

# THE KEY

of  
Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Fraternity



Vol. XLVII

February, 1930

No. 1

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# REMINDER CALENDAR

Continued on Cover III

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- September 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends Chapter News Letter for the October KEY to the Editor's Deputy.
- October 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- October 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- October 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- October 7 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends chapter's subscription (\$2.00) to *Banta's Greek Exchange* to the Executive Secretary.
- October 7—(on or before)—Treasurer sends copy of corrected budget to National Accountant, National Finance Chairman and Province President.
- October 13—FOUNDERS' DAY. Wear Kappa colors, and have BIRTHDAY COIN Celebration.
- October 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- October 30 (on or before)—Registrar sends to Executive Secretary typewritten lists as follows: names and addresses of all active members; names and address of parents of each pledge; changes of addresses of last semester seniors or other initiated girls leaving school since last report, for KEY mailing list; lists of conflicts with other fraternities with results.
- November 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends association news letter for December KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- November 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends chapter news letter for December KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- November 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- November 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- November 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- November 15—Registrar sends to National Registrar the annual archives report.
- November 15 (on or before)—Treasurer mails letter from National Finance Chairman and charge sheet to all parents of active and pledged members.
- November 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- November 30 (on or before)—Treasurer sends Executive Secretary per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the first semester.
- November 30 (on or before)—Province President submits informal report of her province to National President.
- December 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- December 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- December 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- December 8 (or second meeting preceding Christmas)—Election of officers except Registrar. Corresponding Secretary sends to members of National Council and Province President names and addresses on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- December 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- December 15—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends an association report as directed by the National Vice-President or the Executive Secretary.
- December 20—Send Christmas gifts to Kappa's two philanthropic funds—Rose McGill and Student's Aid.
- December 22 (or last meeting before Christmas)—Installation of officers except Treasurer.
- January 1 (on or before)—Correspondent to THE KEY sends chapter news letter for February KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- January 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- January 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- January 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- January 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- January 15—Corresponding Secretary sends to Executive Secretary suggestions for the Convention letter or an expression of satisfaction with existing rules.

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IN U.S.A.]

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**WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER INITIATION** Treasurer sends initiation fees with addresses for "The Key" to Executive Secretary. Registrar directs Assistant Registrar in typing and sending to Executive Secretary catalog cards for initiates.



# THE KEY

*Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma*

FEBRUARY, NINETEEN THIRTY  
VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN NUMBER ONE



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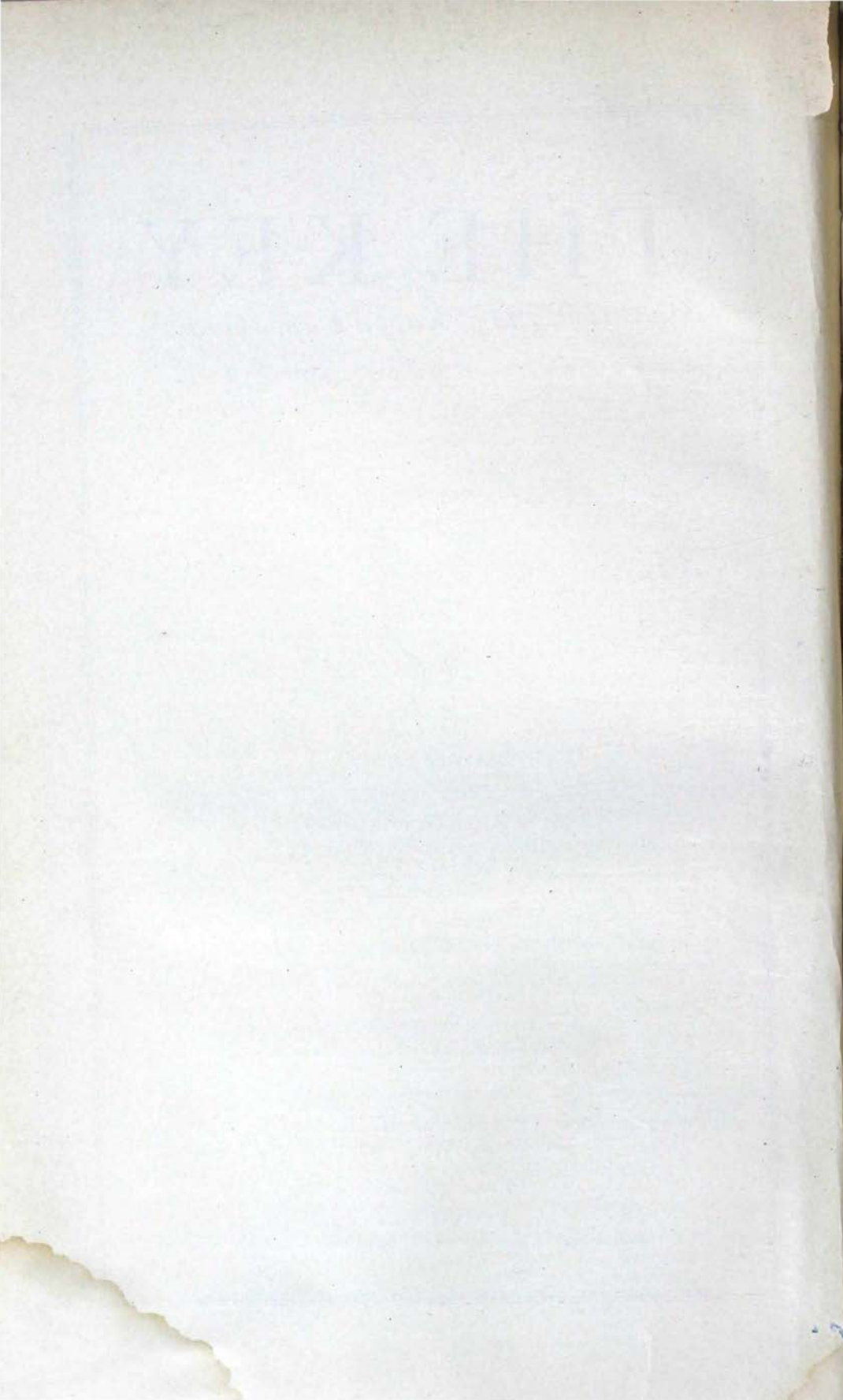
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*P. & A. Photos, Inc.*

#### TOWERS OF BEAUTY

Genius for civic building is Chicago's great gift.



# THE KEY

FEBRUARY, NINETEEN THIRTY  
VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN NUMBER ONE

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## Chicago

By ELIZABETH FOWLER, *Upsilon*, '27

CHICAGO is the only one of the great cities of the whole earth which is exclusively the product of modern agencies. She had no existence earlier than the age of steam. The wonders of modern communication and transportation, modern commerce, modern organization all had their part in opening ways through the wilderness to Chicago and in establishing her commercial and social contacts." This is the statement of Rufus Dawes, the president of the 1933 World's Fair.

Any story which deals with population growth and civic development over a period of several decades must touch briefly upon the substructure which has been a contributing factor in past and present progress. In the year 1833, when Chicago was a straggling little trading post, with a handful of early pioneer settlers, the foundation of the present city was laid. Previous to that time Chicago was simply a military post and fur station, and the whole region around Fort Dearborn had been known as Chicago. In August, 1830, this whole region contained only twenty-seven voters, but before the close of 1833 there were fifty families living in Chicago and the settlement had been incorporated as a village. Work on the Illinois-Michigan canal, which was started in 1836, resulted in a real estate boom that began to draw inhabitants. In this same year the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad, now the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, was chartered, and from this time on the population of Chicago increased at a rapid stride.

Every one has heard of the Great Chicago Fire, and the famous cow that kicked over the lantern and thus started a conflagration that swept over the city. Whether the cow story is true or not, the fact remains that no event in the history of Chicago has been more important than this fire which destroyed millions of dollars worth of property, and paralyzed for a time the very life of the city. The fire started on a Sunday evening,



*P. & A. Photos, Inc.*

Chicago River runs upstream and west, while Chicago's skyscrapers spread north. This picture is taken looking east toward Lake Michigan. Most of the buildings in this picture are grouped near the Michigan Boulevard Bridge—showing, left to right, Medina Athletic Club, the Tribune Tower, the two Wrigley Buildings, London Guarantee, Mather Tower, and Pure Oil Building.



October 8, 1871, and burned for two days, rendering seventy thousand people homeless. Even the few stone buildings crumbled mysteriously, sometimes even before the fire reached them. Thousands of people were driven by the flames into the lake, and other thousands to the prairies on the west.

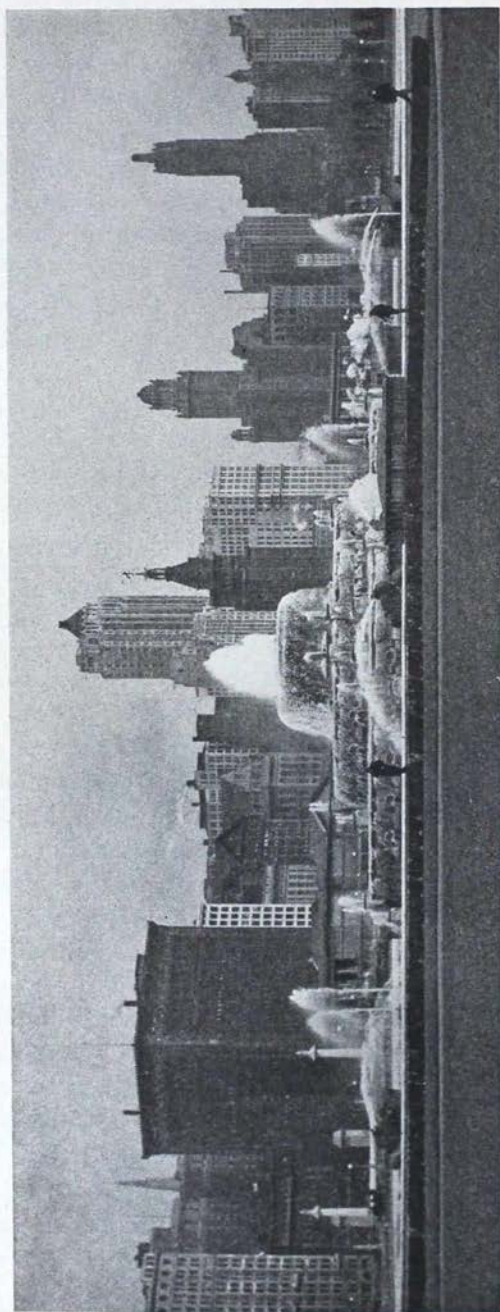
At first Chicago seemed to be ruined by this disaster, and the old settlers were broken-hearted, but the site was the same as at first, and still possessed all its natural advantages for the building of a great metropolis. The great Northwest still lay open, with its immense fields of grain and herds of cattle. The lake was still there, with its broad expanse of waters and its possibilities for navigation from ports on the Great Lakes.

Contributions for the relief of those rendered destitute came from every source, amounting to nearly \$7,000,000, of which sum England contributed \$500,000. Money for the rebuilding of the city was loaned at liberal rates, and before the embers had even died down, in one or two cases, new buildings were erected. In two years there was a new city in full dress, and the fire proved after all, a blessing instead of a curse.

In 1893 the World's Columbian Exposition was held in Chicago as a celebration of the discovery of America by Columbus. It was to have been held in 1892, four hundred years after the discovery, but the magnitude of the undertaking was so great that it was postponed until 1893. The site selected was Jackson Park, about six miles south of the Chicago Loop, and along the lake shore. The park was completely transformed and converted into an area especially suited for the location of buildings and the daily assembling of thousands of people. Great competition existed between Chicago and New York for the location of this great Exposition, and it was only the indomitable energy of the citizens of Chicago which secured the vote of Congress in favor of that city. Eleven million dollars was secured by popular subscriptions, and bonds were issued for five millions more. The national government furnished ten million dollars, and contrary to expectations, the Exposition paid all its expenses.

Aside from the fact that it was visited by twenty-one million people and furnished them with conversation for many years, it was a great factor in the architectural development of the country. Thomas Tallmadge, nationally known architect, writes:

Twenty-five years ago we were in the center of that period which began with the World's Fair and lasted until the end of the World War. It is a period deeply permeated with the influence of the fair. The fairy vision that encircled the Court of Honor in Jackson Park had overthrown not only for Chicago, but for the entire nation, the romantic picturesque, and irresponsible period of bad art and bad taste that had prevailed since the Civil War. It had firmly established classic architecture as the basis of our esthetic progress. It had tremendously stimulated the teaching of architecture and the fine arts, and brought back into their ancient



*P. & A. Photos, Inc.*

BUCKINGHAM FOUNTAIN, GRANT PARK



fellowship sculptures, painting and architecture, and finally, it was the fountain-head of the countless projects which have developed since in park, group, and city planning.

And now we are putting our house in order for another great exposition, which will be a triumph architecturally as well as financially. Chicago, when Grant Park is completed, will have the most beautiful approach in America, and the city within the generation will rim the lake with boulevard, lagoon, and islands from Indiana to Wisconsin.

We wish that 1930 were the World's Fair year, so that those going to Convention might see Chicago in its glory. But perhaps it is just as well. You know, the real reason that Upsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the North Shore Alumnae Association, are the hostesses to Convention at quiet, peaceful Mackinac instead of Chicago is because "Chicago has too many attractions. The delegates would never attend the meetings." Which is, after all, the biggest compliment, and quite makes up for its not being chosen as the Convention site.

However, many of those coming to Convention will have the opportunity to stop in Chicago, either going to or coming from Mackinac, and we will have a Chicago hostess to arrange trips for you, and in every way show you the Chicago that we of the North Shore know and love. We hope you will like Chicago, and we think that you will, even in July.



## NEW YEAR

By KATHRYN-LEE KEEP, *Gamma Chi*

I see the Old Year tottering, his hoary head bent low,  
He leans upon his staff and sighs; the sands are running slow  
Within his quaint old hour glass—a moment and he'll go.

The little New Year prances in as fresh as he can be,  
All smiles and chubby rosiness; a welcome sight to see;  
He brings so many promises for all my friends and me.

I'm sorry for the Old Year; because his steps are slow;  
But there's so much about me that he has learned to know,  
I must be honest and confess I'm glad to see him go.



*P. & A. Photos, Inc.*

VIEW OF THE CHICAGO ART INSTITUTE FROM THE SOUTH

The figure in the foreground is Spirit of Music dedicated to Theodore Thomas, organizer and conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Back of it can be seen the Lorado Taft Great Lakes statue.



# The Chicago Art Institute

By MARGARET SIDLE, *Upsilon*, '30

*Student at the Art Institute*

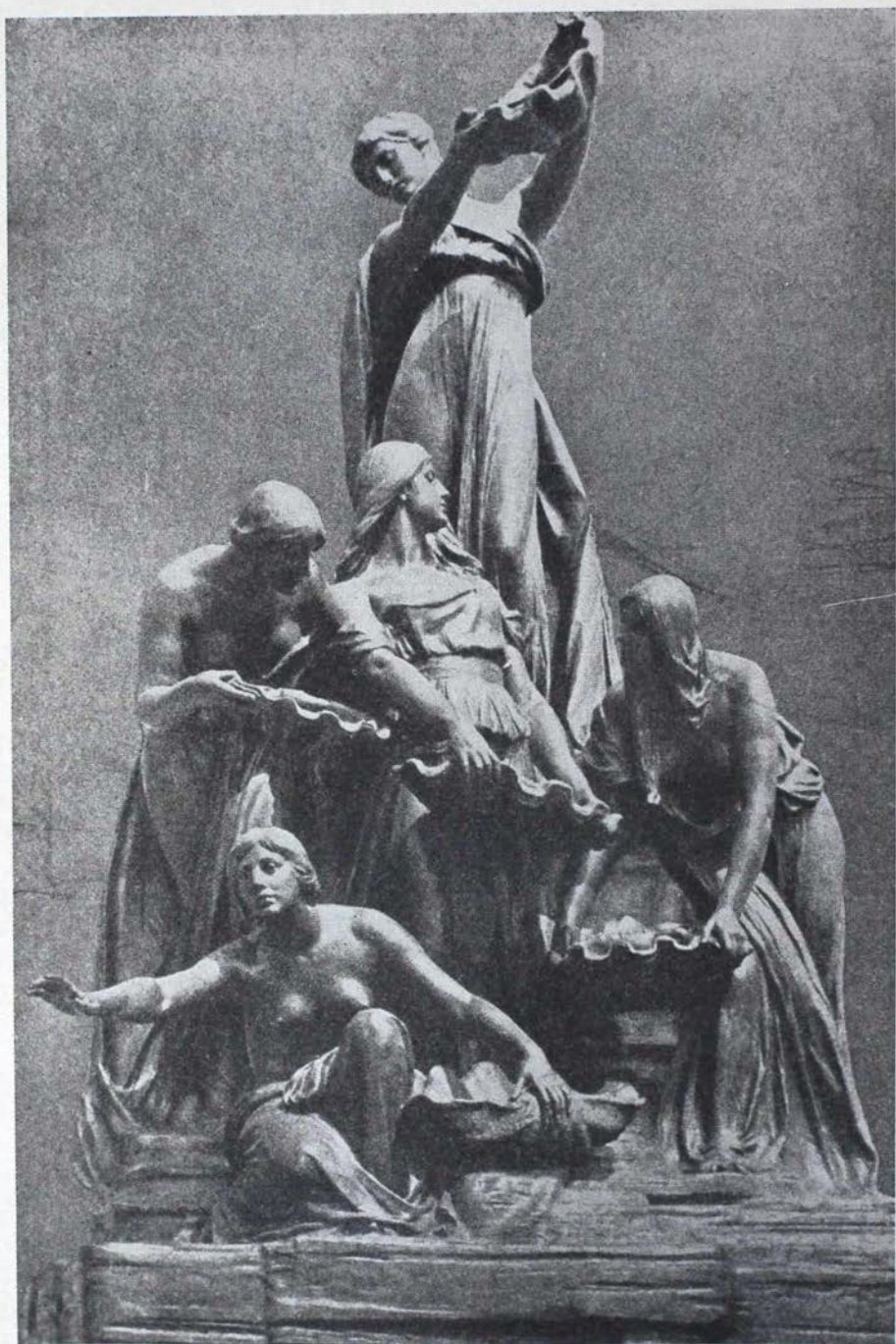
THE majestic Kemys lions at the entrance to the Institute have made even the exterior of this museum famous the world over. It is said that these lordly lions have the *longest unsupported bronze tails* ever attempted by mankind! These lions have guarded the doorway of the building since its erection in 1882 and they are landmarks to all visitors to the city.

The building was erected at the time of the World's Congresses. The trustees of the Institute were to add a sufficient amount of money to make a permanent building to serve as a museum after the "Congresses." The original cost of the building was \$648,000.

Besides the exhibitions of collections of objects of art the Institute houses the Ryerson and the Burnham libraries which are together considered the best equipped art libraries in the world. These libraries contain 22,000 books, 46,000 lantern slides which are for general use under liberal conditions and reproductions of paintings, drawings, and sculpture of the best galleries in Europe. Ryerson library was built by Martin A. Ryerson, a trustee of the Institute, and many of the precious volumes were presented by him.

The Blackstone galleries are famous in themselves for the remarkable collection of Eleventh to Nineteenth century casts of sculpture, façades from cathedrals, and tombs. Most of the pieces in the galleries were bought from the French government. They were ordered and sent by this government to the Columbian Exhibition and then purchased by the Institute. Some of the pieces are thirty-five feet long and thirty feet high. In something of the same manner the Institute acquired fine reproductions of antique bronzes from the Naples Museum in 1893.

One man has been honored by the Museum as no other individual has been. It is the painter Inness. An entire room containing a score or more paintings is set aside for him—a triumph in comparison to his earlier visit to Chicago when he had to count his pennies. Inness and his wife came to Chicago at that time and he left his card at the proprietor's office at the hotel and went on to their room. A few minutes later a bell boy arrived and took them to the most elaborate suite in the hotel. Inness did not object thinking to remain a day and then seek a cheaper place. Soon however, flowers, fruit and a letter were brought to him saying that



*P. & A. Photos, Inc.*

FERGUSON FOUNTAIN OF THE GREAT LAKES

*By Lorado Taft*



the proprietor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, wanted them to remain as their guests. The incident reads like a pleasant fairy tale.

There is also a memorial gallery to one who did most to place the Chicago Art Institute in the high esteem it holds today. That one person was Charles C. Hutchinson, a banker in Chicago who was elected president of the Institute in 1882. This gallery contains a collection known as the Demidoff Collection of old Masters. It was made by the Russian Demidoff family. First this notable group of pictures resided in a Russian palace and later was removed to a villa in Italy and then with the vanishing of the Demidoff fortune it was necessary to part with the famous pictures. Hence they traveled to our own Art Institute. One finds such names as Rubens, Rembrandt, Ruysdael, Van Dyck, Holbein, and many others in the collection. Then suddenly one is confronted by a very modern portrait by Gari Melchers—it is of Mr. Hutchinson. So startling is the contrast that it demands your attention and your interest.

In other permanent galleries one is privileged to see Millet's famous painting "Bringing Home the New Born Calf," Breton's "Song of the Lark" and works of Corot, Cazin, Rousseau, Daubigny, Constable, Goya, Velasquez and of the more modern school Cezanne, Gauguin, and Van Gogh. If one is more interested in ceramics there is the famous Gunsaulus collection of Wedgewood, second only to that of Etruria, the home of the Wedgewood ware.

Then, too, the children have their own museum. It contains cases showing the steps necessary to make a cloisonne vase, to paint a water color, to weave a basket, and a recent addition, presented by Lorado Taft, a miniature reproduction of the interior of an early Florentine bottega. The Institute co-operates with the public schools and employs a lecturer to take the children through the galleries.

The galleries are open to the public every day and lectures are given weekly in the winter time to the members by prominent people such as, Lorado Taft, Henry Turner Bailey, Walter Sargent, and Royal Cortissoz.

The school of the Art Institute is a separate department but the students have privileges of the galleries and libraries. There are some thirty-six classrooms in the middle and upper school and recently a new wing has been erected for the lower school, or first year classes.

All beginners are required to take lower school work, which consists of design, drawing, perspective, life, lettering, and survey of art, water color and composition. It is a general course endeavoring to give a good foundation for specialization in second and third year work.

Upper school work is divided into four departments, namely, drawing, painting, and illustration; sculpture; printing arts; and teacher training.

The student body is composed of people from every state in the Union and some from foreign countries. The entire enrollment is over 3,500.

It has been stated that 20 per cent of American artists have had training at the Art Institute of Chicago. Karl Anderson, Franklin Booth, Neysa McMein, Eugene Savage, Janet Scudder, and many others are among these.

Another important acquisition to the Art Institute within the last four years is the Goodman Theater built by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Goodman as a memorial to their son, Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. The theater employs a repertory group to produce professional plays and has a studio group who receive instruction in the art of acting. It is their endeavor to produce as many fine old and forgotten plays as possible, and also to produce new and unknown plays. Hence the inscription over the lintel, "To restore old visions and to win the new."

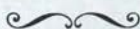
The students produce children's plays, making their own scenery and costumes. To Muriel Brown, directress of these delightful interpretations much credit is due. In fact, after the first performance of *The Golden Apple*, one child refused to go home. He wanted to see the second show! This last season several plays of A. A. Milne have been given much to the delight of old and young.

Children's Museum—beyond the main stairway and turn to the right.

Hutchinson Memorial Gallery—up the main stairway and turn west, last door on the left.

Blackstone Gallery—straight back ex-entrance to bridge and downstairs.

Wedgewood Exhibit—over bridge, first or second door on right.



#### CONSOLATION

By KATHRYN-LEE KEEP, *Gamma Chi*

*Men always laugh about poor Eve,  
And call her weak and frail;  
But how it cheers my heart to think  
That Adam was the tattletale.*

*Convention Registration Blank is on page 142*



# Ravinia

**I**F A Chicagoan, or more particularly a resident of Evanston or the North Shore, were asked to name the most unique entertainment offered during the summer months, he would probably say, and rightly, "Ravinia Opera."

It is the most precious artistic possession of the district lying along the lake shore north of Chicago, a region settled by people of many different outlooks, their gamut running all the way from multimillionaires to day laborers. The latter, largely of foreign extraction, are a picturesque feature at Ravinia and are so devoted to these gorgeous performances of great operas that they will stand in crowds around the outer rim of the rustic auditorium in the pouring rain on summer evenings, heedless of wet feet and moist garments, just to follow a presentation from start to finish.

The artists, members of the Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Operas chiefly, also seem to like a Ravinia season. They generally rent houses in the neighborhood, where they settle down to the gay, friendly life of a band of musicians, the entire aggregation delighting in the out-of-door life.

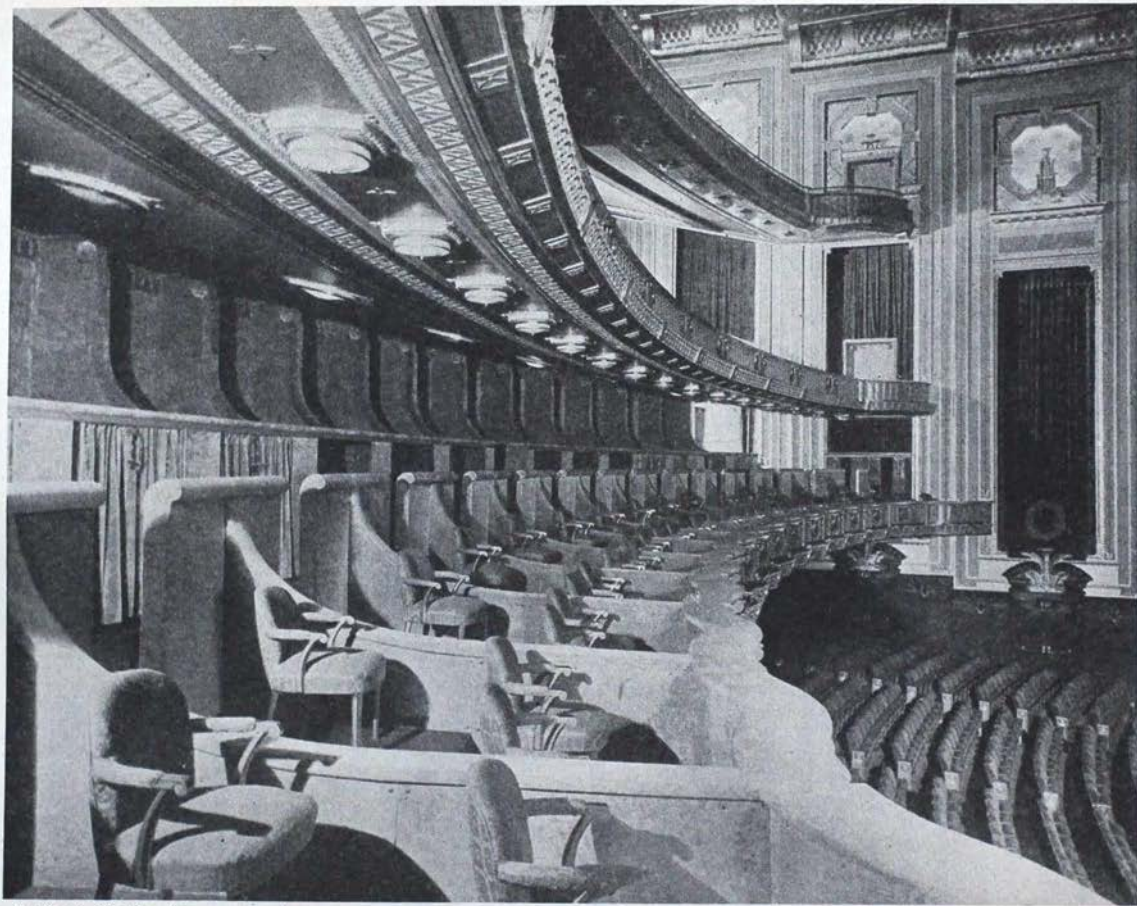
The audiences likewise enjoy their freedom—the freedom of opera in the open; for Ravinia does not require fine dress or other tedious form and ceremony. People can come in sports attire or whatever garb they may elect. Between the acts they can roam about the lovely garden, watching the moon rise over the pretty grove of trees that shades and girdles the park. Early in the summer they can even see the sun setting in splendor behind the distant prairies. Flowers perfume the air, while night moths, and even occasional bats, flutter in the pavilion overhead in the dim light of the Chinese lanterns that sway in the breeze. It is European in its whole atmosphere of artistic gaiety, but there is nothing in Europe to compare with it.



There is no place in the world where an individual or group slips back so quickly, when climbing stops, as on the campus. No group holds its place for a minute by virtue of its past record.

FRED LOOMIS in *The Scroll*

*See page 142 for Convention Registration Blank*



*P. & A. Photos, Inc.*

WORLD'S MOST MODERN OPERA HOUSE  
The new \$20,000,000 home of the Chicago Civic Opera Company.



# A Shrine of Music—The Chicago Civic Opera House

By JULIANNA HOLMES, *Upsilon*, '28

**T**ONIGHT'S the night! The realization of fulfillment of Chicago's dreams. Chicago has long been listed among the foremost cities in the United States, but tonight will establish it as the musical center of the world!

"Hurry girls—the car's waiting! We mustn't miss the opening scene! and I want lots of time to drink in the beauties of this new home of civic opera."

Hurry we did and I, for one, felt fully repaid. As we crossed Madison Street on Wacker Drive (you see, readers and convention visitors, I am mixing complete directions in here) before us rose the magnificent "shrine of music." The building towers forty-two stories above one of the busiest sections of Chicago. It is convenient to all transportation. A few facts were revealed to us from the exterior, the most important being, of course, the grace and style of its architecture as designed by John Griffiths and Son Company. This symphony of art and stone cost approximately \$7,500,000.

Anxiously and with anticipation, we presented our tickets. Should I live to be a thousand years old, that first impression will be one I shall never forget. Splendid, rich, tremendous, glorious—in fact adjectives are a mild form of expression for so beautiful a tribute—a gift from Chicagoans to Chicago.

The floor plan is perhaps quite as you would expect; however, my descriptions will be such as to warrant your going and seeing for yourself what is difficult to describe. A huge lobby, leading on the left to a lovely staircase—almost majestic—and on the right to the auditorium. Now at the top of these stairs we find the much celebrated diamond horseshoe of boxes. Above these, the conventional and age-old balconies and galleries.

The detail of it all cannot be put on paper. The clever management and business end of it are shown clearly in the manipulations behind scenes. Each department has its own chamber, such as drop curtains, two units of "set" scenery, costumes, armor, and very important, their own storage plant and workshop. The space is cleverly utilized.

The color scheme is unusual but in perfect harmony. It is subdued.

The salmon color produces a feeling of restfulness. The green, a lovely apple shade, is the most restful. I have heard many people who said the gold trimmings are too garish, but personally I am in sympathy with it. Gold is significant of splendor and seems to typify the fine art of music. One of our party expressed her disapproval. I am stating it here to show that no matter how fine a thing may seem to some, there is always somebody who will disagree. This particular person feels that the coloring, while trying to be unusual, gives more of an unsatisfactory effect and one of restlessness. (Again, dear reader, let me suggest that you decide this question for yourself!)

One of the most significant and interesting facts was the presentation of *Aïda*, opening night of the Auditorium, November 4, 1909, and again in the new opera house, November 4, 1929. The entire performance was superb. From the very first rise of the curtain, the entire evening emphasized the culmination in reality of one of the most beautiful dreams of the city: to make Chicago a permanent abiding place of opera.

It might be of interest to you to know the name of the man who was responsible for this new home. In 1926 Samuel Insull presented his plan. Many of the prominent citizens lent their moral support and financial aid. Insull's desire was to place opera on an independent financial basis and to erect this lasting shrine of music.

Opera has become a commodity as well as an art and its appreciation is not only a mark of fine sensibilities but of a mind alert to tendencies of the age. It is an intellectual treat—it is drama—it is entertainment of a most vivid kind—it is a feast for the eyes and ears.

Stop! Look! Listen! The Chicago Civic Opera invites you to spend an enjoyable evening within its portals. Don't take my word for it! Come and see for yourself.

See you at the opera.



In the face of possible criticism some of us have been urging the undergraduates to select activities with more intelligent forethought. We have suggested more emphasis on golf and tennis as opposed to the other sports whose usefulness terminates at graduation. We have applauded work in debating, journalism and in the dramatic and musical organizations. No attempt has been made to belittle major varsity sports, but at the same time we have certainly not held participation in such sports to be the highest goal within reach of the student body.

—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*

*Turn to page 142 for Convention Registration Blank*



# An Invitation to Chicago's Hundredth Birthday Party

By RUTH SHELLMAN, *Beta Iota*

AT THE same time that Kappas are looking forward to their twenty-ninth convention, to be held during the summer of 1930, and are planning and working together so that this convention may be their best, the people of Chicago are looking forward to the year 1933 which brings with it their World's Fair, and at the same time the celebration of Chicago's hundredth birthday.

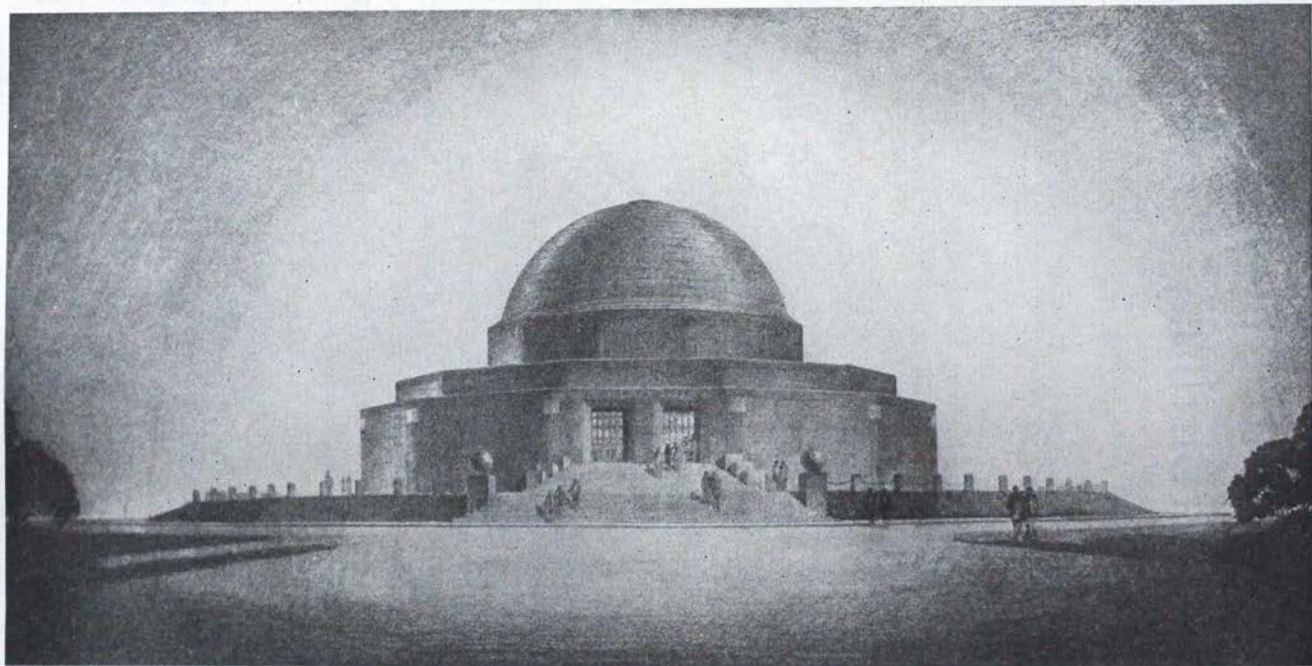
Upsilon chapter and the North Shore Alumnae Association then have a double duty to perform, first, as loyal Kappas in working for the success of their twenty-ninth convention, of which they are to be hostesses, and second, as citizens of Chicago in working for the success of their 1933 World's Fair.

In 1893 Chicago was the scene of similar plans and activity, for it was then that the great Columbian Exposition was held, an event which heralded Chicago's name to the world. When that World's Fair was proposed, Chicago seemed hardly capable of undertaking such a huge project, for then the city did not have an electric street car, nor any of that equipment which today seems to us so vital for the success of even a small convention, and yet through her efforts came the world-famous exposition.

The proposal for the 1933 Fair finds a far different condition. Chicago, as the industrial and commercial center of the world, now is perhaps the most logical place for a greater World's Fair. Standing too as a strong ally to all of her material advantages for such a tremendous undertaking, is Chicago's spirit of "I Will," a spirit which will do much to carry her plans for the World's Fair to a glorious realization.

The sponsors of this great plan are some of Chicago's most influential men and women, among whom are Rufus C. Dawes, Samuel Insull, William Wrigley, Jr., Ruth Hanna McCormick, and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank. They and many others are devoting much of their time, energy and resources to working for the success of their city's project.

The site for the 1933 Fair will be on the lake front, extending from Grant Park, south along the shore line for a distance of about five or six miles. The Fair buildings are to be erected on a series of islands, now being built in Lake Michigan, and separated from the mainland by a great lagoon, which will add much to the beauty of the situation.



*P. & A. Photos, Inc.*

#### THE ADLER PLANETARIUM

The Adler Planetarium, which is to explain the wonders of the heavens, is now nearing completion in Grant Park. It is near the lake shore east of the Shedd Aquarium and Field Museum. It was built from a gift of \$600,000 by Max Adler and will contain an astronomical museum and library in addition to the great dome of the planetarium showing the firmament of the stars.



As yet no one can say what the World's Fair of 1933 will look like. New plans and suggestions are being made each day, some of which will be finally realized when the Fair takes place. This much, however, is quite certain, the proposal is not to erect cheap buildings for momentary effect and beauty, only to be torn down and cast aside when the Fair is over, but rather buildings of permanent construction, which will remain for years as stately and impressive monuments to the progress and ideals of the world.

It hardly need to be said that the expense entailed in such an undertaking is very great. The cost of other world fairs has been placed at about \$27,500,000. Chicago's Centennial will more than likely exceed that amount. But as this is to be Chicago's celebration, Chicago will want to pay for it, and to do this she has a plan by which to meet this expense and carry it through. A campaign is now under way by which Chicago's 900,000 families may obtain a membership in the World's Fair Legion for \$5.00. This amount entitles each subscriber to ten complimentary admissions to the Fair.

Even though this Fair is to be Chicago's celebration the people of Chicago will not, by any means be the only ones to celebrate, for the nations of the world are invited to Chicago's hundredth birthday party. There will be representatives from all corners of the world, leading business men, scholars, scientists, musicians, statesmen, artists, and churchmen will add to the importance and significance of this occasion. These men will meet in a series of parliaments where the ideals and the plans of their nations may be discussed.

Not only will this Congress of Nations at Chicago's 1933 Fair reap much in the way of material advantages for all, but also will come a new inspiration, and a wider knowledge of all lines of human accomplishment and progress.

