

*The Crescent*  
*of*  
*Gamma Phi Beta*

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OCTOBER, 1915

No. 3

THE CRESCENT  
OF  
GAMMA PHI BETA

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GAMMA PHI BETA

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1565 Lafayette Street  
Denver, Colorado

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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 11, 1874

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Alice Hosmer Preble.	



GAMMA PHI BETA NATIONAL CONVENTION ASILOMAR, CALIF. AUG. 25-28-1915 HEIDRICH PHOTO

# THE CRESCENT

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1565 Lafayette Street, Denver, Colo.

## "THOSE PRESENT"

(Copied from the Asilomar register)

Kathryn Herbert, Θ	Laura K. Van Buren, H
Estella L. Guppy, B	M. Ruth Guppy, B
Dorette Jones, M	Grace Geyer, O
Lindsey Barbee, Θ	Ella Tillotsen, O
Mabel Williams, S. F.	Rebecca S. MacNair, H
Dr. Vida Redington Volkhardt,— S. F.	Lulu O. Minor, H
Tallulah Le Conte Elston,—S. F.	Mildred A. Hansen, Θ
Adaline Bullen, Θ	Margaret S. Carman, Θ
Jeanette D. Monroe, K	Pauline Kleinstuck, B
Rachel Pinkerton, M	Margaret Hoyt, B
Marion L. Curtner, M	Marion Scott, B
Ruth E. Russum, N. Y.	Helen Tuthill, B
Frances Howe, M	Anna A. Raymond, Δ
Eleanor Norton, M	Dorothy Taylor, Δ
Anna Paddock, I	C. Blanche Knapp, A
Mary McCurley, Baltimore	Mrs. O. Y. Harsen, I
Marjorie Cobb, II	Carrie E. Morgan, F
Georgie Haffner, M	Jeannette Perry, A
Ruth Long, M	Gertrude Moore Butler, M
Lydia Long, M	Mary J. Wellington, Boston
Sue Dunbar,—S. F.	Augusta Krieger, Chicago
Flora Dunham, N	Emily H. Price, A
Gertrude Holmes, N	Letitia E. Price, A
Ethel Palmer, M	Penelope Westcott, Z
Edna Earle, N	Mary Westcott, F
	Ruth L. Eaton, K



#### THE HOSTESS CHAPTER—MU

Top row, left to right—Ruth Bacon, Grace Helmick, Margaret Fitch, Herva Dunshee, Marcella Hayden, Geneva Stewart, Caroline Squires, Lucella Behrens.  
 Second row—Mildred Hayes Roth, Lorene Wilcox, Mrs. Lyon (Mu's housemother), Ruth Long, Evelyn Haydock, Lois McCoy, Lyetta Hayes, Lydia Long, Rachel Pinkerton.  
 Third row—Dorothea Browning, Gladys Gill, Grace Childs, Ruth Hutchinson, Eunice Gray (Mu's fairy godmother), Ethel Palmer, Grace Moore Butler, Marion Curtner, Eleanor Norton.  
 Fourth row—Edna Earle, Frances Howe, Dorette Jones, Georgia Haffner, Edith Hutchinson, Edith Englehard.

