

# The Key

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Volume XXXVII

MAY, 1920

Number 2

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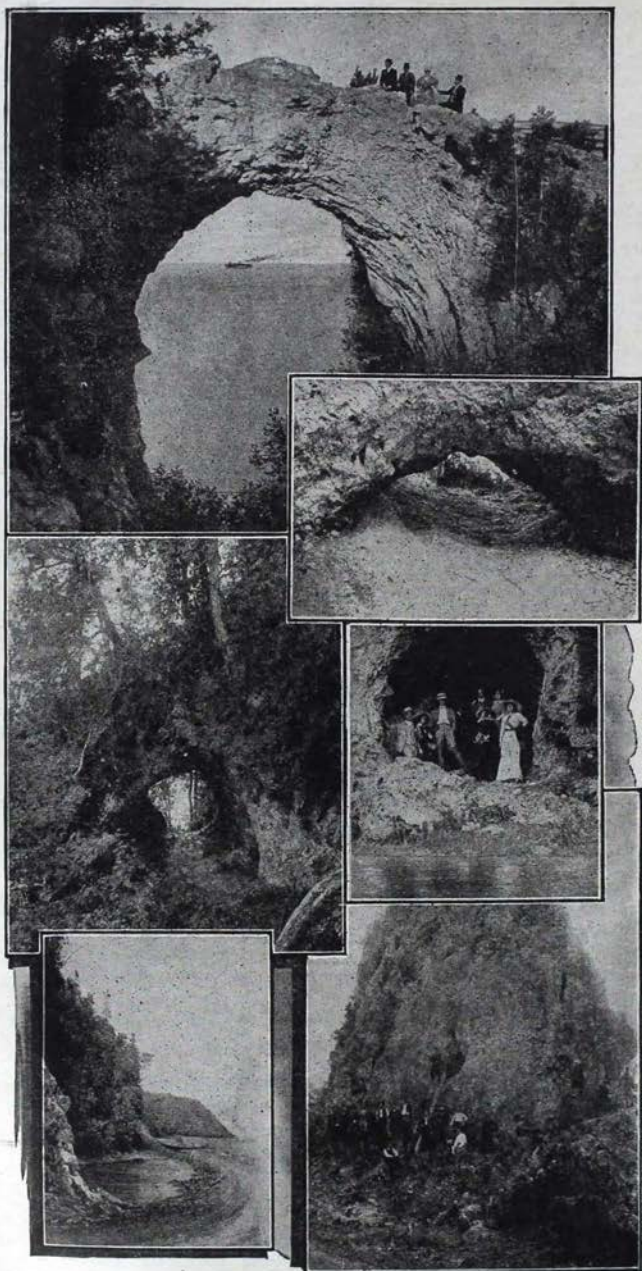
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WHAT TO SEE AT MACKINAC CONVENTION, JULY 1-5, 1920

# THE KEY

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VOLUME XXXVII

MAY, 1920

NUMBER 2

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## LET'S GO, KAPPAS!

WHERE?

To our Golden Jubilee Convention at Mackinac Island, Michigan.

WHEN?

July 1 to July 6.

WHY?

Because this is to be a convention of conventions, and the call was never sounded so clearly as it is this year when we meet to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of our dear fraternity.

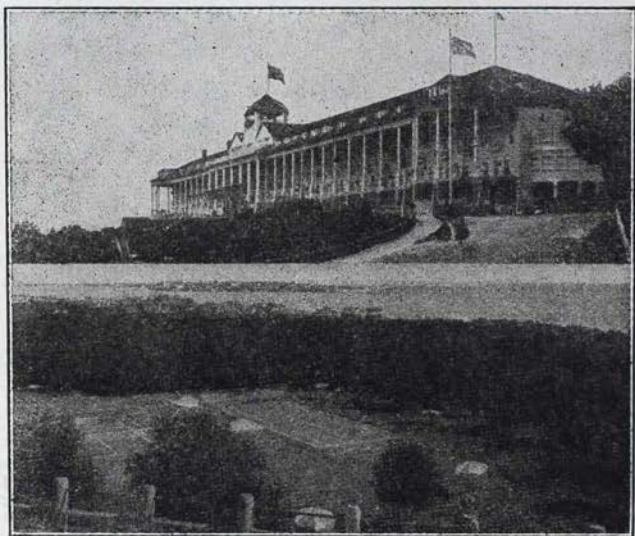
You of the east, you of the west, the south and of course the north, nearest to our place of meeting—every wearer of the Key from our most honored and revered charter members to our newest baby sisters, all are invited to meet and share the blessings and joys of united Kappa gatherings.

This is our first convention in four years. The war made it advisable to give up our usual biennial meeting two years ago, and now we are to have a chance to let loose all our Kappa enthusiasm in a great and glorious meeting at the most beautiful and picturesque summer resort on the Great Lakes. Those of you from the middle west need no information regarding Mackinac Island, but for the benefit of the "uneducated" I want to say a word or two.

The depths of its cool forests are forever inviting you, the rugged beauty of its shore calls you, the romantic appeal of its place in history fascinates you—can you be entirely oblivious to the call of the red man whose worshipping ground we are to visit? I could tell you much more about it but I know the editor would blue-pencil it, and anyway—I want you to see for yourselves.



Here among the tall trees, above the faint murmur of the waves upon a pebbly shore, in the restful quiet undisturbed by thundering trains, electric cars, motors and other surface indications of our modern civilization you will find a most modern hotel with all conveniences to make you comfortable. The Grand Hotel is one of the largest in the country and as you can see from the accompanying picture stands high up on a hillside facing the straits. The grounds are most attractive, covering more than twenty acres on which are artistically laid out tennis

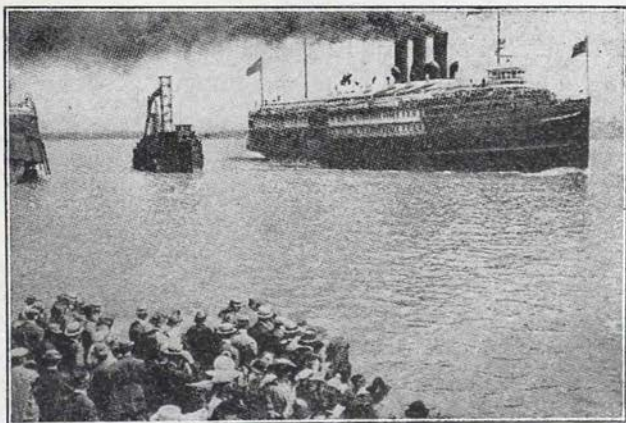


courts, fine golf links and a wonderful new swimming pool which we are promised will be finished by July 1. So bring your suits, even if it is too cold to swim in the lake we will make good use of the pool. Mackinac is an ideal place for horseback riding, and fine horses will carry you over the old Indian trails.

Speaking of being too cold makes me think of clothes, so I want to warn you to bring warm wraps for evenings and the cool lake breezes. This is not to be a "dressy" convention, outdoors in the North is far from that. You will want a warm coat, and don't forget your fancy dress costume and mask, and your bathing suit. Bring tennis racquets and golf sticks—we are to have an athletic meet and I know you will want to compete.



Now about finances. The hotel rates are \$5.50 and \$6.50 per day including meals. The banquet will be at least \$3.00 a plate and the trip to Les Cheneaux—you must not miss that—will cost about \$5.00. Then I want to urge all who possibly can to meet in Detroit and go on north to Mackinac from there by boat. It is a wonderful trip, a little over twenty-four hours, and we have engaged the boat and will have it practically to ourselves. You really ought not to miss the vaudeville entertainment on board—Beta Delta Kappas are born clowns—and another secret, the Grand Officers are going with us, and it will be a splendid opportunity to get acquainted before all are busy with convention affairs. The round trip by boat from Detroit to Mackinac will be about \$20.00 including meals and berth. Here is also a good



feature for the benefit of western travelers, you may return to Chicago direct from Mackinac by boat if you wish at the cost of \$17.00, this you understand is the fare from Detroit to Mackinac to Chicago, by water all the way. There will be special cars and perhaps a train if the crowd is large enough from Chicago and New York to Detroit. Buffalo and Cleveland boats make good connections with the Mackinac boat. You may board "our boat" after 10:30 on the evening of June 29 with no extra charge and the boat leaves at 8:30 A. M. arriving in Mackinac at 11:30 A. M. July 1.

Plan to arrive at Mackinac by noon July 1 whatever way you may come. Send your name and address to your chapter secre-

tary or to the secretary of your alumnae association early enough so that she may send it to the Marshal by May 15 if you want boat reservations. Also hotel accommodations must be made by June 1.

One other helpful point—the Detroit Alumnae Association is going to act as a Committee of Hospitality for Kappas going through Detroit on their way to convention. The chairman of this committee, Mrs. George Seager, 167 Dexter Boulevard, will be glad to see that any or all are met at trains, taken care of during their stay in Detroit, and safely sent on their way to Mackinac, provided you let her know of your plans.

I have tried to outline the trip and the beauties of Mackinac Island, I assure you that you will be well cared for—now every single loyal Kappa start planning right now for the first week in July—ask for your vacations early, save your money, and come to Convention. Beta Delta, Kappa, and Xi Chapters extend a cordial invitation, and we are looking for you all.

MARION V. ACKLEY,  
*Marshal of Convention.*

## PROGRAM

### *Thursday—July 1*

Afternoon.....Presentation of credentials and expense account  
Evening.....Informal reception

### *Friday—July 2*

9 to 12.....Business session  
2 to 6.....Business session  
Evening.....Play or Model initiation

### *Saturday—July 3*

9 to 12.....Alumnae session  
2 to 5.....Business session  
8:15 .....Fancy dress ball

### *Sunday—July 4*

9 ..... Services  
10.....Boat Trip to Les Chenaux  
Evening ..... Fireworks



*Monday—July 5*

9 to 12.....	Business session
2 to 4.....	Business session
4 to 6.....	Sports
8:15.....	Stunt night

*Tuesday—July 6*

9 to 12.....	Business session
2 to 5.....	Business session
7 .....	Banquet

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*Seniors!* Had you thought of asking for a trip to Convention as a Commencement present? We've heard it works beautifully!