Too, in sharing her celebration with all nations, Chicago has an even fonder hope than either of these. For in this great Fair of 1933 lies the potentiality for a new brotherhood among nations, for in thinking, in feeling and in learning together in a mutual spirit of enthusiasm at this great gathering, there may come a new bond of fellowship and tolerance among men, and a sense of the futility of antagonism among nations, and, "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."



*P. & A. Photo, Inc.*

CHARLES G. DAWES



# Charles Gates Dawes: Ambassador to Great Britain

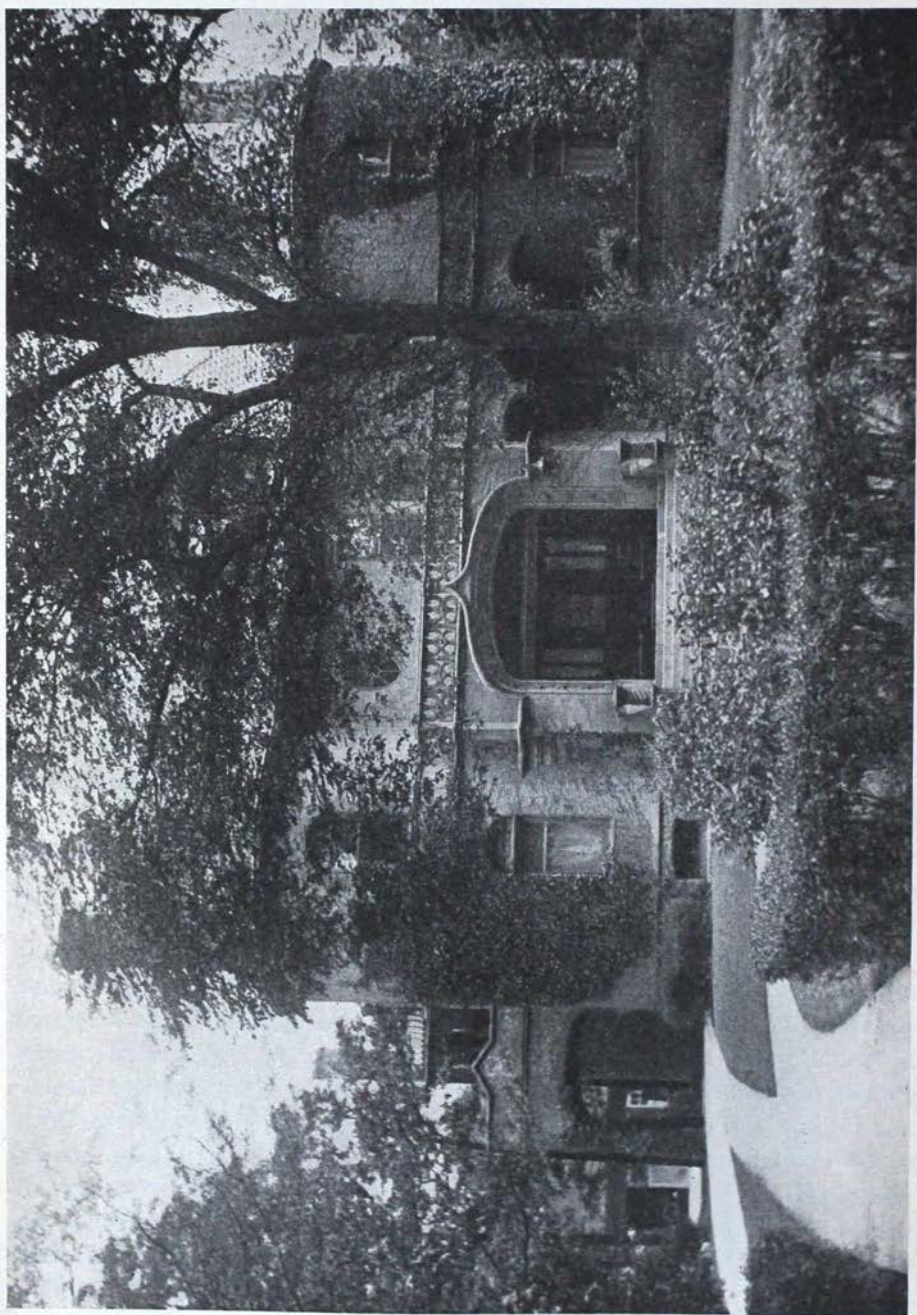
By RUTH BOWER, *Beta Iota and Upsilon*, '28

WE EVANSTONIANS and North Shore people are overjoyed when we have a chance to talk about our neighbor, General Charles G. Dawes, who has come to mean so much to every American, as well as to all of our foreign friends.

Charles G. Dawes was born in Marietta, Ohio. He is a son of the Middle West by training and experience, as well as by birth, and his ancestors, who were among the first settlers of New England, played vital parts in the history and development of the American nation. Completing the public school courses, he studied civil engineering at Marietta College, graduating at the age of nineteen. Two years later he received his degree from the Cincinnati Law School, but since he was not old enough to practice, he went to Lincoln, Nebraska. Three years later he returned to Cincinnati to marry Miss Caro O. Blymer. Rufus Fearing Dawes, their first child died in 1912. Mrs. Carolyn Ericson, their daughter now makes her home in Evanston, Illinois. General and Mrs. Dawes have two adopted children, Dana McCutcheon and Virginia.

After a short career as civil engineer in Ohio, Charles G. Dawes practiced law in Lincoln, Nebraska, and seven years later began the reorganization of public utility service in several cities and the establishment of the Central Trust Company of Illinois in Chicago, of which institution he is today chairman of the Board of Directors.

General Dawes has always been a public leader and has held many responsible official positions, all of which he carried out with the same exacting standards of efficiency and results. In June, 1924, he was elected by the Republican Party for the vice-presidency of the United States. Before this time he held office as Comptroller of the Currency, as Lieutenant Colonel Seventeenth Engineers with the A.E.F. in the World War, as Chief of Supply Procurement, as General Purchasing Agent, A.E.F.; American Member of the Military Board of Allied Supply in charge of the co-ordination of the rear of the Allied Armies in the zone of the advance; member of the Liquidation Commission of the A.E.F., following the Armistice; first Director of the U. S. Budget Bureau; and member of the American Delegation and chairman of the First Committee of Experts on German Reparations.



HOME OF GENERAL CHARLES G. DAWES



Throughout his life, music has been General Dawes' chief diversion. He composed a "Melody in A Minor" which has been included by the famous violinist, Fritz Kreisler, in his repertoire.

General Dawes has always followed the principle that a man should "give in proportion to his means to those who are poorer." Constructive philanthropy had also interested his son, Rufus Fearing Dawes, and he often discussed with his father the establishment of hotels for men who were "down" but who could be helped "out." Upon the death of his son, General Dawes established as a memorial the Rufus F. Dawes Hotels, two in number—one at Chicago, and one located at Boston, Massachusetts—for destitute men where bed, bath, and breakfast are available at a small sum. In memory of his mother General Dawes established the Mary Dawes Memorial Hotel for women, on a similar philanthropic foundation, in Chicago. The share of the Nobel prize which General Dawes received in 1925, he presented to the Walter Hines Page school of international relations at Johns Hopkins University. Thus the Nobel prize for a notable contribution to world peace was dedicated to the cause of understanding on international relations.

"Practical common sense" is the keynote to Dawes' character, and as a doer he has shown us how common sense can bring definite results. As United States Ambassador to Great Britain he is again serving us all, and again we say we're more than proud of our Evanstonian.



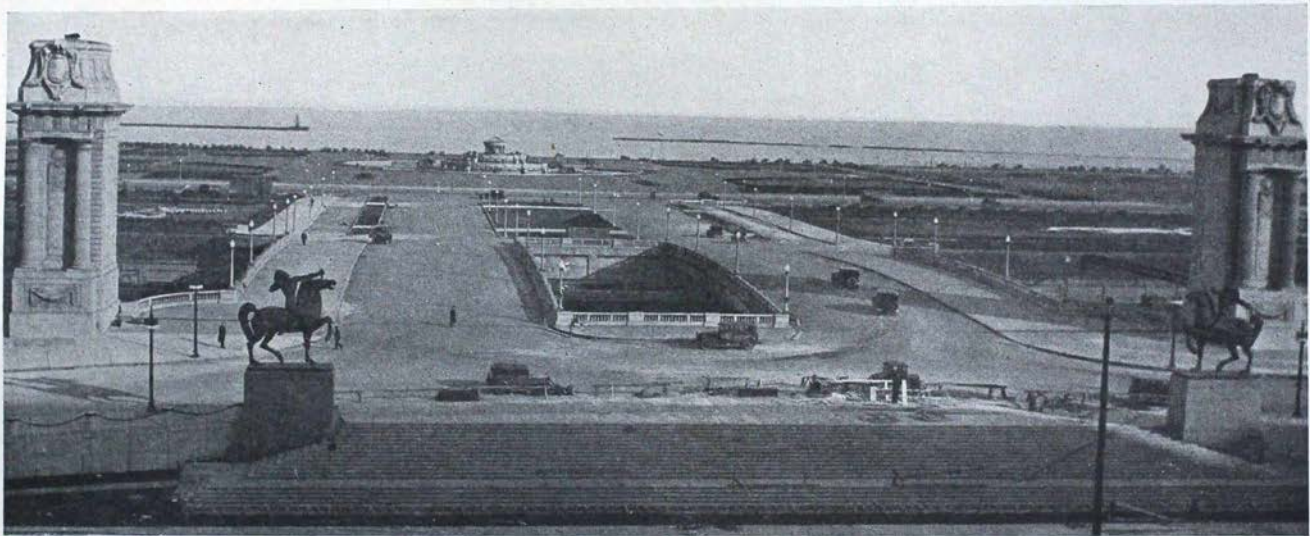
#### LITTLE DELFT TEAPOT

By KATHRYN-LEE KEEP, *Gamma Chi*

Little delft teapot, high on the shelf,  
In the family for years beyond call;  
Because you belonged to a great-great aunt  
We never have used you at all.

Of course you're a treasure and priceless;  
But were I a teapot, myself,  
I'd rather be useful and broken  
Than live all my life on a shelf.

*Convention Registration Blank is on page 142*



*P. & A. Photos, Inc.*

#### NEW ENTRANCE TO GRANT PARK

The above photo shows the newly completed twin bridges erected over the Illinois Central Railroad tracks at Congress Street, connecting Michigan avenue and the Grant Park drives in Chicago. Over the bridge can be seen the Buckingham Fountain. At the nearest, the Michigan Avenue end, are equestrian statues of two American Indians, bronze figures seventeen feet high on granite pedestals, executed by the internationally famous Ivan Mestrovic.



# Margaret Dickson Falley

By ISABELLE DREW FOWLER, *Upsilon*, '94

PERHAPS no woman is more representative of the history of Northwestern University or of Upsilon of Kappa Kappa Gamma than Margaret Dickson Falley. Her maternal great-grandfather, John Clark, was one of the purchasers of the Hinman perpetual scholarships, mentioned in the article on Northwestern University. Her grandmother attended the Female Seminary in Evanston, the union of which with Northwestern University made it a coeducational institution. Her mother entered Northwestern Academy, the preparatory school for the university,



MARGARET DICKSON FALLEY  
*Marshal of Convention*

as a freshman, and spent seven years on the campus. In addition, her father, her husband, George Frederick Falley, three brothers, a sister, an uncle and numerous in-laws all call Northwestern Alma Mater.

Her mother, Edith Baker Dickson, pledged to Kappa as a freshman in the academy in 1887, knew well the charter members of Upsilon which was founded in 1882. She was as active in the sorority in her college days as she is now, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and as president, guided the Kappa House Association through two difficult years preliminary to the actual building. Another daughter Katherine is also an Upsilon Kappa.

These connections with Northwestern and Upsilon, interesting as they are, are not Margaret's real credentials for service as marshal of the Kappa Convention in July. Neither is it her attractive personality and an opportunity for sufficient leisure necessary for the position, desirable as these qualifications are. Rather is it a rare combination of business sense, a flair for organization and an executive ability plus a real love for detail that made the North Shore Alumnae Association feel that Margaret was the ideal person to be the executive head of Upsilon's hospitality at the Mackinac Convention.

Margaret graduated from Northwestern in 1920, and taught school one year in Evanston before her marriage. Since then in the management of a lovely home, the mothering of three daughters, and an active interest in university, sorority, club, church, social and educational affairs has kept her active mind busy. Just now she is the treasurer of the Northwestern Associate Alumnae Association, treasurer of the board which governs the Kappa House, corresponding secretary of the North End Mothers' Club of 1,400 members, and is still willing to add this new job to these other very definite duties.

Capable as she is, Mrs. Falley needs and asks the support of all loyal Kappas in order to make the Convention of 1930 the success we all want it to be. Upsilon is proud to present as marshal of Convention, Margaret Dickson Falley.



#### REALITY

I sought for the gold at the rainbow's end,  
And behold!  
The gold  
Was the love of a friend.

ELSIE LOUISE WILLIAMSON, *Phi*  
—*Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha

*See page 142 for Convention Registration Blank*



# Twenty-Ninth Biennial Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority

ONCE again it is the proud privilege of Upsilon chapter and the North Shore Alumnæ Association to be hostess to our National Convention.

Thirty-four years ago Faerie Bartlett Wilcoxon was marshal of Convention here in Evanston. It was a scene of great activity for the old Avenue House, which is no longer standing. The delegates were taken on buggy rides along the unpaved roads to see our beautiful North Shore. Over a dozen of those same Kappas who directed the fortunes of Upsilon in its formative years are just as patiently and lovingly giving to the chapter their time and interest today.

A second time, in 1912 with Margaret Raymond Marquis as marshal, Convention was held at Willard Hall here in Evanston.

This third time as we take the helm, our call to Convention must ring further and the response must be greater from all Kappas far and near. For this is the sixtieth celebration of the founding of Kappa.

You Kappas who during half a century have contributed that something which has made the fraternity great, come and again endow the youth of the chapters with that strength which must ever increase.

Already our plans are fast maturing. With the pine-clad Island in the North as our stage setting we have everything picturesque with which to work. Half a hundred girls and women have set the wheels of a dozen committees in motion. The mails are full of our written conferences.

In December we wired Florence Westlake in Minneapolis, who was marshal of the 1928 Convention, and invited her here to luncheon to meet ten of our committee chairmen. We wonder now what we would have done without Florence's sage advice and her wonderful notebook in which she kept every record of the 1928 Convention, even to the sample baggage tags.

Upsilon chapter and the North Shore Alumnæ Association send you greetings, and our call is to make the sixtieth celebration the greatest one in Kappa history.

Loyally,

MARGARET DICKSON FALLEY  
*Marshal of Convention*

## MACKINAC ISLAND

Mackinac Island stands high and proud in the Straits of Mackinac and Lake Huron and within reach of the crisp cool breezes that blow south from Lake Superior. Its altitude ranges from 150 to 339 feet above the level of the lake. White limestone cliffs line the shores, and the interior is covered with forests.

The great natural beauty of Mackinac in its setting of three Great Lakes and the invigorating quality of the air allow it to claim first place among the summer resorts of America. Interest is added by its storied past visualized in the block houses and white-walled old Fort Mackinac that looks down from the heights on the town and harbor. Rich in legendary lore and historical facts, it pictures to the mind easily the colorful procession of Indians, trappers, voyageurs, missionaries, fur traders, and soldiers that crossed the Island in the days when the great Northwest was in the making and three nations—French, American and English—were fighting for possession of the New World.

The Island was occupied at various times by the Chippewas, the Hurons, and the Ottawas. The French established a post in 1670 (abandoned in 1701) at Point St. Ignace, on the north side of the Strait and in 1712 built a fort on the south side, surrendered to the British in 1761 and held by them until 1796. In July, 1812, a British force surprised the American garrison which did not yet know that war had been declared. In August, 1814, Colonel George Groghan made an unsuccessful attempt to retake the Island. It was restored to the United States in July, 1815, and the fort was maintained by the Federal government until 1895 when it was ceded to the State. From 1820 to 1840 the village was a chief post of the American Fur Company.

The cool summers of Mackinac Island, its soft, stimulating breezes, laden with the fragrant aroma of the balsam and pine which grow in abundance on the Island, have brought visitors to the Island for many years. It is noted for the quick relief it gives sufferers from hay fever and asthma. Mosquitoes and all the hordes of little-winged pests are unknown.

During the months of June, July, August, and September there are seven daily mails, both in and out.

Mackinac Island has unusual transportation facilities. Nine steamer lines operate regularly between the Island and all principal lake ports, railroad and highway terminals.

There are no automobiles allowed on the Island, only carriages and rolling chairs; no smoke or noise from the trains, as one leaves this when he takes the ferry at Mackinaw City.



## THE GRAND HOTEL

The Grand Hotel with its majestic setting, overlooks the golf course, gardens and lakes, and offers every modern convenience for comfort and entertainment.

Situated high above the water, it has an immense Colonial porch more than two city blocks in length, offering a view of the terraced gardens which drop precipitately away from the structure.

The hotel accommodates over 1,000 guests and every room has a private bath or bath en suite. The main dining room will seat 800 people, and the spacious lobby and parlors are ample for the reception and entertainment of the guests.



GRAND HOTEL WITH SUNKEN ITALIAN GARDENS IN FOREGROUND

There are four stories to the hotel and every room is an outside one with an imposing view of either the lake and bluffs or the gardens. Electric elevators and a telephone in each room make them accessible and communication perfect.

There is a telegraph office, a modern bath department with expert attendants, a tailor, laundry, barber shop, beauty parlors, chiropodist, and soda fountains. The building is fireproofed by means of the recent installation of a complete automatic sprinkler system.

Adjoining the main parlors is a new Egyptian ballroom. The beautiful appointments of this room are in keeping with the formal balls which are held there every evening.

The arrangements of Peacock Alley and the parlors is such as to permit guests in these places to view the dancing and enjoy the music at these parties. Another new addition to the hotel is a convention hall which adjoins the ballroom. This hall is equipped with a stage, and having dimensions of 100 by 100 feet, with windows on three sides, is quite perfect for the needs of our business sessions.

The cuisine at the Grand Hotel is maintained at very high standards, an elaborate menu being served with all fresh fruit and fresh vegetables in season.

#### RATES

The Grand Hotel is operated on the American Plan, with the usual rates ranging from \$8 to \$15 daily per person. By special arrangement, the hotel management is offering us the entire use of the hotel at \$8.50 per day for each person. This sounds higher than the rates at our last convention, but the total expense will probably be about the same for there will be two or three banquets for which there will be no extra charge of \$2.50 each, and there will be no charge for music.

The registration fee instead of being \$5.50, as it was at Breezy Point Convention, will be only \$2.50 per person.

The free use of the swimming pool has been offered for all who wish to practice for a swimming meet. The regular charge is fifty cents per person. In order to cut out this extra expense negotiations are now under way for renting the pool for the entire week at a flat price, to be paid with the convention expense money.

The Mackinac Island Carriage Association has authorized the hotel to extend a special rate of \$2.00 per person for the long nine-mile carriage drive about the Island. This should furnish entertainment for an entire afternoon.

Likewise the Arnold Transit Company has authorized the hotel to quote a special rate of \$2.00 per person on the boat trip to Les Cheneaux Islands. This is a highly interesting and worthwhile trip, taking about four hours.

The greens fee will be reduced fifty cents on the golf course, making the charge \$1.50 each.

#### RECREATION

With Mackinac Island's bracing and invigorating climate that is without equal, every breath is a tonic. There are no automobiles, only carriages and rolling chairs. Beautiful trails about the Island, first made by the Indians and early traders now provide picturesque walks and bridle paths to the many points of scenic and historic interest.

Delightful drives through Michigan's two-thousand acre State Park on the Island, are taken in comfortable carriages drawn by horses. The drivers are all local men well informed on the history and Indian legends of the Island. One of the most interesting of the drives covers a distance of nine miles through deep forests of maple, beech, pine, birch, cedar, and balsam, and along an occasional precipitous cliff that gives an exten-





SWIMMING POOL FILLED WITH WARM WATER AT GRAND HOTEL

sive view of the Great Lakes. Among the points of interest along this drive are:

1. Robinson's Folly, a steep bluff rising 127 feet above Lake Huron.
2. Arch Rock, a natural limestone arch rising from the water's edge to a summit 149 feet high.
3. Sugar Loaf, a rock cone rising ninety feet from the wildest forest growth in the center of the Island.
4. The thousand-yard rifle range where United States soldiers during their occupancy of Fort Mackinac practiced marksmanship.
5. Old Fort Mackinac overlooking the town and commanding the harbor and straits from its height of 133 feet, the point to which it was removed from Mackinaw City in 1778 after the close of Pontiac's conspiracy.
6. The Stone Blockhouses erected at that time and still in the original state.
7. Skull Cave, where the fur trader, Alexander Henry, was hidden by the friendly Indians during the massacre of 1763.
8. Point Lookout with its sweeping view to the north and east.
9. Fort Holmes, built by the British on the highest point of the Island, in the rear of Fort Mackinac, during the War of 1812.
10. Lovers Leap from which an Indian maiden leaped to her death when she learned that her lover had been killed in battle with one of the hostile tribes.
11. Pontiac's Lookout.

Other points of interest reached either by carriage or on foot are:

1. British Landing, where the British forces landed in 1812 when they captured Fort Mackinac.
2. Scott's Cave, a large rock cavern on the west end of the Island.
3. Chimney Rock, Devil's Kitchen and Wishing Spring.
4. The John Jacob Astor House, cradle of the Astor fortune, was erected by the American Fur Company in 1809, when Mackinac Island

was the seat of the government for the Northwest Territory. It has low ceilings, heavy timber braces, cumbersome iron door locks, ancient fireplaces, and its old storage vaults still hold the early accounts and records of the fur company.

Interesting side trips from Mackinac Island are:

1. Les Cheneaux (snows) Islands, fourteen miles away, where the fishing is the great attraction, although the trip is highly worthwhile for scenic reasons also.

2. Sault Ste Marie, through lovely St. Mary's River, where through the largest ship locks in the world, 50,000 ships pass during the navigation season, an average of one every six minutes, night and day.

3. St. Ignace, quaint, old city, honored as the last resting place of Father Marquette, missionary to the Indians and explorer of the seventeenth century.

4. Mackinaw City, the site of Chief Pontiac's thrilling British massacre, which is now a State Park.

5. Pointe aux Pins, on the south shore of Bois Blanc Island, a distance of six miles. Enchanting walks through primeval forest bring the stroller to many wonderlands and bits of historic interest.

### MUSIC

The use of the splendid eleven-piece hotel orchestra under the direction of Charles L. Fischer has been offered to us during any five hours daily and three hours on Sunday during the entire time of the Convention. We may have its use during the luncheon and dinner hours, as well as for dancing in the afternoon at the Tea Garden and in the ballroom in the evening.

It has been suggested that it be used during an evening swimming exhibition with colored lights playing on the pool. The space around the pool is sufficient to comfortably place an orchestra.

We are very fortunate to have as our music chairman, the Custodian of the Song Book, Carolyn McGowan.

Watch for her Convention Music News article in the April KEY.

### SPORTS

Adjoining the hotel grounds is an eighteen-hole golf course. This is one of the best kept and most beautiful golf courses in northern Michigan and should be tempting to all golf enthusiasts.

The manager of the Grand Hotel has offered to give us a special golf tournament banquet without extra charge.

Half way down the beautiful terrace between the Hotel and the lake is



located the swimming pool, next to the Tea Gardens. It offers perfect swimming equipment and locker and shower rooms. A lighting system makes possible its use at night.

Other sports include tennis, boating, and horseback riding. A large stable of well-trained saddle horses is maintained for the use of the guests and competent instructors and grooms are in attendance.

The Lake Front Board Walk extends from the Grand Hotel to the village, a distance of three miles and bicycle rolling chairs are available at all times.

#### TRANSPORTATION

The problem of transportation is not as simple as it was for our last convention, as people will reach Mackinac by train from St. Paul, Duluth, Chicago, Grand Rapids, or by boat from Duluth, Chicago, or Detroit.

Our transportation chairman is hard at work interviewing steamship line and railroad transportation agents. Both have advised her to wait until March for her quotations on special summer rates, as there are likely to be some drastic cuts by that time.

There will be a special letter mailed to every KEY subscriber acquainting you with these rates as soon as we have them to offer.

MARGARET DICKSON FALLEY  
*Marshal of Convention*



The University of Pennsylvania has a unique custom which originated in an old manner. The origin is traced to an inebriated young fellow who persisted in returning to the dormitory after it had been locked for the night. Upon finding closed doors, he stood below and yelled to his deaf roommate, Rowbottom by name, to come down and let him in. After a year or so of this, it became the custom for occupants to throw alarm clocks, chairs, bureaus, etc., at the poor fellow when he started his calling. At the present time, "Rowbottom" is a pre-game spirit yell. When a Penn man hears "Rowbottom" he gathers something that will burn (such as a fence or an old Ford) and rushes to a designated corner where a rally-fire is being built. These fires are built in the middle of a busy Philadelphia street, so within about fifteen minutes a half-dozen fire trucks arrive at the scene amid the cheers of the gathered students. These add greatly to the general excitement. Penn students held six or eight "Rowbottoms" before the Pennsylvania-California game.

—*The Rattle of Theta Chi*



THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

LUCILLE TATHAM

*Chairman Committee on Sports*

BEATRICE PANK BILLOW

*Chairman Finance Committee*

ELIZABETH DREW FOWLER

*Chairman Publicity Committee*

RUTH BRACKEN HUFFMAN

*Chairman of Transportation*



# The Executive Committee

By ELIZABETH HUNT, *Upsilon*, '28

Due to the innate modesty of some of the members no pictures were forthcoming, but look in the April KEY.)

RUTH BRACKEN HUFFMAN

*Chairman, Transportation Committee*

EVER since I have known "Ruthie" way back in prep school she has always held important offices, and no wonder that she should be chosen to see that everyone gets to that small island up in the Straits of Mackinac as quickly and as comfortably as possible. If the California delegates arrive here as swiftly as Ruthie moves, the journey would hardly take fifteen minutes. There is nothing too small or too great for her to manage to the best of her ability. I never think of Convention without remembering our delightful trip to California four years ago when we were told we would not stop at Lake Tahoe for the day as promised. It took Ruthie just a few minutes to compose a most emphatic letter in her very sweet way to the agent at Ogden, and within a very short time we were assured of our outing at Tahoe. With all this efficiency she has a most winning personality and a charm and wit that can be surpassed by no one.

ELIZABETH DREW FOWLER

*Chairman, Publicity Committee*

Elizabeth Fowler, quiet, rather dignified, refined, efficient, and the possessor of a very keen sense of humor, is certainly the girl to urge us on to Convention by her publicity. Although Betty was at Northwestern one year only, she has always been interested in the chapter and its doings, and is always ready to lend a helping hand. We were proud to have her wear a key when she went away to Smith, for it is girls like Betty who help to give Kappa the reputation of having such fine girls for its members.

BEATRICE PANK BILLOW

*Chairman, Finance Committee*

When I was in school I more than thanked my lucky stars that I was there at the same time with Bea Pank. Her smile when she greets you makes you glad you are alive, and renders you only too willing to do everything she asks. She manages to make all unpleasant tasks seem less irk-

some, and lets you enjoy to the utmost all the delightful ones. Jolly and full of fun at most times, she can be the thoughtful executive when the occasion arises. Being head of the chapter, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a busy matron and the mother of a baby daughter, as well as the president of the North Shore Alumnæ Association for two years, have kept Bea busy for the last few years. You remember her at Breezy Point and Banff.

LUCILLE TATHAM

*Chairman, Committee on Sports*

Serene, unruffled, she goes her way apparently never exerting any energy to accomplish her task, but each one she undertakes is quietly and thoroughly finished. Lucy shines in athletics and enjoys each sport to the fullest degree. All this means that there should be some very keen contests in golf, tennis and riding, and we will pray for good swimming weather. Lucy will be well remembered by those who attended the last Convention, as she was Upsilon's active delegate, and head of the chapter for the first semester of 1928-29.



Some chapters are actually so rich in campus celebrities that they are fraternally poor.

This seemingly paradoxical statement does not mean that campus fame of a fraternity man does not help his chapter. The chapter always benefits indirectly—shines by reflected light, so to speak. Yet the chapter with the most athletic captains, student body officers, glee club managers and publication editors is not always the chapter with the grocery bills paid and the best *esprit de corps*.

Campus fame makes large demands on a fellow's time. Prominence in one field brings appointments to more committees. There are always meetings to be attended. Monday night fraternity meetings bore the celebrity. He creates social connections with other celebrities, in a sort of inter-fraternity super-fraternity.

You have to expect this—it happens in the best of chapters. The celebrity is necessary and the chapter is glad to grab the reflected glory. But when rushing time comes around, don't pledge all prospective football captains and editors. Pledge a few men, at least, whose chief extra-curricular interest in college is likely to be their fraternity, and whose interest is that much more likely to endure beyond graduation.

It isn't always the glittering freshman that makes the golden alumnus.

—*The Zeta Beta Tau Quarterly*



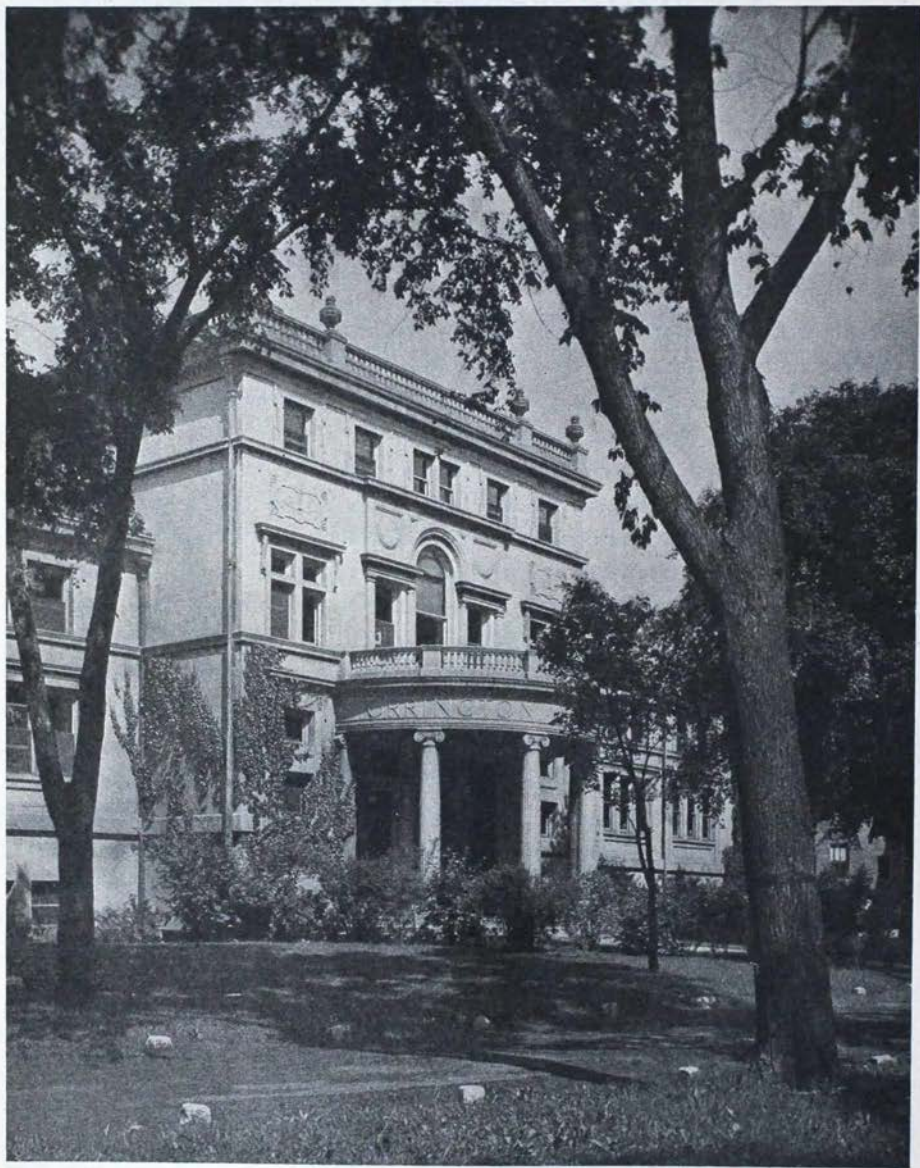
# Northwestern University

**N**ORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, now one of the largest of Mid-Western universities, was founded in 1851 as an institution of higher learning that would have a special appeal to the people of the growing Northwest. Chicago was a city of 28,000 persons; no railroad line had yet reached Chicago from the populous East, and only one trail of steel led from the small city toward the west, and its terminus was at Elgin, Illinois, thirty-six miles away.

But on the lake and in the Chicago River were many sailing boats of commerce, freighters, and passenger boats. It was the heyday of lake and river boat navigation and travelers took ship from Buffalo or Detroit for Chicago with the same unconcern as they take an Eastern flyer on the New York Central or Pennsylvania lines today. Chicago's first signs of greatness were just appearing and there were few souls who had the courage to brave the ridicule of their fellows by predicting that Chicago and the Mid-West some day within a century or so, would be rich and populous. These prophets were rare, and, while Chicago even then was recognized as a good shipping port and bound to reach a size of at least 100,000 in population, its present glory and commercial supremacy could not be visualized.

In this small city there were notable men and women, and families of increasing progressiveness. They were devout frontier folk whose children were being brought up somewhat rigidly, according to the spiritual yardstick of the pioneers. While their children must be well educated, these pioneers could not see why they should send their boys far away to New York, New Haven, or Boston to well-established institutions of learning when it might prove to be practicable to found a good college in or near Chicago. Each son who went East was costing the family in the neighborhood of \$1,000 annually and this was, in those days, entirely too much money for schooling purposes. This old-fashioned and commendable spirit of thrift and of local pride was the active motive which inspired the founding of Northwestern University. Why not a Harvard, or a Yale, or some other school equally strong, in the Northwest? Why should Chicago's first families continue to pay out large sums for the passage of their sons to the eastern seaboard and return, when a little initiative and thought would bring to them at their own doors equally good instruction and curriculum?

Northwestern University was actually created by nine men, who happened to show a majority for Methodism when a poll was taken. Yet,



ORRINGTON LUNT LIBRARY  
Northwestern University Campus



the outstanding feature of the original purpose of Northwestern University was its entire lack of denominationalism. It was early agreed that while in directing the university the board of trustees should retain a majority of Methodists, the college itself would be wholly without church bias, and would be open to all. Even the president of the university need not be a Methodist but he must be a man of good morals, sound judgment, and educationally experienced.

These early principles have been followed out to the letter at Northwestern University. At both its Evanston and Chicago departments, one may find members of all churches and creeds, and of no creeds; of alien races, black men and brown men, boys and girls of all countries and nationalities.

The nine Chicago men, who had a new university in mind, first conferred in the law office of Grant Goodrich, over a harness shop, not far from Dearborn Street, Chicago, May 31, 1850, and before the conferees adjourned they had firmly determined to push the plan to create a new university. There were many meetings to follow, and finally in Springfield, Illinois, a few of the better known legislators took up the matter, and agreed upon a program of chartering the new institution. This charter was passed on January 28, 1851.



*John D. Jones Photo*

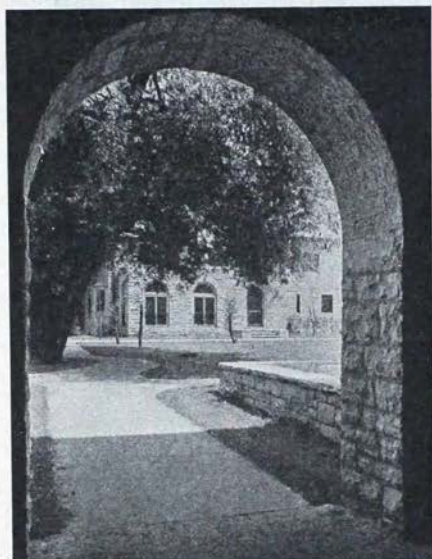
UNIVERSITY HALL  
Northwestern Campus

Then the problem facing the founders was to get the first few thousands of dollars with which to buy a site and to erect the initial building. Dr. John Evans, a medical man of personality and fame who had come to Chicago a few years previously from Indiana, acted as chief adviser. He was aided and inspired by the counsels of Orrington Lunt, and other leading Methodists of Chicago. Dr. Evans helped to finance payment for an option on a tract of 379 acres, partly cleared, about twelve miles north of Chicago on the shores of Lake Michigan. Streets were laid out, a village started, and the first building was erected. This original building was completed in November, 1855, and still stands. It was opened without flourishes or speeches, and there were only ten students on that first day, among whom was Horace Goodrich, son of Trustee Grant Goodrich.



Horace Goodrich died only last summer and recalled the early days of Northwestern perfectly.

Before the college hall was finished the trustees had chosen Clark Hinman as president with the responsibility of collecting the endowment fund. Hinman was an eastern man who had come to Albion, Michigan, as the principal of Wesleyan Seminary. His great zeal and energy attracted the attention of various trustees and friends, and after a personal interview he was retained as the first president of Northwestern University. A characteristic of President Hinman was his entire willingness to canvass for the university fund himself. He not only planned but he carried on in person. He went from door to door, from office to office in Chicago, seeking the first few thousands. He had set a goal of \$500,000 and hoped to raise some of this by selling perpetual scholarships at \$100 each. Two of the Hinman perpetual scholarships turned up at the business office at Northwestern in Evanston a few months ago and were honored. In the main, however, these certificates



*John D. Jones Photo*

ARCHED DOORWAY LEADING TO  
WOMEN'S QUADRANGLE

of scholarship sold by the energetic Hinman are now held as souvenirs by some of the oldest families of Chicago and Evanston, with few appearing on the Evanston campus held by descendants of several generations. The university invariably makes it a point to honor these classical documents to the letter.

In honor of Dr. John Evans, who had been elected president of the board of trustees of Northwestern University, the little village being hewn out of the forest twelve miles north of Chicago was named Evanston. Various trustees tried to persuade Orrington Lunt to let them name the new settlement "Orrington" but he refused. Mr. Lunt gave the first substantial gift of money, \$5,000, to the University, whose site he personally had selected, and in many ways over a long period devoted most of his time to the university but he consistently refused special honor or recognition. He later gave the beautiful building now known as Orrington Lunt Library, and in numerous others supported and directed the welfare of North-



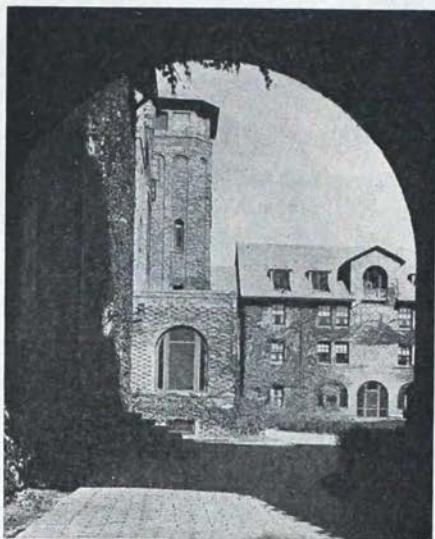
western. His daughter, Miss Cornelia Lunt, still resides in Evanston and remembers much that is of interest of this early and romantic era.

