kappa*

A TOAST TO KAPPA SENIORS

In Kappa's interests we were met,
 In Kappa's interests toiled we;
 In Kappa's service no regret
 Since Kappa friendships made we.
 Kappa ships are sailing forth
 With Kappa memories laden,
 And Kappa colors take the breeze,
 On board, a Kappa maiden;
 Kappa pilots sail away
 Across a Kappa sea
 In deepest night to guide us right—
 There's a Kappa key.
 So hold in heart all Kappa treasures
 Renew with zest all Kappa pleasures
 Love her always and forever.
 Keep that love, forget her never.
 This to you with true sincerity;
 This to you from your FRATERNITY.

—A KAPPA



HORIZONTAL

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>1. First word in title of modern novel on American colleges.</p> <p>5. Exists.</p> <p>9. Slippery fish.</p> <p>10. Chapter which just celebrated Golden Jubilee.</p> <p>11. First three letters in "react".</p> <p>12. Cornell chapter.</p> <p>13. Shortened form of "sister"</p> <p>15. You (Old English).</p> <p>18. Executive Secretary.</p> <p>19. I hold (Latin).</p> <p>22. Girl's name.</p> <p>23. Delta Upsilon.</p> <p>24. Preposition of entering.</p> <p>28. A grain.</p> <p>31. Centimeter (abbrev.).</p> | <p>32. A fruit.</p> <p>34. An agreeable sound.</p> <p>38. Preposition.</p> <p>39. A jewel.</p> <p>41. Fee charged by treasurers for extras.</p> <p>44. Technical degree.</p> <p>45. A flower (fr.).</p> <p>47. Delta Gamma.</p> <p>48. A combination of three.</p> <p>49. Two (roman numerals).</p> <p>50. A villian's laugh.</p> <p>51. Mistakes.</p> <p>52. Definite (fr.).</p> <p>53. Definite article (Sp.).</p> <p>54. Contrivance in which coats and books are kept on college campus.</p> <p>56. Heavy metal clubs.</p> |
|--|--|

57. Delta Sigma Phi.
58. More unusual.
60. Character in Lohengrin.
62. Form of verb—to be.
65. Same as 10 horizontal.
67. A snare.
69. 3.1416.
70. Relative (abbrev.).
71. Established (abbrev.).
72. An insect.
73. Senior (abbrev.).
74. A society of women with historical antecedents.

VERTICAL

1. First name of author of one across.
2. Famous confederate General.
3. Interjection.
4. Contracted form of it is.
6. Walks gravely.
7. Possessive pronoun.
8. Julius ——— Caesar.
14. One who lives on an island.
16. Prepare for publication.
17. Character in Othello.
20. Festival celebrated Sunday after Good Friday.
20. Opposite of more difficult.
23. To take off.

24. Unclean.
25. Preposition.
26. Telegraph (abbrev.).
27. Slight elevation in golf.
28. Pertaining to vision.
29. Kappa Alpha Theta.
30. Preposition.
31. To compel.
33. To stop speech.
35. A famous triad.
36. Approaches.
37. An affirmative answer.
40. Raised up.
42. Public auction of material possessions.
43. Professional degree.
46. To acquire knowledge.
47. Delta Sigma Phi.
50. Girl's name meaning light (possessive form).
55. A well known symbol.
56. A graduate degree.
59. To wait upon.
61. Skill.
63. Affirmative vote.
64. Part of the flower of K K Γ.
65. A period of time.
66. High (Latin adjective).
68. Latin conjunction.
71. Example (abbrev.).

Stunt and Song Exchange

WITH parties looming darkly on the entertainment horizon we are pleased to say we have received requests for assistance. Whether we have succeeded in brightening the darkness we cannot say. Our place in the world is rather that of an idea-here-and-an-idea-there, giving the foundation for some bit of fun which your own surroundings and traditions may develop.

With the popular song "Collegiate" being heard on radio, victrola, whistle, and voice, we see an opportunity too good to miss. Try a Collegiate party as an introduction to college life à la *College Humor*. To do this, call for your guests in yellow slickers, painted Ford roadsters and other campus paraphernalia. Then let your party be in keeping with its beginning. (We do not suggest this for a rush party—rather for a class party.)