## THEY SHALL NOT WANT

*Although Convention plans keep us busy, let us not forget the children that are still going to that little "dispensaire" in Bellevue Meudon. Wouldn't it be a shame if we let them go away disappointed? Keep up the war work. Here is Madame Fischbacher's latest report.*

Villa Desiree

Guethary

24 Fevrier 1920

*My dear Miss Harris:*

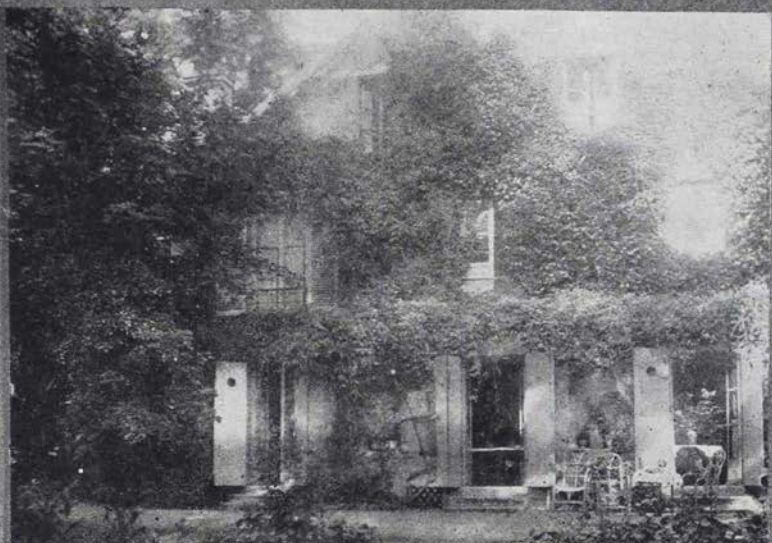
Your letter to Miss Lathrop, with the splendid draft for \$150, did not reach me before the tenth of January; it was first sent back to Wellesley from Paris, where Miss Lathrop had returned —(and her departure has been a very hard loss for us) then came back again to Meudon, and finally was sent to me in the South, where I have been obliged to come once more. It was too late to send you the photographs for January, and I waited till I received the photos of the Christmas tree, intending to send you all the photos that I have. Some of these are the only copies (the films have not always been given to me)—I send them to you, hoping that you will keep them and have them ready if ever you want to print them in *THE KEY*. I should be very glad to receive *THE KEY*. Could you send it to me regularly?

Now, let me give you some details about the photos. I take them in chronological order:

1. My house in Meudon, Bellevue (4 rue Obeuf), where the first distribution took place on Christmas, 1917, in the three rooms of the first floor. (Pictures of the "dispensaire" with Dr. Morehouse, Dr. Neel, Mme. Blangy, the nurse, Mme. Fischbacher and Dorothy Canfield Fisher have already been printed in *THE KEY*.) The dispensaire is where distributions are now made.

2. Famille Benard. The mother died from tuberculosis in June, and the father (mobilized) was in an hospital. The three children, Henri, 3 years old; Alfred, 8 years old, and Georgette,





1. MY HOME IN MEUDON  
3. FAMILLE VIENNE  
4. LITTLE BARGEOTS

2. FAMILLE BENARD

13, were helped by the Kappas and then sent for a six months' sojourn in the south. The photo was taken when they came back. The father was demobilized and in better health, the children greatly improved. They have been sent for a two months' holiday in the country in 1919 and are very well now.

3. Famille Vienne. Very poor, seven children. The father came back from war with a poor health, and is not able to work much. Some of the children are not strong, and since the birth of the twins (boy and girl) the mother is rather weak. Have been constantly helped in clothing, food, milk, remedies, coal, and care-



5. SOME OF THE WAR ORPHANS WAITING FOR THE CHRISTMAS TREE

fully followed by the nurse. *I don't know what they would have done without the Kappas!*

4. Little Bargeots. Have lost both their father and mother and live with their grandmother. Little Philippe (left) is lame, and a very good boy and good pupil at school. He has been especially helped by Miss Janet Butler, cousin of Dorothy Fisher.

5. Some of the war orphans waiting for the Christmas tree (28 December 1919). As there were more than three hundred children it had been necessary to have four trees (one for a hundred children). At the beginning of the afternoon, Punch



played on the little theater. Then came the "gouter" (buns, chocolate, oranges) and then the trees were lighted and the gifts distributed. Fudge had been made (nearly a thousand pieces) under Miss Salisbury's direction, and the children had a glorious day.

It has been very hard for me to go south again and leave my husband, who had just been demobilized, and the work which is more needed, more interesting than ever. At least, I receive frequent and very satisfactory news from there. The dispensaire is extending its work and the Doctor writes that he is quite satisfied with it. And the distributions are perhaps more needed than during the war, for the prices of all the most necessary things are increasing every day in a really dreadful manner. Just before I left a widow told me, with tears in her eyes, as she had had her children clothed and some food given to her: "I don't know how they would *live*, if the Americans didn't help us." And in her case, I knew that it was true. Since my departure fuel has been lacking very often. It is bad because of the cold. But the real misery is that when the factories are closed, for lack of coal, all the people are out of work, or work only three or four days a week—and are paid accordingly. You can imagine what the result may be for the little ones. And you understand with what joy and deep gratitude both your draft and the news of your work in THE KEY have been received! The draft was sent immediately to Meudon and paid for a large store of shoes, which were greatly needed at the time.

Will you accept my best thanks and the gratitude of all your little nephews. And believe me very sincerely yours,

MARGUERITE FISCHBACHER.

## PARTHENON

Heredity and environment—dominating factors in our life. And we all nod assent to this indisputable gleaming from many college courses. But when a Kappa says "our life" she means

### LIVE UP TO YOUR HERITAGE

Kappa life, which depends, just as infallibly, on its inheritance and its environment.

The heritage of Kappa Kappa Gamma is the result of years but little less than those of women's fraternities. In that remote 1870 began our half century of illustrious history. Today more than 10,000 of us can thank the germ that made the term—fraternity. To it we owe the fifty years of high ideals and close comradeship that have been bequeathed to present Kappahood. Of the women who have worn the key before us, many have been both great and famous; all have been worthy, and, as our directory shows, have brought the key and its motto to every corner of the globe. The tradition of their deeds gives to fellow Kappas an inheritance of worthy purpose and loyal womanhood.

Yet it is the work of forty-five chapters to enhance the value of this inheritance by maintaining an environment worthy of it. That worth is determined neither by a tiny chapter room nor by a sumptuous fraternity house, but through a certain intangible something that is a composite of the ideals of a chapter's members. When this composite spells service to the college it presages success to the chapter. A steadfast and well-established ideal that a Kappa is known by what she does for others will do much to promote and maintain a high chapter standard. Our ancestors influenced colleges of the past; the true Kappa of the present will influence the college as well as the fraternity. The wearing of the key never justifies a feeling of superiority but rightly leads to an expectation of superiority. The bestowing of the key entails the earning of the right to wear it. Only when the earning power is judged by service to others is Kappa environment secured. Only when this feeling becomes compelling enough to be an influential force does the environment have effect worthy of the past.



Should Parthenon echo at this foreboding bark, the bite will be agreeably and proverbially lessened by the news of chapter letters. They speak for themselves: Kappas are working.

HELEN RINGE, *Beta Sigma*.

The observance of the proprieties of rank and occasion, conventional decorum, forms required by good breeding, the ceremonial code of polite society, is worthy to be striven for in our chapters and for ourselves.

**ETIQUETTE—  
—ANTI AND  
ULTRA**

One who fails to recognize and endeavor to follow them, displays an egoism and self satisfaction, a disregard for those with whom she is associated, and a thoughtlessness for her companions' feelings and wonted habits, and becomes offensive to those who strive to observe these polite proprieties.

Yet one who places etiquette before all else, overlooks individual worthwhile characteristics while observing unimportant breaches of conventional decorum, becomes highly critical of those who fail to maintain the most rigid and recently pronounced rules as promulgated by idle society followers and becomes equally offensive to intelligent people.

To be a good bridge player is a pleasant and commendable accomplishment, to be an expert is a sign of valuable time and energy wasted.

PAULINE DELLINGER, *Beta Theta*.

Will you pardon me for a moment if I say that the initiation ceremonies with all their beauty convey a certain sense of disappointment. Filled with the hope of making Kappa, the pledge

**BUILDING** feels that her very ideal will be realized in her initiation. In this she is disappointed for her desire to make Kappa is immediately supplanted

by the far greater one to live up to those ideals so beautifully exemplified in the ritual. Instead of finding her ambitions consummated she finds herself on the threshold of a new life presenting new problems—new ambitions and ideals. To be a real Kappa she must not only wear the Key but she must build her own Kappa life.

What could be more beautiful than a perfect Kappa life—a temple unmarred—an ideal worth striving for? In the construction of the perfect temple, the builder constantly keeps in mind that, first, the ultimate perfection and symmetry of the structure and, second the fact that a single imperfect stone will mar its beauty. So in building our Kappa life or temple, let us be constantly reminded of the ultimate ideal as well as those smaller imperfections which might bar its highest attainment. It is easier for us to do the former than the latter yet after all it is the little things that count. A word thoughtlessly spoken, an apparent slight neglect of the personal and property rights of others, just a little unintentional yet unkind cut—failure to consider the viewpoint of the other fellow and make due allowance therefor—these are all imperfect stones in the temple we desire to build. What a tragedy to find these imperfections mar-ring our completed structure because for each of us there is but one Kappa life to be builded.

Let us therefore proceed slowly and carefully in order that each of us in reviewing our completed Kappa temple or life, may find that it squares with all that is noblest and best in Kappa-hood with no imperfect stone to mar its beauty. Idealistic? Yes, but the poet has said—"A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

ANNIE LU DUNCAN, *Gamma Beta*.

If one should perchance inquire the reason for the division of the fraternity into provinces, she would undoubtedly receive the explanatory reply: "Why, it's so that we can easily get into touch with nearby chapters."

#### FOR PROVINCE CONFERENCES

The question may seem superfluous as the answer is almost self-evident, since chapters are grouped geographically, but upon consideration, it seems doubtful to me if we take advantage of the opportunities which province divisions give us. These divisions set off a number of chapters, varying from two to six, which, through close inter-relation with each other, could bring larger and better organized units into the national organization. Without doubt, the purely business affairs of the fraternity are aided through the use of the province



system, but this seems the only benefit. Just as strong, deep, and true feelings of loyal friendship mould individuals into a strong chapter, so the latter, through similar sentiments, should form strong provinces, thereby invigorating the national fraternity.

With closer communication and connection, each chapter could profit from the mistakes and experiences of each other one within the province. A friendly competition would naturally follow, to the benefit of all, while each group would have help and information about solving its own problems. Here, as elsewhere, it holds true that "many hands make light work" and when we have intimate knowledge of others who are working towards our ideals and realize that they will lend a helping hand, made possible by their proximity, we are assisted over the hard places, and the striving is actually made "light work."

Because of this association, it would be likely that there would be a more uniform and congenial type of girl, although this would not necessitate that one chapter be the replica of any other. New chapters would be particularly glad to find a model and pattern in a nearby older one.

Besides all these benefits, which would accrue from closer ties within a province and which would strengthen the whole, we should also consider the advantages which come to the individual girl through the acquisition of new friends.