From its opening Northwestern University has been a school appealing most earnestly to the so-called "middle class" people in the American democracy, particularly in the Middle West. Its students have been the offspring of storekeepers, the professional men, the manufacturers and traders of the territory. Northwestern from the beginning was never known as a rich man's school.

During its formative era, young men only were accepted as students. There was a long period of an affiliated academy, and it was a matter of years for the medical, law, dental, and commerce schools to be developed and come into the mother fold. In 1870 girls from the Female Seminary, located near the Evanston campus, were welcomed into Northwestern University classes. Miss Frances Willard, a woman of high ideals, tremendous energy and unusual talent, was head of the girls' school, and as the co-educational plan developed she came to Northwestern University as the first dean of women. Miss Willard helped to plan and to execute the self-govern-

ment idea among the young ladies who were the first girl students at Northwestern. This system, enlarged and strengthened, still is intact at many universities and has always been highly successful. Later she showed fervor in the temperance movement, and won just fame both in America and Europe as head of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, whose present headquarters are located in Evanston, a block from the Evanston campus.

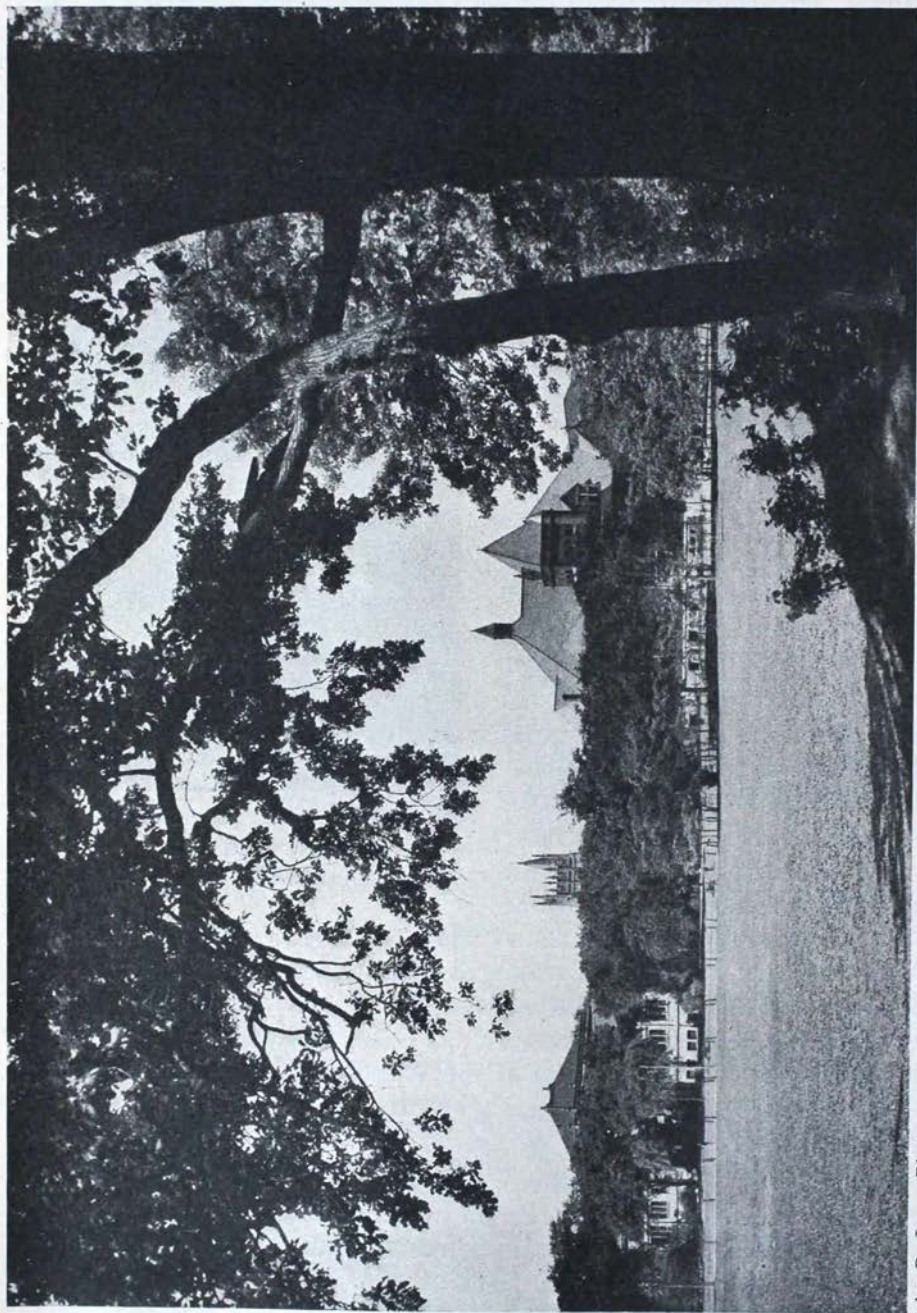
In the early days at Northwestern, the log cabin, the oil lamp, the evening prayer-meeting and always a program in intensive debates were the rule of the day. The streets were nothing much better than paths and some of the trails were so muddy that signs of "No Bottom Here" occasioned no comment. The pioneer professors were more than teachers, they were the pivotal figures in the social and religious life of the tiny suburb. Indeed, Northwestern was a frontier school, conducted by the men who pos-



*John D. Jones Photo*

MEN'S QUADRANGLE  
Northwestern University





*John D. Jones Photo*

FAMOUS CAMPUS MEADOW  
Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois



essed the vision and the courage of the ideal frontiersman. Its growth never has been rapid or spectacular, but always steady.

Northwestern was created to fill a very definite educational niche in the West and Northwest, and there have been among faculty and students men and women of great deeds and splendid renown. Northwestern has turned out men who have become presidents of other universities, who have become governors of various states and who have gone to both houses of the national Congress. Among some of the recent evidences of the soundness and strength of her curriculum and faculties are the following: The present chief executive of Northwestern, Walter Dill Scott, was a graduate of the institution in 1895, and began his teaching on the Northwestern faculty as an instructor in psychology. Glenn Frank, the present head of the University of Wisconsin, was a brilliant student at Northwestern, graduated in 1912, and received an honorary M.A. a few years later. Herbert Hadley, chancellor of Washington University of St. Louis, remembered well as governor of Missouri and as an advocate of national republicanism in the days of Theodore Roosevelt, received an LL.B. degree at Northwestern in 1894. Daniel L. Marsh, the present chief executive of Boston University got his B.A. degree in 1906 and his M.A. from Northwestern in the following year. Frank O. Lowden, the well-beloved governor of Illinois a few years ago, was a graduate of the Law School. Walter M. Pierce, governor of Oregon until very recently, also was a winner of a degree at the Law School. Charles S. Deneen, governor of Illinois, and now in the United States Senate, was a Northwestern Law School student. Henrik Shipstead, United States Senator from Minnesota, was a graduate of Northwestern University Dental School in 1903.

From early days Northwestern University had been cramped by insufficient facilities. This applied to the professional schools in Chicago as well as to the Old College in Evanston. Immediately after the World War, the trustees faced a serious situation. They were being forced to turn students away and to hang out the sign "No Admittance" because of lack of classroom space and of dormitory facilities. In 1919 the trustees decided to act and accordingly a plan for developing the university was mapped out. The entire program called for the sum of \$25,000,000.

In the plan was the tentative project of a new Chicago campus, on which all of the professional schools could be located. A North side site not far from downtown Chicago was most desirable, but the university was poor and money-raising not easy. However, an option on a site of about nine acres at Chicago Avenue and Lake Shore Drive was obtained, and then there began a frenzied endeavor to obtain the money to buy this very valuable tract. The owners were sympathetic, and formed their



policy with great thoughtfulness, thus allowing the university time in which to gather the first million.

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, now pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Detroit, was president, and William A. Dyche, Northwestern, '82, was business manager. The last large gift to the new campus fund came from George A. McKinlock of Chicago. There had developed what amounted to a stalemate and the days of the option were going fast. There was immediate need of a quarter of a million dollars, and it was at a most critical juncture that Mr. McKinlock offered to help. The trustees felt so grateful and relieved over this cheering news that without further suggestions they voted to name the new downtown Chicago campus after his son who had lost his life in the World War. Hence, the Alexander McKinlock Memorial Campus.

More gifts were forthcoming. Mrs. Montgomery Ward, widow of the head of the great mail-order house, sent word to the president, Dr. Scott, that she intended to give \$3,000,000, to the university in memory of her husband. A short time later Mrs. Ward increased her gifts until they aggregated \$8,000,000. She specified that the money should be used for the medical and dental departments, and to help form a great medical center for Chicago.

The Law Department was benefited by the gifts of Mrs. Levi Mayer, widow of a famous Chicago lawyer. She gave the money for the \$500,000 building known as the Mayer Hall of Law. This building is one of the most beautiful in its interior details of any similar structure in the world. Another gift for the Law Department was the new building for the famous law library. The famous lawyer, steel magnate, and philanthropist, Elbert Gary, came forward and gave the money for the new building, and it will remain a memorial to his personal devotion to proper legal training.

A short time after Mrs. Ward had made her first donation of \$3,000,000 her sister, Mrs. George Thorne, gave \$250,000 for the construction of an auditorium on McKinlock campus. This has not yet been built, although the money is waiting.

With the Law, Dental and Medical departments thus so generously provided for, friends of the school of Commerce came forward, and through the Wieboldt Foundation \$500,000 was received for the Wieboldt Hall of Commerce.

In spite of this great growth of the downtown campus the Evanston campus also received gifts, from the Deering family in particular. These did not go for buildings, which are needed, but for the endowment. The most recent gifts are one million dollars for a new Deering Library, three millions for Austin Commerce Scholarships and eight millions from Milton H. Wilson for the College of Liberal Arts.



To make this record of the rise and development of a pioneer mid-western university approximately correct, it should be mentioned that as the school passed through era after era, additions to the educational family occurred. The present roster of school and departments includes: the College of Liberal Arts, the Graduate School; the Medical School; the Law School; the School of Engineering; the Dental School; the School of Music; the School of Commerce, Chicago and Evanston; the School of Speech; the School of Education; and the Medill School of Journalism. All but the four professional schools are located in Evanston.

The founders of the university had to beg and borrow the first few thousands with which they bought the land upon which the university was founded. They could not foresee what was to come but as one reads carefully the history of Northwestern University, one feels that some of those minds did envision the future. Men like William Deering, John Evans, Orrington Lunt, and Grant Goodrich, one cannot but feel that divine guidance was theirs. From a tiny beginning to something really great, tangible and of service to the world is Northwestern's story. It is an epic of the West and of the Mississippi Valley. It is woven in the warp and woof of Chicago. Chicago's maxim is "I Will" and Northwestern's may well have been "I Will Serve."



#### CHI TAU DISBANDS

The fraternity of Chi Tau, founded at Duke University in 1920, has disbanded, and those of its nine chapters that haven't disintegrated are continuing as local societies. Members, it is reported, had felt that their national organization was not strong and that they would never gain any prominence.

*The Purple, Green and Gold, Lambda Chi Alpha*



WALTER DILL SCOTT



# Walter Dill Scott

By ELIZABETH FOWLER, *Upsilon*, '27

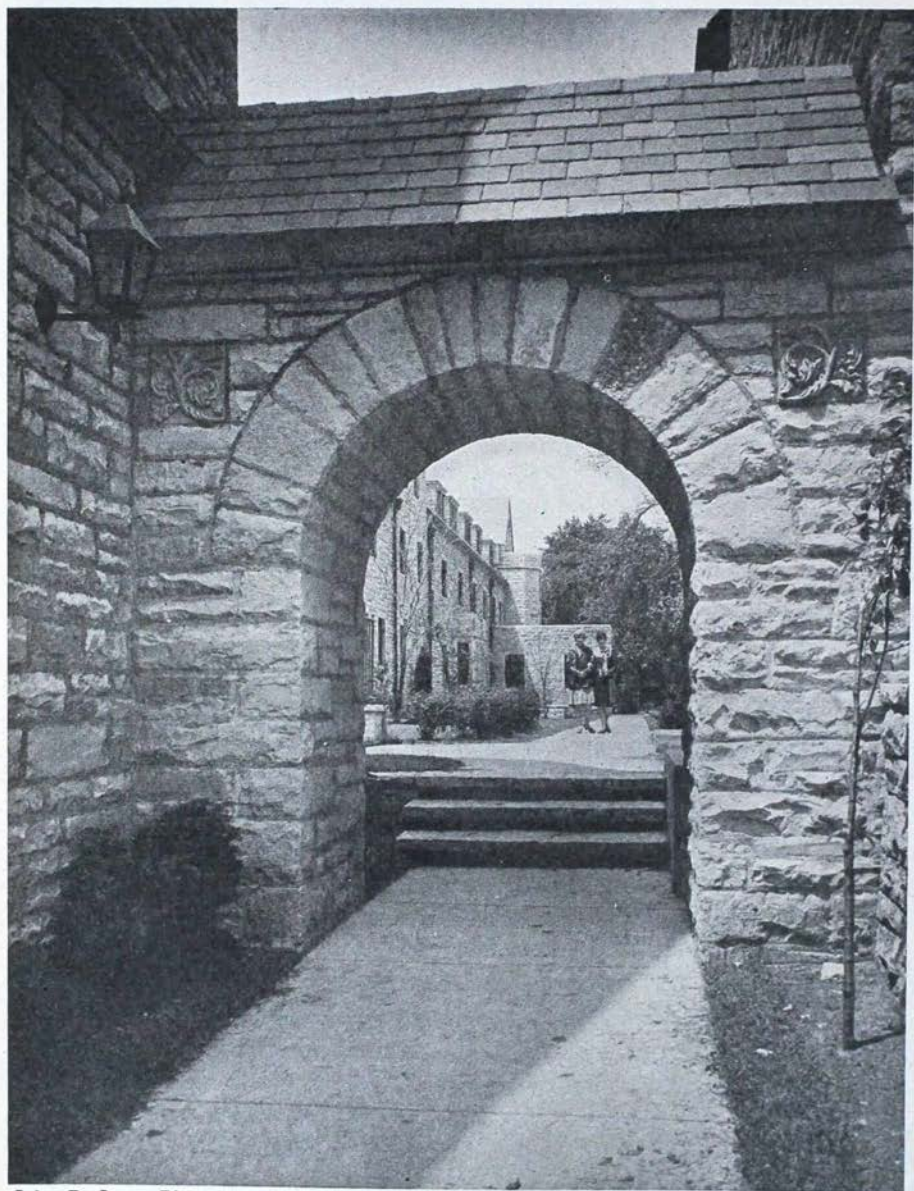
WRITER, lecturer, soldier; and educator of international fame Walter Dill Scott is well qualified to head one of the largest universities in the Middle West. Born in the little town of Cooksville, Illinois, educated at Northwestern University, he became after many years the president of the university of his own undergraduate days.

Following his graduation from Northwestern in 1895 Dr. Scott continued his studies at Leipzig University, where, in 1900 he received his Ph.D. degree in psychology and education. A short time later he accepted an appointment in the department of psychology at Northwestern. From this time his rise to a position of prominence on the faculty was rapid, and he became a professor, and then head, of the department of psychology. He also served as special lecturer at Columbia and Chicago Universities, and as director of the bureau of personnel research of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. During 1919-1920 he was president of the American Psychological Association.

He is the author of several volumes, of which his books dealing with the application of psychology to business are probably the best known; these include *Psychology of Advertising*, *Influencing Men in Business*, *Psychology of Public Speaking* and *Personnel Management*.

During the war Dr. Scott served as a colonel in the army, and was chairman of the committee on classification of personnel. In this capacity he originated and directed a system whereby 4,000,000 enlisted men were classified, candidates for commission were selected, and commissioned officers were rated, both at home and abroad. This work also included the preparation of personnel specifications and occupational descriptions for all branches of the army, as well as the development and installation of trade tests. In recognition of this achievement Colonel Scott was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal "for specially meritorious and conspicuous service in originating and putting into operation the system of classification of enlisted personnel now used in the United States Army."

These are the facts, but no mere statement of dates and achievements can ever hope to show how all Northwestern students, past and present, feel when they speak of President Scott. To the undergraduates he is one of them, and he knows their problems and understands them. To the alumni he is "Walter Dill Scott, Class of 1895," and he is with them, heart and soul, for our Alma Mater.



*John D. Jones Photo*

WOMEN'S QUADRANGLE  
Northwestern University



# The Kappa House at Northwestern University

By MARION BLESSING STAHL, *Upsilon*, '26

THE Kappa house at Northwestern University is in English Academic style. It is made of rough Milwaukee limestone with Bedford stone trim. It has an English basement where the dining room, kitchen, and chapter room are conveniently located. There is a beautifully paneled library and large living room with a stone fireplace carrying Kappa emblems. The main floor consists of a sunny closed-in porch, matron's suite, guest, and servants quarters. An iron staircase carries one to the bedroom floors of which there are two, where there are single and double rooms, also a few suites, besides a pledge girls' parlor. The house is made for endurance as well as beauty and has wrought iron fixtures, steel casement windows, and brown oak trim throughout.

The architect was James Gamble Rogers of New York who designed the fourteen sorority houses and the two open dormitories which are built as two quadrangles. Our house cost \$80,386.35 and the furniture came to \$10,000. The university did a great deal to make the Quadrangle possible by providing the land, the heating system, outside plumbing, and landscaping. We pay a nominal lease.

Had it not been for the generous help of the Kappa mothers' organization and also the fathers' united interest, our house would indeed be incomplete. The mothers furnished the dining room, consisting of silver, linen, curtains, and china. They also went into the kitchen and gave us a complete "cuisine." This was done by means of cash pledges and each mother being responsible for making a quantity of tea towels, luncheon sets, napkins, etc. The mothers each gave a dining room chair for their respective daughters.

The fathers of the Kappas gave the grand piano which was a marvelous donation. One father also gave the porch furniture in his daughter's name. The library and living room fireplace came as memorials to Ora Wakeman Holt and Grace Scripps Dyche, the second Kappa House Association president.

For ten years our chapter has been showing ingenuity and diligence in the raising of money for this huge project. In 1917 we had a gift of a Liberty Bond of \$150 which was later spent in furnishing the chapter room with a president's table and chair. Active work was begun under



*John D. Jones Photo*

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA HOUSE (LEFT) GAMMA PHI BETA HOUSE (RIGHT)  
East Quadrangle, Northwestern University



Mrs. Alice Bright Parker who was the first Kappa House Association president.

From this first beginning each year saw at least two money making enterprises. The alumnae had bridge parties, movie benefits, a refreshment stand, subscription dances, and rummage sales (this last was a favorite device). We even served at a Woman's Club luncheon to make \$18.00!

The actives had to devise ways of making money too. There were individual pledges, the least of which could be \$100 payable in four years. The greatest amount pledged was \$800. The actives sold sandwiches, had a shoe shining parlor, kept dime banks, gave dances, and last but not least, maintained a hot dog wagon across the street from the campus. This enterprise was helped by the Mothers' Organization who furnished two cakes a day. We served hot dogs, sandwiches, fudge, coffee, peanuts, ice cream sandwiches, and candy. This was hard work for the active girls but we persevered, as we felt we were really doing something for our future Kappa house. Now that the plans have become an actuality and will house many transient sisters at the time of the Mackinac Convention, we feel that every effort and every small donation was not made in vain!



When the nomination committee presented its report to the 1929 convention, for the first time in twelve years the name of Louise Leonard failed to appear as "Grand President." It was a silent moment, for many at convention had known Alpha Gamma Delta only under her leadership. But with the establishment of Central Office in 1927 with Louise as Executive, her duties were doubled. During the last year, responsibilities have continued to increase until the immensity of the task of doing two jobs is overwhelming.

Louise's untiring devotion and creative genius have led the fraternity through twelve years—one-half of the life of Alpha Gamma Delta—of unprecedented growth, and Alpha Gamma Delta relinquished her claim on Louise as Grand President only with the understanding that she continue to assume the duties of Central Office as well as serve as Secretary on Grand Council.—*Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*

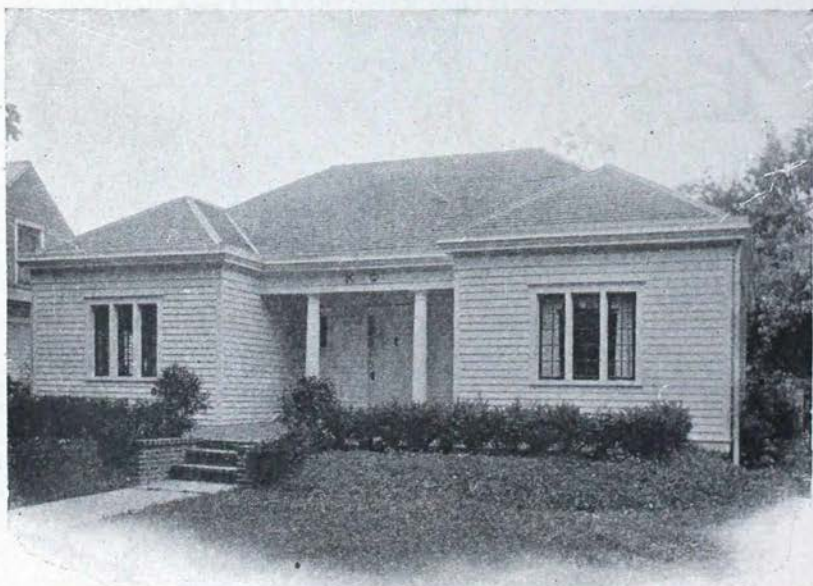
# Gamma Omega at Denison University

By RACHEL KENDALL ALWARD and STELLA CASE BELL

WHEN, in June, 1928, the Denison University at Granville, Ohio, lifted its ban on national sororities, Kappa Phi, allowed first choice by virtue of being the oldest on the campus (having been founded in September, 1898), triumphantly chose Kappa Kappa Gamma.

On November 1, 1929, the glad tidings came that the requisite number of votes from this chosen fraternity had been received, and that our chapter name was to be Gamma Omega. The following day was homecoming at old Denison, and the charter members celebrated the happy event by wearing Kappa Kappa Gamma colors and blue chrysanthemums to the football game that afternoon. Our Charter Day, we learned shortly afterward, was to be December 6. This date and our chapter name were able to go into *Baird's Manual*, the proof of which was kindly held by Dr. Shepardson until this information was obtained.

We were most fortunate in having the use of Mrs. Margaret Halder-



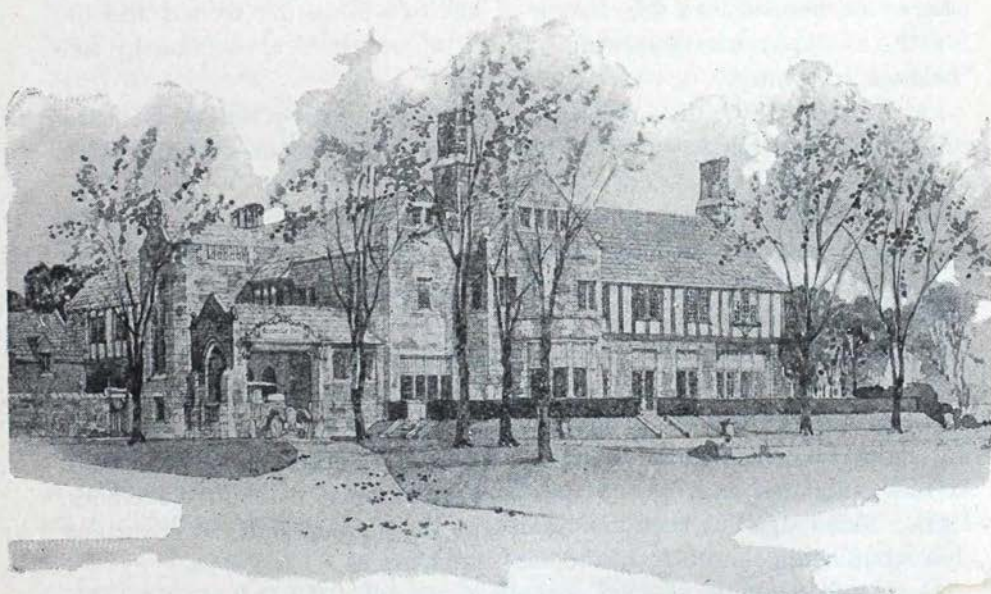
GAMMA OMEGA HOUSE, DENISON UNIVERSITY



man's spacious home, Monomoy Place, for the installation ceremonies. It was quite significant since Mrs. Halderman, mother of Carrie, one of our early members, had received the first Kappa Phi pins from the post office during our very early days. For the older members of the sorority there was sadness mingled with the pleasure of being at Monomoy Place, for Carrie is no longer with us.

Kappa Phi was at home in the parlors of Stone Hall for the national and province officers on Thursday, December 5, the faculty and townspeople very graciously taking the opportunity of meeting our officers and those on the preparations committee. In the receiving line were Helen Beiderwelle Hanselman, president of Gamma Province; Marian Lilly Smith, vice-president; Florence S. Tomlinson, national registrar; Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary; Carolyn McGowan, custodian of the Kappa Kappa Gamma songbook; Dean Fowle; Sue Theobald Miller, president of Kappa Phi alumnae; Grace Harford Eddy, and Mary Scarritt. President and Mrs. Shaw, charmingly hospitable, were desirous of having a reception for Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Phi, but unfortunately time did not permit.

On Friday, December 6, the formal installation was held for the twenty-two charter members of Gamma Omega, Florence S. Tomlinson and Clara O. Pierce being the installing officers, with Frances Romer as installing marshal in the impressive rites. Helen Beiderwelle Hanselman very ably directed the music, and Lillian Martzel Miles, Harriet Day Bricker, Marian



THE GRANVILLE INN WHERE BANQUET WAS HELD FOLLOWING  
INSTALLATION



Lilly Smith, and Elizabeth Guerin Tallmadge represented very beautifully the ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

On Friday night the Kappa Phis, both active and alumnae, held a farewell banquet, the program featuring the growth of the sorority through its thirty-one years of existence. Stella Case Bell acted as toastmistress, and the following gave short talks: Marie Bigelow, Virginia Glidden Johnson, Ruth McKibben Kendall, Mary Ferguson Legler, Marion Rose Johnson, Mary Geach Randall, Julia MacCune Flory, Virginia Wilson, and Sue Theobald Miller.

Kappa Phi was founded September 24, 1898, when six girls—Virginia Glidden, Jess and Estelle King, Margery Haye, Maude Reynolds, and Stella Case—met and formally adopted the constitution which previously had been drawn up, "swearing the most profound secrecy in the matter and allegiance to the sorority and its laws." (The quotation is from a diary of one of the founders written on that date.)

On December 3, 1898, three new members were initiated: Grace Wolf, Myra Gould, and Carrie Halderman. It was during this same month that the words to the first verse of "Allegiance" were written. Later, "as years lengthened out," the second verse was added. It is an interesting and a deeply significant fact that Minabel Morris Hunt, a Kappa Phi who later became a Kappa Kappa Gamma of Mu chapter, saw such a striking similarity in the ideals of the two Kappa fraternities that she asked permission to adapt the song for the use of Kappa Kappa Gamma, an adaptation which necessitated the change of but two lines, the second and the fourth; a "happy foreshadowing" indeed of our later absorption by this "beloved fraternity."

On May 27, 1899, the first Kappa Phi pins, made by Bailey, Banks & Biddle in Philadelphia, were received by Carrie Halderman's mother, Mrs. Margaret Halderman.

The following fall the sorority was known on the campus, the 1900 *Adytum*, Denison's yearbook, noting in its calendar under the date September 23, 1899: "Kappa Phis give farewell reception at Thresher Hall for Miss Halderman."

In November, 1901, the sorority acquired rooms at the home of Mrs. B. I. Jones on Broadway. In August, 1905, Kappa Phi purchased a lot on Cherry Street thus necessitating incorporation for the purpose of holding property. During the following year the chapter house was built. It was completed and opened for the use of the sorority in November, 1906. This lodge has been maintained by the alumnae, officers governing this group being chosen from the board of trustees.

During the summer of 1898, a chain letter called the B.B.C. was circulated among the nine members. This later developed into the B.B.C. Jun-



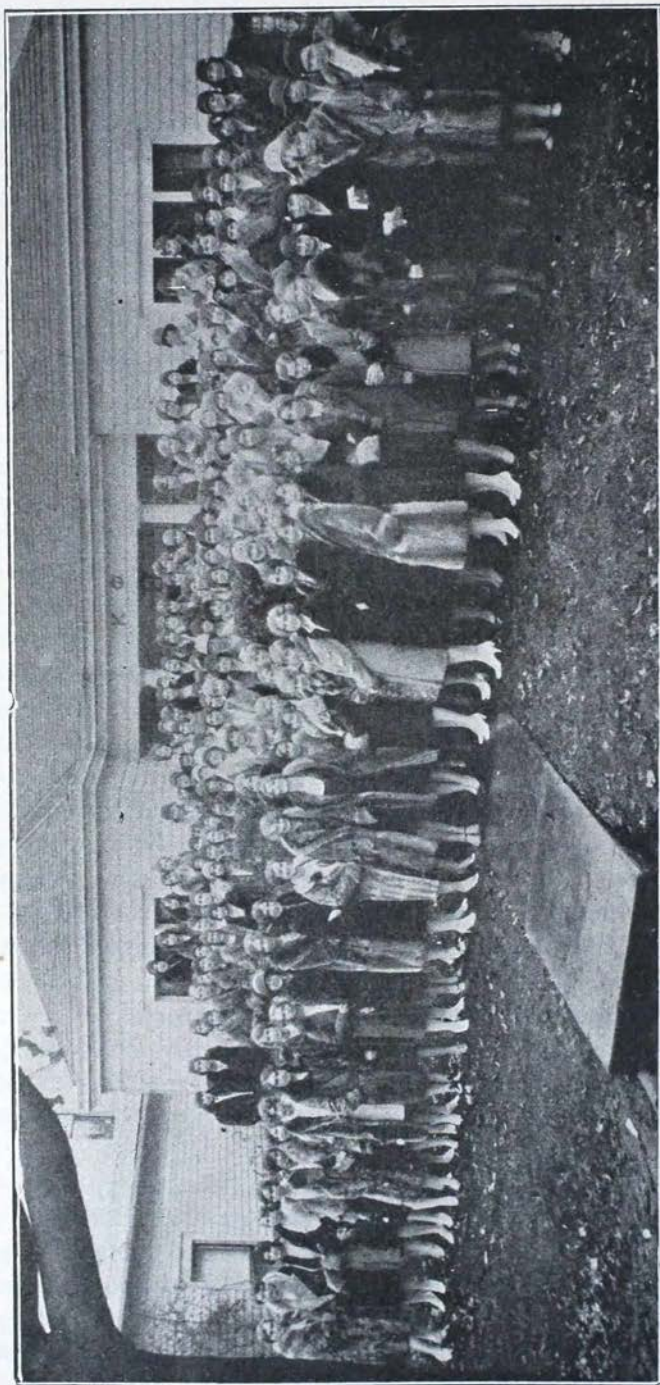
ior, a bulletin issued in June of each year, with the alumnæ listed under seventeen section heads.

In 1918 the sorority started a scholarship fund of \$50. This is sent each year to India for the education of a young native girl, a student of Judson College, Rangoon, Burma. Helen Hunt, a Kappa Phi, and dean of Judson College, has the placing of this fund.

Every June, since the founding of the sorority, has been reunion month for the Kappa Phis, the actives welcoming back the alumnæ, the alumnæ eager to return and proud of the young new groups who welcome them. 1923 and 1928, the twenty-fifth and thirtieth anniversaries respectively, of the sorority's founding, were banner years, the reunion celebration each time extending over a period of three days following commencement. Through the kindly arrangement of the college authorities the alumnæ were given the use of the campus, rooming at Stone Hall and taking their meals in Shepardson Commons. Nor are these June reunions the only ones. Throughout the length and breadth of the land, wherever a group of Kappa Phis chance to live, there are, during the year, little get-together meetings, luncheons, theater parties, or afternoon teas.

In December, 1929, there was held the most momentous reunion of all. Out of a total membership of 309 there returned to old Denison 129 Kappa Phi alumnæ, despite the handicap of bad weather and the imminence of the Christmas rush. From the east, the west, the north, and the south they came: from New York, Washington, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Texas, West Virginia, and the Carolinas, joyously answering the call to enter the portals of Kappa Kappa Gamma. On Saturday morning, December 7, the eleven Kappa pledges were initiated; on Saturday afternoon the 129 alumnæ. Then, Saturday evening, came the banquet at the Granville Inn at which there were present 200 guests including national and province officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma, representatives from chapters at Cincinnati, Wesleyan, and Ohio State, and 162 newly installed and initiated members of Gamma Omega, very proud, very happy finally to be merged in a sisterhood whose representatives by their charming personality and comradely fellowship had won their hearts completely.

The toastmistress was Sue Theobald Miller (Mrs. George Lee) of Canton, Ohio. As alumnæ president she had very capably led the girls through the past two years of preparation for this event and is much loved by all. A greeting was given from the active chapter by Helen Hodell, after which many messages of good will for the new chapter were read. These came from sister groups both in this country and in Canada, and also included greetings from Georgia Hayden Jones and Eleanor V. V. Bennett, both of whom the Kappa Phis in and near Granville have come to love dearly



THE 163 KAPPA PHIS FOLLOWING THEIR INITIATION INTO KAPPA



from their former visits here. There was a message from Alice Tillotson Barney, there was one from May C. Westermann whom the Kappa Phis about New York have come to know and think so much of. There was a handwritten message from Tade Hartruff Kuhns, Kappa Kappa Gamma's first national president. There was also a personal letter of regret from the gracious first lady of the land, Lou Henry Hoover. Then from the lips of Helen Beiderwelle Hanselman, Marian Lilly Smith, Florence Tomlinson, and Clara Pierce we listened to the ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

It was a sweetly solemn occasion, a fitting culmination to the beautiful and impressive ceremonies which had preceded it. While the banquet candles flickered, gently "burning dim and low," we listened to those sheaves of gracious messages, to Kappa ideals and to Kappa songs, and realized that we were indeed within Kappa's portals. But there was no sense of strangeness about it. Throughout the years of Kappa Phi's existence there has persisted a steadfast loyalty to the sorority, adherence to its ideals, and a strong bond of friendship which each succeeding year has served only to strengthen. In merging with Kappa Kappa Gamma we find ourselves completely one with her. Her ideals are our ideals, her aims our aims. We haven't even changed our first name.

At the very end we stood and formed the circle and sang the song that has come down the years with Kappa Phi to be finally adopted by our beloved fraternity:

Here's to our allegiance  
To old K.K.G.  
There's none other like her  
We all will agree.  
And when we are parted  
By land or by sea,  
Deep down in our hearts we will cherish  
Fond mem'ries, O Kappa, of thee.

Strong ties of affection  
That gird us about  
Will gain vigor and sweetness,  
As years lengthen out.  
They'll ever embrace us,  
Where e'er we may be,  
And serve but to bind us the closer,  
And draw us, O Kappa, to thee.

## CHARTER MEMBERS

Marjorie Achen  
 Sarah Amos  
 Marie Bigelow  
 Mildred Bigelow  
 Eleanor Chestnutt  
 Mary E. Connolly  
 Jane Colby  
 Eugenia Couden  
 Catherine Dixon  
 Miriam Duling  
 Margaret Gilchrest

Lorraine Hartig  
 Dorothea Hiehle  
 Helen Hodell  
 Harriet Mons  
 Ruth Mullen  
 Charlotte C. Olsen  
 Mary Pigman  
 Helen Scarritt  
 Emily Spencer  
 Eleanor Stutler  
 Virginia D. Wilson



## TYPE STANDARDIZATION, AN UNVOICED CHARGE

Occasionally someone rises to remark that college fraternities are snobbish. Whereupon any orthodox college Greek will indignantly tell you his pet proof to the contrary, about the boy from nowhere who had absolutely nothing but the fellows all liked him, so they took him in. He washed dishes, or what have you, for four years, and, by George, there was not a more popular man—etc., Etcetera! Also blah. Such an exception purely proves the rule. Let's be more honest, at least with ourselves. Fraternities are snobbish, colleges are snobbish. Society, and life, and the world are snobbish to some degree. But the point is that there are degrees of snobbishness. And just what do you mean by snobbishness? If it means a man who considers himself better than the rest of the males on this mundane sphere, the word is misapplied. Such a man is a fool. Or if it means the man who is a bootlicker to wealth and a toady to position, who fawns on the great and scorns the lowly, the word is again misapplied. He's just an ass. But if it means that one prefers the society of his own kind, people whose tastes and interests are similar to his own, then most of us are snobs, and glad of it. In which case there are worse things than snobbishness. Of all criticisms that have been launched at the college fraternity system in the 150 years of their history, it seems that the only legitimate charge has never been voiced. I refer to the risk of standardizing into a type.—*The College Fraternity News* of Chicago



# The Policy of Fraternities Regarding Honorary Members and Patronesses

*(In the order of the National Panhellenic Congress list)*

*Pi Beta Phi* (I. C. Sorosis), 1867.—Has no honorary membership and never has had. No constitutional provision for patronesses but no objection to them where campus custom has established a place for them. Alumnae replace patronesses.

*Kappa Alpha Theta*, 1870.—Only seventeen or eighteen honorary members ever elected and these by but six chapters. 1893 convention forbade such election. No national recognition for patronesses though a few chapters have them. Some chapters have been refused the privilege in recent years, but in one case where there were no resident alumnae it was granted.

*Kappa Kappa Gamma*, 1870.—Twenty-eight honorary members elected by ten chapters between 1874 and 1884. Convention of 1896 abolished that class of membership. No constitutional provision for patronesses. Very few chapters have ever had them.

*Alpha Phi*, 1872.—Honorary membership prohibited but General Board empowered to grant permission for a new chapter to initiate college women not enrolled in the university, provided they pay their fees and attend at least ten meetings during the first year. Four such members. Many chapters have local patronesses but they have no status in the fraternity nationally.

*Delta Gamma*, 1874.—Honorary membership still exists. Not many such members and during last few years a distinct feeling that only women who can contribute something of national importance should be made honorary members. A few chapters have patronesses but they receive no official recognition.

*Gamma Phi Beta*, 1874.

*Alpha Chi Omega*, 1885.—Had honorary membership during early years but ruling changed some years ago. Among such members: Maude Powell, Mrs. Edward McDowell, Ellen Beach Yaw. A few chapters have local patronesses but each year sees a dropping off in the custom.