Islay McKenzie, K	Mabel D. Bartelt, T
Ray M. Latimer, E	Eunice Gray, T
Lillian D. Waring, Z	Ella T. Morse, K
Mrs. F. B. Ryons, E	Margaret Fitch, M
Aileen Eberman, II	Marcella Hayden, M
Gladys Wilkinson, II	Geneva Stewart, M
Blanch S. Palmer, A	Herva Dunshee, M
Grace Bolger, Z	Ruth Bacon, M
Constance Gyde, Z	Luella E. Behrens, M
Grace R. Helmick, M	Lois McCoy, M
Katharine T. Silverson, K	Caroline E. Squire, M
Margaret E. Downey, K	E. Gladys Gill, M
Margaret H. Nachtrieb, K	Ruth Hutchinson, M
Ethel J. Robinson, K	Edith Engelhard, M
Mary W. Jones, K	Grace Childs, M
Marion Alexander, A	Mildred H. Roth, M
Meta Becker Hergert, A	Lyrta A. Hayes, M
Katharine L. Edwards, A	Evelyn G. Haydock, M
Marjorie Holmes, A	Dorothy Browning, M
Emma Whites, A	Edith M. Hutchinson, M
Margaret Wayland, A	Enid I. Wilcox, K
Lois McBride, A	Helen R. Chalmers, K
Rubie Hammerstrom, N	Wanda Muir Hanna, H
Katherine Bridges, N	Dorothy Vorse, T
Beulah Bridges, N	Dorothy Westrup, H
Margaret Griffith, H	Leslie Underhill, H
Penelope Murdock, H	Elizabeth M. Ruggles, H
Marie Derge, H	Margaret L. Garthwaite, H
Winifred B. Allen, H	Rita C. Moores, H
Grace Partridge, H	Isabel Hicks, B
Beth Hoyt, H	Ruth Duniway, N
Helen Curry, N	Viola Schwaegler, A
Ruth Beach, N	Charlotte Mann, A
Florence Beiler, A	Lorene Wilcox, M
Mary Beiler, A	Ida May Livingston, H
Katherine Stanfield, N	Florence Macaulay, H
Grace S. Mackenzie, N	Margaret Boveroux, H
Isadore T. Scott, B	Doris Bradley, H
Jessica T. Washburne, B	Helen Humphrey, Fort Collins
Grace McDonough, Z	Alice B. Beach, H
Laurel Grimes, O	Ellender Wills, H
Gertrude C. Ross, T	Jeanette Dyer, H

---

## CHAPTER ROLL

*Alpha*

C. Blanche Knapp	Blanche S. Palmer
Emily A. Price	Ruth E. Russum
Letitia E. Price	

*Beta*

Estella Guppy	Helen Tuthill
M. Ruth Guppy	Isabel Hicks
Pauline Kleinstuck	Isadore Thompson Scott
Margaret Hoyt	Jessica T. Washburne
Marion Scott	

Gertrude C. Ross  
Mabel D. Bartelt  
Eunice Gray  
Dorothy Vorse

Mary J. Wellington  
Anna A. Raymond  
Dorothy Taylor

Ray M. Latimer

Penelope Westcott  
Lillian D. Waring

Mabel Williams  
Vida Redington Volkhardt  
Tallulah Le Conte Elston  
Sue Dunbar  
Laura K. Van Buren  
Rebecca S. MacNair  
Lulu O. Minor  
Wanda Muir Hanna  
Dorothy Westrup  
Leslie Underhill  
Elizabeth Ruggles  
Margaret L. Garthwaite  
Rita C. Moores  
Ida May Livingston

Kathryn Herbert  
Adaline Bullen  
Lindsey Barbee

Anna Paddock

Ruth L. Eaton  
Islay McKenzie  
Katharine T. Silverson  
Margaret E. Downey  
Margaret H. Nachtrieb  
Ethel J. Robinson

Jeanette Perry  
Marion Alexander  
Meta Becker Hergert  
Katharine L. Edwards  
Marjorie Holmes

### *Gamma*

Carrie E. Morgan  
Mary Westcott  
Dorothy Bannen

### *Delta*

Florence Beiler  
Mary Beiler

### *Epsilon*

Jessie White Ryons

### *Zeta*

Mary McCurley  
Grace McDonough

### *Eta*

Florence Macaulay  
Margaret Griffith  
Penelope Murdock  
Marie Derge  
Winifred B. Allen  
Margaret Boveroux  
Doris Bradley  
Alice B. Beach  
Ellender Wills  
Jeanette Dyer  
Barbara Bridge  
Margaret Hoyt  
Grace Partridge

### *Theta*

Mildred Hansen  
Margaret S. Carman  
Laurel Grimes

### *Iota*

Una Winterburn Harsen

### *Kappa*

Mary W. Jones  
Jeannette D. Monroe  
Ella T. Morse  
Enid Wilcox  
Helen R. Chalmers