Where the solution lies does not at once appear; perhaps it is in province conferences. At least, we can take every opportunity of knowing each other, forgetting obstacles like college rivalries in remembering that we are all Kappa sisters working, in unison, towards the fulfillment of our beautiful motto.

HELEN W. BATEMAN, *Psi*.

"She isn't Kappa type." We hear this statement frequently. Not only Kappas themselves, but other college students seem to have a very definite, but quite undefinable idea of a Kappa type.

**"KAPPA  
TYPE"**

Granted, then, that a type peculiar to Kappas exists, what is it?

President Marion LeRoy Burton, of the University of Minnesota, stated at a University convocation that a fraternity lost strength when it reverted to type, that only in a

variety of personalities, in strong individualities, was there strength. We would indignantly refute any intimation that we, as a Kappa chapter, lack strength, that we are not alive and progressive. Therefore, a Kappa type cannot mean one kind of a personality. We must have and we do have girls of widely differing individualities.

Nor does Kappa type refer to externals. We are blonde, brunette; tall and slim, or short and plump; some of us are athletic, and some of us are studious; and indeed some of us like to play the greater part of the time.

But, undoubtedly, there is something common to us all that makes us true Kappas. Isn't it something within us that is hard to explain? Wouldn't it be better to call it "Kappa spirit," and not Kappa type? Those of us who are womanly and who try to live up to the motto of our golden key are true Kappas. So next year let us ask ourselves the questions: "Is that girl womanly? Has she high ideals? And is she trying to live up to them?" Let these be our standard of judgment.

And within our own chapters, let us strive more and more to make our lives true and beautiful. Let us draw the Kappa bond of love and friendship closer. And the light shining from our small circles will be reflected in our college life, so that all who come in contact with us may know Kappas as a true type of womanhood.

The good, the beautiful keep in sight,  
For they will fail us never  
So let the light shine clear and bright  
Within our hearts forever.

JEAN ELMQUIST, *Chi*.



## KAPPAS KNOWN TO FAME

LALAH RANDLE WARNER, *Department Editor.*

MARY MORGAN PURDON, *Chi '03*

Perhaps no woman occupied a more unique and interesting place in the World's War than Mary Morgan Purdon.

It was in 1908 while her father, Colonel George H. Morgan, was on duty in the Philippine Islands that she met and married Eric St. Clair Purdon, British Vice-Consul at Yloilo, Island of Panay. In 1914 Mr. Purdon died and Mrs. Purdon returned to the States to be with her father.

During the following year while in Washington she, very creditably, completed the Congressional Library Course. In July of that year she, with her two little children, sailed for her husband's old home in Ireland. Great Britain was at that time deep in the war and the little Irish town near Belfast hardly furnished sufficient outlet to her energy and her eagerness to do her "all."

Getting into communication with Miss Petherbridge of London, an Indexer of International reputation, Mrs. Purdon left Ireland and took a strenuous course under Miss Petherbridge. Her progress and the quality of her work enabled her to finish her course in a very short time, and for several months she continued working as an Indexer for the British Government under Miss Petherbridge, and having access to the most secret Government records.

The United States had entered the war. Probably it was the call more directly to serve her own country, together with a desire to see a more active part of the war that prompted her to apply to General Pershing, an old friend of her father's, for work at G. H. Q.

General Pershing's Headquarters were at Chaumont, Haute-Marne, not far behind the Sector held by the American troops, and it is there that she remained until September, 1919, filling the position of Confidential Indexer in General Pershing's office.

Mrs. Purdon returned to the United States with General Pershing's Headquarters, and will remain with them until their discontinuance, in the near future, when she expects to leave for



MARY MORGAN PURDON, Chi



New York where she has been offered a position with J. P. Morgan & Co.

HELEN PATTERSON SCOTT, *Chi '05.*

LUCIA ELIZABETH HEATON, M.A., M.D., *Beta Beta '79.*

Dr. Heaton was born on a farm near Canton, the county seat of St. Lawrence County, N. Y.—the same farm on which her father, Ira W. Heaton, was born. Her parents were of Puritan Stock—vigorous, unswerving in their beliefs, devoted to high ideals in education and in morals, simple, dignified, the rigid law of their lives tempered by a belief in a liberal religion and by advanced views on the education and political equality of women. After completing her preparation in the Canton Union School, she entered St. Lawrence University—a college cordial to the idea of educational equality for women—when the higher education of women was still being tried out.

She not only took first rank in her classes but an active and leading part in many of the undergraduate activities, notably in establishing the Browning Society, which subsequently became Beta Beta of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In 1892 she was graduated from The Woman's Medical College of the New York Infirmary For Women and Children. After receiving her degree she returned to Canton, where she soon established a large practice and became one of the leading physicians of the place. She also has taken an active part in matters of public welfare. Always, from childhood, an ardent suffragist, she became president of the local organization and its chief support. She was also president of the local W. C. T. U., holding at times various offices in the larger organizations of that body. Largely through her efforts the movement for a Woman's Professorship in St. Lawrence was inaugurated. In 1902 she became a trustee of this University, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, also of Beta Beta, being the only other woman on that board.

When, in 1899, Lambda Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was instituted Dr. Heaton was made one of the organization members.

She took an active part in the organization of Red Cross work in St. Lawrence county, instructed classes in home nursing and



LUCIA E. HEATON



first aid and was Supervisor of Surgical Dressings for the St. Lawrence county Chapter of A. R. C.

Never of robust health, Dr. Heaton began to find the life of a country physician extremely wearing, and about ten years ago she took up, at first rather tentatively, short engagements to lecture on health subjects under the State Department of Agriculture. This work developed so rapidly that now it takes most of her time, and she is reckoned as a member of the Staff of the Extension Work of Cornell, and is one of the best known lecturers in the State. She still, however, does medical work when in Canton.

CAMMIE PENDLETON GAINES, *Beta Beta* '85.

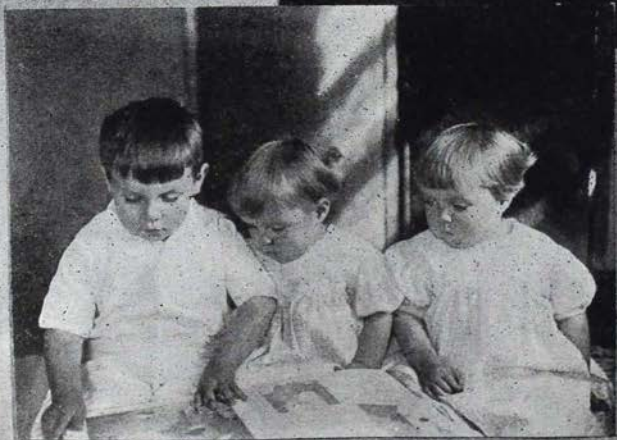
MERCY BOWEN, *Chi* '06

PHOTOGRAPHER OF KAPPA MOTHERS AND BABIES

If you could watch her sitting on the floor with some captivating youngster, both of them in a gale of merriment, you would understand how she wins her way. At peril to her camera's lease of life it is perched on a piano stool or any convenient spot where it can be part of the game. For you see it is all a lovely game—her coming, and the way she fits into the housebuilding or whatever is going on in the nursery.

When she went into war work she wanted to go up in airplanes and teach the men to operate the camera shutters. It would be so thrilling to have the wind on your face, and to instruct as you flew! Although she could not go up in airplanes to instruct, because no woman was allowed in army airplanes, they did give her a workroom at the top of tall hospital Number 11 at Cape May, and the boys as they flew would come by her window and call "All aboard" on lovely mornings, just to show her they wished she were along. There she pioneered ahead, taking photographs of the cases as they arrived from overseas, then repeated photographs after each operation, showing a record of marvelous surgery. Added to this was the construction of a lantern slide machine, pointing heavenwards, where she made lantern slides for surgeons' lectures at surgeons' conventions.

Eighteen hundred boys at a time in the hospital, each of them playing the game of being happy. And up in the top of the



*Photographs by Mercy Bowen*

**PHOTOGRAPHS BY MERCY BOWEN**

**"SONNY"**—the little son of Elizabeth  
Bullard-Kohlsaat of Chi.

**ANN BARNEY**—the little daughter of  
Alice Tillotson-Barney of Chi.

**MERCY, POLLY AND JOHN**—children of Stella Tyford-Randall of Chi.



building another cheery comrade with the same intent. I'm thinking they missed her when she came away.

There is something so elusive about her when it comes to herself that it is difficult to learn the various steps her career has taken. There was one year's work after Mercy had graduated from the University of Minnesota, with Miss Mann of Minneapolis, a portrait photographer; then a year's work as assistant to Mrs. Gertrude Kasebier of New York City, whose work as portrait photographer is recognized both in this country and abroad; then a course under Mr. Clarence White of New York at his School of Photography.

Interspersed with these have been successful seasons with her home in Saint Paul as center and studio. Her studies are invariably made in the child's own garden or home.

It is her love of folks, just folks, big and little, that gives her entrance everywhere. You will have to ask her what it is after that.

CLEORA CLARK WHEELER, *Chi.*

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Read about "Kappas Known to Fame" and then come to Convention at Mackinac Island, July 1 to 6 and meet some of them.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### SOME SERIOUS OMISSIONS

When we found that in order to keep to our budget the May KEY would have to be a small one, we had to decide what to omit. It was not only our budget that made us economical this time, but also the bill for the directory which you received in February. It cost us almost as much to print that as to print two whole years of KEYS—eight numbers. As we issued it as a regular number of the KEY we charged you only twenty-five cents for a book that cost us a dollar—bad business, we admit. Mrs. Kolbe admonished us to have only a small KEY this time and suggested omitting the chapter letters. We hated to ruin the excellent compositions of the KEY correspondents, but we cut down the letters to telegraph forms, and none of the important news is omitted.

Then the alumnae personals went—and we tremble at the thought of Miss Harris' ire when she sees this. We do not approve of leaving out these personals and we hope it will never happen again, but it seemed a necessity this time.

### A MODEL HUSBAND

Not long ago we received this letter:

*Kappa Kappa Gamma editor:*

My wife, who is a member of your sorority has been neglectful and never subscribed for the Kappa KEY. The national magazine of any sorority or fraternity is a valuable instrument which all alumni should subscribe to, and also read carefully. I am a member of Phi Gamma Delta, and I carefully peruse the magazine from cover to cover when it arrives.

I inclose a check for \$25 for a life subscription for the Kappa KEY for my wife.

Hoping that this will be a suggestion to other Kappa husbands.

### CONVENTION, JULY 1-6

Nothing more need be said about our fiftieth birthday convention than has been said by Marion Ackley the marshal of convention who writes for Detroit and tells you elsewhere in this KEY



all about the plans for the week at Mackinac Island, Michigan. Her enticing description speaks for itself.