*Delta Delta Delta*, 1888.—A few faculty members and patronesses, none of whom achieved any great prominence, initiated before 1910 convention. Prominent women with college degree are initiated but are not regarded as honorary members. General Pershing is "host" to the Nebraska chapter and wears the recognition pin but was not initiated. Chapters have local



patronesses except in a few places where it is not the local custom for any fraternities to have them. This number is very small, however.

*Alpha Xi Delta*, 1893.—Has never had honorary members. Chapters are permitted to have local patronesses but these are not initiated unless the college requires it. One college required such initiation at time of installation.

*Chi Omega*, 1895.—Only one honorary member, but upon vote of the Council women who are not college students may be initiated at the installation of a new chapter. Chapters have local patronesses.

*Sigma Kappa*, 1874.—Has never had honorary members. Chapters are allowed to choose local patronesses but no national recognition for them other than that the chapters are allowed to purchase for them patroness pins, authorized by convention.

*Alpha Omicron Pi*, 1897.—Has never had honorary membership. Some chapters do have patronesses, but their connection with the fraternity is informal and impermanent.

*Zeta Tau Alpha*, 1898.—By the unanimous vote of Grand Chapter initiations are held at convention and these Grand Chapter initiates are honorary members. Chapters have patronesses but they are in no way officially connected with the fraternity.

*Alpha Gamma Delta*, 1904.—Honorary members elected in early years, usually faculty members. In recent years forbidden except through election by Grand Council, and this only in very unusual cases. All so elected have been college women. New chapters usually have patronesses but it is entirely a local problem and there is no national recognition.

*Alpha Delta Pi* (Adelphian Society, 1851), 1904.—Does not approve of initiating "members at large" and dispensation to do so is given only when a chapter lacks alumnæ. Requests very few in recent years. To offset desire for "members at large" there is an induction ceremony for patronesses. It is in no way similar to the installation ceremony nor do the patronesses wear the fraternity badge.

*Delta Zeta*, 1902.—Has never had honorary membership. All chapters have local patronesses.

*Phi Mu* (Philomathean, 1852), 1904.—No provision for honorary membership until 1929 convention. Now National Council may authorize the initiation of a faculty member or other college woman of outstanding achievement upon request of a chapter. Early records of Philomathean mention honorary members, both men and women, Robert E. Lee being the first. Most chapters have patronesses but they have no national recognition.

*Kappa Delta*, 1897.—Has never had honorary membership in the sense here used. Chapters have patronesses but there is no national recognition.



*Beta Phi Alpha*, 1909.—Has always had honorary membership. Chapter petitions Grand Council for permission to initiate. Council vote must be unanimous. Fee is paid by chapter. Honorary member wears a star guard with the badge. Must be college woman or have equivalent of such training in some special field. Some chapters have patronesses, usually where they do not have honorary members. In some cases patronesses have become honorary members.

*Alpha Delta Theta*, 1919.—Has never had honorary membership. Chapters have patronesses and, in some cases, patrons.

*Theta Upsilon*, 1914.—Constitution provides that honorary membership may be extended to women prominent in the educational or professional world but only a few such members have been elected. Chapters have patronesses who are admitted to an auxiliary membership, the same that is extended to mothers of members.



## An Open Letter

*From "The Golden Key," Volume III, Number 1, June, 1885*

Chi has recently had occasion to refuse her consent to the election of an honorary member in Gamma Province; and though she acted under her legal rights in doing so, she has reason to believe that the cause of the action was misunderstood, or imputed to a mere unreasoning whim; and while the affair is yet fresh in the minds of at least a part of Gamma Province, the chapter desires to explain and defend her action, and to urge all the provinces in the fraternity to think seriously of the question at issue.

In the first place, we wish to say that we had no personal objections to offer to the name proposed—indeed, could not have had any at our distance from the lady—but that our refusal was due entirely to our disapproval of the system of honorary membership. If against our principles we yielded to such a request from one chapter, we would have no right to refuse a similar request from another chapter. We think honorary membership wrong; and to have entered upon a course of receiving honorary members simply because we had been asked to do so, would have been a weakness on our part, not a kindness. Again, we supposed that it was not expected that we would all continually consent; for if that were the case, there would be no use in our being permitted to make such a decision.

We disapprove of honorary membership because it seems to us to be transgressing the very central principle of the fraternity, to have among us those who (be they ever so richly endowed with genius or culture) cannot have the same interests as ourselves, or enter fully into the pleasures,



thoughts, and labors of the schoolgirl. The fraternal tie presupposes congeniality, kinship, similarity of tastes, aims, and methods; and its essential purpose is to perfect the already existing similarity by companionship, confidence, and mutual responsibility. But how can honorary members fulfill these conditions? They cannot be with us, they cannot even think of us much, for they have entered upon their life work, and that with its duties and environment must occupy their attention to the exclusion of a new, half-understood, and irrelevant matter. The fact that they possess the qualifications for membership implies that they are much older than the active members, and this not only makes the task of amalgamating the two sets of tastes, sympathies, and habits of thought nearly impossible, but puts the fraternity neophyte in the place of instructor, and makes any enforcement of fraternity truths by the chapter an ungracious and almost impertinent act. But, after all, the great wrong is the lack of fraternal companionship and the acquaintance which comes from it. How would we like to initiate an active member whom we knew would leave us the next day and never be with us for more than a few hours at a time in the course of years? Should we feel that she understood the fraternity and was a part of it? Or would it not rather seem that she had accepted a social courtesy at the hands of some pleasant girls, and felt under a sort of obligation to them in consequence? Can we exchange fraternity secrets and bind ourselves by fraternity promises for such a tepid feeling—such a doubtful recognition as that? The best fraternities in our country think not; for we find that they either never allowed the honorary degree of membership, or abolished it long ago as not tending to the real good of the fraternity.

Of course, we have a pride and pleasure in counting such women as Mrs. Livermore and Julia Ward Howe among the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Their approval of the fraternity, testified by their becoming members of it, is an honor to us; their wide sympathies and experiences bring us much that lies beyond the boundaries of our own lives; their fame is an inspiration to us; and the praise accorded to them connects itself with their fraternity. These things are true, to a minor degree, of the local stars, who offer lesser excellencies to a smaller circle. But can the occasional counsel, the example and the influence of such women compensate for the mistakes that must sometimes be made in taking honorary members, and for the fact that fraternal relations do not exist between them and us? Have we any just claim to share in honors that have been won by characters developed without fraternity? Would it not be better to wait for some Kappa to attain greatness than to induce some great one to attain Kappaship?

There are many reasons for our view to the question which would be



hard to put in shape for THE KEY; but we hope that what we have said will bring the subject of honorary membership before the fraternity, and cause it to be seriously thought about. We hope, too, that our sisters who have decided opinions on the matter will not let them die out, but will present them to the other members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, either through the GOLDEN KEY or by means of private correspondence with the chapters.

CHI



## Honorary Membership

*In the Same Number Minnetta Taylor, Editor,  
Answers the Letter From Chi*

Chi's open letter is a frank, conscientious, and honorable expression of the chapter's position on the subject of honorary membership. That position we regard as mainly correct; but while we approve the sentiment which dictated the chapter's recent action, we decidedly condemn the action itself. The fact is that the chapters have a right to refuse consent to honorary members, but not to the principle of honorary membership. The place for a vote on that was in the national convention; and when the majority of the convention decided that it was desirable to retain it, the only thing for the chapters to do was to carry out the law in spirit as well as in letter, whether they liked it or not. In common with other democratic institutions, we abide by the judgment of the majority; but to allow the majority to make the laws and then, themselves to obstruct those laws so that they become a dead letter, is to pretend to accept the judgment of the majority without really doing so; and pretense of any kind is fatal to Kappa Kappa Gamma, even though the pretense be so innocent as not to know itself for what it is. The permission to vote on the reception of honorary members is not a nullifying but a restrictive process; and is merely intended to guard the fraternity against taking some one whose record abroad is not so favorable as at home. That a chapter knows anything damaging about another chapter's candidates does not happen one time in ten; but when it does happen, the chapter objecting must have an immediate right to act without losing valuable time in explanations. This right the chapter vote gives and it is the only right belonging to it. We welcome Chi's communication to our pages because we think that the question of honorary membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma needs agitating, and we believe that after two years of experience and observation which are now passing away, the fraternity as in convention assembled will be ready to give up the system. But in the meantime, we say to Chi, as we say to ourselves, that the only obstruction we can offer to the spirit of the law is our protest against it; and the only thing we can do with



justice is to exchange arguments and information with our sister chapters in the effort to change the current of popular opinion.

That there are many arguments to offer on both sides of the question we are well aware. A fraternity journal has called honorary membership a relic of barbarism; but the phrase is not just. The meanness of barbaric insensibility is found in stealing constitutions and lifting members—things which are intrinsically dishonorable. Honorary membership is a much more complex question of ethics, and we hope that the members of the fraternity will pursue it to a clear solution in *THE KEY* and elsewhere. Iota's delegate was instructed against honorary membership, and we helped to vote the instructions; but the majority continued the system, and if we were asked by another chapter to consent to an honorary member of whom we knew no harm, we would vote yes, appending protest, as in duty bound, urging our own side of the question as earnestly as we could, but on the whole relying on the majority as one not of political opponents and ignorant aliens, but of sister friends chosen for their intellectual and moral worth, and capable of administering the laws which say to us as they said to Socrates:

(Here follow several lines of impressive Greek which, being translated, mean, I am told, "Whosoever of you makes his abode with us and has seen in what manner we decide our case, we affirm that he has agreed with us in fact in whatsoever of these matters we bid him to act." Historian.)

*Convention Akron, Ohio, 1886*

Chautauqua, New York

August 24, 1886

MY DEAR YOUNG SISTERS OF THE KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:

I am highly honored by your invitation to meet you in convention this week in the beautiful city of Akron, and I deeply regret my inability to accept your courtesy. I have two engagements this week at Thousand Island Park. Otherwise, I am so near you, I should not resist the temptation to spend a day with you, and I should leave for Akron tomorrow with Miss Barney, the bearer of this note.

I am glad to know that the fraternity of Kappa Kappa Gamma is in a flourishing condition—that our young sisters who have been banded together for mutual help and protection, as well as for improvement, stand firmly by their principles, and add to their numbers.

For women to associate in an organized form for the accomplishment of their purposes, is a modern idea which is ominous of good for the future. Isolated we can accomplish little. Organized and united we become one of the forces of civilization. And you are college-bred women from



whom we have a right to expect a vast deal in the future in your influence on society, in the church, the family and home. So let your aims be high. Stand always for the right. Love one another and never fall out by the way. And do your utmost to elevate the standard of womanhood, physically, mentally and morally. I may never meet with you, but you are dear to me, dear young sisters, and you have my best wishes for your prosperity.

Yours most sincerely,

MARY A. LIVERMORE

Newport, Rhode Island  
August 29, 1886

*Miss Charlotte C. Barrell*  
*President Kappa Kappa Gamma*

MY DEAR PRESIDENT:

I have only time to say: God speed your meeting, and may the little golden key which is your emblem open many golden studies and sympathies to all of your good company, for your own happiness, and the good of mankind, of which womankind is the kinder half.

Yours always sincerely,

JULIA WARD HOWE



## Convention Poem

(Written by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe to be read at the tenth national convention, held at Bloomington, Illinois, August, 1890. It was printed in THE KEY of September, 1890, with the picture of Mrs. Howe which has been copied for this number. This was the first illustration ever used in THE KEY except a conventional "cut" such as fraternities used at that time in college annuals.)

Why do I wear this key of gold?

What spell of treasure doth it hold?

What metal fairer than itself,

The very crown of human pelf?

Who questions thus has still to find

How symbols represent and bind;

Metals are precious, if you will,

But gems of thought are richer still.

The key of studious zeal unlocks

A happier than Pandora's box;

This brought all ills to humankind;

In ours, the antidote you'll find.

*The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*

The wisdom that the world doth rule,  
The laws of Truth's eternal school,  
Greek tablets and Egyptian scrolls,  
The ingots of illustrious souls.

Next let me praise, with reverent lip,  
The golden key of Fellowship,  
That many a close-twined link commands  
'Twixt loving hearts and willing hands.

Rome's Pontiff wields with legend fell,  
The keys that open Heaven and Hell;  
But every good that is to be  
Shall you unlock with Charity.

Thrice happy ye whose duteous feet  
Were led to learning's sacred seat,  
Still happier, if you rightly fare  
To where your tasks appointed are.

What if, with each didactic word,  
A sentence masterful you heard,  
A great command in whisper small,  
"This hold thou for the weal of all.

"With fiery footsteps thread the way  
Where Passion's darkling brood have sway;  
Deep in thy heart the secret bear,  
Of outward help and inward prayer."

In this wide hemisphere set free,  
Keep Memory with this sacred key,  
Whatever chance, where'er you roam,  
Unlock with this your spirit home.

Back, in one moment, can you fly,  
To meet the Teacher's earnest eye,  
Each seeking her accustomed place,  
And some beloved sister-face.



A dream, for now, in sundered ways,  
You work your Alma Mater's praise;  
The standard bidding, as it goes,  
The desert blossom as the rose.

Some of you shall in garlands bind  
The blossoms of the infant mind;  
In the child-garden, with sweet will,  
Keep each dear plant from blight and ill.

And some may reach, with whitening hair,  
The worthy professorial chair,  
Some reverend in the pulpit stand,  
And some expound the law's command.

If one there be who nothing heeds,  
But what her own advancement needs,  
Who life's great gifts would gather in,  
Careful alone that *she* may win;

Without a country in her heart,  
Without a prayer for heavenly art,  
Let this her heavy sentence be,  
That she resign the golden key.

Never may fate like this befall  
A single Kappa of you all,  
But Faith, unswerving, gain the height  
Where dawns the more than mortal light.

Then shall a golden key once more  
Unlock for you the temple's door,  
Its keeping the glad summons win,  
"Well done, ye faithful, enter in."

JULIA WARD HOWE

# Lament in Springtime

*By ADELAIDE REEVES, Mu*

**S**PRING comes with its attendant ills, with lighter coats and liver pills; sport roadsters flourish, grass is green, and knickers also may be seen. The Butler ed swings down the street, his derby on his head, and gathers little springtime flowers from every flower bed. The fair co-ed bursts forth in verse—quite bad enough, and even worse—but worst, though spring has come along, the derby style seems quite as strong. All year we co-eds suffered sore, and many times our hair we tore; we sat around, and as we sat, we swore at every derby hat. We thought that spring would bring release, but everywhere we go we see another derby hat, which fills our hearts with woe. We blush to see the rank and file attired in such a brutal style—pray, what can this old world expect when woman's taste has no effect?

Now then, sweet Springtime, having greeted thee in song, as has been the collegiate custom for lo, these many years, may one inquire why, in such unfeminine manner, you yearly encourage the freakish young derby, the domineering, masculine derby? Why are katies? (And by the way, Spring, why are such utterly masculine hats called katies? Jimmies might do, or billies or joes, but katies are as incongruous as maryelizabeths.)

It is, of course, feminine intuition that warns the said co-ed against the aforesaid derby. Such a hat is the true symbol of masculinity, the wildly waved flag of the dominant male. With its origin (all the world knows that it is a lineal descendant of the primitive tom-tom) it could be nothing else. And thereby hangs a tale.

'Way back in the good old days when a man was a man and a woman didn't mind it, Tek the Terrible brought another wife home. Tek was a caveman and proud of it, so he dragged her in in the orthodox way and growled for food.

But Tek was always genial after supper. He danced for his ladies; he picked up boulders and did his daily dozens; he swung the favorite wives around by their hair—for an hour or two he was just a great big playful boy; and when at last he was tired, he picked up his cherished tom-tom and began to thump.

It was a big, strong, healthy tom-tom, but then Tek was quite a noted thumper, and he made a noticeable noise. If his ladies were bored, they were polite about it, and oh'd and ah'd and wonderful'd and marvelous'd as if it were all new to them.



At last Tek caught the eye of the latest lady—she smiled—he smirked—she dropped her eyes in sweet maidenly confusion, and the inspired Tek thumped as he had never thumped before. He thumped right through one end of the tom-tom.

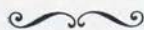
At that very moment the oldest wife had little enough tact to laugh. Her lord and master's frown grew black. Rudely he jammed his bottomless tom-tom on his head and advanced toward his oldest wife. There was murder in his eye.

But the oldest wife was also the cleverest, and she met her caveman halfway with admiration. "Why, Tek," she praised, patting him on the shoulder, "where did you get that clever idea? It makes a darling hat—girls, just look! Really, dearest, you must wear it all the time!"

Tek wandered over to the brook and looked at his reflection. It looked rather peculiar with all that hair, but perhaps he needed a hair-cut—the oldest wife always did have good taste—he was a handsome brute, anyway. He would let her live, even if she was getting old. It wasn't a bad thing to have a woman with brains. Mighty few of 'em had any.

So Tek wore his tom-tom on his head, and his downtrodden wives trembled. Though the latest wife was responsible for the rounding of the upper edges, and the next in order thought of the brim, and many changes came along, the derby remained the symbol of dominance.

Such, then, is this hat—of caveman origin, born of a woman's quick wit, and destined to live in spite of woman until she becomes dominant herself, and wears—perhaps—not only the pants of the world, but the derby, too. But if mankind will go on wearing the derby, let us hope (we co-eds) that the consequences thereof will fall on the head of the wearer, thereby giving that obnoxious hat a chance to prove itself useful, at least, by breaking the force of the fall.



#### BETWEEN SCYLLA AND CHARYBDIS

College students, as well as their elders, should avoid the Scylla of opinionated dogmatism on the one hand, and the Charybdis of intellectual indifference on the other. Or, to express it in terms more comprehensible to modern youth, they should shun the devil of ignorant self-complacency and the deep sea of studied unconcern. If we were to choose which catastrophe we would prefer to undergo as a result of erroneous thinking on subjects which belong to this category, it would be far preferable to take the risk of independent thinking, although crude and faulty, then entirely to discourage the practice.

—*The Eleusis* of Chi Omega

## Comparisons Are Odious

SOME time ago a college paper published the statement that a certain fraternity was the best in the country and likewise it mentioned the best sorority. The statement was challenged in many minds, not because members of other Greek-letter organizations not rated first coveted the distinction, but because fair minded people know that it is impossible to study any fraternity over the entire country and give it first or second or any definite place without qualification for all time.

The undergraduates questioned too and many asked if National Panhellenic Congress had ever made an official rating of its member fraternities. The ready answer is that National Panhellenic Congress has never attempted such an undertaking and we believe this organization is not interested in compiling a Dunn or Bradstreet for Greeks that will catalogue its members under a classification whereby the college world will know where we stand in the scale.

National Panhellenic Congress delegates and fraternity officers and workers who study and know the college fraternity are convinced that while fraternities are founded on the same general principles each has adopted individual policies which have made comparisons unfair and impossible. An example of this is found in the fraternity that has chartered only a small number of chapters over a long period of years in contrast to the younger organization with a large chapter roll. Both have attained internal strength and are contributing much to the lives of their members by widely varying policies. There are so many intangible and unweighable factors which contribute to the strength and effectiveness of every fraternity that any official or authoritative rating tending to group fraternities into classes is impossible. This conviction has no doubt silenced the unfounded classification of "Big Three" widened to "Big Five" and eventually "Big Eight" and whatnot which was glibly made some time ago.

It cannot be denied that every loyal fraternity member believes his fraternity the best, best for him, and that is as it should be. Neither do we deny that some chapters have fortunately maintained an even balance throughout the years, thus gaining an impregnable prestige on a certain campus, and establishing some scale of rating for that locality. But the changing personnel of each year may at any time affect the stability of a chapter and the opinion of those who accurately weigh fraternity values. The highly organized centralized fraternity of today tends toward uniformity of purpose and policy everywhere with an elimination of weaknesses in every chapter, but no fraternity is 100 per cent strong in every



particular on every campus where it has a chapter, and cannot be rated in first place everywhere, at all times.

As people are coming to understand each other better it is most gratifying to know that fraternities are more interested in the development of their own members and possibilities rather than in the futile attempt of establishing a scale of rating for themselves and others. As our members work with those of other fraternities in the many activities of after college years they gain a broader feeling of interfraternalism and often the thoughtful person must face the query in his own mind that membership in any other fraternity might have been as satisfying as in his own. The true fraternity member never outgrows his own fraternity but broadens his perspective with his conviction that there is so much that is fine and good in all of our fraternities that any of us is honored by membership in any fraternity.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS COMMITTEE  
ON INFORMATION AND EDUCATION



TO MADAME CURIE

*On the occasion of her visit to St. Lawrence University, October 26, 1929*

WHAT age-long effort had essayed in vain  
This woman wrought. She loosed the Gordian knot  
That held the conquest of the world, and what  
The frustrate alchemist could ne'er attain  
She has achieved. She broke the primal chain  
That binds the elements; she touched the spot  
Where lies the hidden spring,—and lo! the plot  
And secret of the universe lay plain.

Yet what the alchemist in vain had sought  
For greed and dazzled by the lure of gold,  
She only that she might the truth unfold,  
Still toiling for the love of man, has wrought,  
Let all the ghosts of alchemy bow down,  
While on this woman's brow we set the crown.

—CHARLES KELSEY GAINES  
(Husband of Camhellina Wood Gaines, Beta Beta, '81)

# Endowment Campaign Chairman

**N**O BETTER characterization could be given of Beryl Showers Holland than the fact that she was too busy making out welfare reports to write her own autobiography!

The new national chairman of the Endowment Campaign became a Kappa on December 3, 1898, and has given untiringly of her services to Kappa ever since, despite the fact that a dozen other interests constantly claim her time.



BERYL SHOWERS HOLLAND, *Delta*  
National Chairman Endowment  
Fund Drive

Mrs. Holland graduated from Classical School, Indianapolis, and entered Indiana University in 1898. She has spent most of her life in Bloomington, Indiana, where, in addition to being mistress of the hospitable Holland home, wife to Dr. J. E. P. Holland, university physician, and mother to Charles, a son now in the university, she is the backbone of every community project which comes along.

Her statewide interests include membership on the state board of education and the position of representative of university interests in the state legislature. She was assistant marshal of the 1910 convention, held in Bloomington.

Mrs. Holland has been a member of the advisory board of her own chapter, Delta, for the past eighteen years, serving as chairman for the past six years—ever since her home was built next door to the chapter house. In her capacity of chapter adviser she has guided the course of Delta wisely and lovingly.

DELTA CHAPTER



*Turn to page 142 for Convention Registration Blank*



# Birthday Coins for 1929

## Chapter

Beta Alpha .....	\$ 7.25
Beta Beta .....	21.00
Gamma Beta .....	16.80
Delta .....	15.60
Gamma Delta .....	24.00
Epsilon .....	22.20
Eta .....	34.15
Gamma Eta .....	24.19
Theta .....	28.20
Gamma Theta .....	18.00
Beta Iota .....	16.20
Gamma Iota .....	21.00
Gamma Kappa .....	5.50
Lambda .....	18.00
Beta Lambda .....	27.60
Mu .....	34.98
Gamma Mu .....	9.97
Beta Nu .....	7.78
Beta Xi .....	14.40
Gamma Xi .....	19.80
Gamma Omicron .....	18.50
Pi .....	26.40
Beta Pi .....	31.60
Rho .....	15.00
Beta Rho .....	11.21
Gamma Rho .....	13.20
Sigma .....	36.00
Beta Tau .....	15.60
Upsilon .....	16.20
Gamma Phi .....	3.60
Psi .....	7.00
Beta Psi .....	14.60
Gamma Psi .....	14.75
Omega .....	5.00
Beta Omega .....	24.60

## Alumna Associations

Adrian .....	\$ 5.30
Beta Iota .....	7.50
Boston Intercollegiate .....	15.00
Champaign-Urbana .....	2.00
Cincinnati .....	23.96
Columbus .....	15.00
Eugene .....	9.00
Ft. Worth .....	4.80
Gary .....	8.40
Houston .....	13.20
Lafayette .....	8.89
Lawrence .....	9.15
Lexington .....	10.00
Los Angeles .....	18.75
Manhattan .....	4.20
Middlebury .....	23.00
Muncie .....	14.00
New York A.A. ....	14.47
North Dakota .....	7.80
Northern Indiana ..	9.00
North Shore .....	33.00
Philadelphia .....	10.00
Pittsburgh .....	18.20
Portland .....	29.40
San Diego .....	9.00
South Bend .....	3.60
South Shore .....	5.40
Springfield .....	6.00
Syracuse .....	14.95
Tulsa .....	22.50
Washington, D.C. ..	1.63

\$639.88 \$639.88

Grand Total .....\$ 1,016.98

\$377.10 \$ 377.10

NOTE: If you haven't sent your birthday coins to the Endowment Fund, please mail the money today to 410 Ohio State Savings Building, Columbus, Ohio.



Convention Registration Blank is on page 142

# Make High Scholarship Popular

**W**HEN you accepted Kappa's badge, you accepted her prestige, the high place of her national standing, the fine feeling of kinship with her famous members, known or unknown to you, as only a matter of course. It was what one knew was Kappa. In return you should have a sense of obligation to Kappa to fulfill those things which she has a right to expect of you. Among these is to do your individual part to maintain good scholarship. Kappa has always stood for high scholarship and such is expected of its members.

University courses were made for the average student, and to allow your card to record permanently a below-the-average mark should be a stigma no Kappa could bear. Not every girl can or is expected to be a Phi Beta Kappa, but no girl can afford to fall below passing. Illness or some other unavoidable circumstance is a different matter. However, many a girl drops out of school on account of "illness" and gives her chapter five or six flunks when in reality too many dates, too much going has sapped her strength and nature rebelled. Kappa should too! She is not an agency to bring out débutantes.

There are many ways for a chapter to maintain good scholarship, and of course each campus must devise or use the one best fitted to its own conditions. Perhaps the nearest to the best method is supervised study hall because it not only fulfills the chapter's need, which is high grades but it does the most good to the individual girl. It teaches her how to study and to do it with some degree of order. It starts the freshman in the right way and keeps the upperclassman in line.

Limiting the number of dates for those under a "B" average automatically solves all need *if* the chapter will keep the rule and see that the offenders really are punished, for obviously one can't date every minute and have time or strength to keep up good grades.

Quite often the chapter depends upon one or two girls to be the whole chapter. They are the "big" girls on the campus at the expense of their own health, vitality, and nervous strength. The rest of the chapter then sits back on its haunches like a lazy dog and basks in the glory reflected from these few. Better, I think would be a policy of every girl in some activity, and a limit on any one girl's office holding with every girl toting her share of chapter responsibility. It takes an all-around chapter to be a perfect one.

The old reward system still has its power. An honor key to be worn by the winner for a year, or a scholarship prize of some kind is an in-



centive we all prize no matter how much we pretend we don't. Of course, the one necessary motive, the only motive we really need is the *will to do*. Let any chapter resolve that nothing can make it fall below Kappa's standard and it need not be told how to do it. Find out the average of your own campus and then aim *above* it. You will not fail to find your results satisfactory to all those interested and loyal to you—among whom is your scholarship chairman.

KATHERINE P. WOOLDRIDGE, *Beta Xi*  
*National Scholarship Chairman*

NOTE: A scholarship chart will be exhibited at convention. Where will your chapter stand?



#### THE TREND OF THE TIMES?

No more alumni. Once a student always a student. These statements crystalize the thought of President Little of Michigan, in his proposal to keep the alumni in such close touch with the university and its problems that they cannot escape contact with it. He would mail to them literature of the university that would keep them nearly as familiar with the affairs as are the students in attendance.

At graduation most students most fully realize their own limitations and their need for further training. Offered continuing contact with their alma mater and encouraged to continue their scholastic interests it may be that a substantial number of them can be induced to take up correspondence and extension work with much profit to themselves. Thus, although they had received their diploma, they would follow out President Little's proposal that "not another person would be allowed to graduate."

It is an interesting proposal, especially when we reflect upon the number of uneducated graduates that break loose. But there is room for doubt as to whether, with this class of "students," further education would "take."—Sigma Phi Epsilon  
*Journal*

# About Various and Sundry Things Musical

CAROLYN L. MCGOWAN

**M**USIC hath charms"—so much so that I want to tell you about some convention plans which are being made for your entertainment, amusement, and incidentally some chapter's good fortune. Here's to the lucky one! Perhaps not lucky—just plucky enough to practice, plan, and work hard and finally prove its genius and ability on a night to be set aside for a competitive "sing."

Chapter delegations, including actives and alums, are asked to come to convention ready to take part. Each chapter will be allowed but one song to enter the contest, so it behooves each to choose wisely and well the song to use and then practice conscientiously on its performance. To the chapter giving the best song and the best performance goes a suitable trophy. Come prepared!

Next, and quite close to my heart, is the song contest which has been featured in *THE KEY*, and for which you were urged repeatedly in the December issue to send your original songs to the Custodian. I know there is no dearth of talent in the chapters so I am forced to believe that modesty forbids, for the October appeal announcement brought only one contribution, the December appeal none. "There is a time and place for all things—" (with apologies to our mothers) but this is not the time for modesty, truly. This is the last call. If contributions are not forthcoming shortly, the contest will be closed and the prize money so generously given by Lucille Leonard Le Sourd, Rho, returned to her. Do you want this to happen?

(Send your contributions to the Custodian of the Songbook.)

The marshal of convention caught me off my guard one morning when we were entertaining her and incidentally ourselves in the Central Office, with plans for convention. Before I realized the possible pitfalls, I had promised to be the chairman of music for convention; and that I am.

In my Jekyll and Hyde existence of cataloger—custodian of the Songbook, I realize that I must emerge from the ever-pressing task of Central Office routine and send to you news about matters musical included in our plans for convention. We shall have the usual song sheet. For this will each chapter send to me a list of its favorite songs so that we may choose and print songs that are sung and enjoyed by all? Of course,



there will be new ones for you to learn but we are anxious to include the many familiar favorites. What suggestions have you?

First of all remember convention! Then remember how much you can do to make the music an unusual success. Our marshal wants this a "singing convention." For emphasis, we use the words of the popular song: "It all depends on you."

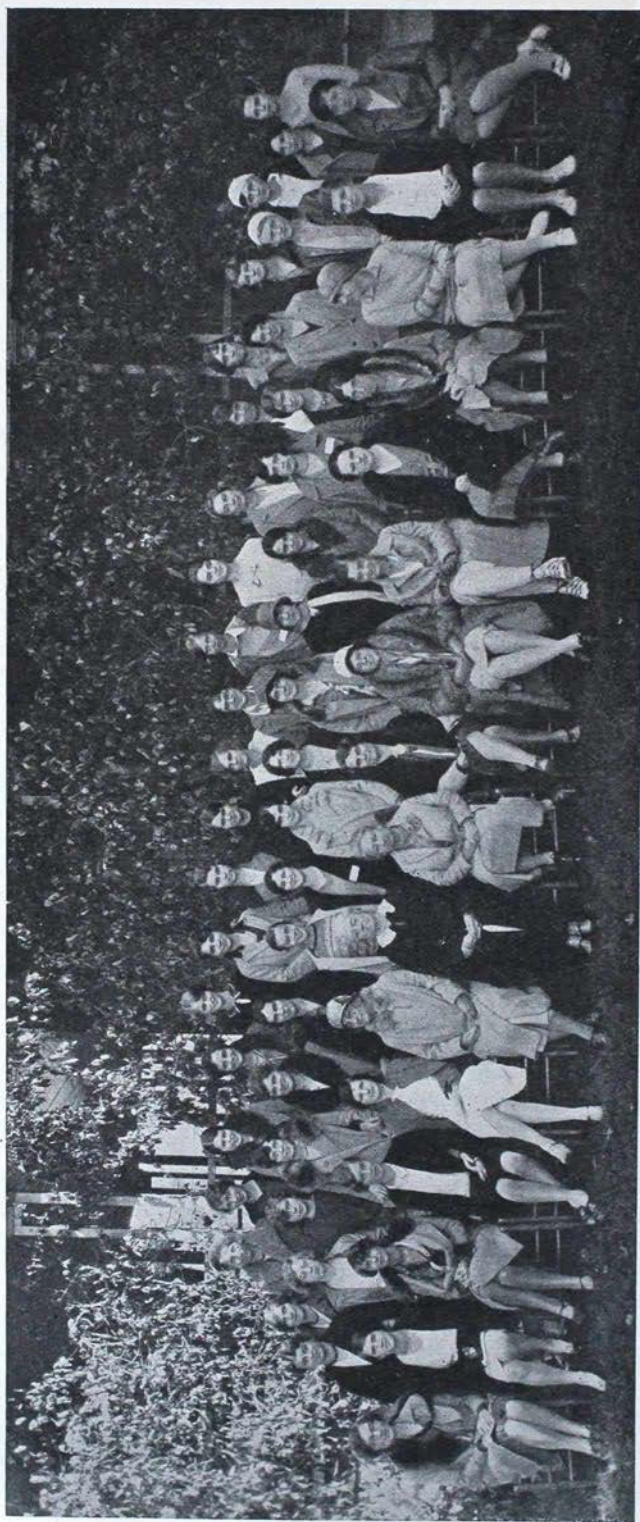


Pittsburgh Panhellenic Council hopes to complete within the next few years one of the most novel plans for solving fraternity problems that has ever been attempted by such a co-operative group. Difficulties about adequate fraternity housing have had to be met each successive year at Pitt as but few of the fraternal groups own their own houses. The problems of fraternities on a large city campus are always more complex than those of urban universities where plans and provisions are made beforehand to accommodate and govern fraternities and provide for their ever growing needs. . . . The new Cathedral of Learning . . . now under construction in Pittsburgh . . . is forty stories in height and is to house all the college divisions with their various classrooms, laboratories, and offices. Its facilities will be not only of practical and educational advantage, but will carefully regard and give place to the inspirational and recreational life of the student in college. Rooms on certain floors will be planned and furnished by foreign students after the manner of the respective countries from which these students come. There will be planned and furnished by foreign students after the manner of the respective countries from which these students come. There will be Grecian, Belgian, French, Spanish, German, English, Italian rooms as well as many others of typical nature. Suitable classes will be held in these respective rooms, giving a novel atmosphere that is usually lacking except in the imagination of the student. There will be rooms high up in the tower of the great building where the student may be alone with himself and his problems—where he can look far over the broad horizon dotted with Pittsburgh hills. . . .

But, coming to the part which will interest all fraternity women whether they are immediately concerned or not is the plan of Pittsburgh Panhellenic for having one complete floor of the new building given over for the use of fraternal groups. This floor is to be divided into conveniently sized suites of rooms very similar in every way to each other, which will rent at the same amount and which may be furnished according to the individual group initiative.

Though none of these plans have actually gone through, the Pittsburgh Panhellenic is certain that so practical a plan will not be overlooked but will be entirely acceptable to the university authorities. Pittsburgh fraternity women, then, are hopeful that very soon they will have a story to tell which will intrigue fraternity women everywhere.

—The Alpha Xi Delta



ALPHA PROVINCE CONVENTION



## Crumbs from Alpha Province's Bread Loaf Convention

GAMMA LAMBDA entertained its first province convention this fall and we decided to have it at Bread Loaf. Perhaps you're thinking, "Bread Loaf? Why should you pick a place with such a peculiar name for a province convention?" Would you like to know just why? First of all, because to get there you have to drive nine miles from the college, up, up, up, through a narrow gorge, along a road winding through forest till you finally arrive at a rambling inn and cluster of cottages, several hundred feet higher than the place you left, with the long summit of Bread Loaf Mountain itself looking down at you. Where else could you find more of Kappa's light blue than in that glorious fall sky, and where more warm dark blue than in those crowding mountains? It's a fact, at night you would simply declare there was a Kappa owl in every tree. So we picked Bread Loaf because it was just made to order for convention.

So there we were. Place all there—Kappas all there. What to do? That wasn't the question, for there was so much to do. Would you stay inside?—there were roaring fireplaces in every room where little groups and big groups gathered in such jolly fun. Would you go outdoors?—there you were hiking along the long trail—"A footpath in the Wilderness"—on the ridge of the Green Mountain Range till you came to a little openface camp and saw outdoor fires and big piles of rolls, "hot-dogs," and everything else that should be found there for hungry hikers. We followed the trail a quarter of a mile farther and came to the littlest, most shining lake, dropped down between the mountains. Oh, there was something to do all the time.

One night the members of Gamma Lambda gave two one-act plays that had been given for rushing, one a most modern version of *Cinderella*, and the other *Athena's Garden*, filled with Kappa songs. And then our last night we had the banquet. The tables were decorated with candles and flowers and arranged in the form of a horseshoe so that everyone was together. For each Kappa there was a place card with a blue ribbon running to the center of the table. When you followed your fascinating line to the big bowl of flowers in the center you found that it was fastened to a gold key. There were big keys and little keys, slim ones and fat ones—but all keys. When we heard the speeches and knew ourselves surrounded by such a wonderful spirit of comradeship and friendship, we

all felt that we were right in the very heart of Kappa ; and it was the most wonderful place in the world to be.

And then the time came to leave and it was all over, at least we all had to separate and leave Bread Loaf. But every person there took a little crumb of the Bread Loaf convention away with her, and each little bit has grown until all of us have the whole convention to keep as one of the warmest of Kappa memories. Gamma Lambda can't be grateful enough for the chance to have Alpha Province convention.

MIRIAM A. TURNER, *Gamma Lambda*



#### MY SEVEN GIFTS TO PI BETA PHI

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, gives to each one of its pledges a small card with the following seven suggestions on it. The card can be tucked into the edge of the mirror or framed and placed on the dressing table so that it is a "daily reminder."

Since I expect to receive much from Pi Beta Phi:

- I. I should give—
  1. Of my time to fraternity meetings.
  2. Of my funds regularly and punctually.
  3. Of my friendship and loyalty to my fraternity sisters.
- II. I should so govern my conduct that it shall be above reproach—
  1. In classrooms.
  2. In public places.
  3. In company of men.
- III. I should make my scholastic record representative of my best efforts—
  1. By regular and conscientious study.
  2. By unquestionable honesty in all school work.
- IV. I should be cheerful and faithful in the performance of all fraternity duties and tasks assigned to me.
- V. I should make my mental attitude—
  1. Uncritical concerning my fraternity sisters.
  2. Broad and tolerant concerning opinions other than my own.
- VI. I should consider the affairs of my fraternity both private and secret in order that I shall not by idle or promiscuous talk cheapen Pi Beta Phi.
- VII. I should lend sincere co-operation in all things undertaken by my fraternity. Recognizing that these things are reasonable, realizing that they are right and are advantageous to me and to the organization of which I am a representative, I hereby acknowledge my responsibility and obligation by my signature.

—*The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi*



## News Items

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**M**R. AND MRS. GEORGE W. GRIFFITHS have a little daughter, Priscilla Jean, born August 25, 1929. Mrs. Griffiths was Charlotte Elizabeth Purdy, Psi. Mr. Griffiths is a Beta Theta Pi, University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hillas have a son, James Richard, Jr., born October 9, 1929. Mrs. Hillas was Dorothy W. Purdy, Psi, '19.

