

In my dream I thought that all this was a familiar story which had been told to the world by a great poet, and that I knew right well who the old king and his three daughters were. I felt sure that in another moment I should see them go down to death, but without bitterness for in their death they were not divided. But my dream changed and there was a happy ending to the story! The old king did not die but was restored to strength and honor through the loving care of this daughter. And as I looked it was borne in upon me that the old, old king was the World full of years and sorrow and without hope. His two elder daughters were Wealth and Privilege and he put all his power into their hands. But they played him false and betrayed him and thrust him out to die. Then the beautiful young daughter, whose name was Democracy, comforted her old father and his eyes were opened and he knew her worth and made her the ruler of his realm.

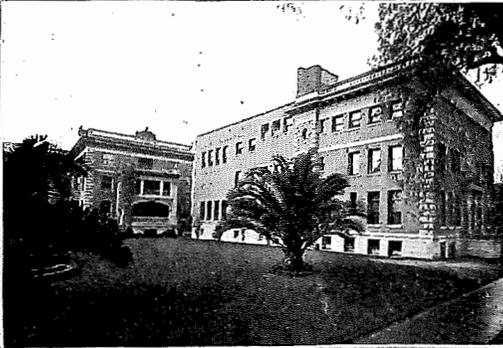
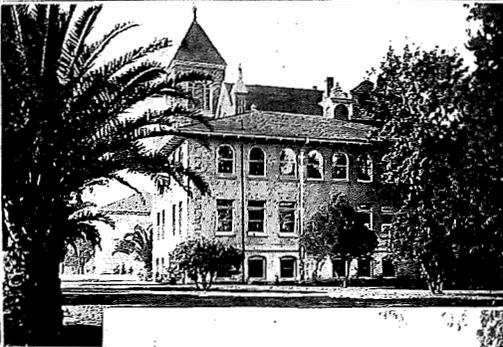
He gave her in marriage to Idealism, and from that marriage of Idealism and Democracy were born noble sons and daughters—Strength and Purity and Beauty and Joy, whose other name is Industry, and Fraternity whose eyes were kindly and whose hand-clasp was warm and true. Her other name was Love.

There were blind prophets who bore false witness and said that Fraternity means organization and grips and pass-words and insignnia. But they spoke falsely for all these things were but the garments of fraternity; her spirit was love. Her heart was full of pity for all who sorrowed and her hands quick to minister to the needy. She called no man common or unclean because all were the sons of God. Youths and maidens, older men and women followed in her train and served the old world with willing hearts and hands. They put from them all foolish pride and narrowness and shallow vanity and welcomed to their company all who were clean and brave. And this spirit was theirs because they followed her whose other name is Love, who is the daughter of Democracy and Idealism.

And I saw in my dream that the old World grew young again and sat on a throne of power; and at his right hand stood Democracy and at his left Idealism, and gathered about his feet, eager to hasten on errands of service were Strength and Purity and Beauty, and Joy whose other name is Industry, and Fraternity whose other name is Love.



OMICRON—BETA GAMMA—THEIR CHAPTER HOUSES



VIEWS FROM UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—FROM COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

son, Betty Follen, Marion Neuls, Helen Hargis, Alta McCrea, Ruth Durkee, Margaret Johnson, Venus Wilson.

Initiation was held the following evening at the home of Mrs. F. A. Cattern in South Pasadena. The ceremony could not have been more wonderful, it seemed to us all as we went home with the realization that now we were truly Thetas, but Thetas with so much yet to learn.

Installation took place Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Lee Philips and was followed by a reception at the home of Miss Sada Johnson when we were officially introduced to the world as Omicron of Kappa Alpha Theta. That evening about one hundred Thetas were present at the initiation banquet at the Ebell clubhouse.

The conduct of a model business meeting Monday evening at the fraternity house concluded the events of the installation period.

There are only eight college members at college this fall. Our three weeks of truce will be followed by three weeks of rushing. There is a very promising freshman class this year, so that rushing prospects are good.

Our chapter president is Daisyolah Wilson, one of our four seniors. "Dio" is an English major and one of our Panhellenic representatives.