Elisabeth Bartlett, business manager wishes KEYS for December, 1914 and December, 1902. If you have these and can spare them will you send them to her for the fraternity files?

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Send your chapter athletes to Convention to carry off the honors for you at the Kappa Athletic Meet this summer.

## THE ALUMNAE

SARAH B. HARRIS

### WHAT A CHAPTER-HOUSE SHOULD MEAN

The weekly letter from a little Kappa sister lay in my lap with its closely written pages packed full of the happenings of her busy college world. There was a wierd account of "the party our Freshmen gave us," the latest plans of the Big Sister Committee, a troubled note about the term paper to be written, laughable details of "the Karnival in the gym," and glowing comments on the Senior Play. From all the mass of eager, interesting details, one fragment caught and held me. It was the merest mention of a rainy Saturday morning when "we all had a cozy time reading and sewing before the fire in the living-room" like a "Quiet Zone" in the midst of a busy thoroughfare—it made me pause and think.

How the swift currents of college life surge and press about us these days. In all this complex and strenuous life the chapter-house offers a home—a retreat. Whether it has the tranquil atmosphere of a real home depends not upon the furnishings but upon the occupants. Soft draperies, inviting chairs and shaded lights can not bring contentment and rest. An atmosphere of homelikeness comes only when the individuals take time to contribute to the family life something of themselves.

. It is so easy to use the Kappa House merely as a place to eat, to sleep, to study and to entertain one's friends. School activities and social engagements are so absorbing that we lose sight of the little joys that lie about us. There are so many helpful, thoughtful things that only the members of a family can do for one another. There are birthdays to be celebrated, joys to be shared and all sorts of problems that heroic hearts hide from all except those whose sympathy entitles them to be sharers.

Too often in the rush of college life we lose the poise and dignity that come from quiet times. With such large families as we Kappas have it is difficult to maintain the tranquility of a home. The dinner hour that might be a real ceremony after the turmoil of the day becomes instead, a hurried and unsatisfactory meal, broken into by telephone calls and late-comers, or requests



to be excused for some committee meeting. After all isn't it the little things that are most annoying and are they not the very things that can be remedied if we care enough?

It means much to live in an atmosphere of love and sympathy. Unpleasant tasks are easier when we feel that there are other "hearts tugging at the same load." I should say success depends upon the encouragement and confidence of those who know us best. If this is true how much depends upon the harmony, the love, the thoughtfulness within our Kappa home. True as it is that we make our own happiness, truer is it, I think, that we make the happiness of others. Surely there is no better place to begin than in our Kappa home. We may know that the genuine friendliness, courtesy and love generated there will radiate warmth and cheer to the guests who come and go.

May we not, then, in the budget of our days, make more allowance for those little acts of thoughtfulness that transform the Kappa House into a real home? Then shall we be living out our creed. And in the years to come we shall remember with most delight not—"the night we brought home the scholarship cup, nor our most successful party," but our memories will dwell most lovingly upon some of the quiet times. We shall single out from all the achievements some little thing, things that the college world never knew about, but things that were done for love's own sake.

EDITH ROSS, *Beta Theta*.  
*Oklahoma Alumnae Association.*

### WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

Quite in the approved undergraduate style, two of the "old" Kappas were lounging and gossiping one evening. They were not so very old, as alumnae go, but they had been out long enough to learn that the chief benefit of a college education is the increased capacity for living happily and usefully.

"Have you ever stopped to evaluate your college education?" asked Jane. "I mean not its financial returns in form of better paid jobs, nor its social returns in the large family of true and loyal friends, but the purely personal and intellectual pleasure derived from it—if you know what I mean."

"Yes, indeed I do," responded Mable. "I was thinking of that very thing at dinner only last night. I sit between two very

nice women. Well, the first few nights my liking was equally divided, but in less than a fortnight I felt a decided partiality for the one on my right. She was not so pretty, but her mind was incomparably broader—she seemed to live so much more fully than my left-hand neighbor. I wondered at it, and then quite by accident I learned the reason. The former was a college-bred woman, the latter had never finished high school and her intelligence was exactly that of a high school sophomore. She thinks she is having a good time, but ten or twenty years from now her tinsel joy will be pitiable compared to the rich golden treasures in the memory of my college acquaintance."

When we were asked to write an article for the Parthenon, we wondered what we could find to say that would be of value to a Kappa sister. Then, in talking to undergraduates we heard the old yet ever new, "I'm not coming back next year. I know where I can get a good job—," and we wondered if there were not many others who felt that the sacrifice was greater than the benefits derived. As Kappa sisters who have worked hard for our college education, we say, "Carry on, and let nothing you dismay." You may think that you have had a taste of college life, that you have joined a sisterhood which will bring you unending friendships, but there is something more to life than friendship and money. There is the ability to be one's own best friend, to find true enjoyment in one's own society. There is the engendered love of fellow-men and the sincere happiness which comes from helping those not so fortunate as we. It is through service that we most nearly reach our life's ideals and judging from the women we have met since leaving college, we believe that a college education is the best equipment for performing our share of service, to our fraternity, to our community, and to the world.

GERTRUDE GOODSPEED, *Gamma Gamma*.

### WOMEN IN POLITICS

Some of the most important, as well as most exacting, duties that from time to time demand our attention are those that descend upon us unsought and unwelcomed. Yet when they have once attached themselves to us, we, if we be made of real stuff, set ourselves about it to meet their demands. Many of us were entirely satisfied to leave the guidance of the Ship of State in the hands of



our men. We were content to continue to cruise along as passengers, leaving the responsibility of finding a satisfactory course for that mammoth and cumbersome vessel to those who have manned it in the past. But whether we would or not, we have been conscripted and added to the crew, and our responsibility is fixed. Therefore, we must now study our course, because our new duties require that we should know whither we are traveling and how.

To the college woman, to the woman who along the line of education and culture has been more fortunate than the majority of her sisters, it would seem that this responsibility is a serious one. If this new power has been extended to us in a spirit of sincere compliment, rather than in a spirit of flattery or conciliation, it must have been in the belief that women, as such, had something of special potential utility to contribute to political and governmental shrewdness; to a more intelligent understanding of the vast problems of government, than are possessed by the other sex. As to such matters, in the abstract, our entrance into this new field will possibly tend to add to the volume of voices, rather than to the clarity of vision.

We as women have always prided ourselves, to a greater or less degree, upon what we are pleased to call "our ideals." It is pleasant to believe that a confidence in the influence of that feminine attribute was one of the inducements that brought upon us our new duties of citizenship. Those feminine ideals, intelligently cultivated and consistently adhered to, constitute, perhaps, one of the real needs of these troublesome times. Does it not behoove us, is it not worth all our best traditions to seek through the political maze that now seems to surround governmental matters, that which is honest, that which is just, that which is sincere that we may, in this new undertaking of ours, establish and cling to an ideal that is worthy of our sex? Can we not thereby contribute toward making the United States of America a better place in which to live? In what better way can we justify the faith that has been placed in our sex?

MARJORIE GARDNER JOHNSON,  
*Western New York Alumnae Association.*

## OPENING THE DOOR

It gives us a queer and unhappy feeling to learn that what we love and what gives great pleasure to us, does not inspire love nor give pleasure to others—and perhaps through some fault of our own. This idea struck me forcibly soon after my return to my college town, where the renewing of college interests and the visiting with college friends gave me real delight. Before long I happened to be talking to an acquaintance of mine from my former home in another part of the state. Did she love this college town as I did? No. Did she think its residents charming? No. She had not been particularly impressed, she had met very few and they were all older than she, women whose husbands were in the same line of work as hers. Of girls her own age, she had met practically none—while among girls her age I numbered a score or more of really good friends—my fellow Kappa alumnae. One might say that my duty—and pleasure—in that case, was plain, but that evidently is only one of many cases.

Another incident came up later. One Professor's wife in speaking to me mentioned another professor's wife, saying that the second woman loved this town and had an extremely pleasant time socially, crediting it to her being a Kappa. Her being a Kappa may have helped to introduce her, but I should say that her wide social interests are due to her own personal charm and worth, and incidently I might add that many of her friends are not Kappas.

I do not know in how many towns alumnae associations are composed largely of a congenial group of girls who would have been friends, for the most part, Kappa or no. But where this is the case, those very girls are liable to forget in their own happy gatherings that they as citizens bear a certain duty to other people, especially to newcomers, who are not Kappas, or necessarily college women. A happy congenial group is very apt to become self-satisfied. Would it not be desirable if our closer bonds in Kappa, whether we are active or alumna, would make us more ready to extend some of our friendliness to other people? We should not do this in a patronizing spirit but we should not be too satisfied in our own happy group—for the greater our interests outside that group, the more of value we can bring to it.

GRACE MATHEWSON STREIT,  
*Montana Alumnae Association.*



## CHAPTER LETTERS

## A LA TELEGRAM

*Edited by Della Lawrence*

<i>No letters received from:</i>	<i>Kappa, Hillsdale College</i>
<i>Lambda, Municipal University of Akron</i>	<i>Beta Zeta, Iowa University</i>
<i>Iota, De Pauw University</i>	<i>Beta Xi, University of Texas</i>
<i>Xi, Adrian College</i>	<i>Gamma Zeta, University of Arizona</i>
	<i>Pi, University of California</i>

## PHI, BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Snowbound during winter. Initiated Ethel Becker and Louise Sullivan. Pledged Dorothy Wellington, Adele Brant, Gertrude Miller, Ruth Stickney, Katherine Stark. Kappas took three parts in University play. Scholarship committee plans prize for most improvement.

IDA HORBLIT.

## BETA SIGMA, ADELPHI COLLEGE

House party at Westhampton, Long Island, during Easter week. Pledged Mildred Wright. Louise Jackens elected president of Students' Association for next year and Helen Ringe, secretary. Ruth Lenfest, '18, graduated from Postgraduate Hospital. Chapter gave tea for college endowment.

ALICE BENNET.

## BETA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Initiated Jane Hill, Elizabeth Keen, Alice Rumpp, Margaret Savin, Muriel Schoff, Margah Toogood, Fern Trexler. Allda Ott and Florence Pumyea announced their engagements at initiation banquet. Two-thirds of chapter planning to go to convention. All students raising money for Woman's Club House.

HELEN CARROLL.

## BETA IOTA, SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Initiated Isabel Fussell, Constance Barr, Margaret Hayes, Rena Sharples, Rosalyn Atherholt. Seniors gave Valentine party. Helen Griscom elected president of students, Marion Satterthwaite, vice-president, Elizabeth Griscom, vice-president of Y. W. C. A. Isabel Fussell won first place in the freshman gym meet. Hope Richardson, Elizabeth Atherholt and Helen Griscom were first, second and third in interclass gym meet. Marjorie Kistler basketball captain. Dance held in Philadelphia on April 17. Janet Young delegate to convention.