Helen Wills and Frederick Moody, San Francisco, were married very quietly with only the immediate families present, a few days before Christmas. They have been having a honeymoon as far as possible away from the curious.

Mrs. Virginia Chamberlin Pfeffer announces the birth of a daughter, Virginia Agnes, born July 29, 1929. Mrs. Pfeffer was Virginia Chamberlin, Gamma Iota.

Miss Evelyn Cline, Delta, '27, has been elected one of the vice-presidents of the state organization of Phi Beta Psi. This is an Indiana State social service club similar to Kappa Kappa Kappa.

Dorothy Ladd, Gamma Iota, and living in St. Louis, has announced her engagement to Woodson K. Woods, Jr., Beta Theta Pi. The wedding date was not announced, but January was the month. Miss Ladd was Gamma Iota's delegate to the national convention in California.

Katherine Barbnes, Theta, was married October 5, to Willard F. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowe of Jacksonville, Illinois, have a little girl, Sallie Anne, born September 18, 1929. Mrs. Rowe was grand vice-president 1914-20 and grand president 1920-22.

The New York City Panhellenic is announcing an annual scholarship award of \$500 beginning in the fall of 1930. The recipient of this scholarship award will be chosen from the membership of the National Panhellenic Congress fraternities. No applications are to be sent direct to the New York City Panhellenic, as each Congress fraternity has been asked to co-operate in selecting applicants. The name of only one applicant will be submitted by each fraternity, and the selection of that applicant will be made by the fraternity itself.

The specific requirements to be met by candidates are:

1. The applicant shall be a college senior or graduate on March 1, 1930, and shall be a member of a National Panhellenic Congress fraternity.
2. The recipient shall agree to spend the college year of 1930-31 in study in New York City, pursuing a course leading toward a higher degree.

If you are interested in applying for this scholarship award, please submit the following information:

1. Letter giving your home address and present address, your age, year of graduation from preparatory school and name of that school, year, course, and major in college, and transcript of your college record. If a graduate, include, in addition, statement of work or study since graduation and present occupation.

2. Statement of graduate work you wish to pursue in New York City and letters from two of your college professors concerning your qualifications for such work. Also letters from two alumnæ who know you well.

3. Recent photograph.

The name of the successful applicant will be announced March 1, 1930, and the scholarship award will be available for use in the fall of 1930.

The closing date for applications is February 15, 1930.

Send all communications concerning this scholarship award to Mrs. John Cathey, 611 Carnegie Hall, New York City.

Miss Sue Dyer, Beta Eta, left California in October for the East where she will spend some weeks visiting with Mrs. Herbert Hoover. She and Mrs. Hoover were classmates and early members of Beta Eta chapter. Miss Dyer was associated with Mrs. Hoover in Girl Scout work and will attend a convention of that organization before she returns to her home in Palo Alto.



#### DEDICATION

*The best poem I shall make  
Is a house on a shady street.  
No fashion of time can shake  
The best poem I shall make.  
It's a refuge for hearts that ache,  
A home for returning feet,  
The best poem I shall make  
Is a house on a shady street.*

MARTHA LINTON in *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha



## Book Reviews

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*Frederick the Great* by Margaret Goldsmith, *Beta Lambda*

JUSTINA PRITCHARD BUGBEE, *Beta Lambda*

To give up a promising career in the United States Foreign Service in order to devote one's time to writing a book seems a great sacrifice, but not when that volume proves so praiseworthy that it is selected by one of the book clubs as its monthly offering. This was the experience of Margaret Goldsmith. Long before she was thirty years of age she was United States assistant commercial attaché at Berlin. Although she was born in Chicago, she spent much of her childhood in Germany, returning to America for her college work. It was while she was taking her master's degree that she was made a Kappa at the University of Illinois. She was known in Germany among her colleagues as a very capable civil official and a trained economist. Her training in this work was excellent preparation for research work toward this study and her subsequent journalistic experience equipped her with the dramatic qualities essential for the writing of the biography of such a man. She was for a while a correspondent of the New York *Evening Post*, a position which she relinquished in order to devote her time exclusively to independent writing.

*Frederick the Great* is the first book she ever wrote, although *Karin's Mother*, her novel of contemporary German youth, was published first. Frederick had always interested her, and she was fortunate to have access to much source material on his life. It is interesting to note that her intimate friend, Katherine Anthony, was at that time in Berlin working on her biography of Catherine the Great of Russia and she was thus doubtless encouraged to pursue her study of Catherine's great contemporary. A few years ago she married Frederick Voight, the brilliant correspondent of the Manchester *Guardian*, and she now lives in London where she is active in literary circles.

In discussing the great military leader who is the subject of her biography it is difficult to remain impartial, as Miss Goldsmith has done. Most students have aligned themselves on one side of the fence or the other, for Frederick has so many conflicting characteristics in his make-up that one must either admire or hate, praise or blame. Yet Miss Goldsmith has skillfully given us facts, omitting few derogatory accounts and respecting the man's genius all the while. Not the least part of the charm of the book lies in the unique illustrations reproduced from sketches made in the lifetime of the king by one Daniel Nicolas Chodowiecki.



MARGARET GOLDSMITH

Author of *Frederick the Great*

With an appreciation by Sinclair Lewis

(Second Selection of Paper Books, Charles Boni)

Margaret Goldsmith gave up a promising diplomatic career with the American Embassy in Berlin to write *Frederick the Great*, just published as the second selection of Paper Books and already acclaimed as one of the notable biographies of the year.

Born in America, she received her university education in this country. The rest of her training—postgraduate work and diplomatic service—was secured in Germany where she found her material and inspiration for *Frederick the Great*.

She has recently married Frederick Voight, distinguished correspondent of *The Manchester Guardian*, and now lives in London at 11 Great James Street.



One begins the book with a profound sympathy for the youth Frederick, and lays it down at the conclusion with a renewed pity for the friendless and lonely old man. During the interim, however, one's feelings run the gamut between disgust for his slovenly habits, his caustic treatment of what few friends he possesses, and his self-centered existence and his cold, unfeeling attitude toward his soldiers, on the one hand, and the other extreme of admiration for his masterly strategy, his masculinity, and his efficient administration.

His childhood under his father's domination was a miserable existence, affording no opportunity for self-expression. He was treated worse than a slave, and his actions during Frederick William's lifetime led other rulers of Europe to believe that he was a quite harmless and gentle youth who liked pretty clothes and was more fond of conversation than of action. But it was not long before they discovered their mistake. And the history of Prussia during his reign tells quite a different story. It is as if he had suddenly broken loose from the fetters which had bound him under his father's watchful eye and was eager to give expression to his own ideas.

Throughout the book we are impressed with Frederick's very winning charm. He was well aware of its possession and knew how to use it to gain him friends. But it took more than his famous charm to hold Voltaire. Miss Goldsmith does not enlarge upon the relationship of these two eccentric men, but enough of their story is narrated to show us why it was inevitable that they should part. Her picture of the life at his country place, Sans Souci, gives intimate glimpses of those who surrounded him at this time.

Especially interesting to the casual student of history is the account of his association with the two great women rulers of his day, Catherine the Great of Russia, and Maria Theresa of Austria. Despite the fact that he waged war on Austria and was hostile to Russia, he admired these two women for their masculine qualities.

He survived the period of his wars by twenty-three years and died as he was born, lonely and unloved. Even in death he could not escape his father, for he was buried beside him in a small vault, and there he lies today.

It is not as a great contribution to the history of Prussia that this book is to be commended, for Miss Goldsmith tells little that has not already been told. It serves, however, as a thoroughly readable and entertaining supplanter of Carlyle and Macaulay for those who have neither the time nor the inclination to wade through these authorities but who nevertheless are fascinated by this man of conflicting qualities. He found Prussia weak and insignificant, and left her a nation to be feared and respected. She

has given us a vivid personality to remember. It is, indeed, to be wondered that the writers of popular biography have not previously told Frederick's story.

*Star Dust by Margaret Banta*

A surprising and delightful gift came to the editor's desk at Christmas time. A book of verse daintily bound and beautifully printed seemed at first glance to be a happy greeting from a fellow fraternity editor when the author's name was seen to be Margaret Banta. An examination of the volume disclosed this Margaret to be the daughter of the Margaret K. Banta who is one of the editors of the *Kappa Alpha Theta* quarterly, and her father is George C. Banta, Jr. The young poet is about ten years old and this collection of verses was written between the ages of six and ten. They are delightful evidence of a beauty-loving and philosophic nature. At six she writes:

A rainbow appeared in the sky,  
Just as the sun passed by.  
Said the bow to the sun, "Why do you not run?"  
When you see all my colors on high?"

At nine there is imagery as well as awareness of nature's colors, as evidenced by:

SUNSET

The sky is streaked with red and gold,  
The sun a crimson ball,  
In splendor and glory slowly descends,  
For soon the dusk will fall.  
The beautiful stripes of red and gold  
Must be her bedclothes bright,  
And slowly the sun pulls them up to her chin,  
For the moon reigns queen of the night.  
Majestically now she gains her bed,  
Sweeps up her bedclothes with grace,  
And sails away with a wave of her hand,  
That the moon may take her place.

Just one more to show how philosophy has touched the child of ten:

THE BLUE DAY

The rain is pouring down so fast  
That I can hardly see.  
My books are read, my games are played,  
It's very dull for me.  
  
I feel like having one good cry,  
I'm lonesome as can be.  
Oh, someone tell me where to find  
My lost bright goodtimes key.



But hark! What is it that I hear  
Out on that great elm tree?  
'Tis Robin Redbreast; though it rains,  
He's singing merrily.

Oh, Robin Redbreast, you have shown  
Where I my key may find!  
I'll sing and trill with all my might  
'Til the sun once more has shined.



#### FOUND: FIVE HOURS A DAY

"We sleep eight and a half hours, we go to classes and we study eight hours, and we have five hours leisure time daily," summarized a freshman, reporting on statistics prepared by his classmates in a coeducational college. "One hour of the five is spent in extra-curricular activities, two in recreation-athletics, reading, etc., and two hours are wasted or unaccounted for."

Five hours of leisure daily . . . and how easily they may be frittered away, how easily lost. "Do you know how to gather up fragments of time lest they perish?" says Ernest Dimnet. "Do you realize the value of minutes? Is there no time you can reclaim, not from your work, not from your exercise, not from your family or friends, but from pleasure that really does not give you much pleasure, from empty talk at the club, from inferior plays, from doubtfully enjoyable week-ends, or not very profitable trips? Have you learned how not to give in to idlers? Can you steel yourself against the temptation to give pleasure to people whose laziness needs no assistance? Do you discriminate between kindness and weakness, never refusing to do a good turn, but always refusing to be a dupe?"

It is true that the five hours are never consecutive; nevertheless, they represent possibilities untold. With five free hours a day to call his very own, the undergraduate can accomplish—well, almost anything! He can delve further into his special field, or indulge in a bit of research, perhaps; he can develop interests outside his college work; he can begin to read the thousands of books the world has called great; he can make his body a fit dwelling place for the soul of man; he can cultivate friendships that will live through the years; he can enrich his life. These things he *can* do with the five hours. Is he doing them? Or is he what Dimnet calls a "drudge to organized nothingness?" Let the undergraduate answer.

—*The Angelos* of Kappa Delta

## In Memoriam

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BERNICE BROWN RUST, *Epsilon*

1900-1929

Only twenty-nine and she was taken from us.

Loyalty, congeniality, enthusiasm, and service only help to characterize our dear Kappa sister, Mrs. Laurence Rust, who died very suddenly on December 30, 1929, following the birth of a son at Brokaw Hospital, Bloomington, Illinois.

Bernice Brown Rust, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown of Bloomington, was born November 6, 1900, in Parkston, South Dakota. When less than three years of age she moved with her parents to Bloomington. After graduating from the Normal University High School she attended Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, for a year, returning to Bloomington where she entered Illinois Wesleyan University, graduating in 1922 with an A.B. degree.



BEATRICE BROWN RUST, *Epsilon*, '21



In 1920 she was initiated into Epsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Bernice was married to Laurence Rust, September 19, 1923, and for a short time they made their home in Leroy where she made a host of friends.

After a year they returned to Bloomington. Only three weeks before Bernice's death they had moved into their new home in Country Club Place. It seemed that the future for her was so bright and there was everything for her to look forward to.

Mr. Rust and the three children, John Lawrence, four; Larry, eighteen months; and David, ten days, survive.

Bernice was a devoted daughter, a patient and loving mother, a zealous and companionable wife, a lover of her home, a loyal and unselfish friend, and an untiring worker for Kappa. For over three years she was chapter adviser and with a keen understanding and great willingness she helped the actives to work out their many problems. She always had Kappa interests at heart and worked with enthusiasm. Recently she had been appointed chairman of the Monmouth Memorial at Monmouth, Illinois, in which capacity she would have been most efficient.

Her going has been felt by the whole community.

Bernice, affectionately known to her intimate friends as "Bubby," gave her wholehearted sympathy and attention to everyone with whom she came in contact.

She was high-spirited, brilliant, and cherished high ideals. Only the rays of this good and beautiful life remain but they are far reaching and we are better for having known her and loved her.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

ANITA M. HUBBELL

After a brave and gallant fight to regain her health our dear Anita passed from our lives June 8, 1929.

Anita, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbell, was born and reared in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She graduated from National Park Seminary at Washington, D.C., and later attended the University of New Mexico where she became a member of Gamma Beta. After completing a trip around the world in 1924, Anita returned home, but she was never able to enter again the activities which she loved. Nevertheless, she never lost her zest for life. Somewhere she received the strength to endure the years of enforced inactivity with unbelievable bravery and cheerfulness.

To know Anita was to love her. All of us are better for having known and loved her. She is gone—but her beauty, the charm of her manner,



ANITA HUBBEL

the kindness in her brown eyes, the warmth of her smile, her keen intellect, and most of all her understanding heart can never be forgotten by anyone who was so fortunate as to be her friend.

May some of these hundreds of friends be able to follow through the years Anita's marvelous example of patient endurance, loving kindness, and unsurpassed devotion to friends and ideals.

MARY BLAKISTON GUILD, *Beta Nu*  
1870-1929

Mary Blakiston Guild passed away Christmas Day, 1929, at her home in Columbus, Ohio.

She was born June 26, 1870, in New York City, coming at an early age



to Columbus where she received her education in the public schools and Ohio State University.

On October 12, 1888, Nu chapter, now Beta Nu, was installed and Mrs. Guild was its first initiate. It is a coincidence that the scene of her initiation was in the present Kappa house, which then was the home of Alberta Garber Scott, a charter member of Nu chapter.

From 1893 to 1917 Mary Blakiston taught Latin in various high schools. In 1893 she was married to Wellington P. Guild, Jr.

After closing her career as a teacher Mrs. Guild turned her accomplishments to the furtherance of the Girl Scout organization. In 1921, a group of six women, of which she was one, organized the first troop in Columbus. Under her guidance as commissioner for seven years the Girl Scout troops increased to over thirty with a membership of more than seven hundred.

Her interests in Kappa were devoted to the Alumnæ Association as president, to the Beta Nu Building Association as member of the board, to the scholarship committee as a member, all three of which she served from 1921-28, and to the Endowment Fund Drive on which she worked as one of the chairmen for the state of Ohio.

Up to this time the Alumnæ Association had never been so large nor accomplished so much. Her great perseverance carried every effort to a successful end. The Beta Nu Building Association was organized to build or buy a house for Beta Nu chapter. On the board of this association which took care of the finances of the house, she proved an invaluable member. Her interest in scholarship also proved a happy selection for that committee.

Success followed her in every undertaking and her loss to Beta Nu chapter and the alumnæ at Columbus cannot be measured. To all she was a friend and in the hearts of Kappas who knew her, she has left a memory of unselfish devotion and untiring service to her fraternity. In order to perpetuate her memory in Beta Nu chapter her badge will be worn by each chapter president during her term of office. For in choosing a representative girl we expect to find those qualities which characterized Mary Blakiston Guild—executive ability, high scholarship, interest in her chapter, the national fraternity, and the world at large.

ZOA B. GUGLE, *Beta Nu and Columbus Alumnæ Association*

ELLEN BRYANT MOORE, *Beta Tau*, '90

1890-1929

On October 19, 1929, at her home in New York City, after an illness of several years, occurred the death of Ellen Bryant Moore, Beta Tau, '90.

Mrs. Moore was graduated from Syracuse University with the degree

of bachelor of music. After her graduation she taught piano in Dover Academy, Dover, Delaware, until 1893, when she became head of the piano department in the Philadelphia School of Music. She remained here until her marriage in 1898 to Professor Thomas R. Moore of the College of the City of New York.

For many years she had a studio in Carnegie Hall in New York.

She always kept up her interest in the fraternity and was a member of the New York Association.

ELLA RICH HODGE, *Beta Tau*, '02

Ella Rich Hodge died at her home, 50 Hamilton Avenue, Yonkers, New York, on November 18, 1929. She had been in poor health for over three years, but in the early fall she became worse and declined rapidly until her death.

She was graduated from Syracuse University in 1902. In July, 1902, she married Lamont Foster Hodge, who at that time was principal of Franklin Academy, Malone, New York. In 1911 Mrs. Hodge moved to Yonkers, New York, where her husband is at present superintendent of schools. She is survived by her husband and by a brother, Fred B. Rich of Fernwood, New York.

GRACE TOWNSEND HUEBNER, *Beta Tau*, '90

The death of Grace Townsend Huebner on November 11, 1929, came as a great shock to her many friends among the faculty and student body of Chaffey Union High School in Ontario, California.

Mrs. Huebner was graduated from Syracuse University in 1890, at the age of eighteen. She has taught music continuously since 1892, in Denver University, the University of Southern California, in New York City from 1900 to 1923, and since that time in the Chaffey High School. During this time she spent one year studying in Brussels, under Caesar Thompson.

The Ontario paper says: "Always courteous and friendly, willing and helpful, she wrought her fine spirit into the lives of her pupils. It is now left to others to carry on the work she started, the magnificent violin choir which must not die with the passing of this accomplished musician and sincere friend."

MARIETTA PATTON, *Beta Mu*, '24

Beta Mu deeply mourns the death of one of her devoted members, Marietta Patton. Afflicted with an illness which confined Marietta to her bed for over two years, she died May 21, 1929, at the home of her parents,



Mr. and Mrs. A. Newton Patton. Her sister, Lucia, so well known in Kappa circles, and a brother, Cassell, also survive her.

After graduating from the University of Colorado in 1924, she ably served as librarian at the Morey Junior High School, Denver.

Marietta's constant devotion to higher literary pursuits and her keen appreciation for the hidden beauties in books made her an inspiration to all who knew her.

Her noble character was so exquisitely portrayed during her long illness when love and Kappa interest ever dominated.

Beta Mu is grateful to have claimed Marietta as one of her own.

She is not dead. Such souls forever live  
In boundless measure of the love they give.

DENVER ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

SELINDA LOUISE BLACK, *Eta*

Selinda Louise Black entered the university in the fall of 1923, strongly recommended by the Milwaukee alumnae, and as cordially received by the chapter. She was not strong and soon after the beginning of her second year she was obliged to give up her university work. After a long period of ill health, which finally developed into tuberculosis, she died in a sanitarium in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, on October 28, 1929.

ANNE YOUNG



If one has access to the various fraternity publications, the following articles will be found to be especially worth reading:

"The Status of the Women of India," by Margaret E. Cousins in *The Eleusis of Chi Omega*, November, 1929.

"How Shall Fijis Choose Careers," by Orion H. Cheney in *The Phi Gamma Delta*, November, 1929.

"Woman and The Home," by Mabel Yerby Lawson in *The Angelos of Kappa Delta*, November, 1929.

## Chapter Letters

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THERE is no reason to refrain from remarking that the chapter letters in this issue were a pleasure to edit—every one typewritten, for the most part concise, and filled with good news. Even the longer few were so filled with readable items of interest to us all that they defied interference—which is what a well written letter should be.

One chapter correspondent, signed "Voluble," nearly filled us with remorse, writing that in the last KEY she found "her high sweet moments" pared and shorn to seconds—those 'moments' prepared in an incomparable spirit of helpfulness, the reaction to Mrs. Sheafe's wistful allusion, not so long ago, to the 'sylph-like' proportions of THE KEY."

She did not suffer alone, however. Several hours of such "moments" were necessarily sacrificed to the exigencies of "thrif" (*ibid*) that our sylph should remain well balanced—and paid for.

Though our KEY be too "sylph-like," too sparse (dear, oh dear!)

She must *dare* not put on quite so much in the rear.

There is plenty of room for the calories clever

To round out the rest of her (welcome endeavor!).

Though her contours grow robust as style now allows,

May she stay well-proportioned to take *graceful* bows.

*We read in the chapter letters:*

- that Gamma Psi, during the furor of a successful rummage sale, sold the new galoshes of a rushee—but pledged the girl after all. Another good heart gone Kappa.
- that Gamma Gamma boasts a senior, Catherine Nicholls, who has made a straight "B" average while working eight hours a day.
- that Gamma Lambda preserves an old chapter custom of carol singing the Monday evening before the Christmas holidays.
- that Beta Lambda recently broadcast a radio program as part of a series of fraternity broadcastings sponsored by the University of Illinois.
- that the chapter room in Gamma Xi's new house is delightfully situated in an isolated wing on the second floor instead of the basement, as originally planned.
- that Gamma Theta has won the Panhellenic scholarship cup for 1928-29, holding the highest average ever made by a women's fraternity on the Drake University campus.



- that the girls of Gamma Zeta exchanged “white elephant” gifts before Christmas, using the money which would otherwise have been used in presents for each other to buy something nice for the chapter house.
- that one early morn, the mooing of a cow—but read Beta Iota’s letter for yourself.

**BETA BETA**

St. Lawrence University

St. Lawrence is snowbound this month so all Beta Beta’s enthusiasm is spent on our activities. Basketball claims many of our girls for varsity and class practice with Flo Eldridge, captain, Pat Gray, Julia Davidson, and Kay Swartz on the first squad. Martha Young is competing for the managership that Mary Wells now holds.

Eleanor Arnold, Julia Davidson and Cicelia Wolfe made the debate team this fall, and Eleanor took part in a debate with Middlebury, December 12. Flo has the leading part in the Mummers’ play.

We are giving our formal dinner dance December 11 in the form of a winter snow party with black and white sketches that Stubby Harvey has done for decorations.

We had our usual Christmas party with our silly presents and ridiculous verses accompanying them, the Monday before vacation. At this party, Mrs. Downey presented the chapter with a stunning Persian rug for the hall. After the delicious food served by the seniors, we sat around the Christmas tree and sang Christmas carols and Kappa songs.

DOROTHY DRURY

**PHI**

Boston University

We hope that you all have been just as happy as we are now. To explain let me say that we are in the midst of a Christmas party. Santa Claus has been here, although we did not manage to catch him, but he must have had a sense of humor for he left us the queerest things. At any rate, he must take a great personal interest in us all for he seemed to hit everyone in her weak spot. Do you ever

have that kind of a party? Everyone is laughing, and I think we all have a right to because we have all been busy, good, and successful all the term. I say all the term, for just one week after we return from our holiday vacation we have to start in on midyear exams. We all dash off for home, and plenty of sleep is included in our definition of a good time.

The first of the teas given by the pledges of the fraternities at Boston University, true to tradition, was given by the Kappas. They carried it off splendidly combining merry chatter and good food under the mellow glow of light from the blue and blue candles. We really do believe that our pledges will make good cooks along with their other pleasing accomplishments.

We have been trying terribly hard to extricate ourselves from sad financial straits, so after thinking long, we decided that the best thing to do would be to run a dance. So we did. And we surely are very glad that we did, for it was just a wonderful dance, the kind where everyone has a glorious time and wants another one like it soon. There were no sad stories the morning after either, for we found ourselves very much richer than we were before.

The Panhellenic luncheon given this week was for the pledges. Mrs. Black, dean of women, spoke, asking for more co-operation among fraternities. Two members of the City Panhellenic were present and spoke to the pledges about the works of the Panhellenic Association. It was announced here that it was a Kappa Kappa Gamma who purchased the building next to the Panhellenic rooms in New York, which she will turn into a ballroom later.



The best of the season's greetings!  
And good luck in those exams!

LAURA PECK

#### PSI

Cornell University

The two holidays that have come in the last two months have lent such excitement as to preoccupy our minds and limit the functions of the chapter to the regular routine. Socially, however, we have not been anything but on the alert.

On Sunday, November 24, we had a tea for the members of the faculty. On that same day, we had our chapter picture taken. The rainy weather was a great disappointment to us, and we expected that all our guests might fail us. On the contrary, however, they poured in and kept us on the go for three hours. We had a delightful time talking to our professors and their wives. In such a large university as we have here, we find this annual tea very advantageous in enabling us to have this informal contact with the faculty.

Our pledges also managed a very successful bridge party for the pledges of the other houses. We are indeed proud of them, since they could boast that they had representatives present from every sorority house on the hill.

On November 25, we pledged two new girls. Virginia Barrett, '31, from Sayre, Pennsylvania, and Dorothy Sheridan, '33, from Pelham, New York.

MARIAN L. KELLY

#### BETA PSI

University of Toronto

BETA PSI TIMES

Beta Psi wishes for Kappa Kappa Gamma the Happiest New Year, and the very best for 1930.

#### *Scholastic Standing for Beta Psi*

For the first time in some years, Kappas carried off the fraternity honors in the final examinations last May, and were awarded the cup, held for a year by the

fraternity obtaining the highest average in scholarship on the campus. What thrills and excitement! However, far be it from us to boast. We merely state the facts, and reflect—how low the others must have been!

#### *Kappas at Christmas*

For several days before Christmas, various members of Beta Psi were to be observed consulting the price of woolen stockings, flannel nighties, and haunting bargain tables. "How much are these wool sweaters? Yes, I'll bring a doll—and candy, and oranges, and . . ." They were only engaged in filling five large and ample Christmas stockings to overflowing for some children whom Santa Claus might not find time to visit.

A real Christmas party was held on December 20 at Audrey Purkis' home. Everyone brought a present for the fraternity which varied from a bread tin to a first aid kit! The pledges were in charge of the evening, and what skits they did produce! Who of us will soon forget that last memorably tragic scene—the King dead, the Queen dead, the Prince-lover dead, and the Lovely Princess dead—and still lovely!

A particularly heavy fall of snow has provided much scope for fun. Rumor has it that Beta Psi'ers have been seen skiing down perpendicular hills in fine (?) style! Alas, the poor knickers! Three others are again visiting Muskoka Beach Inn, in the snowy north. Here's hoping they don't get buried in a snowdrift!

#### *Beta Psi Opinions Aired*

At the close of two meetings, members of Beta Psi have spent a few minutes condensing their impressions first, of fraternity spirit: What is it? Whence comes it? What the result? And secondly, what is the future of the home? In this age of modern mechanical appliances, will the home continue to enjoy its influence as the center of all life?



*Engaged! Special!*

Lauras winged their welcome way to announce the engagement of our president, Lilian Staples to Tom Brennand. Also we were delighted to hear that the good old stork had lately visited Ed and Louise Davies, and left a son. Congratulations!

*Elections*

Lilian Staples was asked unanimously to retain her position as president; other officers are as follows: marshal, Florence Mathews; corresponding secretary, Isabel Warne; assistant treasurer, Audrey Purkis.

*Extra! Fraternities Fraternize*

Soon after pledging, this last fall, all the pledges on the campus were entertained at tea by the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity. Two new local fraternities are causing interest in the university. One local has not, as yet, definitely organized; however, the other, under the name of Beta Tau Delta, is petitioning the national Theta Upsilon.

ELINOR M. SMITH

**GAMMA LAMBDA**  
Middelbury College

One of the high lights for us in the last two months was a party given by the town alumnae for the active chapter. We were invited to come to Mrs. Adams' home on the night of November 7 for dinner and the evening. We were greeted most cordially by the hostess and later found all our alums present and out to give us a dandy time. And that is just what they did. A most delicious dinner was served which was followed by a delightful little skit. This was read by Mrs. Adams, but all we could see of the actors were their feet! After this the tables were turned and we were divided into groups to entertain each other. After a most amusing program we were presented with copies of "That's What Kappa Means in Girls," to which Mrs. Wiley had written a very appropriate tune.

A few weeks later we had great pleas-

ure in receiving the alums at one of our weekly meetings. They took this opportunity to make the scholarship awards for the past two semesters to the girls who had raised their average the greatest number of points. They went to Emily White, '29, and Esther Benedict, '30.

At Thanksgiving time we filled a basket full of good things to eat, even to a chicken, for a poor family in town and at Christmas we gave a party for about ten town children. We must admit we had almost as much fun as they did!

The last Monday night before the holidays we carried out an old Alpha Chi custom of carol singing at the homes of some of the nearest alumnae. This custom has come to mean a great deal to every one in Gamma Lambda.

Plans are now under way for initiation to be held on February 22. We hope as many alumnae as possible will be with us at that time. HARRIET WYLLYS ELIOT

**GAMMA RHO**  
Allegheny College

Since rushing Gamma Rho has been plunged full depth into activities. The pledges are in pledge training, and the actives are working hard to maintain their scholastic standing. Parties, football, and basketball games are mixed in to relieve the monotony.

Early in November Ellen Jane Cutter entertained the entire chapter at a dance in her new home. Everybody enjoyed it immensely. The climax of first semester was our fall formal. We tried something different this year; we had dinner at one hotel and went to another for dancing. In spite of the terrible weather the party was a successful one.

Our Christmas party was a genuine surprise! It came in packages. But the very cleverest thing was Christmas fruit bread. All the Kappas are spending happy holidays. Those living near Pittsburgh are giving a series of parties next week.

Gamma Rho wishes every one a Happy New Year!

AUTUMN LUCILLE SMITH



**BETA ALPHA**  
University of Pennsylvania

Thanksgiving meant thanks giving to Beta Alpha last fall. I can't think of a better way to begin this letter than by announcing with great joy that last Thanksgiving eve we pledged a dozen of 1933's finest. Our chapter now is quite large, but we agree with the administration that the new students are improving each year. We couldn't eliminate, and now we don't see how we could do without any one of our twelve.

Several of them are getting into things quickly, too. Libby Flavell captains the freshman hockey team; Adelaide Mastick, Dot Stanert, and Ruth Snyder are members of Freshman council; Sally Goepp is president of the class of '33. And they're a versatile group, besides: two in biology, one each in physical education, home economics, and fine arts, and the rest education. Oh, we like our pledges.

Kitty McLean, who was initiated Kappa in 1927, returned this fall to coach hockey and to make us quite happy. Kitty, you know, has been all-American any number of times.

Among the social events which enlivened the end of the year, such as Christmas parties and the traditional Christmas dance, was one which we liked very much. Just before the end of school we held open house from nine to six. (It really was warm enough to have the door open.) It was very successful, we thought; it was just like a campus reunion of people with whom we were getting out of touch, and gave us all that grand holiday spirit.

The day before our very informal "open door" Terry Fischer, who didn't return in October, paid us a flying visit on her way from New Orleans to the Little Church Around the Corner, and created great excitement on campus. We wish more alums and absent actives would take the hint.

**PLEDGES**

Bernice Bovell	Bernice Graham
Elizabeth Flavell	Eleanor Kraybill
Sarah J. Goepp	M. E. Marvin

Adelaide Mastick	Darthea Smith
Wilhelma Nitzsche	Ruth L. Snyder
Jane Shallcross	Dorothy Stanert

**MARRIAGE**

Theresa Fischer to Dr. Amos Graves.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

Beatrice Hayman, '28, to Harold Clark, Kappa Sigma; Betty Hickey, '29, to Oliver Gould Swan, Theta Xi; Peggy Dill, '29, to Harry Miller, Delta Sigma Phi.

LEE ORNSTON

**BETA IOTA**  
Swarthmore College

Happy New Year! There—we got that in first—and we mean it, too. And next we just have to tell you about the merry Christmas we had, and hope that you had as nice a one. Really, if an old year can end so well, what lovely things must be in store in a brand new one?

Well, we had a perfectly marvelous Christmas party—a tree—a real Santa Claus (with a girlish giggle)—good eats—and first-class entertainment by the pledges. You've no idea how clever our pledges are. Didn't Bobby Batt and Yvonne Muser get elected class officers right away? They did. And besides writing songs for us, they dance and play 'n' everythin'. One more thing—they gave us actives such a wonderful tea that we really didn't want to go to supper. You know college girls' appetites, too.

We don't want you to feel that the pledges are all there is to our chapter, though. Oh dear me, no. Anne Chapman has been elected assistant manager of hockey, and believe me it's some job to get. And Anne and Kay Booth are now honored members of Gwimp, because they displayed so much zeal in trying out. We hope to have additions to this list soon, for Mary Fisher, Peg Littlewood, and Sonny Patterson are trying out for swimming manager, and we expect results. Besides all that, we have several girls on



the basketball and swimming squads, so you see we're still up in the world.

We have kept the best thing a secret—but it must come out. We give you three guesses—what was the thing our lodge lacked? A piano, of course. Well, now we have it, are past the stage of reverently gazing at it, and are enjoying it to the full.

We have been told to include important and interesting events that happen around college, and after going into a huddle with ourself for some time, we have concluded that the most-talked-of event around college was the cow. C-O-W, cow. A real one. The inmates of Parrish Hall were awakened early one morning by a mournful "moo-o-o." Imagine our surprise when we discovered its source in a poor frightened cow. We lost our sympathy after an hour's struggle; and felt like awarding a special medal to the night watchman, when he finally prevailed upon the beast to leave. He blindfolded her with a beautiful flowered curtain, which must have pleased her aesthetic tastes. Then as he twisted her tail and whispered sweet nothings in her ear, our three Kappa cowgirls, Brookie, Kay, and Mariana pushed from the rear. It moved. It mooded. It finally reached the door. Ah, sweet repose. We hope the boys enjoyed their little joke. And the swordplay with hockey sticks which was performed by the more timid members of the company really made it amusing for us.

Let us wish you Happy New Year again. The same year, but another *happy*.

MARJORIE STARBARD

**BETA SIGMA**  
Adelphi College

Pledging was held on November 15 and was followed on November 18 by our first supper meeting at the home of Mildred Downey Wing, a Beta Sigma alumna. Considering the fact that we were rather out of practice, it was a most successful supper meeting and we all enjoyed it immensely. Our next supper meeting or

surely the one after that will be in our own Kappa room, which the alumnae are helping us rent in a nearby tea house. The landlady is going to have the room done over in blue and blue on the strength of her prospective tenants. As soon as vacation is over we will turn our thoughts to chairs—and things. We expect to take possession in January.

The problem of a fraternity house confronts us too, so we are starting a building fund—brave, if small. The New York alumnae are giving us a boost in the form of the privilege of selling candy at their theater party for the endowment fund. The performance, which features Tony Sarg's Marionettes will draw lots of children and so we are devoting ourselves to the making of lollipop and gumdrop dolls, and all sorts of things with a side issue of fudge for the grown-ups contributed partly by the active chapter and partly by the Beta Sigma alumnae. We hope to make lots of money.

We are having our Christmas tea on December 26 and we hope lots of alums will come. Christmas and its whirl of parties and dances will be an old story by the time you read this. Nevertheless we are glad of this opportunity to wish all the Kappas a Happy New Year.

**PLEDGES**

Edith Barnum, '33	Janet Mac Naughton, '31
Ruth Chadwick, '33	
Mildred Schwindt, '33	Florence Rykert, '31
Joan Davis, '31	

DOROTHY VON ARN

**BETA UPSILON**  
University of West Virginia

Here's hoping that Kappas everywhere will enjoy a happy and prosperous New Year!

Beta Upsilon opened wide the doors of her house for the annual alumnae homecoming at Thanksgiving time. Many of the old Kappas returned to help us eat a delicious dinner with turkey and every-



thing that goes with it—and also to see West Virginia's football team defeat that of Washington and Jefferson in a game played in several inches of snow. The actives were glad to welcome their older sisters.

Several weeks later came the announcement that two of our girls had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Jane Seabright, president of W.S.G.A. and Christine Arnold, president of Y.W.C.A., are the worthy members chosen to wear another key. Dorothy Matics, another senior, was recently elected president of the English Club. Needless to say, we are quite proud of them.

On December 14, our pledges and the Chi Omega pledges together gave an informal dance for the actives and alumnae of both fraternities. The party was held in the dining room of the Hotel Morgan. With good music and a clear night, I'm sure that everyone had the usual good time that is characteristic of all Kappa parties. As a climax to the evening, the actives gave a Christmas party for the pledges, who had been invited to stay at the house that night. A beautifully decorated and lighted Christmas tree adorned the front living room, and made a fitting background in front of which Santa Claus distributed his stockings for all good Kappa girls. Names had been drawn by the girls, and each one had to fill a stocking for the girl whose name she had drawn. It was surprising to see how much could be stuffed into a stocking—all for thirty cents, which was as much as could be spent. Cocoa, cookies, and peanuts helped to make the midnight party a success.

#### BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cloyd (Emma Stratton), of Logan, West Virginia, a daughter.

KATHARINE WILSON

#### GAMMA EPSILON University of Pittsburgh

Gamma Epsilon was in a state of excitement December 14 for it was the night of the annual Christmas party. The girls entered the house under branches of holly, and red candles furnished the only light. The long dining table looked as though it had been decorated for a king. The Christmas tree in the center, holly artistically placed on the long crêpe runner and candy canes as favors made it colorful. With such an atmosphere it was natural to imagine sleigh bells, Santa coming down the chimney, stockings hung in a row and all the childhood fancies.

After dinner we were ushered to an adjoining room where stood our lighted Christmas tree with presents heaped underneath. It was pretty enough to be on a Christmas card or in a child's story book. The smell of the pine pervaded the house and made all feel the Christmas spirit. Then as a climax Santa Claus, alias Berenice Gillette, in costume with pillow padding, came blustering in. We were not favored with snow on this eventful eve but one might have thought differently to see Santa shake himself.

We had drawn names and each gotten a ten cent present and then written an appropriate verse. Some of the poems were so very *à propos* there was much hilarity when the owner had to read the message accompanying her gift. Santa handed them out and the girls were in hysterics by the time they were disturbed.

It was a pretty party and more jolly than Gamma Epsilon has ever known—due to the efforts of Adelaide Hartman, chairman of the committee.

Our new officers are: Naomi Elder, president; Pauline Bowman, corresponding secretary; Adelaide Hartman, treasurer; Virginia Wickersham, registrar; Berenice Gillette, *Key* correspondent; Sally Drum, Panhellenic representative.

We have three new pledges: Margaret Morrow, Laura Blain, Christine Bryn-



holts. They are doing their little duties and stunts with a smile and we feel certain that they will make true Kappa ladies.