Helen Wallace, our "Wally," was elected president of the Associated women students for this year, the most honored position among the women, but has resigned owing to a breakdown which she had last summer, and from which she has not regained her health sufficiently to assume the duties of that office. She was also to go as the Omicron delegate to Charlevoix. She is a member of Torch and Tassel, the women's honorary society of the university, and is a sociology major.

Alta McCrea is our third senior.

Ruth Durkee is editor of the college paper, *The Trojan*. She is a member of Lance and Lute, the honorary dramatic society, of Torch and Tassel, and of the Women's tennis club. She was elected secretary of the student body, but resigned to become editor. She is assistant in the journalism department, and was one of the organizers of the university Press club.

Helen Hargis and Marion Neuls, our two juniors at Liberal arts, are both sociology majors and assistants in that department. Helen was our convention delegate. She is assistant editor of *El Rodeo*, the annual publication of the junior class, and is prominent in dramatics. She is also Panhellenic delegate. Marion is a member of the Young Women's Christian association cabinet, collegiate editor of *El Rodeo*, and a member of the Women's tennis club. Marion and

Helen are both members of the executive board of the Southern California sociological society.

Betty Follen attends the College of Law, and is a member of Theta Kappa Alpha, the women's honorary debating fraternity of the College of Law.

Venus Wilson is our one sophomore.

AN ALUMNÆ VIEW-POINT

What has it meant to have a college chapter in our midst? Oh a very great deal, but we only begin to perceive what it is going to mean to this staid alumnæ chapter. Had you been present at the Installation banquet and heard Mrs. Helen Widney Watson play ping-pong with our emotions, felt her tossing them to and fro from the very verge of tears across the net to gladness, back again to the wistful field of memory's sweet eighteen-year-old gaities, you might have guessed a little of what it means to that splendid group of women, the former Omicron.

But what it means to us is just beginning to dawn. Last Saturday we held our first alumnæ meeting of the season at the chapter house. The chapter had been in possession only a day and a half, and yet they were ready to receive us, with cordial rosy smiles and an old mixture of pride and apology. It is a splendid house, quite worthy of the new chapter, and the seven girls had worked hard to make their spacious living-room and dining-room bespeak the welcome they felt. We were made to inspect every corner from top floor chapter-room-to-be to cellar stairs, and we were all teeming with ideas about curtains and dishes and a new piano; and some of us asked privately about this and that prospective freshman, heard a bit of news, gave a word of cheer. We grew tremendously concerned that our girls should win this first tug of war against their newly installed and far more numerous opponents.

In our dignified alumnæ midst sat four newly made Omicron Thetas, dear to the college girls through four years of comradeship. It was their presence which proved to be the intangible but very real link binding us all together in one proud and happy Theta sisterhood. And as I said before, this is only the beginning of what the new chapter is going to mean to us in the future.

—Los Angeles alumnæ

FROM T. E. T's TO K. A. T's

Do you remember the story of the adoring young husband who felt it his duty to keep wifey informed of his every movement? One night while on a business trip to a distant metropolis, you know, he met an elderly lady, who found no available berths in the Pullman. Galantry being greater than weariness, the young man rose to the

occasion and offered his berth, getting what rest he could in the straight chairs of the coach ahead. Next morning the following telegram reached Dear Wifey "Am worn out—gave birth to an old lady last night."

So on September 8, Kappa Alpha Theta might have sent forth the word "Am happy—gave birth to twenty-three old Thetas this week." For surely the Tau Epsilon Tau girls of Colorado agricultural college are reincarnated Thetas of old. To meet them was to meet Theta character—to know them to know Theta ideals in practice. They were local in nothing but name. From September 6 to September 9 a scenario was enacted in Fort Collins, Colorado, and since it was entirely a Theta cast, I'm sure you'll be interested in its story. The name:—

"Birth of Twenty-three New Thetas"
or
"Installation in the Rockies of Colorado."

SCENE I

Time—September 5.

Place—T. E. T. house—a big white stone house with spacious rooms—quite the best fraternity house in town ideally as well as conveniently situated.