ELIZABETH ATHERHOLT.

## PSI, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Initiated Barbara Murless, Gertrude Mathewson, Anna Durand, Anne Pope, Virginia Needham, Ruth Seymour, Barbara Duel, Catherine Strunk, Mary Wilcox, Mary Butler. Pi Beta Phi installed at Cornell. Kappa pledged two Norwegian girls, Ingrad Furuseth and Irmelin Nansen, daughter of the explorer. House proposition worries chapter. Wants advice.

LOUISE TARBELL.

## BETA TAU, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Won Interfraternity Scholarship Cup. Initiated Margaret Reynolds, Kathryn Robbins, Elizabeth Blanchard, Mary Magavern, Mildred Furbush, Florence Nicholson, Louise Reynolds, Jeanette Ross, Emily Walker, Marjorie Wells, Dorothy Woodman. Pledged Elsa Berwald. Entertained alumnae at tea. Peg Morris married to Floyd Siegfried and living in Buffalo. Genevieve Cook engaged to William Reck.

HELEN BASSETT.

## BETA PSI, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

House party at Cobourg, original site of University. Initiation at house party. Gave dance in February, first since 1914. Eldea Harwing will marry Claude Williams of Cornell and live in New York. Agnes Jenner, Helen Kirk, Miriam Marshall, and Mary Deeves excell in dramatics.

MARIE THORNTON.

## BETA BETA, ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Initiated Susan Beriner, Eloise Blood, Elizabeth Crisler, Mary Gunnison, Edith Lynch, Laura Spurr, Dorothy Thompson, Edythe Zabriskie. Kappa stood highest in college scholarships. Each class gave entertainment after four chapter meetings.

LAURA RUSSELL.

## GAMMA RHO, ALLEGHANY COLLEGE

Initiated eight pledges and many alumnae came for event. Pledged Ruth McCafferty of Pittsburgh. Helen McKlintock, province president, engaged to Frank Sprague, Instructor of Spanish at University of Wisconsin. Helen Yates engaged to J. E. Burns. Elizabeth Best married Jerrie E. Black and living in Washington. Mrs. Charles Hatch, Mrs. G. W. Robinson, and Mrs. Fordyce Cowing have sons. Carolyn Brounell home again.

MARION MORRISON.

## BETA UPSILON, UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

On March 6 we initiated Mahrea Goucher, Mary Guiher, Kathryn Hutchinson, Louise Keener, Virginia and Eleanor Miller, Margaret Reay, Agnes Talbott, and Frances Furbie, and held a banquet at Madeira Hotel. Ana-



grace Cochran elected president Y. W. C. A. and Jean Billinslea appeared in "Good Roads" play which she wrote.

VIRGINIA ARMSTRONG.

#### GAMMA EPSILON, PITTSBURGH UNIVERSITY

Initiation and banquet to celebrate anniversary of installation and many alumnae present. Silver bowl and candlesticks from Pittsburgh Alumnae Association appreciated by chapter. Louise Pennywitt chosen for Scholarship Committee and Florence Montgomery, captain of Freshman basketball team. Much interest felt over Serbian relief work and Kappa has charge of fortune-telling booth at benefit bazaar. Our new pledges are Phyllise Appel and Elizabeth Fulton.

KATHERINE JOHNSON.

#### BETA NU, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

In Intramural contest Kappa beaten by Phi Mu who now holds cup. Several girls on Y. W. Cabinet. Mary Farber married to Fred Schwartz. Minnette Fritz married Dr. Oscar Proctor of Kennilworth, Ill. Dorothy Canfield Fisher entertained in Columbus April 17. Big Kappa luncheon for her.

MARGARET WOOD.

#### BETA RHO, UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

We have two new pledges, Helen Pauli and Dorothy Barnett, and five new members, Helen Mosset, Mary Burns, Helen Beiderwell, Charlotte Stephen and Mary Louise Stacy. Alumnae entertained us with attractive Valentine party. Emily Lewis, Beta Nu, is with us this semester. We are planning bazaar to help swell funds to be donated to the university in an effort to increase salaries of the professors. Our alumnae are helping us with this.

HELEN GUHMAN.

#### MU, BUTLER COLLEGE

We hope that after the final game the Kappas will hold the interfraternity basketball championship. March 6 was date of general exodus of Kappas from Indiana, Purdue, and De Pauw to Indianapolis for the Annual State Dance at the Claypool Hotel. We held open house the next Sunday for the out-of-town Kappas and students. Josephine Brown made *Collegian* Staff, Ruth Fillmore, the Honor Roll, and Helen Bratrain played leading part in "The Witching Hour." Active chapter entertained alumnae informally March 27.

MARJORIE TRASK.

#### DELTA, INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Freshmen entertained with clever stunt party. Eighteen girls initiated February 23. We have one new pledge, Elfreda Lauter of Indianapolis.

A number of Deltas went to dance at Indianapolis, and a Delta girl led the march. Three of our Freshmen initiated into Garrick Club. Have taken Armenian child to support for one year and are helping maintain Kappa hospital ward, in Bloomington City Hospital. We are making preparations for Centennial Celebration which is to be held in June and hope for many of the alumnae to return.

DEAN FINCH.

#### BETA CHI, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Two new girls pledged at beginning of second semester. Engagement of Elizabeth Rodes to Richard Barbee of Lexington announced. Beta Chi entertained with tea for her April 13. Elizabeth Downing will be leading lady and Elizabeth Marshall will have an important part in the dramatic club play this year. Our alumnae are planning to organize and petition for a charter in the near future. The active chapter has sent out letters to the alumnae asking them to remember convention and meet in Mackinac this summer.

THOMPSON VANDEREN.

#### GAMMA DELTA, PURDUE COLLEGE

On Founders' Day we entertained with an open house. Three Kappas took part in Philalethean Literary Society play which was written by Elizabeth Dukes. Five of our girls, Marjorie Retherford, Florence Euteneuer, Clarice Ratcliff, Bess Hartley, and Eunice Snearly were asked to join this literary club. Elizabeth Wangelin pledged to Eurodelphian Literary Society. Our Alumnae presented us with a large tapestry arm chair and a new cookbook. A few of us attended the State Dance March 6 and had a wonderful time. Freshmen gave us a dinner party at the home of one of the pledges.

GLADYS CAMPBELL.

#### BETA DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Entertained Delta Gammas with sleigh ride winding up with dancing and refreshments at house. The following girls were initiated on March 6: Dorothy Whipple, Joyce Van Alstyne, Margaret McIntyre, Helen Partlow, Helen Sturges, Mary Florence Buckbee, Helene Torrey, Elizabeth Humphreys, and Irene Van Slyke. Elizabeth Humphreys announced her engagement to Gordon Balyeat, Sigma Chi of Miami University. Helen Sturges lead the sophomore prom. We are enthusiastic over convention plans as disclosed to us March 13 at the Detroit Alumnae Association luncheon.

FRANCES BUCHBEE.

#### CHI, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Pledged Dorothy Meeker. Gave tea for mothers. Gave musical comedy at Woman's Club. Two freshmen have a candy store at chapter-house, for house fund. Clara Cross will be delegate to Convention.

ELEANORE MATHEWS.



## ETA, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Contributed fourteen hundred dollars toward Memorial Union Building to commemorate Wisconsin's services in the war. Both chapter and freshmen have readopted the French orphan of last year. March 10 we had an informal dance at house and April 23 a big affair at Park Hotel. Marie Elston of Duluth, Minn., was married to George Bryan, Peoria, Ill., on March 4. April 3 we held initiation for Marie Blanchard, Harriet Bridgeman, Margaret Dillman, Miriam Doan, Marjorie Farwell, Katharine Elder, Alma Fenn, Mary Gray, Ruth Houseworth, Helen Kasbeer, Dorothy and Elizabeth Klotz, Elizabeth Norbeck, Lydia Rich, and Josephine Walters. Georgianne Kimberley was pledged in February.

RUBY BRITTS.

## UPSILON, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

February 28 we initiated Catherine Dickson, Ethel Flentye, Margaret George, Miriam Hamilton, Gladys Thompson, Winifred Wishard, Helen Youngblood, Martha Zaring, and Harriet Mogg. Norma Lawlor is our latest pledge. Mildred Weston and Marion Halberg are on the senior basketball team. Jessie Wall received her numerals in swimming and is a member of the junior basketball team. Helen Shepard is to be our delegate to convention.

MARGARET DUTHIE.

## EPSILON, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Kappa has highest scholastic standing with Mary Kraft and Helen Niehaus with an all "A" average. Alumnae gave us a spread February 19. Verna Terwillegar visited Lucile Davis and Ruth Todd, Epsilon Kappas who are in the University of Illinois this year and attended initiation there. Beulah Howard who could not be initiated in the fall on account of illness was initiated on February 27. Reba Riddle is our delegate to convention.

IRENE QUINN.

## BETA LAMBDA, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Lois Evans Mallory has been pledged Phi Beta Kappa and Beth Holt was elected vice-president of Woman's League. Anna Coolley was one of the delegates to the Intercollegiate Vocational Guidance Conference at Ithaca, New York. On February 21 we initiated Ruth Capton, Minnie Mae Schmidt, Helen Dennett, Dorothy Dennett, Mary Funk, Ethel Hoag, Mildred Fairfield, Dorothy Abbott, Gertrude Nagel, Pauline Wise, Elizabeth Bradt, Pearl Holz, Miriam Owsley. We have two new pledges, Louise Fletcher, and Ellen Dies.

ANNA COOLLEY.

## GAMMA ALPHA, KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

We pledged ten girls last fall, Florence Swenson, Lorna Troup, Gretchen Rugh, Susie Kyle, Margaret Rochford, Ruth Rinehart, Grace Hilbarger,

Wilma Eaton, Marie Sellars and Gladys Graybill. Later we pledged Maude Stewart, Jayne Lamb and Mary Natalie Cruzen. Margaret Armantrout and Marvell Merillat are charter members of the new literary fraternity, Theta Chi Gamma. Leona Teichgraeber and Phyllis Burt graduated at the end of the first semester. Leona is to be married soon to Ralph Van Trine and Marvell Merillat will be married to Carl Miller, Sigma Nu from this college. Grace Merillat married Donald Vincent of Enterprise, Kansas.

FLORENCE REINER.

#### SIGMA, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Twelve girls were initiated March 26. Dorothy Wipple is Sigma's representative on the Students' Governing Association Board. Bernice Scoville is a member of the Woman's Athletic Association. Bertha Rathke, '15, was married to John Buringan, Phi Delta Theta. Mildred Myers Cowan and Helen Bloodheart Ellis both have daughters and Fay Doyle Brigham and Kathleen Hartigan Catline sons.