BERENICE GILLETTE

**GAMMA KAPPA**  
College of William and Mary

Christmas vacation and all it means is almost here; food, home, parents, presents, and all the hundred and one little intimate things that Christmas means individually to each and all of us. Down here in the sunny South we have already started celebrating. Even Mrs. Parker our beloved chaperon has been as excited as any one of us, for she's going out to Texas, to see her son and new daughter-in-law. And just the other night, Wednesday, December 11, to be exact, we all had our Christmas party, and it truly was the best one of all years, ending up with a typical Christmas supper, plum pudding 'n' everything, and how good it was!

All in all this past month has been one mainly of social activities; a faculty reception which was well attended and enjoyed by both hostess and guests; then, for two consecutive Sunday afternoons we have had open house for the other fraternities and sororities on campus; and they really were fun and almost embarrassingly patronized.

Last but not least came the annual elections to Chi Delta Phi, the only national women's literary sorority on campus, and from six girls chosen there were three Kappas: Anne Brewer, Clare Hargrove, Lyndell Pickett. To say that we weren't proud would be foolish, for we all were; exceedingly so!

Then December 18 we all leave for home, but from every one of us comes a whole hearted and sincere wish to Kappa and all Kappas for a wonderfully happy and prosperous New Year.

LYNDELL S. PICKETT

**GAMMA CHI**  
George Washington University

Gamma Chi has been particularly well represented in activities this semester. As

one of the four student members out of the entire university on the committee on student life we have Winifrede Beall.

Naomi Crumley and Winnie Beall are members of Hour Glass honor society. Candidates for membership must have completed seventy-five semester hours work with a high scholastic average and unusual interest in college activities.

Mary Sproul is manager of the varsity basket squad as well as a member of the squad. Other members are Naomi Crumley and Mary Detwiler.

"Gig" Frye is an outstanding member of the women's debating team and will journey with the team to Cornell, Syracuse and Buffalo.

On the board of *The Cherry Tree*, our annual, Kappa can be proud of Mary Sproul, Winnie Beall, and Naomi Crumley, while on *The University Hatchet* our weekly newspaper, we have Margaret Selvig, Hermie John, and Edith McCoy as reporters.

On December 18 the chapter entertained for its alumnæ in our new rooms. At this party the first issue of what is to become Gamma Chi's regular newspaper—*Gamma Chi Gasp*s was presented to the alums and well received.

Many of the Gamma Chis enjoyed the luncheon given during the Christmas holidays by our Washington Alumnæ Association for visiting Kappas. It was held on December 27 at the Carlton Hotel and we were all pleased to meet our sisters from all parts of the country.

EDITH L. MCCOY

**GAMMA PSI**  
University of Maryland

Gamma Psi is simply bubbling over with enthusiasm and spirits, which must be attributed to the series of events which occurred in rapid succession during the first part of December. After a seemingly never ending rushing season, for it was longer than usual this year. Gamma Psi emerged with twenty pledges, fifteen freshmen, three sophomores, and two juniors. Formal pledging service was held



the evening of December 5, the day of bidding.

We are delighted to announce that "Chicken" McNutt from Delta chapter is to become affiliated with Gamma Psi in the near future.

It had been announced to the chapter that Miss M. Marie Mount was entertaining the actives and pledges at a tea dance at the chapter house December 6. The girls and their guests arrived to find the house beautifully decorated with ferns, palms, white chrysanthemums, and light and dark blue candles. The event of the afternoon came as a complete surprise to us. Miss Mount's tea dance proved to be Mena Edmonds' wedding and reception. Mena R. Edmonds of the class of 1929 (and at present a fellow at the university), and J. Harold Bafford of the class of 1928, a former football captain and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, were married at a little white altar before the fireplace. The bride was given in marriage by her brother and was attended by a sister of the bridegroom.

Margaret Meigs was lucky enough to catch the bride's bouquet. The rest of us had to find consolation in dreaming upon pieces of wedding cake.

The next event was the profitable rummage sale held at Lakeland, a negro settlement nearby. The girls on the committee sold everything they could lay their hands on, even the new galoshes of a freshman we were rushing. We pledged the girl in spite of selling her belongings.

We will have an opportunity to be together during the Christmas holidays, as Mrs. Betty Gilchrist of the Washington Alumnæ Chapter is entertaining at tea.

Margaret Karr of the class of '30 of the College of Education has been pledged recently to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. She received this honor as having the highest scholastic standing in the College of Education. Curry Nourse of the class of '30 has been initiated into Theta Gamma, an honorary home economics fraternity.

Gamma Psi gave a formal tea at the chapter house in honor of the chapter of Kappa Delta which was being installed.

Everyone of us is looking forward to a prosperous and happy New Year. We expect to initiate our pledges the third week in February and celebrate afterward at our annual Washington's birthday tea dance.

#### PLEDGES

Alice Carter Bouie	Dorothy Shipley
Wilma Colman	Ann E. Smaltz
Mary F. Drake	Lelia Smith
Sannye Hardiman	Lou C. Snyder
Elena Hannigan	Mary Edith Bross-
Louise Herspber-	man
ger	Margaret Herring
Betty Howard	Phoebe Steffey
Esther Hughes	Ethel Trash
Florence Peter	Margaret Van Fos-
Rosa Lee Reed	sen
Mary Richets	

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Elsie Ryon	Bobby Ryon.
Louise Marlow	

#### MARRIAGES

Mena Edmonds to J. Harold Bafford.  
Betty Amos to Frederick Bull.

DORATHEA S. FRESEMAN

#### LAMBDA

Municipal University of Akron

Memories, yes, we all have them—and in mellow glow of the burning tapers, as we form our last mystic circle of 1929, we review our achievements, our aspirations, Lambda's contribution to Kappa. First, on my right is Molly Walsh, our new president, and recently elected president of Mu Phi Omega, honorary musical fraternity. What we hope for Lambda under her guidance! And Polly Emmons, secretary and treasurer of Mu Phi Omega. Gee, in the candlelight she doesn't look like the same Polly that put so much fun into the Hobo Hop—yes, overalls, etc. [It was a hay hay party held in Metzger's barn with hot music,



hot outfits, and hot dogs galore, and in the midst of zero weather.] And there's Betty Plant, newly pledged Delta Psi Kappa, the national athletic honorary. The two officers in charge were Kappas too; Mrs. Elsa Schaeffer and Hildegard Hein. Then there's Mary Elizabeth Jackson and Virginia Stedman who represented Lambda at the Denison installation.

And all this brings to mind the alum-active Christmas dinner held at the home of Mrs. Lucien King. The alums presented the chapter with a gift of new curtains for the rooms "in appreciation of your excellent scholarship" (our average so far is 86.39). And our Mothers' Club at its semimonthly joint meeting and spread for actives gave us scads of new dishes. Mothers have such insight!

And there's Celia Schwartz who has offered her home for a tea January 2 honoring Doris Moss who is a Kappa from Ohio State and has the lead in the Ohio State Scarlet Mask show which is now in Akron. Another of our mystic circle is Geraldine Young who has been chosen one of the battalion sponsors of the University R.O.T.C. unit. Then last but not least we mention with pride one of our new pledges, Irma Reugers. Irma has the lead in *The Prince of Pilsen* sponsored by the musical organization. And, as we look around the circle we cannot help but think of how our nine new pledges will swell the circle next year.

"Ai Korai Athenes"

#### PLEDGES

Annette Ayers	Portia Schriber
Virginia Boyer	Catherine Simmons
Janice Jones	Betty Smith
Irma Reugers	Ellen Wilson
June Rowland	

DORIS APEL

#### RHO

Ohio Wesleyan University

The Christmas excitement has passed again, and now the only thrills (?) and chills are caused by the shaky anticipa-

tion of semester exams to bring us back to the cold realities of the pursuit of knowledge. Afternoon study tables take the place of Christmas trees and presents.

But there's the renewed wim and vigor of New Year's resolutions to start us off with a bang. The mid-semester grades showed an improvement, with only a small amount of doubtful grades. Here's hoping!

Our first time to assist in installing a new chapter was an enjoyable experience. Rho, with Beta Nu from Columbus, went over in busses, cars, trains—or most anything, to the nearby town of Granville for the installation of the chapter at Denison. We are now four—in Ohio. With many interested alumnæ coming back, mothers, daughters, old friends, the present chapter and new pledges to be initiated—it was a new form of inspiration to take part in doing this on such a large scale.

This year's Christmas party at the rooms supplied us with numerous Woolworth joke gifts. It's just an old Rho custom. It's a lot of fun to try to guess just who should get a particular present from the descriptive verse written on the outside. Not a copyrighted idea—try it!

Small evergreens, vari-colored lights, and snow was the scene of our Christmas formal on December 14. Mrs. Louise Bollard More, dean of women, was the chaperon. Several couples came over from the Ohio State chapter. Yes, it was a good dance. We liked it. But now all ten of our heavy tomes of higher education, studied so diligently during these two weeks of vacation, have to be packed.

And so, back to school. Happy New Year!

#### PLEDGE

Marjorie Yeomans

#### MARRIAGE

Kathryn Wilson to George Atkinson, Phi Gamma Delta, on Christmas day.

LOUISE BAIRD



**BETA NU**

Ohio State University

These last months of the fall quarter passed by so rapidly that it was time for exams and fixing up Christmas baskets before we knew it.

There was reason enough for this quick passage of time, too, what with assisting with the installation of the new chapter at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, December 7 and 8, and the fall informal dance, November 16, at the Columbus Women's Club, in addition to regular campus activities.

We were particularly thrilled at the opportunity of helping with the installation ceremonies, together with members from the Delaware, Akron, and Cincinnati chapters. Beta Nu has been interested in the Kappa Phi local at Denison for a long time and is more than glad to welcome these girls as sisters. The week-end spent at Granville was fun, even though initiating almost two hundred is no small thing.

Among the pledges, Doris Mauss of Lima has the feminine lead in the Scarlet Mask production, *Loops, My Dear*, which is on tour during the holidays. Another pledge, Ruth Roessler, is leaving school as she plans to marry in the late spring, and we are very sorry to lose her.

At the fall intramural banquet, December 12, four Kappas, Eleanor Hall, Virginia Krumm, Mary Hauck, and Virginia Gill, were awarded the W.A.A. "O," while the active Kappa volleyball team was presented with the runners-up cup.

Beatrice Torbert was elected secretary of the Junior class in the recent elections. Martha Collicott is general chairman for the annual Twelfth Night banquet of the Browning Dramatic society, and Elsie Smith, our representative to Panhellenic, is in charge of the exchange dinners.

Two of the new pledges to Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, are Kappas—Isabel Hatton and Lilian Cook.

The quarter was closed socially with a Christmas party given by the seniors of

the chapter for the other actives and pledges. There was a gay Christmas tree and clever little gifts were exchanged—but what was best of all to see was what good workers the seniors still are. They cooked and served beautifully!

LILIAN COOK

**BETA CHI**

University of Kentucky

The Land of Oz had nothing on the Beta Chi chapter house the night before Christmas vacation. After a buffet dinner Santa Claus swooped down on us with his pack fairly bursting. A present for everyone, to say nothing of a lovely rug for the new sun parlor, a lamp, and a card table. It was a happy night for all and after much joking and many gay wishes for a merry Christmas, we went away, light of heart to dream of the hidden delights which the vacation held in store.

Now that we are free from carpenters, concrete mixers, and painters, we are most grateful for our new sun parlor. The long-felt need for more room is now answered in this cozy little sun porch, which will be ready for use after vacation.

In a musical comedy produced several weeks ago by the Strollers; a student dramatic organization, we were glad to see the names of several Kappas in the cast of characters. The pledges are entering into the activities on the campus with such a wonderful spirit that they are living up to all our expectations for them.

We are glad to say that Imogene Smith was re-elected president of the chapter. Also Polly Warren will continue her services as treasurer, with Mary Cloud Bosworth assistant treasurer. Nancy Duke Lewis was made corresponding secretary, and Jane McCaw, registrar. To Annette Newlin was given the offices of assistant registrar and pledge captain. Betsy Bennett was elected house president.

Beta Chi hopes that during the new year the paths of many Kappas will lead to Lexington, and that we may be allowed



to offer the hospitality of our fireside to our sisters from elsewhere.

KATHERINE GRAVES

#### GAMMA OMEGA

Denison University

Only three weeks have elapsed since that memorable week-end of December 6 and 7 when 160 active and alumnae members of Kappa Phi sorority became Kappa Kappa Gammas. Consequently we new Gamma Omegas are just beginning to settle down to the regular routine of Denison life after the excitement and thrills. It was such a wonderful experience—that of being initiated into the fraternity which we have admired and respected for so long, and it was the culmination of our fondest hopes.

Very soon after the beautiful installation we were forced to turn our attention to the last rushing party of the season. This year, for the first time, Denison has the privilege of Christmas bidding with all rushing confined to four parties at the chapter houses. On the Saturday following installation we very proudly entertained our rushees at a Christmas luncheon—the results of which were quite successful. The sophomores gave the house a large illuminated golden key and this looked very impressive when displayed for the first time at our Christmas formal the night before the luncheon, and the next day, before our freshmen guests.

Another innovation at Denison this year is dancing sponsored by the university. Heretofore dances have been confined to vacation periods, but under the new rules each sorority and fraternity may entertain with two formal and two informal dances a year in addition to as many parties as may be desired.

With Kappas arrival on our campus, four national women's fraternities are represented and this we believe will improve the university as will the million dollar centennial program for new buildings and endowments now in progress.

Denison as a whole welcomes Kappa

Kappa Gamma to the campus for, as our newspaper, *The Demisonian*, puts it: "A college isn't a college without a Kappa chapter!"

ELOISE LEWIS

#### DELTA

Indiana University

Yes, there is always something! Thanksgiving vacation was bothered by the arrival of smoke-ups, and then Christmas vacation closed with the prospect of finals in several weeks. However, now that vacation is over we're all ready to settle down to work and to co-operate with our new chaperon, who comes to us January 1 to replace Miss Carrie Breden, one of our Bloomington alumnae who was kind enough to take charge of us for the opening months of school. Miss Breden even outstayed her usual time in Bloomington to see us safely through the cold weather before Christmas when she had a perfectly good Florida home waiting for her!

And we might mention that our beloved chaperon of last year, Mrs. Hazel Mauck, is back again with Kappa at the University of Alabama. We're hoping to have visits from both our former "mothers" when the cold days are over and Indiana sunshine tempts them back again.

Study has become a reality among our freshmen this year, for library hours have been prescribed—fifteen each week—and the upperclassmen feel such qualms of conscience when the poor freshmen go trudging off to the library, rain or shine, that they too turn their steps bookward. So the result will in all probability be an unusually good scholastic report for Delta at semesters—and we're expecting to initiate all our fine group of twenty-two freshmen.

Speaking of freshmen, we're reminded of a recent day when they returned from study or classes to find that someone had tied all their covers in dozens of knots, all around the beds—and the freshmen forthwith prepared a nice cold tub of



water for the as yet unknown guilty person, proving that they will be able to take care of themselves when they grow up.

As to activities this year—two sophomores, Ruth Lensing and Phyllis Toothill, the former a pledge, were chosen as sophomore assistants on the *Arbutus*, yearbook, while Marian Martin is associate editor of the *Arbutus*. Dorothy Gant was recently elected to History and Political Science Club, a select group of major students—and Dot says they have a real initiation, part of which has to do with standing on a slippery pumpkin!—while Peggy Culmer has become another member of Y.W. cabinet with Mary Seibenthal and Mary Bartle, who is president of Y.W. Katty Ann Lowden, one of our pledges, has appeared in several plays and was elected to Garrick Club. The latest dramatic honors came to Flora Hunter, who danced most gracefully in *Campus Affairs* in spite of an ankle unluckily sprained during dress rehearsal. Martha Eudora Moore, Jane Williams, Phyllis Toothill, and Virginia Crim have been contributors to *The Vagabond*, Indiana's revived literary magazine. And Eloise Welborn dons her jaunty uniform on R.O.T.C. days and leads her troops as mascot—honorary cadet major.

We mustn't close without telling of our Christmas party at which fifteen little poor girls saw a lovely Christmas tree which bore such surprising fruit as dolls, necklaces, and tams, ate all the ice cream they wanted, and insisted on our joining in their games. And then when we were feeling quite Christmasy over helping the children enjoy themselves, we had a lovely formal dinner of our own, with our "honorary" chaperon, Mrs. Woodward, to play carols for us as usual, followed by an exchange of gay little gifts with jingles, and a general frolic, at ten-thirty on the night vacation began.

Although it will be much later than New Year when this is read, we can't

resist saying—"Delta sends New Year's greetings!"

PHYLLIS TOOTHILL

#### IOTA

DePauw University

The Iotas are slowly but surely returning from Christmas vacation, and as I look around I can't decide whether for better or for worse. Anyhow, regardless of their present condition, I must admit that a vacation was most necessary. You see, we all had been working quite hard—not necessarily on books, oh, no, but on the *Moan-On Review*. Of course, you must understand that that is the musical comedy which DePauw is going to present in February—it is the first of its kind to be given here and it must be a success. Although almost all of the Iotas attempted to be chorus girls and leading ladies only Josephine McGehee, Caroline Morrison, Wilma Acton, and Marion Hildebrand were among the select few of the chorus. However, we do have the honor of having one of the leading ladies in our midst, Margaret Winship. Several others obtained positions behind the scenes—Mary Rhue was selected stage manager, Martha Dunn was chosen to be on the costume committee, and Anne Hayden on the property committee.

Following the *Moan-On Review* try-outs, the Iotas were quite excited over the Matrix Table banquet which was given December 6. This is an annual razz affair given by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalistic fraternity, for the "girls who rate." Nineteen dear sisters were there fearing and trembling and they surely added some entertainment to the party.

On December 14, Y.W.C.A. gave a Christmas party for the school children of Greencastle. The whole chapter participated and had as much fun as the youngsters. We took a present, a child, and our childish dispositions.

But the grandest event which has occurred since I last wrote was the Christmas party and stunt given to us by our



charming freshmen the night before we left school. None of us had any idea the children were so talented; so we could scarcely believe our eyes when we saw them present a musical comedy. It was truly splendid and we sedate upperclassmen had to admit that it was even better than ours. The next morning, following an old Spanish custom, we gave the freshmen a Christmas breakfast, and afterwards everyone bade each other a fond farewell.

We are looking forward to finals and another successful semester.

ANNE HAYDEN

#### PLEDGE

Caroline Alvord

#### MU

Butler College, Indianapolis

February is noted for its famous birthdays, but the month of January claims the birthday of Mu chapter. Thus alumnae, actives, and pledges joined in celebrating our fifty-second anniversary at a banquet January 7. Mrs. Flora Frazier Dill, the only surviving charter member of Mu, was our honor guest, and her reminiscences were delightful. This occasion is always inspiring and brings to us all good resolutions and high hopes for a splendid new year.

The latter part of November the pledge group got the blues and invited us to a Blue Ball. But it was a remarkably cheerful affair.

A chance visit to the Butler gym the other day was quite a revelation to us.

"What's all this?" inquired the inquiring reporter, "A 1930 edition of the *Fairview Follies*?"

But it proved to be the 1930 edition of the Kappa Kappa Gamma basketball team, all tricked out in dark blue shorts and light blue jerseys bearing a Kappa monogram.

"You look like the Yale crew," we joked with Betty Jane Barrett, captain.

"Well, this crew is in training to eat up

the intersorority game schedule," she announced.

Now we know where to place our nickel bets!

The annual Christmas dance was arranged this year by the alumnae. Using their practical heads and romantic hearts, they enhanced the scene with the use of many colored floodlights that flattered our new formals and made us blush unawares.

Before each Christmas, Butler Panhellenic sponsors a doll show. All organizations feature a doll dressed to represent some phase of campus life, and a cup is awarded to the one judged best, all the dolls being sent afterward to the Riley Hospital for Children. Martha Tutewiler, pledge, was chosen to dress our doll and she submitted an exquisite "little Kappa lady" that walked right off with the cup tucked under her arm.

On the campus we find that Margaret Schumacher and Betty Jeanne Davis have been chosen on the junior prom committee. Adelaide Reeves and Elizabeth Carr are now duly initiated charter members of Kappa Tau Alpha, just installed at Butler. Anna Lee Howell is a candidate for membership in National Collegiate Players. Margaret Barker is the new secretary of Y.W.C.A. Vera Snodgrass had the leading feminine rôle in the big Thespis production of the year.

LILLIAN PIERSON

#### KAPPA

Hillsdale College

Happy New Year everybody! This is station KAPPA wishing the best of luck to all the chapters on the air. We are hoping that prosperity and success may come your way. And as for ourselves, we are making a New Year's resolution to endeavor to make our chapter a little better and greater as the days of 1930 go by.

But while looking forward to 1930 we have not been idle. On November 16, we held a rummage sale at Pinkham and Wright's Hall and made \$30. This was



a very interesting way to make money and gave opportunity for poor people to get well supplied just before the Christmas season.

The benefit bridge held November 4 was enjoyed by students and townspeople alike. It was held at the house.

Then the formal! It was a wonderful party held at Hotel Hayes in Jackson, Michigan. The Detroit State Travelers furnished the music for the dancing in the large ballroom and they certainly had plenty of pep. Everyone declared the formal a success.

The Christmas spirit invaded our house and we set up two Christmas trees outside the entrance. The bright lights were a welcoming beacon in many nights of heavy fog that covered the country so long.

Our patronesses gave us a Christmas party consisting of a delicious dinner and a Christmas tree afterwards. We all received presents from under the latter's branches.

Then the next evening, December 19, we held our annual all night Christmas party. Everyone exchanged gifts and sang carols. Ice cream and coffee were served. The ice cream proved delightful being in the forms of Santas, sleighs, and stockings.

All through the year we have had one or two dinner guests chosen from the faculty, once every week. We enjoy these evenings so much—it brings us into closer relationship with our teachers.

The chapter election of officers was held a few weeks ago, and resulted as follows: president, Flora Burgess; treasurer, Mary Games; recording secretary, Dortha Robinson; corresponding secretary, Alice Willennar; registrar, Frances Freeman; marshal, Ruth Moran.

We announce the pledging of Eleanor Dyke, junior, of Traverse City, Michigan.

ALICE WILLENNAR

## XI Adrian College

There are two phases of college life of vital interest to Xi chapter at the present—activities and exams. We will begin with the more pleasant subject of activities. Everyone returned from the holiday vacation with such pep that girls' basketball and girls' debating were no longer wallflowers. The girls' affirmative debating team is composed entirely of Kappas, Frances Ruesink, Jane Bean, and Elma Elliott.

The Dramatic Club successfully presented *The Queen's Husband* and three of the four women's parts were given to Kappas.

Then, too, there are other honors, Ruth Van Schoik is student-assistant in biology, Frances Collar is student-assistant in French, and Ardith Tolford, our newly elected president, is a member of the student rating committee.

We hesitate to say anything about exams because as yet all our fates are in the balance. We do not know whether our pledges are all to be or not to be but we are hoping that we can initiate at least six girls.

We are all talking about convention and many of us hope to go. Our alumnae gave us the most delightful surprise. They are planning to send an active to convention besides their own alumnae delegate. An alumnae committee has been appointed to choose the girl who has done the most for Xi chapter in the way of scholarship, activities, character, campus attitude, and any other points that are vital to being a good Kappa and upholding the standards of a national fraternity. Needless to say, we are all working for the honor.

FRANCES M. COLLAR

## BETA DELTA University of Michigan

We were justly proud in receiving into our membership at the fall initiation two of the most charming of this year's group of pledges—Ruth Brooke and Dorothy



Mapel. These girls are upperclassmen and have figured extensively in campus activities. Ruth took part in the junior girls' play last semester while Dorothy served as a committee head for the production. This semester Ruth has been social chairman for the Martha Cook Dormitory and Dorothy the chairman of the point system committee of the Women's League.

The usual social affairs of the season have taken place, notably the pledge formal, the Christmas party, and the two faculty dinners. Among the guests present at a recent dinner was Coach Fielding H. Yost, of football fame. Having recounted interesting incidents of the Michigan-Harvard game to his spellbound listeners, Mr. Yost presented the house, in parting, with a generous box of candy.

As ever, Beta Delta flourishes in dramatic circles on the campus. Another of our number, Burnette Bradley, has been successful in gaining membership to Comedy Club. In the presentation of *The Jest* in November, Jeannette Dale, Eugenie Chapel, and Josephine Rankin took part. The program for Play Production's Christmas offering, *A Kiss for Cinderella*, bore the names of the following Kappas: Frances Summers, Kathleen Badger, and Jeannette Dale.

Active to an unusual degree in publications at present, the chapter has four girls working on the *Michiganensian*: Mary Stuart, Pauline Bowe, Dorothy Sample, and Maurine Knox. Katherine Ferrin is on the reporting staff of the *Daily*. Other members have been serving on the committees for major social events such as the Panhellenic Banquet, the Panhellenic Ball, the Sophomore Prom, and the Sophomore Cabaret. Margaret Eamon is a committee chairman for this year's junior girls' play.

The interests of our group are now focused mainly on basketball. With the season well under way our chances for the finals seem excellent. Undeclared thus far and with most of the players

from last year's championship team back again, our hopes run high.

#### INITIATES

Ruth Brooke  
Dorothy Mapel

JOSEPHINE RANKIN

#### GAMMA DELTA

Purdue University

Our girls left school for Christmas vacation sleepy but the annual all-night party which we have the night before vacation was enjoyed immensely by the alumnae, rushees, and actives. The pledges had worked so hard to find something amusing for us and they succeeded in songs, skits, and dances. Then, of course, we had the tree and meaningful gifts for everyone which was followed by a breakfast, and only about an hour of sleep for those unlucky girls with Saturday morning classes.

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic honorary, staged a Riveters' Raffle which was the unique setting for the beauty contest this year. Helen Albright, Wilma Clark, Alice Scoville, and Irene Rhodes were the Kappas that were selected as Purdue beauties.

Gamma Delta is very fortunate in having such a thoughtful and busy Mothers' Club. Their last function was a delicious buffet supper as a Christmas party for the chapter. We sat around afterwards and sang songs, then we had a wonderful surprise—the mothers gave us a large Kappa pottery vase which they had purchased from the Indianapolis Alumnae Association. To say that everyone was delighted hardly expresses it.

JANE WILSON

#### EPSILON

Illinois Wesleyan University

What a night! Trailing color from under wraps, dripping galoshes, Christmas wishes, bubbling spirits, excited babble at the tables, kaleidoscopic swaying group circled by twinkling Christmas trees. The closing of school for vacation



and the biggest party of the year coming on the same day made for hilarity at our cabaret dinner, December 20.

Christmas brought us another party; one of those inimitable informal affairs each graduate misses so. The girls exchanged comic gifts accompanied by jingles which were peculiarly appropriate and inexpensive, in view of the fact that we extended our charity work.

The alumnae members entertained us as royally as rushees, November 21, at the home of Mrs. Hart Bridge, at which two alumnae and two active girls made up each table; this was followed by a late supper. These parties are excellent for their value in making members of both chapters closer to say nothing of the pleasure of a happy afternoon or evening.

Another note is sounded in the loss of Mrs. Lawrence Rust (Bernice Brown) to both the alumnae and active chapters. Her death is especially felt by us as she was chapter adviser and a valued friend to everyone. Kappa has lost her best friend.

Grace Rocke and Lillian Mecherle, senior and alumna of the chapter, respectively, gave their senior organ recitals of the Music School recently.

We are very happy to announce that Virginia Bachman of our chapter has been elected to Phi Sigma Iota, honorary language fraternity.

Jean Bryan and Grace Rocke are representing us in the latest school play, *The Fool*, to be given sometime in February.

LOUISE MCCARTY

#### ETA

University of Wisconsin

With all due ceremony ten of our girls, heretofore not fully conscious of all that Kappa can mean to one, went through the never forgotten glory of learning Kappa's standards and beliefs. Wonderful as initiation always is, this one was enhanced by its being the first to take place

in our new chapter house—what a setting! It was not the actives alone that sensed the timely importance of this event for we had with us a number of our alumnae who were as attuned to all as though they were living again their college days. Uniquely, our toastmaster proclaimed us King Arthur's Round Table, and all our initiates knights, newly arrived from their quests and ready now to become stalwart members of the Court, the rank of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Not satisfied with watching campus life from behind the secure portals of our massive fortress, we sought the athletic field of honor—new and old knights went forth to keep the standard flying high and free. Through a series of three basketball games, we discovered much to our chagrin that our armor was getting rusty and we needed to give our weapons an overhauling. Next semester the tournament will be in "ping-pong"—may King Arthur's knights come home with tales worthy of his court, to be told around the festive board, gladden the hearts and quicken the spirits of our hopeful and enthusiastic newcomers.

Just before our knights left for the various parts of the country to renew their home ties and don again the family colors, and as they lay in slumber, the early morning air was set ringing with familiar yuletide songs. In a short while, all clad in robes and flowing gowns, we sat around while each received an enlightening gift known as a "slam present." Then to a steaming breakfast and off to the duties of upholding the court's reputation in the scholastic field.

In the first week of January we will return to make another Galahad, another Belvidere. Proud of our royal court, we plan to open our gates to the inhabitants of the neighboring castles and those men and women that are helping us learn the rights and duties of a noble knight; in this our well seasoned knights of old will be the sponsors.



## MARRIAGES

Alice Creber, '29, to Lyman Powell, '29,  
Chi Psi.

Florence Hinners to Mr. Ross.

## ENGAGEMENT

Josephine Kleinhans to Gordon Tru-  
man.

## INITIATES

Louise Wagner	Susan North Ol-
Lura Walker	brich
Ruth Wheeler	Lois S. Mills
Harriet Pray	Shirley Hobbins
Georgene Rasmus-	Mary Mann
sen	Marianna Fox

## VIOLET RAVENSCROFT

## CHI

## University of Minnesota

And as the story goes, "the clock strikes twelve," but that was long, long ago, before we won the Gopher Drive and were awarded the clock that now adds dignity to our mantelpiece, as it ticks away the hours with electrical accuracy.

Not satisfied with the house winning one prize, Eleanor McMillan added to Kappa's glory by winning first prize for the highest individual sales. Eileen Fowler was captain of the drive, and it was greatly due to her inspiration that we succeeded in establishing ourselves as "irresistible saleswomen" on the campus.

With the beginning of the New Year, we expect to be swamped with rushing, for as you know deferred rushing is being tried out by sororities at Minnesota. One of the impressive seniors whom we will point out to awe-stricken freshmen will be Mary Louise Coventry, secretary for cap and gown, senior women's organization. Another will be Marie Erf, who designed and made the majority of Christmas cards sent out by Chi girls this year. Her hobby is making Viking ships.

If the rushing parties are as successful as the plans, we feel certain that we will "knock them cold" as the expression goes.

Another important asset, especially around rushing time, is the distinctive new picture Mrs. Latham, our house-mother, has just given us. At last we have a picture to balance "Westminster Abbey."

Another Kappa is following Katy Noth's footsteps in choosing a Beta for her future husband—none other than Mickey Hume, who announced her engagement to George Van Dusen last meeting.

## ENGAGEMENT

Marion Hume to George Van Dusen,  
Beta.

## MARRIAGES

Kathryn Noth to Jackson Chambers,  
Beta.

Margaret Richie to Asher White.

Elizabeth White to Herbert Rogers.

HELEN PRIOR RHOME

## UPSILON

## Northwestern University

All campus contests and drives being over for the first semester, we have been able to give more time to the social side of our collegiate curriculum. At the Army and Navy Ball, November 25, the first real social event of the season, the grand march was led by two Kappas, Frances Clark and Eleanor Buddig. One of our pledges, Louise Yager, acted as sponsor for one of the units.

December 7 was our formal party. The home was most attractively decorated with balsam and red ferns. A tree, under which the favors were placed, was lighted with blue lights combining Kappa and the Christmas colors. The active and pledge chapter as well as the alumnae who attended the party, all had the one regret that only one such party was held a year—reason enough to prove that everyone had an enjoyable time.

The annual Christmas party given by the pledges for the actives was a very novel one. It seemed impossible to think of any more original ideas for such a party, but our talented freshmen were

able to do it. They transformed the living room into a temporary motion picture theater and entertained us by comic movies, and a mock stage show. This all helped to send us off in even gayer spirits to our Christmas holidays.

In the recent new cut system which is being experimented with at Northwestern University, we are proud to report that Suzanne Pratt, because of her high average in the Sophomore class, received the privilege of unlimited cuts.

Our athletes are supporting both their class teams and the Kappa teams. Augusta Watson, head of our athletics, reports that due to the girls' willingness and their ability, we show great possibilities.

Very promising plans are being made for the convention at Mackinac Island this July, and we sincerely hope that as many Kappas as possible will come.

Gretchen Graefe was pledged Zeta Phi Eta, a professional speech sorority.

#### MARRIAGE

Margaret Knight, '30, to Edmund Burke.

HELEN RYERSON

#### BETA LAMBDA

University of Illinois

It seems almost too far back to remember but—on November 16 we had our pledge dance. Due to the ingenuity of some of the girls we had a devil dance . . . there was a great abundance of red crêpe flames and red cambric devils.

We hope that some of you may have listened to the radio broadcast given by Beta Lambda on December 10. The university station has been broadcasting fraternity and sorority programs for the last few months, and there has been the usual keen competition among the houses on the campus. We sang several Kappa songs and there were some individual entertainments . . . and all in all we have come to the conclusion that we rather like to broadcast.

Caroling, food, a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, gifts and the new freshman song are the chaotic memories of our last night in school before the longed-for vacation. The freshmen were in charge of the party, and were hilariously successful in making the actives "entertain."

Lois Webster is on the Sophomore Co-tillion committee.

Betty Deberard was one of the chairmen of the Doll Show, which was held shortly before Christmas. It is an annual Y.W.C.A. affair . . . held for the benefit of the orphans.

Beta Lambda sends its best wishes for a very successful and happy New Year.

LOIS WEBSTER

#### GAMMA SIGMA

University of Manitoba

We have had great excitement around the University of Manitoba during the past month. At last the government has lent an ear to our heretofore vain plea "We want new buildings." The new site of the university is about ten miles out of the city, where the Agricultural College now stands. We expect that next fall the senior years will move out there and the experiment of junior and senior colleges will be tried. This is a new step in the history of Canadian universities, and we are looking forward with interest to next year.

Our chapter completed a successful rushing season by pledging nine girls. They are all very enthusiastic and should make worthy Kappas. We have fourteen girls graduating this year so these freshmen will soon have a good deal of responsibility.

For our last rushing party we were greatly honored in having as our guests Harries Passmore, co-organizer for Gamma Tau chapter, and also Agnes Wieble and Dorothea Anderson of Gamma Tau. These girls added a great deal to our party and made a wonderful impression on the freshmen. We are more than grateful to them for their help. In-



cidentally Harries took the opportunity of inspecting our chapter in her official capacity, and gave us many helpful suggestions about chapter management.

At present we are all anxiously awaiting the results of our December exams. It seems a long time to wait for them, but perhaps the professors want our holidays to be happy!

## PLEDGES

Dorothy Akins	Eldred Curle
Margaret Alexander	Jean McKay
	Marion McKay
Roberta Briggs	Norma Wilson
Bernice Coyle	Kathleen Young

EDITH PITBLADO

## GAMMA TAU

North Dakota State College

As we stop to rest (comparatively speaking), and meditate during the Christmas vacation, we realize that we have accomplished at least a few of the things we set out to do at the beginning of the term. We have had two very successful informals, the first at the Waldorf Hotel, and the second at the Elks Club, which also took the form of a benefit party. Our Beta alumnae entertained us at a tea at the home of Mrs. Sverre Oftedal, to assure us of their support in whatever we might undertake.

Still speaking of parties, our annual Christmas entertainment took the form of a white elephant party, and there was a great revival of enameled back-scratchers and sublimated tooth mugs. The wheeze of superannuated atomizers rent the silence as we listened to a program of short skits provided by the pledges, and sang our carols.

We find ourselves at the end of the term well represented in Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Delta Psi Kappa, Edwin Booth Dramatic Club, Guidon, Senior staff, Women's Senate and the League of Women Voters, as well as the various departmental clubs. And we have gone on the warpath on the scholarship situation, with the standards committee

deciding that Kappa must head the list, no matter what the fatalities or brain-strokes are.

Our elections were held just before the end of the term, and all the officers re-elected, with the exception of the corresponding secretary, of which position Jayne Sudro, who is ill, was relieved by Emilybelle Craig, the marshal, who is Lorissa Sheldon, and the president. Agnes Weible was elected to succeed Frances Ross, who will graduate at the end of the year, and we feel that Agnes is thoroughly competent to continue the record of high achievement and splendid success which Frances leaves behind her, after a leadership of a year and a half.

ELENE WEEKS

## THETA

University of Missouri

December of 1929 brought a close to a very successful year for Theta chapter. The week-end of November 14 was devoted to entertaining our mothers. This has become an annual institution held in conjunction with the Phi Delt. They were welcomed by a formal dinner at the chapter house followed by a reception at the Phi Delt house. A tea and dinner completed the festivities.

Our Christmas formal was a supper dance held December 6 in the chapter house. A colonial house is just the ideal Christmas setting and smilax and holly made very effective decorations. In spite of the fact that the basketball team had barely left the court for the dance floor all of us "had a whirl." Victory over the Pi Phis heightened the gayety. Incidentally that was the last game we did win but that's another matter.

Another holiday celebration was the freshman Christmas party for the actives. A freshman Santa Claus distributed comic gifts after some very clever take-offs on the active chapter had been presented. For that evening the freshmen ruled the house with an iron hand. Miss Stella Scott, our housemother, entertained the

entire chapter at a Christmas dinner before the close of school. President and Mrs. Lee of Christian College were our hosts at a dinner in honor of their daughter Virginia who is one of our pledges.

The end of a semester is a bad time to announce honors. Eleanor Goodson has been initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity. Gloria Butterfield, one of the freshman class, had one of the leads in *The Cradle Song* and was one of the maids of honor during arts and science week. Another pledge, Cena Christopher, presented an original play before Missouri Workshop, the dramatic organization.

#### MARRIAGES

Dorothe Breyfogle to Lloyd D. Mitchell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon of Los Angeles.

Mary Hunker to Herman Daugherty of Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Areta Augustine to James Hamilton, Jr.

Jane Hunter to Barry Holloway.

#### BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bassett (Betty Lou Stone), a daughter, Betty May.

BETTY CHARLTON HOLMES

#### BETA ZETA

University of Iowa

Well, in a few days Beta Zeta chapter will be back in Iowa City for the last long stretch of work, more work, and some play. The immediate prospect is examinations. After those are out of the way we plan to rally our forces and have a big formal party.

As for the university in general, we are kneeling with a third petition before the Big Ten faculty committee. We have swallowed what must have been our false pride for the good of Hawkeye posterity and the stadium bondholders.

New fraternity officers are: Anne Murtagh, president; Gertrude Cameron, recording secretary; Louise Coast, corre-

sponding secretary; Eleanor Hoffmann, assistant registrar; Vyva Cavanaugh, marshal.