Enter unexpectedly owing to miscarried letter announcing arrival—District president. Deep confusion on part of hostesses and hurried hiding of brooms, mops, dust cloths, et cetera. One hand shake spoke unmistakably of scrubbing. Next morning—Grand treasurer and Grand vice-president arrive in state. Machines and trains bring, too, Thetas from Denver, Cheyenne, and Topeka, Kansas.

SCENE II

Time—September 6.

Place—Sixty feet north of chapter house to Home of Mrs. Brenni-man, a Theta alumna.

First introduction of a Colorado local fraternity to our nation-wide national Kappa Alpha Theta. Impressively received. Hallelujah Meeting held after pledging in which new Kittens show musical talent ranging from Grand opera future to foot ball cheerleaders and old Thetas render in untrained Harmony, Oh Evalon—Oh its Kappa kappa Alpha alpha Theta theta and W-i double n-e-r-s

SCENE III

Time—September 7.

Place—Same as Scene II.

While Kittens are away in classes, the K A T's prepare for initiation. The joy of an Installation box from our new Theta Property-man, with every needed article ready for use, even to hammer and tacks, was duly appreciated. During preparations, some slacker

K A T's leave duty and take in the university campus—truly a gratifying sight. (Here show pictures of College buildings—most of them new and modern; spacious campus with a view to future growth beautifully gardenized and kept; state experimental farms where things as they should be are grown.)

Initiation of seven strong, helpful alumnæ in the afternoon and thirteen bright, earnest actives in the evening. Anti-climax to the day when Honorable Grand treasurer drops ink bottle on lightest spot on chapter room rug. Home economics training demonstrated by Gladys Farr who eliminates spot with soap and elbow grease while hungry actives raid cupboard for home made cookies brought by a thoughtful alumna.

SCENE IV

Time—September 8.

Places—Varied.

Morning shows sight seeing parties and workers the latter hurrying to mountains to gather conservation decorations for house. At noon the beautiful and impressive installation service conducted by Grand vice-president—this followed by luncheon at Hotel Northern. In evening a reception at chapter house to faculty and students for visiting guests of Beta Gamma chapter. Congratulations, written, spoken, and floral most hearty and sincere. Informal dancing finished a happy day.

SCENE V

Time—Morning after.

Place—Chapter house.

Chapter fraternity meeting during which the chapter is initiated into new duties as Thetas. Hasty departure of Mrs. Forde and Mrs. Huffman for Arizona installation, and gradual departure of remaining guests. A happy, worthy group left behind; a hearty, more than satisfied Theta representation leaving to carry away the glad impressions.

Marie S. Davis

CAST

Kappa—Mrs. Hazel Allison Forde
Rho—Mrs. Martha Cline Huffman, Mrs. Joyce Broady Clark,
Magdaline Hahn, Martha Post
Alpha Iota—Marie Davis
Delta—Jessie Lummis
Alpha Upsilon—Beatrice Shakeshaft, Ruth Kaster, Dorothy Wahle
Pi—Mrs. Emma Agard Engle
Alpha Rho—Mrs. Nellie Riedesel Poole
Psi—Josephine Whitehead, Lucretia Whitehead
Beta—Mrs. Anna Lindley Atkinson

Theta—Mrs. Harriet Silcot Brenniman
 Upsilon—Mrs. Bessie Dookstader Francis
 Phi—Mrs. Mabel Baum Smith

Alpha Gamma—Mrs. Helen Hollingsworth Shafor

Beta Gamma—Margaret Ross, Sarah Kettle, Edith McCreery, Cecil Hahn, Marion Brink, Gladys Farr, Frances Kettle, Virginia Thomson, Grace Harvey, Dorothy Finger, Zenada Alexander, Florence Crane, Jennie Horn Leeper, Crystal Netherton, Doris Mann, Bernice Dunlap, Gertrude Lawver, Gladys Dunlap, Laura Mason, Bessie Van Brimer.

"Question Box"—"Why We Entered C. A. C."

A stay at home: From Fort Collins! Oh—how about our new sisters?