We next offer you a "Small Town Tea." Your drawing room may resemble our best homes during the Victorian era, chair tides, what-nots, wax flowers, wedding bells under glass cases, and so forth. The hostesses may be garbed in attire fitting the period which will provide plenty of humor for the occasion. The entertainment may consist of a piano solo—"Meditation" or "Maiden's Prayer," for example—a recitation—"The Wreck of the Hesperus"—the displaying of the family album with live characters and some one to explain the relationships and ancestry in great detail. Euchre and lotto will help pass the time until refreshments appear—toasted muffins and tea, if you like. One should call for one's guests in the family carriage or surrey if it is convenient. The resulting party will be refreshing in its novelty, for it will be picturesque and diverting.

Beta Lambda of the University of Illinois won first prize in the Y.W.C.A. Stunt Show with a stunt entitled "1925 B.C." They also gave a sport party which sounded attractive and has the advantage of being economical. Write for particulars.

Epsilon gave very novel and usable favors at a recent dinner dance. Tiny alarm clocks embellished with Kappa crests were set for the dinner hour and "tinkled invitingly" at the proper time.

Gamma Beta sends a charming sweetheart song for your consideration which has a new idea couched in attractive words.

ANOTHER SWEETHEART SONG

(Tune: *The Dear Little Ghost of Your Smile*)

There's someone who haunts the dust everywhere,
There's someone waits 'round the turn of the stair,
She's there in the corner of the room
She dances in firelight gloom—
And deep in the pools where lilies are
This someone is hidden, too.
She peers from the smoke of my cigar,
My Queen of the Blue and Blue.

Chorus:

My little Sweetheart of K. K. G.
You've always been all the world to me.
Someday in our castles in far-off Spain
We'll wander down Honeymoon Lane.
There I'll be happy if you'll let me be
Only the guard for your golden key.
And there let me live, always to give
My all to my Kappa Sweetheart.

—HELEN SISK, *Gamma Beta*

Send all contributions and queries to Helen Beiderwelle, 2537 Homestead Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

For the Flannel, Woolen and Knitted Frocks so much in vogue today use—FAB

YOU can easily wash your pretty flannel and woolen frocks and scarfs and have them fresh and new-looking again. The better way to do it is with Colgate's FAB—for several reasons.

How FAB suds work so well

FAB soap flakes are made with coconut-oil. They dissolve quickly and completely in warm water. No sticky bits are left floating to spot your costly dresses or mat the soft nap of the wool. FAB suds flow freely back and forth through the material with very little squeezing. This flow of suds carries away the dirt and brings out again the original beauty of the fabric. FAB will not fade colors which are fast in plain warm water.

Why FAB makes woolens last longer

FAB suds are gentle because FAB is made with coconut-oil. Its suds do not injure the fine threads of woolens or other fabrics. This has been shown by a long series of tests made in a leading University Laboratory.* Experts tested materials washed with various soap flakes, using a scientific instrument that measures the strength of cloth. It proved that materials when washed with FAB last longer. This means a lot to you and to your pretty clothes.

*Name on request.

Another advantage that FAB has

You'll find that your hands are soft and smooth after washing with FAB—the coconut-oil again. The lack

of what chemists call "free and dissociated alkali" keeps FAB suds from roughening the hands as harsh soaps do.

The convenient FAB package

You'll appreciate the convenient and economical "one-thumb top." A slight pressure with the thumb—and the box opens to pour out the thin, white FAB flakes. Release the pressure and the box closes. This keeps out dust and dampness, and prevents spilling. . . . The new large package is another advantage—three times the quantity for only twice the price. Ask your grocer for this.

And a wonderful help from Janet Read

The Household Service Bureau has recently been established by Colgate & Co. with Janet Read in charge. It includes chemists, soap and stain experts, practical housewives and laundry workers. Its sole purpose is to help you solve your washing problems. Write to the Bureau about anything connected with soaps and water and you will receive a personal answer. There is no charge.

Janet Read answers a question about washing pink and white silk

She said:

"Test a sample of some hidden part of dress first, to see if pink is fast color in water. Use cool FAB suds, applying heavy lather to more soiled spots. Wash quickly, squeezing suds through silk. Do not rub or twist. Rinse well in 3 cold waters. Press lightly and hang in airy place out of the sun. When almost dry, iron on wrong side with moderate iron."

You are invited to avail yourself of the services of the Bureau. Address Janet Read, Colgate & Co., Household Service Bureau, 199 Fulton Street, New York. If it can be washed, FAB will do it—safely.

COLGATE'S
FAB
SOAP FLAKES MADE
WITH COCOANUT-OIL

PRINTED
IN U.S.A.