ADELAIDE ELAM.

#### OMEGA, KANSAS UNIVERSITY

Mary Samson elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Torch honorary senior society. Edna Burch to Torch. Initiated Beth Roman, Bernice Mickel, Dorothy Ensminger, Katherine Jackman, Marion Montgomery, Frances Pierce, Virginia Puffer, Mary Lowry, Helen Thompson, Helen Peck, Marion MacDonald, Virginia Schwimm, Margaret Brubacher, Nell Carey, Marion McCollom, Constance Dignan. Pledged Julia Shellabarger, Josephine Renz. Alumnae Day March 20. Chapter third in scholarship, making plans for improvement. Eta Poland married Lieut. Forrest A. Roberts; Jean Thompson married Stephen Boone. Martha Thompson delegate to Convention.

CYRA B. SWEET.

#### BETA MU, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

January 25 twenty girls were initiated. Alice Burrows and Betty Coates were given Masque pins worn only by those who have taken major parts in three dramatic performances. Elizabeth Knox and Helen Beatty were elected to the Players Club. Maude McGregor made the first team in senior basketball, Sallie Fahnestock and Frances Doyle made Sophomore team, Juanita Fruth and Ruth Thompson the baseball team and Winona Dickson and Elizabeth Gamble were on the champion volleyball team. Helen Sowter Flanagan, '20, Virginia White Hicks, '21, and Ruth Bellman Wolff, '21, have sons. Grace Sowter was elected delegate to convention with Betty Baker as alternate.

EUNICE HOPKIN.

#### GAMMA BETA, UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Lillian Spickard and Evelyn Trotter were the delegates sent to Tucson for the installation of Gamma Zeta. On January 31 we initiated Irene Fee,



Helen MacArthur, Belle Barton, Lorena Burton, Frances Baker. Margaret Standley Gallup and Myrl Hope Sisi were here for initiation. Our first Kappa baby is Edward Lewis Morgan, son of Evelyn Long Morgan of El Paso.

ALEXANDRIA VAUGHEY.

#### THETA, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Margaret Baxter, Isabel Henson, Margaret Cogswell, Catherine Conley, Lucile and Rebecca Evans, Gladys Houx, Catherine Menefee, Maxine Christopher, Laura Frances Haedon, Harriet Blanton, Elizabeth Reid, Isabel Strother, Virginia Rodgers, Nancy Moore, and Mary Bell Mundy were initiated on February 22. Charline Parks is our latest pledge. The freshmen entertained us with the "Kappa Follies" in January. Vytula Van Dyne is to be our delegate to convention.

FRANCES ROSS.

#### BETA THETA, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Initiated Bonnie White, Carol Daube, Dorothy Arnold, Dorothy Hensley, Cora Miley, Josephine Mitchell, Emily Smith, Vivian Stewart, Margaret Craddock, Frances Treadway, Doris Gaffney, Haise Smith, Helen Hadady, Marcelle Lively. Pledged Frances Burckholten, Dorothy Watkins, Lillian Lunsford.

GEORGIA WEST.

#### BETA OMICRON, TULANE UNIVERSITY

Dorothy Seago has been awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key. Pledges had a clever stunt party at Evelyn Gladney's home. In February July Breazeale, '12, was married to Arthur C. Waters, Sigma Chi. Five Kappas made the Varsity basketball team.

LOUISE METCALFE.

#### BETA PHI, UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Beta Phi pledged Sarah McNair in January. Mrs. Leaphart was with us last week and we talked of convention. Olive Dobson is to be our delegate with Anne Wilson and Helen Little as substitutes. Eva Coffee, Margaret Johnson, Cecille Campbell, Charline Johnson and Eunice Whiteside expect to attend convention. Kappa held initiation for Dorothy Powell, Perle Bawden, and Anna Skylstead January 24. We are second in scholarship. Alumnae are giving us a dance.

JODIE LEE WREN.

#### BETA PI, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Initiated Margaret Grimes, Jean McLeod, Susan Erwin, Marjorie Gilbert, Gwyneth Wrentmore, Elizabeth Lewis, Elizabeth Parrington, Marion Margill, Marion Byrne, Isabelle Blaine, Elizabeth Hess and Laura Ketchum. Alice Hole joined the Dramatic Association. Dorothy Black has pledged

to Toto Club, woman's honor fraternity. Margaret Grimes made the woman's debating club.

MARY SMALL.

#### BETA OMEGA, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

We bought a baby grand piano and are the envy of the campus. Doris Pittenger was elected to Mask and Buskin, honorary dramatic society, and to Zeta Kappa Psi, honorary forensic fraternity. Mauna Loa Fallis and Marian Weiss were two of nineteen girls elected as most prominent in student activities. April Frolic is being planned with much glee. Phebe Gage is to be our delegate to convention.

ELEANOR SPALL.

#### BETA KAPPA, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Initiated Grace Vogleson, Ruth Easley, Margaret Blackinger, Irma Spielberg, Gladys Channel, Gladys Hastie, Sara Duggan, Glatha Hatfield. Pledged Mary Finegan, Dorothy Cage, Fleeta Brennan. Mrs. Lindley, wife of president of university has offered a silver cup to fraternity with highest scholarship average for the year. Self-government started by women students.

GLADYS MACRAE.

#### GAMMA GAMMA, WHITMAN COLLEGE

Fifteen of us are going to the summer home of Ruth Reynolds in the Blue Mountains for our annual house party. In January we initiated Pauline Kimmel, Elizabeth Peters, Mary Shipman, Marguerite Sayre, Geraldine Howard, Eleanor Thomas, Ruth Yenney, Helen Neale and Martha Douglas. Phi Beta Kappa was installed in January and six Kappas were initiated. These were: alumnae, Phoebe Kimball, Lucile Kelling and Mrs. E. Kennedy, and active Mildred Smith, Madeline Gilchrist and Lulu Holmes. Jean Lambert took the lead and three other Kappas were in the dramatic club play. Elizabeth Peters made the Girls' debating team.

LULU HOLMES.

#### BETA ETA, LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Dance for benefit Bellevue war orphans great success and \$140 made. President and Dean of Women opposed to housing system as now operated and would establish dormitory system which would eliminate fraternities. Every effort is being made to gradually prepare student opinion for the elimination. Beta Eta feels accusations unjust and would appreciate advice from chapters concerning other systems.

ANNE HARDY.



## EXCHANGES

ELEANOR M. ALDRIDGE, *Beta Beta*

In the Spring, a chapter's fancy  
Lightly turns to thoughts of—  
Chapter-houses.

Yes—chapter-houses! They are buying them, buying *houses* in this depraved age of the \$100-a-room-and-up (mostly up) and coal so high now that even we who thought we had become accustomed to the grandeur (?) of heights feel dizzy. Nevertheless, the brave young collegiate talks and writes gayly, glibly and grandly of payments, leases and own-your-own-home. Oh, it is splendid, we are not deploring it. We are but marvelling at their courage, their utter fearlessness, and we murmur humbly, we in our last year's coat and "before the war" hat, bless you, our children, and may you keep it up—(by "it" we mean payments on the mortgage of course).

A very good article on the *Advantages of a Fraternity House* is printed by *Alpha Omicron Pi*. The article is written by Dean Katherine Sprague Alvord, a Kappa, you remember, and we quote in part:

In my judgment, it is very desirable for all freshmen to be housed in the halls of residence in order to cultivate broad college interests and widen friendships, but when the college cannot provide dormitory accommodations for all its students, it may well look to the fraternity house for very real help with all students above freshman rank.

But this is not the only nor most important advantage that comes to the group of young women who live together in a fraternity house. Indeed to any group of people associated together with common interests and occupations there must come a development and growth which is very far-reaching. How much more then must it be for young women who are bound by the dominant spirit and ideals of the fraternal bond! There is the insistent need of making adjustments, of considering the other person, of realizing that the desires of the individual must be subordinated to the welfare of the whole group and these requirements force the member of the group to become a better member of society after she leaves college.

On the other hand, there is a difficulty which is common to the halls of residence and the fraternity house which is the danger of too little privacy and too great freedom with each other's belongings and time. Only by self-restraint and house sentiment can this be checked, but it is a disadvantage which should not be considered lightly.

Beside the advantage to the college and to the group, there is the very valuable training that comes to the individuals in the fraternity house.

Attending to broken pipes, laying in the coal supply, planning meals, paying bills, are responsibilities which give the young women in the house a new sense of what is necessary to keep a house in good running order. This does not mean that the house committee should assume all the burdens and carry them without the help which should come from the rest of the chapter and from the judicious oversight of alumnae and college officers. It is still a mooted question in some places whether or not young women should assume the financial responsibilities involved in owning a fraternity house, but one thing seems quite clear that the house, whether rented or owned, should be suitable for the purpose for which it is used and not be a makeshift which causes unnecessary expense, crowding, inconvenience and dissatisfaction.

The fraternity house may be a means of very real social training for the young women whose standards of life have not been those which are consistent with cultivated society. There are few, if any, young women in college who want to be hoydenish or awkward or self-conscious, but oftentimes a girl, of fine strong character has had so few social advantages that she is misjudged and misunderstood when she comes among strangers. It is to this girl that the social taste and social training of her fraternity group can be of help. It is always an astonishment to the onlooker that young women in a fraternity house can arrange for a reception or party with record-breaking speed. It is done under the intelligent direction of the chairman of the committee who expects everyone to do the part assigned her with dispatch and an equal sense of responsibility. Of course every Social Chairman is disappointed in some of her helpers, but the organization and execution of the piece of work has given training for many phases of life in the community. Nor is that all the training that members of the group receive. Assuming that the standard of the fraternity is high, taste in dress and house furnishings, in table service and social customs develop an ease and poise which is part of the equipment of the educated woman.

However, houses are not all serenades and sit-by-the-fire-with-a-ukulele as *Alpha Omicron Pi* very ably recognizes in an article on house finances and conditions as they exist among her chapters. This account includes some twenty photographs of houses rented or owned by the various chapters. And such houses! We find every type represented from the palatial white stucco homes of the wealthy West to the tiny woodsy lodge owned by a more modest chapter. A description of the house finances accompanies each photograph.

*Kappa* chapter the owner of the tiny bungalow says:

We do not live in our house and therefore do not have a special fraternity chaperon. Our housekeeper is elected for the year from the chapter and with the assistance of two girls appointed each week, must see that the house is kept clean and in order.