An installationite: New only in name. Just splendid, all round girls—happy, congenial, bright from most refined and representative homes. In college active and leaders in all activities.

Stay at home: But how about rushing?

Installationite: They rush the best material against the nationals and they rush earnestly and above board. Panhellenic always consults their opinion before introducing changes—

S. A. H.: Isn't the whole college narrow—one sided, being a vocational institution?

I.: Not much! They have splendid opportunities in the fine arts and science, not *instead* of home economics but besides home economics."

S. A. H.: But it is such an unknown college. Why did you enter it?

I.: It is to our discredit to claim it is unknown. The State experimental farms are there. It has recently been put in charge of government funds for State of Colorado for introduction of helpful vocational training in county schools. Its endowment is permanent though it is under state control. Its buildings, equipment and teaching staff are all worthy of praise. Did you know, too, it has had the champion football team of western league for two consecutive years? Boulder, Denver university, Colorado college all fell to defeat before C. A. C.

S. A. H.: Grand council does know what it is about when it recommends a group, doesn't it?

BETA GAMMA

June 30, 1917, was a great day. Telegrams were flying in all directions, bearing that wonderful bit of news to our girls—"Tau Epsilon Tau granted a charter of Kappa Alpha Theta." 'Twas a wonderful feeling to know that we were really to become Thetas.

Then the eventful days arrived, bringing with them Mrs. Forde and Mrs. Huffman, of the Grand council, Marie Davis, District president, and many other lovely Thetas, all whom we appreciated knowing and having with us.

The installation ceremonies covered a period of four days and were most impressive throughout. 'Tis strange what so few days can mean to a group of girls. These were days that shall linger with us throughout life. Days that have brought to us newer and higher ideals and placed in our minds "the true worth and merit of Kappa Alpha Theta."

A scholarship cup was presented to Beta Gamma, by the resident Thetas—Magdalene Hahn, Harriet Silcot Brenniman (Mrs. R.), and Anna Lindley Atkinson (Mrs. Curtis).

We were especially fortunate to have our District president, Marie Davis, with us for several weeks.

Rushing started Saturday, September 23, with the Panhellenic Tea. This Tea was given by the various fraternities, for all new girls in the college. Thetas carried out a Military idea, which was unusually successful. The chapter house became "Camp Theta," and was fittingly decorated for the occasion. The girls were dressed in military and red cross uniforms.

Although college has been in session but a few weeks, our girls have received the following honors:

'18 Laura Mason, President Young Women's Christian association.

'18 Jennie Horn Leiper (Mrs. T), Secretary of the home economics club.

'18 Grace Harvey, class secretary.

'19 Crystal Netherton, class vice-president.

'20 Gertrude Lawver, class secretary.

A BIT ABOUT SOME OF US

Dorothy Finger left September 17 for Northwestern university, where she will teach in the music department.

Margaret Ross is head of the Domestic arts department in the Fort Collins schools.

'18 Jennie Horn was married to Thomas Leiper, E.A., June 27. Mrs. Leiper will continue her work in college. Address: 415 Elizabeth St., Fort Collins, Colorado.

'19 Doris Mann announced her engagement to Lowell Chandler, E. N.

A TRIBUTE

We Denver Thetas who were able to go to Fort Collins for the installation of Beta Gamma indeed enjoyed the ceremonies and knowing the girls. It was such a pleasure also to meet Mrs. Huffman, Mrs.

Forde and Miss Davis. It is going to be splendid to have an active chapter in the state and we will have more interest in Panhellenic here in Denver. The Denver Panhellenic is giving a scholarship cup to C. A. C. similar to the ones already given to the University of Colorado and Denver university fraternities.

Helen Hollingsworth Shafor

THE YOUNGEST

Stewart Edward White has described Arizona as that section in which "there are more rivers and less water, more cows and less milk, and you can see farther and see less" than any other state in the union. I am not disputing Mr. White. No state ever lived up to expectations more completely than Arizona, I am sure, in the matter of sunshine and scenery, but the cosmopolitan tone of its society was a surprise to "us easterners" from Kansas and Nebraska.