The annual Christmas party—pajama party around the tree—was the usual hilarious affair. Each unwrapped her present and then read aloud the more or less pointed rhyme inclosed.

Vyva Cavanaugh has a leading part in *The Butter and Egg Man*, the next university play. Jane Rudd has a part in a studio play, *Dolls*, and Gertrude Heuck has also made her debut in the university theater.

The freshmen have begun to talk about initiation, but bless their souls they have exams and probation yet.

#### MARRIAGES

Beth Janse, '28, to Harold Miller, Phi Delta Theta.



ANNE MURTAGH



Elizabeth Disque, Eta, to Norman Walker, Alpha Tau Omega.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Anne Murtagh to Mell Peterson, midshipman.

Catsy Reid to Leo Cooper, Phi Kappa Psi.

Frances Matthew to John Haines, Sigma Nu.

MARY HOOVER ROBERTS

#### OMEGA

University of Kansas

The interval since the last publication of *THE KEY* has been an interesting and eventful one for Omega!

We are quite proud to announce that Louise Allen has been initiated into the Women's Athletic Association, and also pledged to MacDowell Club.

Virginia Hudson, one of our freshmen, has recently been chosen for the rifle squad. We are hoping that Virginia will continue her fine work and make the K.U. Rifle Team.

Bernice Lach, another of our freshmen, was elected secretary of the Freshman class in the fall election.

At the annual fashion show, a few weeks ago, Dorothea Simons and Rosemond Gilmore represented Kappa.

Jeannette Greener appeared in *Fidelities*, one of the plays recently put on by the University of Kansas Dramatic Club.

Election of officers was held December 9 and is as follows: president, Nancy Hassig; recording secretary, Anna Louise Sloo; corresponding secretary, Nancy Morrison; house manager, Becky Thompson; marshal, Betty Arnold; treasurer, Isabel Davis; assistant registrar, Rita Risdon; endowment chairman, Louise Leaming.

The last and most important event to Omega has been the particularly delightful visit of Miss Eleanor Bennet, our national director of provinces. Miss Bennet had planned to visit us during the

month of January, but had her plans slightly upset when she was asked to come before Christmas vacation.

She gave a great deal of time to personal interviews with the girls, in which each was allowed to contribute her own ideas on both personal and chapter problems. These, we feel, were of great importance, and something new in the way of determining the causation and prevention of many of our problems.

Miss Bennet also called a special meeting of both actives and pledges in which she explained to us the workings of our national offices. I'm sure that she presented some very important and constructive methods by which we may better our fraternity, and that she left every one of us with a more adequate spirit of sisterhood.

December 15 we gave a tea, in honor of Miss Bennet, for our alumnæ. One day of the following week she spent with our Topeka alumnæ and another with the Kansas City alumnæ.

Our annual Christmas dinner took place December 17. It was indeed a delightful affair! Toy gifts and verses were presented each girl as has always been done. But the evening before we returned to our homes for vacation was the fateful evening—this being the night of the freshman farce on "upperclassmen take-off."

Many of our girls are spending the holidays away from their respective homes this year. Edith Jennings is in Cuba, Betty Arnold and Mary Cooper are visiting in New York City, and Mrs. Church, our house chaperon, is spending her vacation in Texas.

It is now only a few days until we shall all be returning to Lawrence to resume the usual scholastic duties, and by the time this *KEY* is issued our semester exams will be over and a new year begun—1930.

Omega wishes to extend her best wishes for a prosperous and successful New Year to every chapter in Kappa.



## ENGAGEMENT

Isabel Davis to Arthur Smith, Kappa Sigma.

LOUISE LEAMING

## SIGMA

University of Nebraska

Thanksgiving morning found all beautiful and graceful Kappas busily applying the grease paint prior to the Kosmet Klub show at the Liberty Theater. The show is an annual affair and different sororities and fraternities present original acts. This year we gave ours with the Sig Alphas. The action took place in a radio announcing studio and was highly amusing.

On December 17 we all invaded the ten cent store to buy joke presents for each other. In the evening we had our Christmas tree when we all received two gifts accompanied by anonymous verses that informed us of our various virtues and numerous faults. Before the presents were given out the freshmen gave a stunt. It was the funniest thing in the world. The costumes were about the most unique the audience had ever seen. The scene was in a court room and the criminals were none other than certain upperclassmen. Some of us succeeded in seeing ourselves as others see us with a vengeance.

The next evening we gave a party for twenty poor children who were not likely to have much Christmas of their own. After they had had supper all the little ones were escorted upstairs to await Santa Claus. Mary Elizabeth Long admirably played the rôle of the venerable saint. One bright eyed little colored girl was heard to say, however, that she didn't know Santa Claus was a girl.

Louise Cogswell was chosen sponsor of the Pershing Rifles. She appeared for the first time in this rôle at the Military Ball, December 6.

Mrs. Winifred Miller, our house-mother, presented us with a beautiful silver bowl for Christmas. The alumnæ

have given us two handsome new chairs for the living room. They look marvelous and certainly add to the room.

Mary Elizabeth Long, Wilda Mitchell, and Betty Kelso were initiated on November 5.

HELEN LEROSIGNOL

## GAMMA THETA

Drake University

Gamma Theta members were surely thrilled December 4 when they received the cup offered by the Des Moines Panhellenic association to the women's fraternity making the highest scholastic average for the year 1928-29. The cup has been awarded for several years, but is ours now permanently. Needless to say, the fact that we won the cup by making the highest average ever made by a women's fraternity on the Drake University campus added to our joy.

We felt we were especially honored by having Ruth Clemens, our president, give a toast at the Panhellenic banquet when the cup was awarded. She was the only girl in school who was so honored.

Several more of our members have been elected to honor societies lately. Ruth Clemens and Bothilda Mahler were chosen as members of Margaret Fuller Club, and Yvonne Pascoe was elected to Sigma Pi, national honorary psychology fraternity.

Margaret Snyder, a student in the Fine Arts college, has been very busy lately arranging programs broadcast twice a week by Drake University students over WHO. This is the second year that a Kappa has been chosen for this work.

We entered a team in the intramural basketball tournament held in December. Quite a few of the girls played and it was only after an exciting, hard-fought game that they were eliminated in the semi-finals.

December 14 the pledges honored the active chapter with a clever prison dance at the house.

The last meeting before vacation was



given over to a Christmas party. This year instead of having Kappa mothers and daughters exchange gifts all of the girls contributed to a fund to buy a radio for the house.

Now we are looking forward to mid-winter rushing. Irma Applequist has been chosen captain and plans are being made for several parties. This year all of the parties of all women's fraternities will be held in the houses. This ruling was made recently by the Women's Panhellenic Council.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Elizabeth Hughes to Bernard Kurtz.

Mabel Byers to George Lampman, Alpha Tau Omega.

MARJORIE MAHAFFA

#### BETA MU

University of Colorado

The all absorbing topic of interest at Beta Mu at present is—how well did the freshmen do in their exams? They made such a good showing at the six-weeks that we hope they can keep it up. They led all other freshman groups on the campus—a good record for a large class of twenty-nine.

They are not only good scholars, they are poets as well. At the Christmas party, each pledge was requested to read fourteen lines of her own composing. Many of the poems were tributes to Kappa loyalty and Kappa's meaning. Several of them were so lovely that we hope they will find a place in the next KEY.

Nancy Finch went to Columbia as a delegate to the Mortar Board convention. The girls of Theta chapter were her hostesses. When she returned, all we could learn of the convention was the fact that the girls of Theta were too wonderful for words. Nancy wanted to take this opportunity to let all Kappas know how hospitable Theta had been and how she appreciated it.

The local Panhellenic has made a

change in the rushing contract. There will be no summer rushing. At least it will be confined to two parties. This eliminates about three weeks of hectic rushing the burden of which, due to the tendency of Denver Kappas to travel in the summer, falls upon the minority left in town. The contract is constantly under revision. We are looking for the perfect rushing system. Here's hoping we will finally find one.

#### ENGAGEMENT

Elizabeth Martin to Dr. Henry J. S. Bonesteel.

EVALINE CRAIG

#### GAMMA BETA

University of New Mexico

January 1, 1930

This is Station KKG broadcasting from the mezzanine floor of the chapter house, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Gamma Beta announcing. May we give you—in the interim before Mr. Vallee's next number—a short résumé of our activities during the past two months:

First, we take great pleasure in announcing that Gamma Beta has more fully become a member of the nation-wide network of Kappa since the visit of Miss Eleanor Bennett, national director of provinces, to Albuquerque. The benefits of her lively interest in our chapter problems, her keen insight and frank criticisms, will always be preserved by Gamma Beta. She brought to us in an outline of the national office routine, an appreciation of the work being done there for Kappa. The names we had memorized in the national directory slowly merged into and took form in living and charming women as she talked, and her description of Kappa's new chapters was so vivid that we felt in close sympathy with them all. She was the honor guest at a tea in Margaret Cox's home at which representatives of the various sororities on the campus met her. She received beautiful flowers from each group. At Panhellenic



meeting she presented some effective methods used on campuses she had visited which were very much appreciated. We certainly hated to see her leave us, but wherever she may be, we extend to her our gratitude, and best wishes for a very happy and successful New Year.

Peggy Rector has been elected and initiated to Phi Kappa Phi, and she and Winifred Stamm are now members of Pi Gamma Mu, our social science honorary society. Although Peggy was the youngest girl called to the platform, she seemed quite at ease in her setting of weighty and wise professors. We are very proud of both Peggy and Winifred, and gratified to be so capably represented in the realms of higher learning.

We really believe that our fall formal was one of the most successful in Gamma Beta's history. Barbara Eller was in charge. It was a regulation formal, but Barbara's skillful management, together with the pledges' enthusiasm, made it one never-to-be-forgotten dance!

Now Miss Mary Helen McKnight has a few words to say to our radio audience. Miss McKnight. "Why, I have been asked to give a short talk about Gamma Beta's financial status, and if you have all finished turning your dials to other stations, I will proceed to give you, in as few words as possible, the history of our financial decline and the necessity for our playing the national sport, *Catch the Dollar*. You see when Wall Street began to look like the sidewalks of New York, we realized we had lost approximately \$100,000,000,000,000, etc., in the crash. You can imagine our chagrin. Why it was worse than omitting an alumna's name on a guest list! But with characteristic Kappa grit, we decided upon two very unusual money-making schemes, and put them over. They were a silver-tea and a benefit movie. Having cleared nearly \$200, we are again directing the finances of America. Thanks to us the American dollar is still worth one hundred pennies. You may send your con-

gratulatory telegrams to the chapter house in Albuquerque. I thank you."

We now have a brief pause for station announcements. Here comes Marian Eller, who was recently re-elected president of the chapter. I believe Marian has a few words to say to you. Miss Eller.

"Sister Kappas. In behalf of Gamma Beta, I want to wish you all a very happy and successful New Year."

And with this closing remark from our president, Gamma Beta is now signing off.

NELLIE CLARK

#### GAMMA ZETA University of Arizona

The main event of last month was the visit of Miss Bennett. She spent a delightful two weeks with us through Thanksgiving. We have since been inspired to do big things and make our chapter one of the most outstanding.

We can say that our scholarship has improved 100 per cent under the capable direction of our scholarship chairman, Adrienne Johnson; though, I must confess, it has been a terrible strain.

We are more than looking forward to the holidays. The pre-holiday Christmas parties that had been planned were all cancelled because of an epidemic of mumps in the university. Can you imagine anything more disappointing? Our pledge dance had to be called off the day before. It was rather a coincidence that it was to be on Friday the thirteenth.

We are hoping to have our annual Christmas party with our alumnæ. This year we are going to exchange "white elephants," that is something quite useless which we have in our possession accompanied by a verse. Afterwards we are going to take up a collection of the money we would have spent in buying some silly bric-a-brac and get something for our house.

Here's wishing you all a very merry Christmas and happy New Year from the Gamma Zeta chapter.



## INITIATES

Claire Allabach  
Helen Brooks  
Viola Russ

## PLEDGE

Lucy Akin

## ENGAGEMENT

Marie Elise Kruttschnitt to William Thompson.

## BIRTH

To Mrs. Vernon Kennedy (Gertrude Whittelsey), a son.

CLAIRE ALLABACH

BETA OMICRON  
Tulane University

The thing of great interest these days is the beautiful solitaire Betty Cleveland has been wearing since Christmas. Yes, Betty is engaged, and will be married in June to Ellis Hennican. We'll miss her here at school, but we wish her lots of happiness.

Edith Norris upheld the glory of Kappa as a maid in the court of Harlequins, an annual ball given by the college set, a few nights ago. Edith was lovely as usual and we were proud of her.

The Newcomb Dramatic Club gave its first production in the beautiful auditorium of Dixon Hall before the holidays. In one of the plays, *The Dear Departed*, an extremely clever comedy, Elizabeth Adams, Rosalind Rogan, and Elise McGehee took the leads. The Glee Club presented *Pinafore* shortly after, and it was a great success—Sally Reed proved that Beta Omicron is not lacking in good voices. The parts in the Tulane-Newcomb productions have been cast and Elizabeth Adams, Patricia Tucker, and Flavia Claverie have been selected. We certainly go in for dramatics!

Our Sunday night suppers are as successful as ever, and the pledges who have entertained us often have proven themselves fine hostesses. We are in the midst of parties and good times, with exams

looming faintly before us. However, Beta Omicron wishes all the chapters a happy and successful New Year.

FLAVIA CLAVERIE

BETA THETA  
University of Oklahoma

By the time this letter is read (or maybe I'm being optimistic) we'll still be dating our checks 1929 in spite of the fact that a brand-new year is here. And soon a new semester will begin and for many of us that means the approaching end of our college careers.

Stunt night took place just before the Thanksgiving holidays. Our stunt was based on Mendel's law and the chromosome theory and was a representation of the future when the world will be ruled by science. We did not win the cup, but having won it for the past three years we scarcely dared hope for it this year. Someone has suggested that we give a take-off on Einstein's theory next fall.

Our pledges gave the chapter a lovely new divan and hanging. Another gift which we greatly appreciate is a beautiful coffee table.

A few days before the Christmas holidays began, the pledges entertained the members with a Christmas party, and nothing was missing—a turkey dinner, Santa Claus, a Christmas tree, and presents for everybody. The pledges then gave a group of amusing skits.

We are already making plans for second semester rush.

We are looking forward to the visit of a national officer. Eleanor V. V. Bennett is to visit our chapter January 7, and we are anxious for her to enjoy her time with us.

## MARRIAGES

Lee West to Edwin Dawson, Phi Kappa Psi.

Elise Wilbor to Benton Brooks, Kappa Sigma.

MARTHA PORTER

**GAMMA NU**  
University of Arkansas

The Sunday preceding our Christmas vacation was Christmas vacation to Gamma Nu. Everyone came for our dinner and afterwards what a jolly time we had! A real Christmas tree and a real Santa Claus, and worlds of gifts for everyone! We each drew names, previous to our party, and bought gifts characteristic of the person whose name we drew. These were the fun of the afternoon and many pet and private characteristics were brought to light. There were some house gifts, too! And everyone knows how wonderful it is to receive them. Mrs. Jordan, our housemother, gave us a beautiful linen table cloth; the initiates, an overstuffed chair; and the pledges, the divan to match. We also received two decks of cards from Mrs. E. C. Kinnear and a piece of tapestry from Erline Blackshire.

Mary Schilling has received more honors and is quite the campus celebrity. She was crowned "Miss Arkansas Traveler" which means that she is the most outstanding woman journalist on the campus. She is also president of the Octagon Club which is to petition Mortar Board.

Alletah and Theta have a baby sister who is the pride of the chapter. The other night we asked her what she was going to take when she got in the university. Peggy looked up very seriously, "I'm going to take a Kappa key and that's all."

**MARRIAGE**

Helen Beauchamp to Scott Dollins.

BETSY McANTIRE

**GAMMA PI**  
University of Alabama

Wedding bells are heard again, and another of our group has flown from the nest. Edna Lee married Bobbie Miller and much excitement reigned in the Kappa house. Bobbie is a very nice person and chooses excellent chocolates, so

we are all proud of Edna Lee and wish her much happiness.

Our pledges are really the best ever. Just before Thanksgiving they gave us a truly lovely party. We were entertained during supper by their talent in executing dances and songs for our benefit. In fact, the whole chapter is really indebted to the pledges' ingenuity for a very delightful evening.

Alex and Ruth Koeln made Phi Beta Kappa. We are so proud of them, we really don't know what to do. It is so good having such intellectual people around, don't you think?

Peggy Helser, Rosemary Adams, Margaret Eddins, and Janice de la Croix all were elected to Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority. It seems we are literary inclined also.

One of the big events of this year was our initiation. Ruth Perkins was initiated and she now is very proudly wearing the key. Gertrude is our president for next term and we are really planning on many fine things happening.

The holidays have passed very quickly and pleasantly. The alumnae in Mobile gave our Mobile members a luncheon at the Woman's Club. It was a lovely Christmas affair, and muchly enjoyed by us all.

With exams so close at hand, I suppose we all should be making some very serious New Year resolutions.

**MARRIAGE**

Edna Lee McDonald to Robert H. Miller, Pi Kappa Alpha.

**PLEDGE**

Julia Brandeberry

**INITIATE**

Ruth Perkins

NORMA LAURENDINE

**GAMMA PHI**  
Southern Methodist University

By this time the Gamma Phis feel like an old, experienced Kappa group. No-



vember 14 we initiated Beth Brownfield and Natale Faulkner. For weeks beforehand we vaguely wondered how we were to make the approaching ceremony as impressive as that in which we had been introduced to the secrets of Kappa. Finally when the date of initiation was so close as to take our breath away, we got word that Miss Eleanor Bennett would be with us during the week of the fourteenth. Were we glad! Our faithful alumnae breathed a sigh of relief for us, and when we went to work they helped as usual. After a grand initiation ceremony, we went to the Athletic Club for a "football" banquet, celebrating the promotion of two more of our players to the first string. Our second string "men" had decorated the tables beautifully with autumn leaves and footballs, even setting up a miniature stadium in front of our two main speakers, Coach Bennett and Coach Guiberson (our alumnae representative). Captain Baker made a pep talk, Mildred Iford was toastmaster, and Natale Faulkner gave a word of advice to the second string "men." The following night Mrs. Shapard gave a love feast to all the players from the fifth string up and a gorgeous time was had by all.

Following one of Miss Bennett's suggestions, we had a joint supper meeting in the chapter room just before Christmas and invited several members of the alumnae. The pledges made beautiful waitresses and we allowed them to bring us all the hot chocolate and pickles that they wished. Virtue must have its reward, so we arranged a Christmas tree bearing handsome and significant fifteen-cent gifts for each pledge. At seven-thirty the pledges went home and the initiates held their regular meeting. We decided to help a poor family that we had found through the Salvation Army. Everybody in the chapter got busy, and the day before Christmas half a dozen girls took an imposing looking heap of toys, food, and clothing to a family of six. The pledges'

Christmas tree that we took along made us feel like the real St. Nick.

Allie Angell and Mildred Iford have received more journalistic honors by their election to Fourth Estate; Janet Andrews has been pledged to the public speaking fraternity, Zeta Phi Eta; and Jane Etheridge has been initiated into the French fraternity, Beta Pi Theta, and the classical fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi. Will Ann Ballard is an officer in the Home Economics Club and LoRine Taliaferro is on the Woman's Self Governing Board. Our pledges are also interested in many campus activities.

ALLIE ANGELL

BETA PI  
University of Washington

The new house! It's so hard to talk about anything else, since plans for it have come so near to being realized that perhaps it would be better to leave it until last if any other news is to be squeezed in. It would be tragic to leave out Elizabeth Griffiths' yachting party. Combine in one picture the Sound on a sunny day, a sporty yacht, lovely hosts, and all the Kappa chapter. Do you ask if it was fun? You should have seen the deck with its conversational bundles of blankets grouped at prow and stern, and the cozy inside drawing room with its card tables.

And then there came the bridge tea that the freshmen gave to show their enthusiasm for the new house. And the Christmas dinner too—a rollicking success with the funny presents and the pertinent rhymes which in many cases disclosed uproarious bits of recent history. The most exciting part of the dinner was the big surprise contained in the little Christmas boxes everyone received—a big chocolate cream under two little white cards reading "Miss Bell Hillman and Mr. Alfred Harsch." Mary Elizabeth Watkins, who was a senior last year is already seeing how it is to be called "Mrs."



During Christmas vacation some of us have been busy in activities—advertising the Women's Federation concerts. Betty Agnew, a sophomore, won a city prize for her outdoor lighted Christmas tree. To make the return to work a less painful thought there's the anticipation of Snow Ball—the annual dinner dance given by the alums to which even the freshmen are invited this year since we are giving up our winter formal to bring the new house closer.

Again the new house! A tiny architect's model has been on view at Mothers' Club luncheons and dads' dinners lately. It will face the campus this time and will be of whitewashed brick with quaint dormer windows and a pleasant sun porch (even the California contingent thinks that Seattle has lovely weather in the spring). There will be a bit of lawn, too, where games of catch may be played in the spring quarter if the sunshine melts our dignity as effectively this year as it did last. Meanwhile some of the out-of-town girls are planning to try their hands at housekeeping until the new house shall be ready. How can we wait!

BETTY NAGELVOORT

**BETA OMEGA**  
University of Oregon

College life seems to be just one cycle of rushing affairs after another, doesn't it? Last KEY letter was brimful of thrills over our new pledges and today we have just finished our first step toward an equally fine class for next year—a lovely tea at Bernice Hamilton's which over a hundred attended. We were pleased to have presiding at the tea table Mrs. Warren Clarke and Mrs. Dudley Clark, two very charming young Kappas who have only been away from the campus a couple of years.

Just before exams we spent a most enjoyable evening giving a Christmas party for a dozen poor children in Eugene. I don't know who got the most kick out of playing London Bridge and Farmer in the

Dell, the youngsters or the actives. We had a real surprise, too, when Marian Leach, who for the last four years has acted as Santa, returned from Berkeley where she had been doing postgraduate work, in time to throw on a costume and give out the presents.

Homecoming was probably the biggest event of this last term. We had a large group of alums back for a visit and entertained them with a banquet Saturday after the big game, and with a "feed" and stunts by the pledges following the homecoming dance.

Our officers as revealed by the December elections are: Naomi Hohman, president; Elizabeth Strain, recording secretary; Bernice Hamilton, corresponding secretary; Constance Baker, treasurer; Betty Cook, marshal; Frances Humphrey, registrar; correspondent to THE KEY, Kathryn Perigo.

Honors this term consist in Naomi Hohman's election to Phi Beta Kappa, Phyllis Van Kimmell and Dorothy Kirk's to Theta Sigma Phi, Martha Patterson's to Phi Beta, and Julia Creech's to Amphibian.

We are just now hearing from our grades. So far thirteen out of a possible fifteen pledges have made them with points to spare. We are eagerly looking forward to adding a large group to our chapter roll in the near future.

KATHRYN PERIGO

**BETA KAPPA**  
University of Idaho

The true Christmas spirit is prevalent on the Idaho campus. Everything is covered with dry, crinkly snow. Christmas trees and holly wreaths are seen everywhere, and we have been singing carols for several weeks.

Our pledges were happily surprised by the Christmas party which we gave for them on the Sunday before the holidays. We had, at the party, stunts and entertainment given by the members, after which Santa Claus appeared with gifts



for everyone. Flaming plum pudding was served and Christmas carols sung around the fire.

We had some very good mid-semester grades, and studying has not lessened our interest in activities. Many of the girls are doing well in sports such as basketball and rifle. Four of our girls had outstanding parts in a group of plays recently given by the dramatics classes. Mary Beymer has been initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary.

On Friday, December 13, our pledges entertained us at a novel dance. The house was decorated in streamers of blue and blue. Horseshoes and appropriate signs were prevalent in honor of the "unlucky day."

Beta Kappa extends New Year's greetings to all.

#### INITIATES

Dorothy Olsen  
Dolores Hangauer  
Lela Code

RUTH H. CLARK

#### GAMMA GAMMA Whitman College

Came Winter—who cares? Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa is the sorority on Whitman's map and we're still working to remain that "the."

Much as it grieves me to state it, however, our grades were not so good at mid-term. Result—study table for all the pledges and upperclassmen who didn't do justice to their "I.Q."

Despite study table and other minor details our pledges gave us a lovely dinner at Karen Falkenburg's home. We felt just as if we were being rushed again. It was most delightful and we are satisfied that our pledges are very charming hostesses.

Not long ago the Arrows made its debut on Whitman's campus. It is equivalent to Spurs on any other campus but is a local rather than a national. The two Kappas who were the charter members are Ruth Thomson, who is at the

University of Washington this year, and Helen Gray. Stewart Beckwith and Fran Acheson were chosen as the new members from Kappa.

Kappa is well represented in frosh debate. Helen Palmquist and Mary Reed have traveled hither and yon to give the people a treat with their forensic abilities. More power to our debaters—nothing like a little argument every once in a while to add spice to life!

About the nicest thing that's happened to us this year is just this—we initiated Louise Cocklin, sophomore, and Catherine Nichols, who is a senior and made a straight B average while working eight hours a day. Isn't that grand? We think so, too.

Dorothea Bissel, Joyce Nye, and Helen Gray made the famous Whitman Glee Club this year. Dottie, who is a sophomore, is to be violin soloist for the tour, and Helen is to be featured in piano-ologues.

Aside from the Christmas party there's just one thing more to mention; that is—radio. We do want to buy one so badly, but we've been advised to the contrary. What to do? We feel that the chapter room—you see we don't have houses here at Whitman—is our only home for nine months of the year. While we had one on trial for several weeks the chapter room was a different place. Other group girls came over and listened to it with us; girls who didn't go out on Saturday nights went down to hear the radio and play bridge and make coffee. It was just like home! Now it's gone and chapter room seems almost cold. What to do? Maybe the next letter will bring more news.

#### INITIATES

Louise Cocklin  
Catherine Nichols

#### MARRIAGE

Helen Huntington to Fred Reed.

HELEN GRAY



**GAMMA ETA**  
Washington State College

We're all back from a jolly holiday season with new pep and some good resolutions for the year. First of all, we must make possible the attainment of the gift for scholarship which the Spokane alums have promised us. The new year also plunges us into a rather busy social season, as we still have faculty dinners, a mother dinner, and a housemothers' tea to give. As most of our seniors are going out at mid-year, we are having our senior farewell sometime before the end of the semester.

During November and December we had quite a busy time. On November 23 we had our annual bazaar at Colfax. The proceeds will be used to help pay on our furniture debt.

We formally dedicated our house on December 4 to Professor C. A. Isaacs, who has supervised the planning, construction, and furnishing.

On December 7 we had open house to all the students and on the eighth to the faculty and townspeople. Professor and Mrs. C. A. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard, and Mrs. Martha MacMillan were in the receiving line. The groups on the campus sent us flowers, ferns, and plants.

We had rather expected to capture the honors in the intramural swimming meet, but our champion swimmer, Virginia Renz, injured her shoulder and was unable to participate. The other girls persisted and despite difficulties won second place in the meet. Flora Bartmess, Mary Trask, and Jeanne Llewellyn were all high point winners in the meet. The others on the team were: Helen Hansell, Mary Dysart, Vera Plath, Enid Weber, Bonnie Beaudry, and Frances Clayton.

We are very proud that Jeanne Llewellyn was one of the two freshmen on the campus to make the National College Quill Club.

It has been some time since we have had a Phi Kappa Phi in our midst, but

this year Elsie Fletcher, who is one of the most talented art students on the campus, was chosen.

Dorothy Rinkenberger made Tau Kappa Tau, the local art honorary. Dorothy also was pledged to Orchesus, the interpretive dancing honorary, as was Lois Corwin.

At our formal Christmas dinner December 18, Lois Corwin announced her engagement to Ted Danielson, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The evening before vacation our house was the scene of a fun party at which we all exchanged "white elephants" and each class gave a stunt.

Gamma Eta extends best wishes for a happy New Year to all chapters.

ALICE NORUM

**GAMMA MU**  
Oregon Agricultural College

Christmas vacation brought to an end our fall quarter, and we all felt the satisfaction that comes from the knowledge of work well done.

We are proud of Janet Parman, one of our pledges, who was a guest at Dr. Kate Jameson's (dean of women) dinner for the freshman girls who made an average of ninety or above in their four years of high school and who are keeping up that good scholarship in college.

Helen Wirkkala has recently been elected president of Phi Chi Theta, national honorary for women in commerce, to which Mildred Mitchell and Helen Dreesen have just been pledged. Margaret Holmes has been promoted to a day editorship of the campus daily.

Ruth Shellhorn was women's volleyball manager for this fall, and Helen Wirkkala, Mary Lou McClanahan, and Grace Baird played on their class teams. Margaret Holmes played on the junior hockey team.

We have added some money to our building fund in the past month by selling chances on a large basket of preserved and candied fruit and nuts which Beth



Marker's father donated. Our Corvallis alumnae are planning to give a theater benefit for us some time in February. We are grateful to our Portland Alumnae Association for the bridge benefit they gave for us at Thanksgiving time.

Our fall dance was November 9 at the Benton Hotel. The decorations and programs were modernistic faces in green and black. Our out-of-town guests enjoyed it as much as all of us did. The first Saturday in December we gave a breakfast for all the housemothers on the campus to honor Mrs. Hazeltine, our housemother. Other guests were May C. Frank and Lorna C. Jessup, our faculty members.

Our annual Christmas party for poor children made all of us happy when we saw the children so delighted with their presents. After the party we reversed the usual order of things and entertained our pledges and the girls who are not returning next quarter.

Peggy Johnston, Belle Jacobs, and Mary Lou McClanahan announced their engagements at firesides at different times during the quarter. We wish them every happiness.

We are looking forward to a long-awaited visit from Mrs. Barney.

#### MARRIAGE

Martha E. Fisher, '29, to Walter A. Kropp, Phi Kappa Tau.

MARY M. REYNOLDS

#### GAMMA UPSILON University of British Columbia

There is not a great deal to say about Gamma Upsilon's activities since our last letter. The reason is that our Christmas exams started at the beginning of December and all the girls were working extra hard to get good grades. The Delta Gamma chapter on the campus has put up an intersorority cup to be presented to the sorority making the highest grades in the year. We have nearly always had the highest scholastic standing among the

sororities on the campus and so we were all working hard to try to win that cup. The results will not be out till next term.

On our Thanksgiving Day, November 11, several of the girls motored down to Seattle and had a lovely time with the Kappas there.

In November, Helen Snyder motored up to a tea we had, and very kindly gave advice to all and sundry about their different executive positions. It certainly is great having Helen as an adviser. She has the happy knack of clearing away all difficulties. She also enlightened us about our initiation to come. It will be the first Kappa initiation we have had, and some of us are just a little nervous!

We are going to initiate our pledges on January 11. Our president put them through a very strenuous training and they all came through their exams with flying colors.

We are giving our pledges a tea at Nonie Shrum's new home on December 28. We are looking forward to it because we intend it to be far from formal!

The local sorority on the campus, Sigma Beta, received its charter lately from Theta. We are all pleased, as they are very nice girls.

ISABELLE SINCLAIR

#### PI University of California

The semester has at last drawn to a close and has brought with it the election of three new officers of the house. Marian Goodfellow has been chosen as our president, Helen Wright as registrar, and Mary Elizabeth Whitaker as recording secretary.

We look back on the past semester as an eventful one. The most important change which took place within the house was the change made in regard to upperclass government. In place of the customary system of discipline of bringing members before the entire upper-class body a new idea was put forth—



that of a council of six girls chosen from the upper class and to act as the governing board. We have found this to be a very successful means of discipline and has proven an efficient way of solving difficulties.

The Kappas have been well represented in campus activities. This year Elizabeth Grassie, junior editor of the *Blue and Gold*, our yearbook, was elected to Theta Sigma Phi, a national journalistic honor society.

The engagement of one of our freshmen, Mariadna Clay has recently been announced to Arthur Borden. The wedding takes place on December 31, and after their honeymoon they expect to make their home in New York.

As a closing function of the house we had our annual Christmas party. The living room and dining room were decorated in small tinsel Christmas trees. We presented a gift to our housemother and exchanged joke presents among ourselves, and even though we were in the midst of finals everyone entered into the spirit of the party.

As a final word Pi chapter wishes to extend a very happy and successful New Year to all of her sisters.

HELEN RANKIN

#### BETA ETA

Leland Stanford University

Rushing is, of course, the big event of winter quarter. Because the National Federation of Associated Students has its meeting at Stanford, the "first night" will be on January 9. Then for two weeks we will concentrate all our energy in the attempt to make that phrase "Be a Kappa" come true for those we choose.

As an outstanding occurrence of fall quarter, Rosamund Clarke was elected to Cap and Gown, women's honor society. There still remains a big game on our list of engagements, between West Point and Stanford, and at the present time, interest as well as hope is running high. Then we can settle down for an-

other year, with only the weather, examinations, term papers, and an occasional bridge game to occupy our time and conversation.

On December 9, our Christmas-Senior dinner was held in honor of Katherine Crane, who receives her B.A. this month.

On Friday, December 20—last day of finals—Alice May Edwards, '29, was married to John Stephenson Collins, Zeta Psi, '28, in Trinity Episcopal church, San Jose. They plan to make their home in Palo Alto.

JOAN NOURSE

#### GAMMA XI

University of California at Los Angeles

Because we know everyone is so anxious to see our beautiful new house at Westwood, we are sending a snapshot of it as a substitution for the real thing. The house is of Mediterranean architecture and is situated on a slightly elevated corner. It is U-shaped—the long living room and the entrance hall forming one wing at the front, while a spacious dining room and serving pantry constitute the back. One of the prettiest features is the patio which may be entered from the long hall or dining room. In the spring months and when the weather permits we are to have luncheon and dinner served in the patio.

Aside from these rooms, there is also the housemother's room, a guest room, and a locker and washroom for men guests. The long hall is prettily arched and is tile-paved as are the stairs leading to the second floor. Upstairs are found the bedrooms of the out-of-town girls and the dayrooms for transients, as well as two sleeping porches and two baths. There are six bedrooms with two girls to a room, and four transient rooms equipped with bureaus, desks, chairs, and closet space for three girls each. These girls sleep on the sleeping porches. The chapter room is in an isolated wing on the second floor, which is really much nicer than our original plan of having



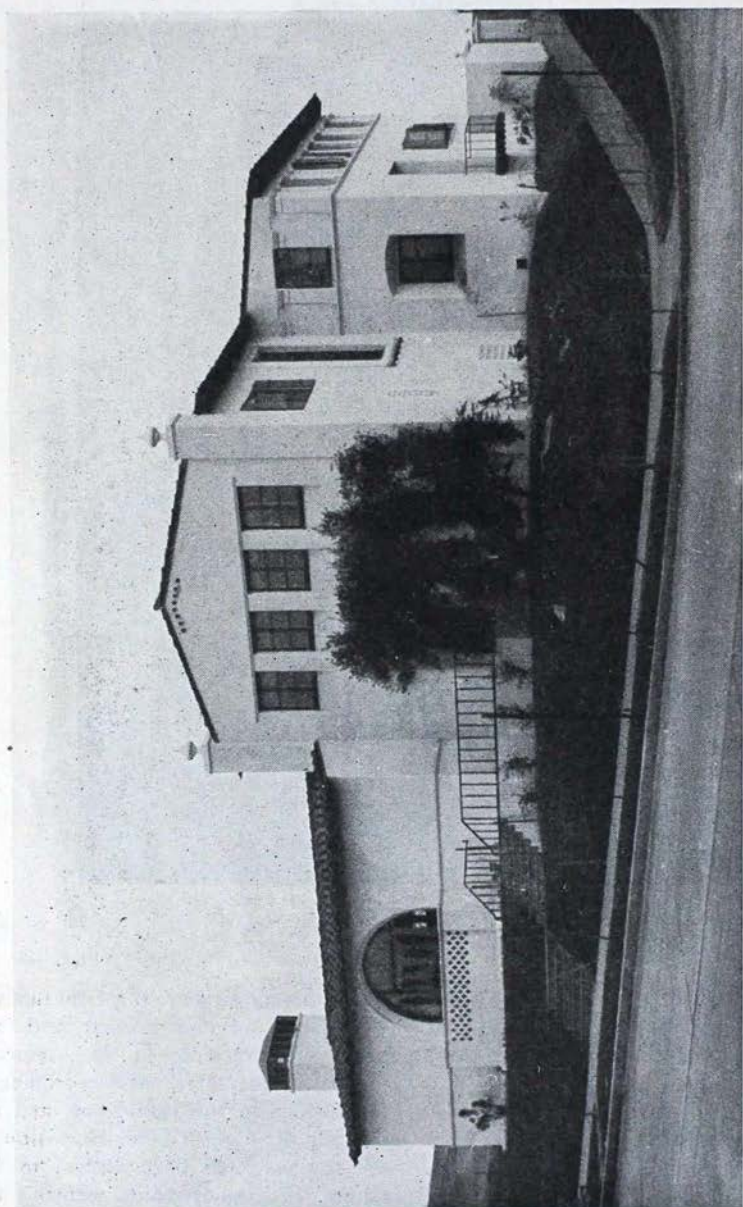


HELEN GALBRETH  
*President Gamma Xi*

it in the basement. All in all we think we have one of the most ideal houses on the new campus, as to architecture and to situation.

With all the newness, excitement, and trials of our first year at Westwood we have managed withal to hold up the laurels of Kappa in many ways. In the first place we have the largest active chapter in our local history, there now being thirty-three members. Our freshman class is especially strong too—a fact of which we are very proud.

Interesting girls are plentiful this year. Lucy Guild, a junior member, aside from being vice-president of the Associated Women Students (a position leading automatically to the presidency, and incidentally the highest feminine position on the campus) has been elected to Prytanean, the junior-senior women's honorary fraternity, and to Pi Kappa Sigma, honorary education fraternity. She was just initiated to Tic-Toc, intersorority social organization, and is an active member of the University Dramatic Society.



GAMMA XI CHAPTER HOUSE



She is social chairman of the Y.W.C.A. and is on the A.W.S. social committee. As a freshman Lucy was placed in charge of the Y.W. Circus, an honor usually given to a junior woman. So you see Lucy has more than gratified our hopes and dreams and has followed through with her brilliant beginning. We couldn't do without Lucy; she is one of the "pillars!"

Audree Brown, last year's president, has not lessened her activities in any way but is ably culminating her university career as a senior with the following activities: Audree is chairman of the Dramatics Board, and is one of the seven students elected to the Associated Student Council. We are greatly honored in thus having Audree chosen, as it is a great achievement and is awarded solely through a meritorious and outstanding performance in other activities. She also is a charter member of the Shakespearean Foundation and is a member of the U.D.S. and of Kap and Bells, a university dramatic organization.