*Lambda* chapter owns a house typical of its location, California, and sounds as substantial as it looks:

Our chapter is organized with the usual officers and in addition we have a house manager who receives our monthly board and room rent. This makes up a sum which pays for food, light, cook, gardener, and our monthly payment to the association which built the house. Soon, we hope to pay up and then will buy in the association's shares. Then there is an additional small amount, paid by each active member each month, and this takes care of our gifts, magazine subscriptions, and other small bills which do not come under the house manager's bills. We have just started another small monthly assessment of one dollar per person. This is sent in payments for our new grand piano. Each new member contributes two dollars and a half to our pillow fund. This may sound funny to the girls who haven't a house but the others will see how nicely it will keep the pillows in the house in good condition.

*Tau* chapter, in Minneapolis is meeting a difficult situation well:

Just at present we are trying to break even. We have a "white elephant" of a house on our hands, for which we are paying a large monthly rent. It does not fill the requirements for a fraternity house. In the first place, we have not room enough for the girls' sleeping quarters. Consequently the room rent does not pay the house rent and coal bill as it should do, if it be a success and not a burden. We have worked out a budget system, in which an ample sum is reserved for the cook and manager to take care of their expenses. This is covered by the board bill paid by the house and town girls. Service, coal, and miscellaneous bills are covered by monthly dues which are a little more for the town girls than for the house girls, because they have all the privileges of the house and do not share in the rent. The bazaar and movie functions, which are given by the chapter each year to raise money, help out in paying for our share of the care of a war orphan and our extra benefit gifts. This year we had to use a little of this money to pay a back house fund bill, but we shall not have to do this again. Our accounts are kept as Income and Expense in our Journal and each girl has an account in the ledger. These are balanced each month.

And one more, *Mu* chapter has no house but some interesting rules for chaperonage:

The arrangements for chaperons are these: seniors have no chaperonage, juniors must be chaperoned if automobiling, sophomores and freshmen must always be chaperoned after seven in the evening, and we are only allowed in town twice during the week, even in the day time.

Now, please don't think that chapter-houses are limited to the fraternity we have so copiously quoted. Far from it. There are others and still more. In the *Beta Theta Pi* we find an interesting statement that chapter-houses owned by this fraternity have a total value of \$1,234,000.

This from *Alpha Chi Rho* is of interest:

At Syracuse  $\Delta K E$  has a chapter-house valued at \$60,000;  $\Psi T$ , \$50,000;  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , \$40,000;  $\Sigma A E$ , \$40,000;  $\Sigma X$ , \$30,000. Such are the figures given in the  $B\eta\tau\alpha O\eta\tau\alpha$  III. Beta Theta Pi, anxious to replace its present ten-thousand-dollar house with a more expensive and commodious building, has launched a campaign to raise \$50,000 as a building-fund. "Every alumnus and undergraduate is expected to make the \$100 pledge," *i. e.*, a pledge to contribute \$100. In addition, alumni are asked to advance larger sums, for which the alumni association will issue promissory notes.

*Sigma Chi* is exalting over the acquisition of three new fraternity houses, one at Tulane University, one at the University of Pittsburgh and the third at the University of Chicago.

*Delta Delta Delta* at the University of Pennsylvania is ambitious; they write to the editor of the *Trident*:

About our new house: We are paying \$3,500.00 for it through a building loan association. We have a mortgage for a considerable part of it. The rest was cash. We raised it. Oh, how did we raise it? We gave theater benefits (a very profitable proceeding); we sold Christmas cards; we are giving a rummage sale now. The girls lent their Liberty bonds as security for the mortgage. Two girls will live in the house, and we hope to find a "house mother" gratis. We figure in the end it won't cost us much more to buy the house than to pay room rent. (Editorial Comment: So do we.)

"I can't tell you much of the decoration of the house, because we've only been in it a week. It's a dear house: Colonial, a white door and brass knocker; white and mahogany paint all over. (Here the editor looked again at the purchase price to see if it wasn't \$35,000.00 instead of \$3,500. It wasn't.)

Quite obviously, "the home's the thing," fraternity houses if you are a member of a fraternity, and if you are not? Well, now we find a new suggestion in *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

### *Coöperative Housekeeping*

Under this heading Mrs. Carpenter describes an interesting plan on trial at the University of Minnesota. The scheme was adopted by an energetic group of faculty alumnae and helped to solve the housing problem of an over-crowded college. In this case a number of reliable girls were selected, by the women interested in the plan, from among the students. These girls were nearly all non-fraternity girls and had also been unable to find accommodations in the college dormitories. Each girl paid an initial fee of \$10 to defray the first expenses of the new house and after that coöperated in the work and expense of the establishment. The plan was successful financially and socially.



A similar plan of coöperation is in practice at the University of Montana and we reprint from the *Kappa Alpha Theta* an account of this work as written by Dean K. W. Jameson of the University.

#### COÖPERATIVE COTTAGES AT MONTANA

Provision has recently been made to aid a limited number of self-supporting girls who study at the University of Montana.

In the fall of 1918 there was opened a home known as the Eloise Knowles Coöperative cottage, which has been completely furnished by the enterprising club women of the city of Missoula. Here ten girls are learning the valuable lessons of economy and coöperation. The house manager, usually a major in the department of home economics, assigns the various tasks, plans menus, looks after the marketing and the payment of all bills. Room rent to the amount of \$8.00 a month is paid at the university office. The university in return provides for the payment of the house rent, light, fuel and telephone. Grocery bills are divided among the ten occupants, each paying her share to the house manager. Up to the present time the entire monthly expenditure of each girl has not exceeded \$18.00.

Those girls who live on ranches meet their apportionment in part by bringing farm produce—potatoes, apples, meat, etcetera. Many prepare jellies, canned fruit, and vegetables during the summer in anticipation of the winter's need. These commodities are purchased at their market value and credited to the donor. Thus the girls receive the privilege of getting not only better food than that purchased at the local markets, but the rancher does not feel the pinch of spending actual money for his daughter's education.

The "Cottage girls" do all of the work connected with their housekeeping. They clean the house, cook, wash, take care of the lawn, etcetera, and in addition each girl earns an additional sum of money. Some do stenographic work, others act as student assistants, or care for children at night.

During the past year another plan has been put into operation which not only helps the self-supporting girls but is also proving a boon to many an overworked and maid-less housewife. Lacking a furnished room, a widow who lives alone has opened her home to six girls, who, until this year, have given their entire services and time in exchange for "room and board." These "Mitchell girls" get their own breakfasts and lunches coöperatively. At four o'clock when laboratories and classes are over, each girl repairs to the home where she is regularly employed. Here she spends three hours daily rendering various forms of domestic service. In return she receives her dinner and a sum of money large enough to cover room rent, breakfast, lunch and incidentals. At seven-thirty she is free to use her time as she chooses. She is not a "hired girl." Her work ranks with that of stenographers and tutors. She is, so to speak, a professional woman.

Cottage girls and Mitchell girls in the university are not only self-supporting while getting their education, but they are also learning the valuable

lessons of thrift and coöperation and are in no way sacrificing that vague and indefinite and yet so sacred thing known as college life.

Congratulations, *Kappa Alpha Theta* and many happy returns of the day. On January 27, 1920, this fraternity celebrated her fiftieth anniversary. And by way of proving her age (think of it, *age* and a woman's organization!) we publish some very interesting extracts from old journals. We quote from the history of Rho chapter:

*Rho*: "Away back in January, 1887, five little barbarian chums were somewhat startled when one day they learned from Frank Wheeler, a Sigma Chi friend, that there were other fraternities in the college world besides Kappa Kappa Gamma. He was most enthusiastic in his praise of Kappa Alpha Theta. It was at this time that two of our girls were asked to join Kappa Kappa Gamma. As this threatened to break up our little crowd, the idea of forming a new fraternity was pleasing to us. With the help of this wise Sigma Chi and two other learned brothers, the application was duly drawn up and mailed. Sigma Chi was our staunch friend, and some of the Phi Delta Thetas (all those who were not engaged to Kappas) did all in their power to help us get that charter.

*Kappa* chapter was gay in 1886 and the *Kappa Alpha Theta* editor wisely remarks. "Don't ever again let the alumnae get away with that tale of the simple social life in their days":

The boys have been pretty gay this winter. The Phi Gamma Deltas give "hops" every two weeks. They are informal affairs but exceedingly pleasant. The Phi Kappa Psis also have parties every two weeks. The Betas have only given three parties since the Christmas vacation, but they make up in quality what they lack in number. The Phi Delta Thetas gave their first party the twenty-eighth of March. All the girls went home hoping it would not be the Phis' last party. The Sigma Nus have had one party. I have only spoken of the parties to which our girls were invited. The I. Cs. have had a good many "grubs." The Sigma Chis, Kappa Kappa Gammas and the Kappa Alpha Thetas have been doing nothing in the way of entertaining.

## ON EXPANSION

How about this from *Alpha Chi Rho*, reprinted from the *Rattle* of Theta Chi. Are we all moving gradually westward?

### WESTWARD HO?

Under the title "Westward Ho" we read in *The Rattle* of Theta Chi an interesting editorial on westward expansion. About twenty years ago Theta Chi was a small fraternity in New England, centering in the little town of Northfield, Vermont. Ten years later, Boston became the "hub." With the addition of new chapters in the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, the center of gravity shifted to New York City. But now the West



is beginning to make its weight felt. Since Theta Chi made its first bold jump from the Atlantic seaboard to the University of California, chapters have been established in Illinois, Oregon, North Dakota, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Soon other western chapters will be added, *The Rattle* believes. "The handwriting on the wall is already plain." "Is it too much to expect," asks the editor, "that within the next five years Theta Chi will hold a National Convention in Chicago?" The experience of Theta Chi is particularly interesting for Alpha Chi Rho, because we too started from New England, expanded along the Atlantic seaboard, and then turned our faces westward. Are we also to find the center of gravity in the Fraternity shifting westward toward Chicago?

The West has a charm all its own and undoubtedly there is a mighty field out there. *Alpha Omicron Pi* prints a delightful poem on the subject, perhaps this is the answer:

#### THE WEST

BY DOUGLAS MALLOCK, *Omega*

Men look to the East for the dawning things—  
For the light of a rising sun;  
But they look to the West, the Crimson West  
For the things that are done, are done.

The eastward sun is a new-made hope  
From the dark of the night distilled.  
But the westward sun is a sunset sun,  
The sign of a hope fulfilled.

For there in the East we dreamed the dreams  
Of the things we hoped to do;  
Here in the West, the Crimson West,  
The dreams of the East come true.

A record to be proud of is that of *Phi Kappa Psi*. We quote from *Phi Gamma Delta*:

The *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi has nine Phi Psis as candidates for President of the United States to succeed the present Phi Psi. The list follows:

#### REPUBLICANS

James E. Watson, Ind. Alpha '81, United States Senator from Indiana.  
William C. Sproul, Pa. Kappa '89, Governor of Pennsylvania.  
James P. Goodrich, Ind. Alpha '85, Governor of Indiana.  
William S. Kenyon, Iowa Alpha '86, United States Senator from Iowa.  
Herbert S. Hadley, Kansas Alpha '88, former Governor of Missouri.