Only two of Beta Delta chapter are native born Arizonians and they had their preparatory school work out of the state. The geographical knowledge and experience of the university's undergraduates is amazing. We may expect them *all* at the next convention.

The routine functions of an installation week-end were further elaborated by Theta's Tucson friends with breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners. Fortified with pitchers of ice water, we consumed chili con carne, encalados and frijoles, on the side, and respectfully suggest that a doctor's certificate of a husky stomach be attached to the college diploma required for council members. It was a gay and hectic week, but we left behind us a full fledged, enthusiastic Theta chapter, one of serious purpose and demonstrated ability in an interesting, stimulating environment. The fraternity will be mighty proud of Beta Delta.

Martha Cline Huffman

BETA DELTA

Gamma Phi Sigma was organized by a group of five girls in 1905, and in the twelve years of its activities the girls have grown very close together. There is a certain sadness in the parting with the old relationship, but happiness reigns supreme as we now embark upon our first voyage into national fraternal life.

The Beta Delta installation festivities started early the morning of September 13 when Mrs. Forde, Mrs. Huffman, Grace Hawkins, Alpha Delta, and Hazel White, Phi, arrived. We ended a busy morning, spent meeting Thetas and returning Gamma Phis, with a luncheon at Mary Estill's home. That evening eighteen Gamma Phi Sigmas pledged their loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta.

The sun came up on September 14 to find the already Thetas at breakfast with the alumnae and seniors of the Theta-to-be, and sank

behind the mountains that evening knowing that Jane Rider, Julia Rockfellow, Catherine Hoy, Esther Wright, and Nydia Acker had been initiated into the mystic circle. In the evening the five new Thetas assisted the old in initiating Mary Estill, Ruth Reed, Martha Casey, Hazel Whitney, Henrietta Rockfellow, Althea Saelid, Dorothy Heighton, Blanche Smith, Dorothy Jackson, Edith McDermott, Helen Bailard, Duella Hackett, Mary McDermott, Effie Davey, and Dorothy Brannen.

Saturday, the fifteenth, Mrs. Heighton's hospitable doors were opened to the Thetas to meet the new Thetas' mothers. The warm afternoon was spent at Mrs. Von KleinSmids for the purpose of organizing a Panhellenic. Then at 6 o'clock came the installation we had waited so long for, and happy in the possession of our new charter and new Theta sisters we motored to the Tucson golf and country club for the installation banquet. The gay golden marigolds on the table reflected the joyousness in our hearts—a joyousness that never could be expressed by mere words—and all too soon the first memorable event of Beta Delta Chapter was assigned to the ranks of never to be forgotten memories.

Jane Rider has been appointed Director of the State pure food laboratory, Mary Estill has charge of the Red Cross work of the university branch. Julia Rockfellow and Elizabeth Palmer have positions in the Tucson city schools.

Catherine Hoy and Lawrence Jackson, Kappa Sigma, were married in Bisbee, September 25. Esther Wright is the head of the Domestic science department of the Phoenix high school. Nydia Acker is also teaching Home economics in the Phoenix district schools.

Other Thetas present at the installation of Beta Delta Chapter were Mrs. Lucy Galbraith, Phi, of Phoenix; Miss Vera Zoe Shurtz, Eta, and Reba Wylie, Beta, Tucson.

Martha Casey

BETA EPSILON

The installation of Beta Epsilon Chapter at Oregon agricultural college will take place November 8 to 10 in Corvallis. The Grand vice-president, Mrs. Forde, the Grand secretary, Miss Green, and the District president, Mrs. Dodge, will be in charge of the installation. Look for *our* story in the January issue.

of Barnard, and John Kendricks Bangs; each of whom delivered most interesting and inspiring addresses. In addition we have had the privilege of hearing Ian Hay in his pertinent illustrated lecture, *Carrying on*.

Randolph-Macon's patriotism is well shown in the various activities. The freshmen have organized a Red Cross Relief corps, which meets weekly and sews for the soldiers. The sophomores have re-organized their freshman militia band and are busily making curtains for the camps and dresses for the Belgian children. The whole student body is contributing weekly under a well planned system to the "Students' friendship fund"; and took an enthusiastic part in the preparation of the Christmas boxes to be sent to France and Italy.