Our chapter president this year is Helen Galbreth, who has achieved the great honor of being elected to presidency in her junior year. As a sopho-

more Helen was treasurer and there capably proved her worth as an official. In her freshman year she made an A minus average and has followed through with a B plus since. Because of these qualities of scholarship Helen has been elected to the History Club (whose requirements for entrance are a B in scholarship and a B plus in history). This has been a most strategic year for Kappa, what with the planning and building of the house with its intricate worries and thousand details, and it is to Helen and her untiring efforts in this matter that we owe our greatest and sincerest thanks for her guidance and foresight.

Just a word in closing and that is to tell you of the great help the Mothers' Club has given us. With several benefits so capably managed by them, they have given us our lovely dining room suite. The Los Angeles Alumnae Association presented us with a beautiful silver samovar—a gift which we greatly needed and appreciated.

#### MARRIAGE

Helen Noeltner to Ray Burkman.

MARGARET LILLIG



#### WHY FRESHMEN SHRINK

There are three reasons why the size of a freshman delegation has little relation to the size of the delegation when it reaches its senior year:

1. Men cannot afford to remain in college for a second or third year.
2. Men flunk out.
3. Men come to college merely for the sake of such social prestige as now attaches to being able to say, "When I was at dear old Hale I belonged to a swell bunch of boys."

Usually an inordinately large delegation is a reflection on the judgment of the chapter rather than a proof that the chapter is the best in college.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*

# Chapter Letter Record

## NOT ON OFFICIAL PAPER

Epsilon	Rho
Gamma Rho*	Beta Lambda*
Gamma Epsilon	Beta Omicron

## SENT TO WRONG OFFICE

Gamma Tau	Omega
Beta Omicron	Gamma Phi
Gamma Gamma	Beta Nu
Kappa	Beta Omega
Gamma Omega	Phi

## MISSING

Beta Tau	Beta Xi
Beta Rho	Beta Phi
Gamma Iota	Gamma Alpha
Gamma Omicron	

\* Reasons for omissions given.

## INCORRECTLY SIGNED

Epsilon Kappa	Beta Mu
Gamma Rho*	Gamma Pi
Beta Delta	Gamma Phi
Gamma Delta	Gamma Gamma
Gamma Omega	Gamma Upsilon
Chi	Beta Eta
Beta Lambda	Beta Omicron
Theta	Beta Zeta

## SENT TO WRONG OFFICE

Beta Nu	Gamma Tau
Beta Omega	Beta Omicron
Phi	Kappa

## LATE

Epsilon	Beta Zeta
Iota	



## WHY ATTEND CONVENTION?

And why should you go to convention? Because it will revive your enthusiasm—if you are an alumna; because it will be a fitting climax to college life—if you are a senior; because it will give you splendid inspiration for your last year in the chapter—if you are a junior; because it will enable you to be of real value to your own group—if you are a sophomore; because it will be the one magic touch to make you understand the true strength and meaning of Phi Beta—if you are a freshman. And what will you carry away with you? A renewed vigor and loyalty, a greater love for your fraternity, a closer cementing of old ties, the joy of new friendships and—memories—come to convention.

Via Baton of Phi Beta



# Exchanges

As the exchange department conducts its business of scanning and snipping among the pages of our contemporaries, we meet an endless number of interesting fraternity people. Some are of venerable years and a long proud record; others not so long away from college and amazingly able. There are those who do things and those who just "are things"! We have chosen three to present to you here—three fraternity women in widely separated endeavors and locales, who possess distinction.

A Phi Mu whose choice of weapons is unique:

## OKLAHOMA'S ONLY WOMAN CITY EDITOR IS ALSO ONLY WOMAN DEPUTY SHERIFF IN THAT STATE

Altus, Oklahoma.—Distinction of being the only one of her sex to hold the rank of city editor on an Oklahoma daily newspaper wasn't enough for Miss Mattye Wilson of Altus.

Deputy Sheriff Mattye Wilson of Jackson County—that's her new title and she's got a commission, a shiny silver star and a big sixgun to back it up. Now she's the only Sooner woman city editor and likewise the only Sooner woman deputy sheriff.

And here's a tip for any racketeer or gunman who may happen to read this story. She knows how to shoot and that's no whoopee juice phantasm either. Throwing cans up in the air and changing them into collanders is pretty nearly a bit of child's play for her.

Empowered to arrest law violators now, Deputy Sheriff Wilson recently figured as a prisoner instead in order to get a feature story. Jackson County peace officers were making a drive on roadside petting parties. Dressed up as a shiek, City Editor Wilson took a flapper with her, parked by the roadside and was arrested. Not until she and her girl friend had been hauled to the sheriff's office was her identity discovered. She got her story and later Sheriff Sam G. Banks made her a deputy.

Deputy Sheriff and City Editor Mattye Wilson graduated from Oklahoma University in 1925. She is a member of Phi Mu, national social sorority and of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

*From The Publisher's Auxiliary  
via The Aglaia of Phi Mu*

*The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega offers us the delightful experience of Janette Ten Eyck Crouse, "the first fraternity woman to fly across the Atlantic":

## ACROSS THE ATLANTIC IN THE GRAF ZEPPELIN

BY JANETTE TEN EYCK CROUSE

At noon on July 23, Mr. Crouse telephoned me from New York where he had gone to lecture on his two previous Zeppelin trips at New York University. He told me that he would arrive home in Syracuse, New York that evening to attend to



some business details and that I should make reservations to return to New York by sleeper in the early morning hours, prepared to sail for Europe the following afternoon, in case he should receive a favorable answer from Dr. Eckener whom he was then calling in Germany by long distance telephone, for two spaces on the *Graf Zeppelin*. Perhaps I wasn't thrilled and excited! One half day to get ready for a trip to Europe, and my first trip at that.

From the time we reached the Kurgarten Hotel my enthusiasm for the *Zeppelin* trip gained momentum. At the Hotel we met the *Zeppelin* passengers, some of whom already knew Mr. Crouse from his first and second trips on the *Graf Zeppelin*, and they all gave us a most cordial welcome. . . .

It is Dr. Eckener's custom before a trip with the *Zeppelin* to give a tea to the passengers and officers at five o'clock each day, at which time he announces his plans for the prospective trip-postponement or the hour of sailing. At the close of the tea—and such a tea, I never tasted such desserts—Dr. Eckener announced that we should sail at three o'clock the following morning. . . .

There was gaiety about the hotel all the evening and all the night. Anna May Wong, the movie star, entertained the passengers with a dinner. At two-thirty in the morning we left for the hangar. It was a beautiful starlight morning and a crescent moon shone low in the east. Thousands of people were gathered on the field outside and in the hangar. The doors of the hangar were open when we arrived and the sight of the big ship bathed and shining in a pale blue light increased our eagerness to be on our way. Within a few minutes we started. Out through the doors we were guided by many men holding the hand rails. There seemed to be only room enough for the great ship to pass. Once outside we were turned at right angles to the hangar, and when far enough away, the great ship was freed and rose up and up. There was no sensation of lift at all, everything went so gently, so smoothly, and in order. The people below merely seemed to be getting smaller and smaller. That was all! Soon we had left them behind and there was time to look among the passengers. There was not one sign of fear or nervousness—just enthusiasm. All we heard was, "Look out here—see that—see the Alps in the early light of dawn—see the lake showing through the clouds—see the Rhine. . . ."

Almost immediately, the steward started serving sandwiches and coffee. Some of the passengers went to bed but I had to stay up to see Europe. It was a marvelous way to study the geography and topography of the countries we passed over. It is impossible to describe the beauties of Germany, Switzerland and France in the early morning twilight from the air. . . .

We retired early Thursday night but left word that we were to be called in time to see Gibraltar as we passed. At three-forty-five we were called and hustled to the saloon and through the windows saw the twinkling lights of the famous straits. I was honored indeed in being invited by Dr. Eckener into the control room that I might have a clearer and wider view. One cannot imagine the thrill of such an experience, the moon peering through the clouds to lend enchantment. On our left were the lights of Morocco and on the right the lights of some Spanish towns and the flashing lighthouse on Gibraltar. We passed out over the Atlantic and watched until the lights had disappeared; then we went to bed again.

We awakened far out over the ocean and passed a gay day laughing, joking and playing cards. Numerous radiograms from our friends were a source of delight. The clicking of cameras, the scratching of pens in getting off *Zeppelin* mail, the banging of the newspapermen's typewriters, the announcement of a good score, all told how various passengers spent their time. While at supper we passed over Santa



Maria, of the Azores Islands—a wonderful sight in the dusk with the dark clouds for a background. The islands looked at first like a gigantic rock rising steeply out of the sea and I wondered where an airplane could land even in an emergency, but as we drew nearer cultivated fields, villages and houses came into view. The houses all appeared to be built on one plan, that is, a square with a cupola. After supper came a still gayer time—an impromptu ship's concert. Every song imaginable was sung and most of the people stayed up till after midnight. Notwithstanding that, we all rose early to see the sun rise over the broad Atlantic.

My biggest thrill came when Captain von Schiller took me up on the catwalk that runs fore and aft right along the ship, inside among the gas bags. He showed me the ones for fuel and the ones for lifting. It was an uncanny sight—some of the bags all shrivelled and some tight. Near the catwalk are containers for water, gasoline, oil, and freight. Forward of the saloon and above it were the canaries, one of which is chirping here in my home as I write this article. Ann May Wong's pigeons, which she was sending to her father in America, the two monkeys and the piano were some of the freight which I saw. Above the passengers' compartments are the officers' quarters and farther aft the crew is accommodated. The crew's bunks looked like large basins, so constructed to protect the crew from wind. Their two semicircular living rooms and card rooms looked very comfortable. Somewhere along the catwalk I passed the stowaway's hammock but he was hidden as a form of punishment. The catwalk is narrow, about a foot wide, and beneath it in the huge canvas balloon are several windows through which I could see the ocean, hundreds of feet below. It was a thrilling sight, especially enjoyable as I had not expected the treat of a tour throughout the ship.

One morning the steward took me to see the electric kitchen where there are many cupboards, electric stoves, and other equipment. I was glad to be allowed to inspect the kitchen in order to answer the frequent question as to how hot meals are served since no smoking on board is allowed. Dr. Eckener, Captain Lehmann, and either Captain von Schiller or Captain Fleming, depending on whose watch it was on the bridge, and the eighteen passengers ate at the four tables in the saloon. I had an honor seat, next to Captain Lehmann. He speaks English perfectly and is very interesting. Our meals were served in courses, with printed menus, and the food was deliciously cooked. Breakfasts were informal and were served to suit the individual tastes. We were like a large family and came straggling in for breakfast at all hours of the morning. Breakfast consisted of fresh fruits, peaches, pears, apples, and grapes; boiled eggs, two kinds of bread, several kinds of sliced meats, German breakfast cake and coffee. A five-course dinner was served at twelve-thirty—hot soup, fish course, meat course with vegetables, salad, dessert, and fruit. At five o'clock we had tea and cakes. Dr. Eckener was always present for tea and was most sociable. At seven-thirty came a four-course supper and later we had a midnight feast of many kinds of sandwiches and cakes. We had salads of fresh vegetables every day and a large basket of fruit was in the saloon at all times.

For the most part the weather was warm from the breezes off the Sahara Desert and the Gulf Streams. We kept eight of the saloon windows open all the time and enjoyed the fresh ocean breezes. Informality reigned. We did not "dress for dinner" but for comfort! The men without coats and the other woman passenger and I in sleeveless summer dresses.

Perhaps my greatest surprise was to see and experience the comforts on the *Zeppelin*. The staterooms, each accommodating two persons, are extremely comfortable; each one decorated differently with a bouquet of different kinds of flow-



ers in each. In mine was a large bunch of black-eyed Susans—wasn't that nice of them to have my favorite flowers in my room? Linen sheets and pillow cases of the finest quality were beautifully hand-hemstitched and embroidered with designs of the *Zeppelin*. Two clothesrooms and space under the lower berth provided ample room for our clothes. The berths were made up as large davenports during the day and supplied with soft, brightly-colored suede cushions. A table completed the furniture of the stateroom. There were, of course, no showers or bathtubs but the lavatories were large and comfortable and there were gallons of hot and cold water for each person each day. Traveling in an airship is more delightful than the smoothest motor travel.

Saturday was the only day during which we saw no land. However, we were entertained by a school of porpoises and the sight of four whales. A few ships crossed our path. The ocean was blue and infinite. Often in the distance we saw rain storms but we sailed around them.

Sunday brought a sort of lonesome feeling for no one wanted the trip to end. We had all become so well acquainted, were all so congenial, and were having one continuous good time. The god of winds seemed to sense it for he unloosed a forty-mile head wind and let us enjoy the pleasure of the trip for several hours longer than the officers had planned; only from the reports of the officers did the passengers know that the wind was blowing—we sailed along so smoothly, thanks to the efficiency of Dr. Eckener and his capable officers and crew. It was a great privilege for me to go into the navigation and control rooms frequently and have the instruments explained.

In the afternoon we all eagerly watched for land and were thrilled when one of the officers announced that he saw land through his binoculars—uncanny, too that the first sight of land to appear through his lenses was the hangar at Lakehurst—but such is the accuracy of Dr. Eckener's navigating. . . .

The trip is over and it becomes a dream; the thrill of a lifetime and rich enough in memories to last a lifetime. I may see Europe next summer for a longer time and more intimately, but never more interestingly, and I want to go in the *Graf Zeppelin*.

### HOW'S THE WEATHER?

*Let the United States' Only Woman Meteorologist Tell You How We Know*

By JULIE CARR

When is the next cold wave expected? What height will the flood attain? At what temperature will the family wash freeze on the line?"

These are only routine questions for Mary Hamilton Horton, an Alpha O at Birmingham, Alabama, who is the only known woman observer in the United States.

"Because my father was unable to employ a satisfactory assistant after the World War I began working in the Weather Office here in 1920 as a temporary appointee," explains Mary Hamilton in her southern drawl. "By special arrangement I was enabled to complete the work required for graduation from high school and to continue my weather work at the same time, in 1921.

"In August I passed the Civil Service examinations and was appointed a full-fledged Weather Observer. I resigned in 1922 to attend Birmingham-Southern College, but Father had difficulty in hiring an assistant who was willing to learn the tricks of the trade, and so I was re-instated on a half time basis for my three remaining years of college. This work appealed to me more than any other, and



so I decided to continue it. I was placed on a full-time schedule in July of 1925 and have been at it ever since.

"What are the duties? They are so varied that there is little chance for monotony. We must keep a complete and continuous daily local record of wind, sunshine, precipitation, clouds, fog, hail, thunderstorms, sleet, ice, pressure, temperature, and optical phenomena, such as solar and lunar halos and auroras. Part of this data may be secured by automatic recording instruments but much is obtained by actual observation, and all of it is checked from actual observation.

"Twice daily, at 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. Eastern time, we make observations of meteorological conditions," explains Mary Hamilton. "The results of these readings are telegraphed to two distributing points, Chicago and New York, from which they are sent in the weather code to the 200 odd regular stations in the country.

"From these 'decoded' data we make the weather map, and by studying the succession to HIGHS and LOWS with their attendant conditions, we make 36 hour forecasts which are distributed through the press, by radio, and weather bulletins to the public. These bulletins contain, in addition to the forecast, a synopsis of conditions over the country and tabulated temperature and precipitation data from other stations.

"Comparatively new are the air observations to flying fields which we wire twice daily, at 5:00 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. The fields which we regularly inform do not send out planes until they receive our favorable reports. The air observation for flying is done at present in many places by means of kites and little so-called pilot balloons.

"We also inform industrial plants and producers of coming hot or cold waves, which is of great value to them. In flood districts, weather observers can inform when the water will rise and its height to the fraction of a foot."

Meteorology and radio communication have literally transformed the navigation of the sea from a great peril to a state of relative safety, especially in coastal waters, and on the high seas in reach of daily broadcast of weather reports from coastal stations.

"Meteorology furnishes a fascination and alluring career for any student interested," believes Professor C. F. Marvin, chief of the Weather Bureau at Washington. "Meteorologists are on the threshold of new discoveries in the domain of forecasting."

Sounds interesting, doesn't it? Mary Hamilton says she "works like a Trojan but enjoys it." So if you want to know, "How's the weather," ask her.

—To *Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi

It was Samuel Johnson who in his epoch-making dictionary defined oats as a grain used for horses in England and for people in Scotland.—*Rattle* of Theta Chi

The most unique chapter house perhaps owned by any fraternity chapter is Beta Delta's at the University of New Mexico, for these good brothers hold their meetings in a genuine Pueblo *Estufa*, which means "stove." In times past, each tribe or Kiva, of the Indians used an *Estufa* as headquarters. They were built of adobe and the entrance was from the roof. Beta Delta owns a modern house, of course, for living purposes in Albuquerque.—*Shield and Diamond*, Pi Kappa Alpha

# Fraternity Directory

## FOUNDERS

MARY LOUISE BENNETT (Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd), Penney Farms, Fla.

\*H. JEANNETTE BOYD, September 26, 1927

\*MARY M. STEWART (Mrs. Lucius A. Field), June 21, 1898

\*ANNA E. WILLITS (Mrs. Henry H. Pattee), August 11, 1908

(\*Deceased)

## NATIONAL COUNCIL

*National President*—MRS. RICHARD LLOYD-JONES (Georgia Hayden), *Tulsa Tribune*, Tulsa, Okla.  
*National Vice-President*—MRS. H. C. BARNEY (Alice Tillotson), 607 Eighth Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

*Executive Secretary*—CLARA O. PIERCE, 409-11 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

*National Director of Provinces*—ELEANOR V. V. BENNET, 409-11 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

*National Registrar*—FLORENCE S. TOMLINSON, 409-11 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

*Editor of THE KEY*—MRS. R. J. SHEAFE (Emily Peirce), 162 S. Batavia Ave., Batavia, Ill.

## NATIONAL CHAIRMEN

*Historian*—MRS. THEODORE WESTERMANN (May C. Whiting), 54 Sagamore Rd., Bronxville, N.Y.  
*Chairman, Student's Aid Fund*—CLARA O. PIERCE, 409-11 Ohio State Savings Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

*Chairman, Endowment Fund*—Executive Secretary, Bus. Mgr.

*Chairman, Rose McGill Fund*—MARION V. ACKLEY, c/o Burr-Patterson and Auld Co., Detroit, Mich.

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For those who wish to travel independently, itineraries will be arranged to suit them and all reservations made in advance.

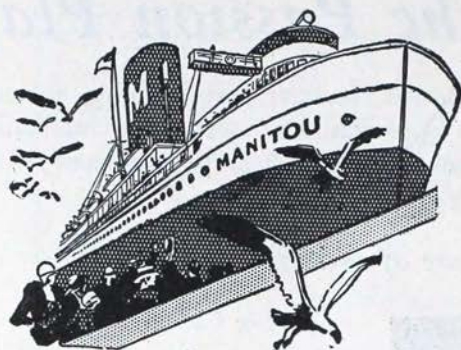


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**Travel Service**

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## GOING TO MACKINAC ISLAND?

*Sail from Chicago aboard*

### S. S. MANITOU

*The Big Steel Cruising  
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"All the joys of an ocean voyage"

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## KAPPA FOOD

the Kappas of the Kounty  
Koined a Kook book that has  
Klass.

to friends who Kare to use them  
choicest recipes they pass.

each Kappa who Kontributed  
selected from the host—  
of recipes which she has used  
the one she liked the most!

the sale is for Endowment Fund  
(so please take no offense)  
we'll be glad to send one to you  
if you'll send us fifty cents!

as a matter of Konvenience  
to us all, may we suggest  
that you write us now (address be-  
low)  
and we will do the rest.

---

MRS. HORACE G. HEDGES, *Treasurer*

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Alumnae Association  
825 South 17th Street, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

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*Two Hundred Recipes—All Tried Favorites of the Twelve  
Kappa Kontributors*



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# Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity

*60th National Convention*

July 18-25, 1930

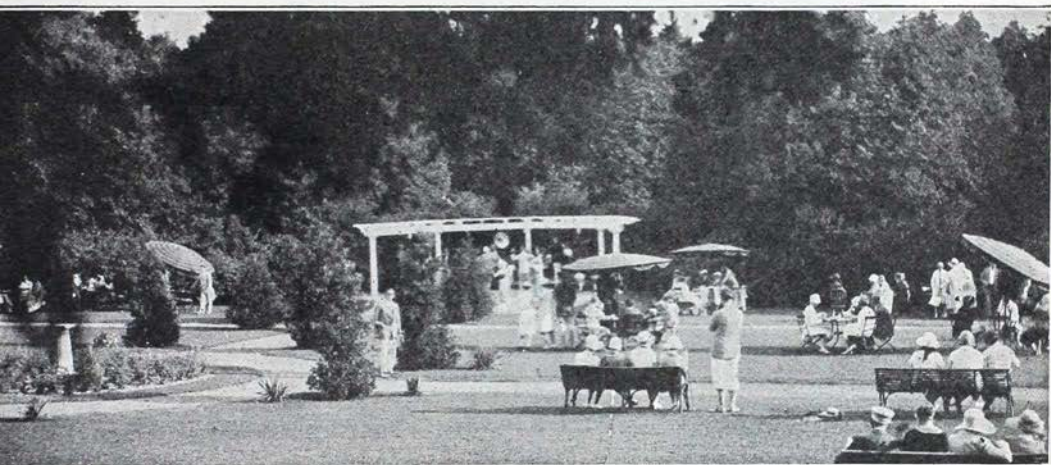
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MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH.

AMERICA'S SMARTEST SUMMER RESORT

*1930 Season—June 15 to September 15*



ITALIAN TEA GARDENS



Two Large Convention Halls  
Saddle Horses      Golf Courses  
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*For further information, rates, etc., write:*

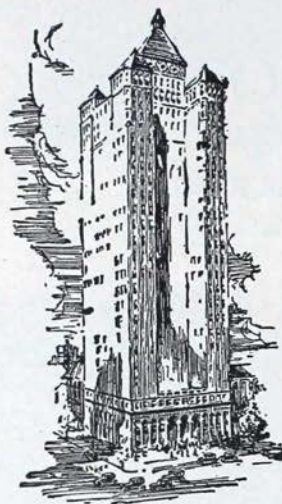
MRS. G. F. FALLEY, CONVENTION MARSHAL  
2440 LINCOLNWOOD DRIVE  
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

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# ALLERTON HOUSE

*Chicago headquarters for Kappa Kappa Gamma  
also*

*Intercollegiate alumni headquarters for 98 colleges*



Names—addresses—telephone numbers of all Kappa Kappa Gammas in Chicago on file, at the ALLERTON sorority information bureau. For complete information about all meetings, dinners and parties, write to Opal M. Cannon—Director—Women's Department.

*Seven separate floors reserved exclusively  
for women guests*

## **R. C. A. RADIO IN EVERY ROOM**

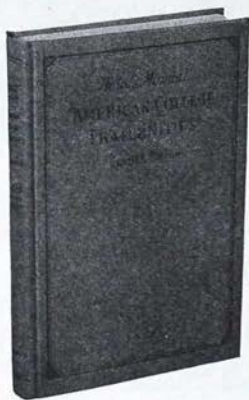
\$12.50-\$20.50 per week per person—single rooms  
\$ 8.50-\$15.00 per week per person—double room  
\$ 2.50-\$ 4.00—Transient

W. W. DWYER, General Manager

## **ALLERTON HOUSE**

**701 North Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO**

*Booklet on request*



## **Know Your Greek Neighbors**

It is well to know the comparative strength of your fellow Greeks when rushing time comes around. The only way to be absolutely certain is to refer to your latest copy of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities*. The 1930 issue, the twelfth edition of this directory, is now being issued thoroughly revised and up to the minute. Edited by Dr.

Francis W. Shepardson, it is superior to the last edition which was published two years ago. The book sells for \$4 postpaid.

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**Twelfth 1930 Edition**

**BAIRD'S MANUAL**

**\$4**

[768 pages]



# EUROPE :: 1930

## Oberammergau - The Passion Play



Clean little Oberammergau, dominated always  
by the symbol of the Passion

An unusually attractive itinerary, visiting Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France.

The Passion Play at Oberammergau will be a feature of the tour. Remember,—it does not come again until 1940!

*Send for detailed folder*

*Organized and Accompanied by*

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to

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

*Novelties, Favors*

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*Fraternity Jewelry*

Send for our illustrated price list of the New Official badges. They are official in every respect and made in strict accordance with your Fraternity's regulations. Only the finest of jewels are used.

OUR NEW BOOK of TREASURERS contains all the latest creations of Artistic Fraternity Jewelry designed by us.

Novelties and Favors—both imported and domestic—are also well represented. If you are looking for that “something” to make your party a success, we are sure this book will aid you in making a happy selection for any event.

All articles are completely pictured and described so that orders may be placed with safety and satisfaction from this book.

There is no charge, simply write us for the “Book of Treasures” and give us your name and address.

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*Manufacturing Fraternity Jewelers*

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When stopping over in Washington, D. C. —

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*Luncheon · Tea · Dinner*

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Telephone, Franklin 8083

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*Luncheon · Tea · Dinner*

Sunday Supper from 5 to 8

MISS MARIE MOUNT, *Delta, Owner*

*And stop at*

**THE KERN**

*"Your home away from home"*

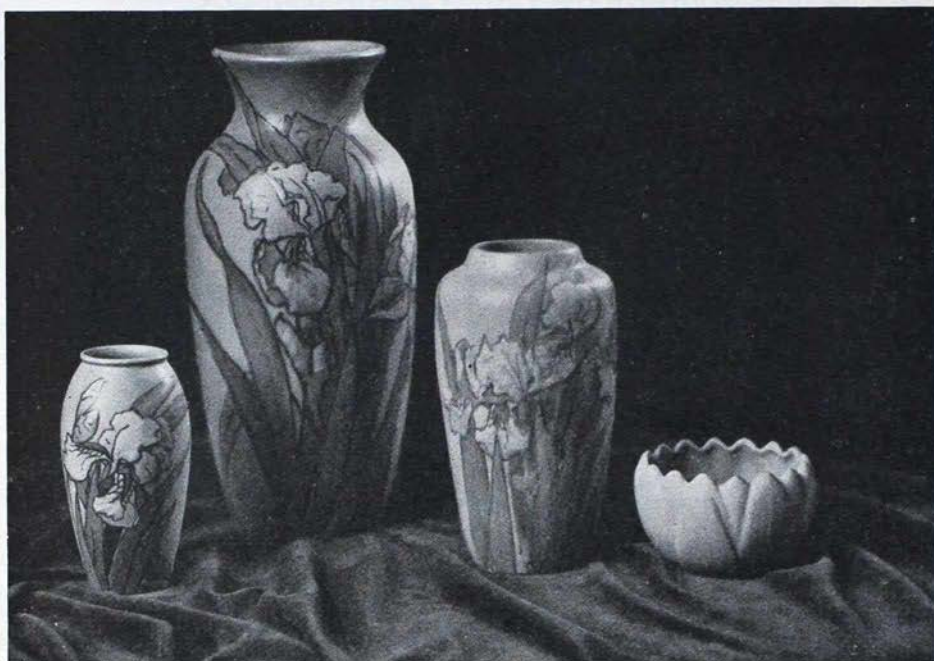


1912 "G" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Owner and Hostess, EDITH KINGMAN KERN

*Write for folders*

# KAPPA VASES



No. 42

No. 63

No 56

Kappa Bowl

The Indianapolis Alumnæ Association introduces to you the true Kappa pottery which was exhibited for the first time at the National Convention, June, 1928. These vases were designed especially for this Association by The S. A. Weller Company of Zanesville, Ohio.

The basic color is soft blue in a dull satin finish, handsomely hand-embossed with the fleur-de-lis. One may have a selection of two varieties in the flower—all blue and natural. By "all blue" we mean that the entire decoration is in two shades of blue. By "natural" we mean that the stem and leaves are green and the blossoms two shades of blue with a yellow center. The bowl is undecorated and is all blue.

As gifts this pottery cannot be equalled for Christmas, birthdays, showers, weddings, prizes, initiations and graduations. Number 63 is already beautifying many chapter houses.

A pair of bowls filled with ivy makes an attractive decoration for the shelf or mantel. Number 42 is suitable for desk or boudoir lamps. A pair of number 56 may be used as twin reading lamps. Number 63 may be converted into a large table lamp or adornment for grand pianos and chests.

The Indianapolis Alumnæ Association is selling these vases to meet an Endowment pledge of \$1,000. Boost the Endowment!

Number 63	.....\$12.00 each.....	15 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches high
Number 56	.....\$ 7.00 each.....	9 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches high
Number 42	.....\$ 2.50 each.....	7 inches high
Kappa Bowl	.....\$ 1.25 each	

Please place all orders by number and color combination. Orders for Nos. 63 and 56 only must be placed three weeks in advance. All shipments are sent C.O.D. Place all orders with Miss Florence Lupton, 5070 Pleasant Run Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana.

The unusual beauty of these vases cannot be correctly portrayed by any picture.



# THE PANHELLENIC

*New York Headquarters for Kappa Kappa Gamma  
also the  
Metropolitan Rendezvous for All Fraternity Women*

Names—addresses—telephone numbers of fraternity members on file at information desk. Also notices of meetings, dinners and parties.

Rooms for permanent and transient guests.

Special rates for summer school students.

## RATES

Weekly, \$10-\$20—all single and outside rooms.

\$ 9-\$15—per person, double rooms.

Transient, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00, singles.

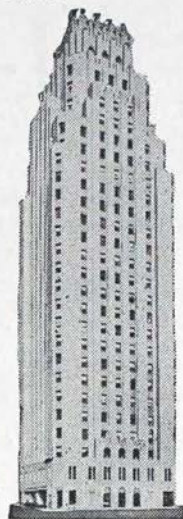
\$5.00 and \$6.00, doubles.

## THE PANHELLENIC

3 Mitchell Place (49th Street and First Avenue)

NEW YORK

Phone Vanderbilt 2640



Thou Kappa Kappa Gamma live each day in  
all our hearts. And in our lives play many noble  
sympathetic parts. The parts of sister, second  
mother, counsellor, true friend. Of Love's  
ideal to which we raise our eyes until the end

Until the end? I think when passed beyond this  
little sphere. We still shall see thy joyous  
shining light forever clear. And hear in all  
the skies thy call of perfect Womanhood  
So God may say "On earth and here thou  
art a lasting Good"

*Ella Wallace Wells*

This Symphony (suitable size for framing, 9 x 14 inches), illuminated by hand in watercolors, may be procured for 75 cents; in black and white, ready for illumination, for 25 cents. All proceeds will go to Students' Aid Fund. Sums under \$2.00 should be sent in money order or stamps. Address MISS DOROTHY PELLENZ, secretary to the late MRS. W. L. WALLACE, 810 S. Crouse Ave., Syracuse, New York.

Established 1876

# J. F. NEWMAN

*Incorporated*

18 John Street, NEW YORK CITY

Official Jewelers to Kappa Kappa Gamma



Plain, \$4.50



Jeweled, \$18.00



## DIAMOND JEWELRY

For fifty years we have supplied Diamond and Platinum Jewelry to Fraternity and Sorority Members. May we act as your advisor in the selection of fine grade jewelry?



## SILVERWARE

Made by the finest manufacturers is one of our big lines.



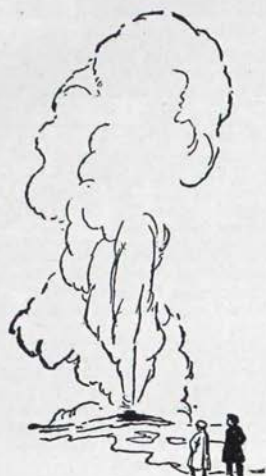
## SPECIAL

Designs will be sent as suggestions for remodeling old jewelry.



# YELLOWSTONE PARK

*For Kappa Kappa Gamma 1932 Convention*



Old Faithful Geyser

You will be welcome at the Magic Wonderland of the world where hospitality radiates from great rustic hotels and lodges. What a setting for a meeting like Kappa Kappa Gamma's! Rainbow terraces, colored hot springs, geysers, the golden Grand Canyon.

Three fine assembly places—halls—capacious banquet rooms—free orchestras. Let me tell you fully about Yellowstone's excellent accommodations and moderate all-expense cost for a convention or an individual tour.

E. E. Nelson, Passenger Traffic Manager  
527 Northern Pacific Building  
St. Paul, Minn.

*Travel Northern Pacific to the  
Mackinac Island Con-  
vention in 1930*

## Northern Pacific Railway

*Route of the All-Pullman North Coast Limited*



### A TIMELY SUGGESTION



LEARN Kappa Songs for the Sixtieth Birthday

## CONVENTION

*Song Books—\$2.00*



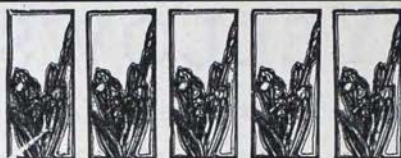
CAROLYN L. MCGOWAN, Custodian of the Song Book  
Apt. 20, Madison Court Apts.  
HYDE PARK, CINCINNATI, OHIO



# Camp Onanole

*In the Adirondacks—Overlooking  
Chateaugay Lake—  
"Five Miles from a Railroad  
—A Thousand Miles  
from Care"*

A Camp for Adults, owned and conducted by a Kappa. A good place to rest after that motor trip through the Adirondacks or to Montreal. Fine food, good beds, delightful climate, tub and shower baths. Open June 15 through September. *By the Week, \$35.00—By the Day, \$6.00.* For booklet please write to MRS. G. H. TOLMAN, Phi of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1428 Midland Ave., Bronxville, N.Y. After June 1, Merrill, Clinton Co., N.Y.



**ENTERTAINMENT:** Engraved invitations, banquet menu covers, dance programs, favors, place cards, tally cards. Kappa china with coat-of-arms, for table use or for entertaining. Send for estimates.

**OFFICIAL PAPER:** 8½ by 11, stamped with chapter die. 250 sheets \$5.00; with 250 envelopes from die \$9.75. 500 sheets \$8.25; with 500 envelopes from die \$12.75. Coupon bond (16-lb. folio weight) quoted. Transportation free. Send die when you order.

**REGULATION:** Bookplates, coin purses, engraved announcements for initiations and banquets, engraved invitations to membership. Send for prices. Engraved calling cards and wedding invitations.

**SOCIAL STATIONERY:** (Including Kappa stamping): Letter size, \$1.00 to \$2.50 a quire; Note size, 85 cents, \$1.25, \$1.35; Correspondence cards, \$1.00. (A quire is 24 sheets and envelopes.) Add 10 cents a quire for transportation. Card showing 18 Kappa dies used on above in gold or silver, 10 cents.

**CLEORA WHEELER**

*Designer and Illuminator*

1376 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

## Kappa Crested Playing Cards

*Only \$1.00 per deck*

The Bloomington, Illinois, Alumnae Association last year launched the sale of Kappa Playing Cards to raise their quota in the Endowment Fund Campaign. These cards are in the Fraternity colors, and decorated with the coat-of-arms. The Ace of Spades is designed in an attractive fleur-de-lis and the Joker with an old owl.

There are still several dozen decks left unsold, and they would make most desirable Christmas Gifts for your Kappa friends! And just think, 25% of the purchase price of each deck will be credited to the Endowment Quota of the Chapter and Association specified.

Fill in this blank at once, or you will miss your last opportunity to purchase these beautiful companion decks of gilt-edged cards, packed in telescope cases!

MISS LORRAINE KRAFT  
1306 North Clinton  
Bloomington, Ill.

Enclosed find \$.....for which please send.....light blue or.....dark blue, decks of Kappa Kappa Gamma Playing cards.

Chapter or  
Please credit.....Association with this purchase.

Name .....

Address .....



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Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ  
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Τ Υ Φ Χ Ψ Ω

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of greek letters  
on your badge or  
sweetheart pin is  
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glorified in the  
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your insignia with  
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mother and sister.  
write for the badge  
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fraternity and a  
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**COMPANY**

712 Chestnut Street      PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*The New Official Pin*



PLAIN OFFICIAL



15 JEWEL OFFICIAL  
WHOLE PEARLS



PLEDGE PIN

Note the shapeliness of our pin and the large stones,  
both of which make it a beautiful piece of jewelry.



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# REMINDER CALENDAR

Continued from Cover II

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- February 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- February 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- February 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- February 10 (or last meeting preceding first semester examinations)—Installation of Treasurer.
- February 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- February 28 (on or before)—Chapter Registrar sends to Executive Secretary a record of all additions and changes in the catalog roll and a typewritten list of names and college addresses of all active members.
- February 28 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends to the Executive Secretary and Marshall of Convention names of a delegate and two alternates to convention together with estimated cost of railroad fare.
- March 1 (on or before)—Chapter Correspondent to THE KEY sends chapter news letter for April KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- March 1 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends association news letter for the April KEY to Editor's Deputy.
- March 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- March 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- March 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- March 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- March—Registrar supervises annual chapter examination.
- April 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- April 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- April 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- April 7 (on or before)—Registrar sends papers from annual chapter examination to National Registrar.
- April 15—Unhoused Chapter Treasurer places budget for 1929-30 in mail for National Accountant.
- April 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- April 15 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Secretary sends an association report as directed by the National Vice-President or Executive Secretary.
- April 15 (on or before)—Alumnæ Associations elect officers and secretaries; send names and addresses of new officers immediately to the Executive Secretary and National Vice-President.
- April 15 (on or before)—Alumnæ Associations elect delegate and five alternates for Convention.
- April 25—Housed Chapter Treasurer places budget for 1929-30 in mail for National Accountant.
- April 30 (on or before)—Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary per capita tax report and per capita tax for each member active at any time during the second semester.
- April 30 (on or before)—Alumnæ Association Treasurer sends to Executive Secretary the annual per capita tax for her association.
- April 30 (on or before)—Corresponding Secretary sends annual chapter report, typewritten, to the Executive Secretary.
- April 30—Alumnæ Association Secretaries send names of delegates and five alternates to the Executive Secretary and Marshall of Convention.
- May 5 (or fourth meeting preceding Commencement)—Election of officers except treasurer and corresponding secretary. Corresponding Secretary sends to members of the National Council and Province President names and addresses on blanks supplied by the Executive Secretary.
- May 5—Corresponding Secretary sends to National President and Province President an informal and frank account of the condition of the chapter.
- May 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- May 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- May 12 (or third meeting preceding Commencement)—Installation of officers.
- May 15—KEY correspondent, appointed by president, sends her name and address to Editor and Executive Secretary on blanks supplied by Executive Secretary.
- May 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- June 7—Treasurer places monthly financial report in mail to National Accountant and Province President.
- June 7—Permanent Finance Advisor places monthly report in mail to National Finance Chairman.
- June 15—Province President sends an informal report of her province to National Director of Provinces.
- July 15 (on or before)—Treasurer places all material necessary for annual audit and check for same in mail to National Accountant. Request to send material to National Accountant, earlier than July 1, must be made if it is necessary.

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**WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER INITIATION** Treasurer sends initiation fees with addresses for "The Key" to Executive Secretary. Registrar directs Assistant Registrar in typing and sending to Executive Secretary catalog cards for initiates.

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