## DEMOCRATS

Woodrow Wilson, Va. Alpha '79, President of United States.

A. Mitchell Palmer, Pa. Kappa '89, United States Attorney General.

John W. Davis, Va. Beta '89, Ambassador to Great Britain.

George E. Chamberlain, Va. Beta '72, United States Senator from Oregon.

*Phi Gamma Delta* prints an article that deserves a vote of appreciation from every hard-working, underpaid school teacher and professor. We are glad to reprint it:

## THE COLLEGE PROFESSOR'S PAY ENVELOPE

The newspapers have informed us that college professors somewhere have formed a union—albeit with an anti-strike clause, we believe. There is nothing particularly remarkable about this; the remarkable thing is that such an innovation should have seemed necessary to such a high class of men in such an intelligent country—with a reservation, of course, that there are limitations to the country's intelligence. We feel certain that they did not decide on such a course without mortification.

It has been said, probably by the professors themselves, at times, that theirs is a pleasant life. If it is, we must insist that it is that outside of the classroom for we never noticed any concerted effort on the part of the students in the classroom to see how agreeable the recitation hour could be made—for the teacher. Neither did we ever come across a band of students collected on the outside, voicing the high resolve to lighten the cares or add to the joys of the "Prof." Rather we have a presentiment that the opposite may have been the rule.

He is underpaid. His work is extremely important and necessary and lately has become increasingly so. His responsibility has become greater and his emolument should increase in proportion for that reason if not for the reason that it has always been out of proportion.

If every fraternity magazine would take up this cause; if every reader would lend his aid and influence to the betterment of this disgraceful state of affairs, the whole world would be benefited. And this is not taking in too much territory. A year from now, if not sooner, another editorial should be written and its title should be "The College Professor's Pay Envelope and How It Grew."

And speaking of teaching makes us think of other vocations and we quote *Alpha Gamma Delta*:

Rich woman, poor woman,  
Librarian or cook,  
Doctor, lawyer  
Or writer of a book.



Reporter, teacher,  
Whatever shall I be,  
Which can I do the very best,  
And make the most of me?

The same clever *Journal* says:

Buy their songs—ye shall know them.

Um-m-m—Appreciation.

*Alpha Gamma Delta* quotes in full an editorial written by Mrs. Mullin and published in the October KEY on the subject of Kappa Kappa Gamma's part in the war.

*Sigma Kappa* quotes an article on Best Memories which appeared in THE KEY not long ago.

The poem *An Office Interval* written by our Margie Potter and printed in the October KEY was also quoted in one of our exchanges as deserving of merit.

We are saying this because we agree with this simple poem which we found in *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi.

#### MYSELF

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

I have to live with myself, and so  
I want to be fit for myself to know,  
I want to be able as days go by,  
Always to look myself straight in the eye.  
I don't want to stand with the setting sun,  
And hate myself for the things I've done.

---

When you buy your summer clothes be sure to remember about Convention and include some sport clothes and a bathing suit.

## PANHELLENIC SURVEY

ELEANOR M. ALDRIDGE, *Beta Beta*

### ALPHA OMICRON PI

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Perhaps you may have heard of our latest venture in entertaining; I refer to our "Aviation Tea," the first event of the sort held anywhere in the United States, to the best of our knowledge. A former Stanford man was piloting a passenger airplane on the campus, and we conceived the novel idea of giving a tea for our freshmen and entertaining them by taking them up in this airplane. So, one sunny afternoon, in mid-November, we carried out our plan, and not only the freshmen, but the girls in the house as well went for short flights, and were thrilled by daring stunts. The San Francisco newspaper men were all there, and we saw ourselves in all the papers the next day.

### RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

Perhaps you know that the student body of Randolph-Macon, with the aid of the faculty, is supporting and educating two Serbian girls. This is their first year here and naturally they have aroused a great deal of interest among the students. They are exceedingly bright and attractive and learn so rapidly that we are ashamed of our ignorance. Not a word of English did they know when they arrived and now, I am told, their vocabularies number between seven hundred and a thousand words. Our chapter and the Phi Mu Chapter here have agreed to clothe one of them, we pay for and make her clothes and really they are not half bad. One of the matrons supervises our work and tells just what the girls need and how they wish their things made.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

On the evening of November 21, Beta Epsilon sallied forth to the annual Co-ed ball. The name is misleading, for the party is made up entirely of girls, the upperclassmen attired and acting as escorts. The Co-ed ball is always looked forward to, and attended with much enthusiasm, since it is practically the only occasion at which the girls alone are gathered on social and democratic basis.

### NEWCOMB COLLEGE

In order to raise funds to send delegates to the Intercollegiate student conference at Des Moines, Iowa, the Student-body held a dancing contest during lunch hour a few days ago. The contest extended over five days, the winners being chosen from each class in turn and finally the best couple being chosen from among these four winning couples. The final decision was a hard one to make, but the seniors came out victorious in the end.



A fee of 10 cents a dance per couple was charged and members of the faculty served as judges.

#### UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

The biggest and best thing we have to tell is our Mothers' House Party, November 7-9. We entertained twenty-one mothers, nearly all mothers of girls now active in the chapter.

#### DELTA DELTA DELTA

##### DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

Eight o'clock on a winter morning not long ago saw over one hundred and fifty De Pauw men arrayed in their old "togs" ready to wield the ax and thus help relieve the coal shortage. For one solid day they chopped wood and for one solid week they complained of a curious "stiffness and soreness." Some of the students thought it a shame to spoil the scenery and would rather have relieved the situation by going home but their votes didn't count. Our professors showed their good sportsmanship by all going out to watch operations and some of them took turns at chopping down the much-needed wood.

##### BAKER UNIVERSITY

It seemed, in our kitchen, like the days of camps, letters and khaki-clad visitors, when sixty-five Baker men went to the coal fields as volunteers for we tried to keep some of them, at least, supplied with fudge and divinity. We were glad to see them back in school shortly before the holidays.

##### IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Our local Panhellenic has adopted a new plan for meeting which we believe is going to prove really worth while. Each sorority, in turn, entertains at dinner one active and one alumna delegate from each of the other houses, thus bringing the delegates together for a social round table before the formal meeting. Each of the other sororities, then, invites for dinner two members of the hostess sorority. In this way Panhellenic serves the double purpose of making meetings more interesting and profitable and at the same time establishing friendships among other fraternity girls.

##### UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

General John J. Pershing is now an honorary member of  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$  Sorority of the University of Nebraska.

The honor was conferred upon him at a tea given in his honor Friday afternoon at the chapter-house, when over one hundred fathers, mothers, husbands and brothers of the active and alumnae members were invited to meet the general at his informal reception.

A little recognition pin was pinned on his blouse by Mrs. Charles Matson, and, after the general had been duly initiated into the sorority by songs and cheers, he gave a little speech.

The general's sisters, Miss May Pershing and Mrs. D. M. Butler, are both members of Tri Delta.

## SIGMA KAPPA

### UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Having a registration of over 7,000 students in the University of Illinois, we are filled to capacity in every department. It was necessary to hold classes in a church for several weeks until adjustments could be made by the supervising architect. An interesting fact in regard to our growth is that we now have more students enrolled in journalism than Columbia University and we have over seventy-five women taking a degree in journalism, while Columbia has less than fifty.

### *From Kappa Delta*

#### BAD HABITS

The grasshopper chews tobacco;  
 The quail gets out his pipe;  
 The fish-hawk is so awful poor  
 He has to hunt a "snipe."  
 The rooster has his cocktail,  
 The orchard gets plum full;  
 The onion squanders every cent,  
 And the radish has a pull.

—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.—*Delta Chi Quarterly*.

Two excellent reasons why you should go to Convention:

1. *If you have never been.* You have missed one of the most wonderful experiences of your life.
2. *If you have been.* You know what Kappa Conventions are like, and certainly would not miss the Golden Jubilee which is to be the best Convention ever!



## In Memoriam

Theta chapter is mourning the loss of Elinor Dangerfield, eighteen years old, who died on February thirteenth. Elinor was pledged in September, and as a pledge proved herself worthy to wear the key. She was a freshman in the University, and her charming personality had won for her a wide circle of friends. Two weeks before her death, she became suddenly ill with acute appendicitis and later developed pneumonia.

Elinor would have been initiated the following week and had looked forward to that time with the greatest pleasure. On account of this and for our own gratification, we held a brief initiation service in the form of a memorial, and pinned the key on her.

It is hard to express our grief on losing a Kappa sister, and we all unite in giving Elinor's father, mother and brother our deepest sympathy.

Theta chapter,  
FRANCES ROSS,  
MARY LOUISE BOND,  
VIRGINIA BARTLETT.

Ione Milliman Porter, Kappa chapter, ex-'18, died at her home in Burr Oak, Michigan, on March 15, 1920.

ALICE DOWNING HUNTER—*Beta Mu*, 1911

*Died January 4, 1920*

Life leads our souls in devious ways,  
And fate or fortune varieth;  
Lights with the lamp of joy our days,  
Or overshadows them with death.

\* \* \* \*

Tonight for you the world seems kind,  
Lavish with all the hopes of youth;  
New ties of faith, new friendships bind  
With vows of loyalty and truth.

\* \* \* \*

To me tonight old ties seem best,  
That ruthless death alone can rend;  
In vain mine eyes to east and west,  
Turn, looking, longing, for one friend:

A friend, unselfish, true, and kind,  
 Loyal in service to the last.  
 A better friend no heart can find  
 Till all men's ways and days be best.

\* \* \* \*

We who have loved her tenderly,  
 Tonight, though hard for us to smile,  
 Rejoice with you; O mourn with me  
 Her bitter loss a little while.

IRENE P. MCKEEHAN, *Beta Mu.*

\* \* \* \*

Beta Mu mourns the death of Frieda Meents, a loyal Kappa, a true friend, and a noble character. Influenza claimed her a victim in February. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

*Boulder Alumnae Association,*

MARION KLINGLER,

*Secretary.*

Mrs. Laura Mudgett Woodman (Kappa) passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28, 1920, after a very brief illness.

Soon after leaving college, Laura Mudgett and Elmer E. Woodman, also of Hillsdale College, were united in marriage and went to Kansas to live, where their children, two sons and two daughters were reared.

Only a year had Mrs. Woodman and her family been living in Kansas City, but she had made many friends and she was especially happy in renewing old-time friendships with some former college mates, and her loyal Kappa spirit made it a great pleasure to her to become a member of the Kansas City Alumnae Association.

Her pleasing personality won for her a high regard among Kappas, and all are greatly saddened by her sudden death.

HARRIET REYNOLDS.