The Kappa Delta Editor, Miss Elizabeth Corbett and the Alpha Omicron Pi Grand President, Miss Stuart, have visited their respective chapters this fall. Both of them held an open Panhellenic meeting which was very instructive.

Initiation took place October 27 when we gained six new members. Their pledge gift to the chapter-house was a victrola and cabinet in fumed oak to match the rest of the furniture. In connection with our plans for completer furnishings it was decided to dispense with individual Christmas gifts and instead buy China for the house.

29 November 1917

Edith West

'16 Jeanie Gary visited us this fall.

'19-ex Virginia Ivey also visited us for a few days.

'16 Grace Scofield is doing secretarial work in New York.

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

"All is calm" now at the Theta house. The happy week of installation and the mad days of rushing are now brilliant memories of the past. The present holds only the regular routine of studies and college activities, mingled now and then with a war collection, a dance or some fraternity affair.

'18 Florence Crane was compelled to leave college on account of the illness of her mother. She accompanied her mother to Long Beach, California, where they will remain indefinitely. Beta Gamma regrets deeply the loss of this faithful sister.

During November Colorado agricultural college subscribed \$3,780 to the Young Men's Christian association recreation fund. Of this Beta Gamma alone gave \$227.

Beta Gamma has very enthusiastically decided to donate \$1.75 per member toward the Theta hospital fund.

How happy the boys at the front and training camps would be if they could take a peep into C. A. C. and realize how faithfully the girls are cooperating with the Red Cross. Not only are they knitting, but they are actively taking part in the Red Cross work.

Every Wednesday evening the girls meet with the Red Cross leaders at Guggenheim hall to help make bandages and to do such sewing as is required. Our fraternity is well represented in this work.

A Pledge dance was given for our pledges the week before Thanksgiving. All pledges, active members and gentlemen friends enjoyed a most pleasant evening. Dancing was participated in until a seasonable hour, following which a cafeteria luncheon was served as a very fitting close to a happy evening.

Jennie Horn Lieper

24 November 1917

'13 Pearl Horn, Tau Epsilon Tau, favored us with a short visit during Nov.
'15-ex Doris Stephens Hendrickson (Mrs E.) was a welcome visitor of Beta Gamma during Nov.

'19 Crystal Netherton and '20 Alice Moore are now residing at the chapter house.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Good old Arizona spirit is evident in every phase of work or play on our campus. This year the spirit is being directed into channels that we trust will be of some real service to our country during this present world wide crisis.

Military drill is compulsory for all men students and they are taking it up with a great deal of enthusiasm. The women, likewise, are just as conscientious in their effort to "do their bit." In response to the demand that the work of the university should be made more practical the faculty adopted a resolution which requires all women students to take one year of work in home economics with special emphasis on conservation of food and textiles. Supplementary to the courses in physical education for women, military drill is given. Twice a week the girls may be seen in khaki uniforms and this "Death Battalion" is in command of four Thetas who are Sergeants Henrietta Rockfellow, Helen Bailard, Dorothy Brannen, Martha Casey.

It was our Dorothy Heighton who spent all summer in composing a musical play, *Face front*, together with Katherine Ropes, Pi Beta Phi, who wrote the lyrics. The initial performance was presented on November 24, in the university Auditorium and so popular did it prove that a second presentation was given November 26. The entire proceeds went to the University branch of the American Red Cross. Among those having leading parts were Henrietta Rockfellow and Althea Saelid as "Boy Blue" and "Gretchen." Edith McDermott and Dorothy and Phyllis (pledge) Brannen gave solo dances, and Duella Hackett and (pledges) Bertha Renaud, Mary Dawson, Mildred Kelley were in the attractive choruses. It was the first "All university" performance ever put on here.

Of the one-hundred-twenty-five Christmas presents sent to France from the Tucson chapter of the Red Cross, Beta Delta contributed fifty. Every University of Arizona man in the service is to be remem-