### *Lambda*

Emma Whites  
Margaret Wayland  
Lois McBride  
Viola Schwaegler  
Charlotte Mann

*Mu*

Gertrude Moore Butler  
 Grace Helmick  
 Dorette Jones  
 Rachel Pinkerton  
 Marion Curtner  
 Frances Howe  
 Eleanor Norton  
 Georgie Haffner  
 Ruth Long  
 Lydia Long  
 Ethel Palmer  
 Margaret Fitch  
 Marcella Hayden  
 Geneva Stewart  
 Herva Dunshee

Ruth Bacon  
 Luella Behrens  
 Lois McCoy  
 Caroline Squire  
 Gladys Gill  
 Ruth Hutchinson  
 Edith Engelhard  
 Grace Childs  
 Mildred Hayes Roth  
 Lyrtia Hayes  
 Evelyn Haydock  
 Dorothy Browning  
 Edith Hutchinson  
 Lorene Wilcox

*Nu*

Rubie Hammerstrom  
 Flora Dunham  
 Gertrude Holmes  
 Edna Earle  
 Katherine Bridges  
 Beulah Bridges

Helen Curry  
 Ruth Beach  
 Katherine Stanfield  
 Grace Mackenzie  
 Ruth Duniway

*Xi*

Grace Bolger

Constance Gyde

*Omicron*

Grace Geyer  
 Ella Tillotson

Augusta Krieger

*Pi*

Marjorie Cobb  
 Aileen Eberman

Gladys Wilkinson

*Tau*

Helen Humphrey

---

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*Delta*—Dorothy Taylor.

*Epsilon*—Ray Latimer.

*Zeta*—Penelope Westcott, Lillian Waring.

*Eta*—Barbara Bridge, Grace Partridge, Elizabeth Hoyt.

*Theta*—Laurel Grimes, Kathryn Herbert, Adaline Bullen.

*Iota*—Anna Paddock.

*Kappa*—Ethel Robinson, Ruth Eaton.

*Lambda*—Lois McBride, Margaret Wayland, Marion Alexander.

*Mu*—Ruth Bacon, Marcella Hayden, Lorene Wilcox.



#### ETA CHAPTER

Top row, left to right—Grace Partridge, Sally Daniels, Leslie Underhill, Emily Stewart, Gertrude Wells, Margaret Bouveroux.  
Second row—Margaret Hannah, Ellender Willis, Mrs. Buell, Cora Keeler, Florence Macaulay.  
Third row—Elizabeth Ruggles, Irma Wann, Dorothy Daniels.  
Fourth row—Esther Sinclair, Barbara Bridge, Irene Ray, Sybil Scott.  
Fifth row—Isabel Faye, Alice Bradley.

*Nu*—Katherine Stanfield, Katherine Bridges, Helen Curry.

*Xi*—Constance Gyde.

*Omicron*—Ella Tillotson, Grace Geyer.

*Pi*—Aileen Eberman.

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son.

*Detroit*—Isadore Thompson Scott.

---

## THE DELEGATES



### ALPHA

“Oh tell us, Alpha maiden, are  
there any more at home like  
you?”

### BETA

The Beta girls to each occasion  
rise,  
In plan resourceful and in con-  
ference wise.



## GAMMA

In manner winning and in counsel  
sage,  
A gracious charm—the Gamma  
heritage.

## DELTA

No maiden from Boston more  
clever can be—  
More sweet or more gracious and  
pleasing than she.



## EPSILON

A cheery word and a happy smile  
the livelong day—  
She proved to be the crescent's  
brightest Ray!

## ZETA

Oh, list to Convention and hear  
 what it tells  
 In pardonable pride of our Balti-  
 more Belles!



## ETA

"There's not a joy in all the  
 world  
 You will not find within them!"

## THETA

"Sweet 'Addie,' and Laurel the  
 laughing,  
 And Kathryn with golden hair."





## IOTA

"Modest and simple and sweet."

## KAPPA

Great power of discipline  
has Kappa shown;  
She had a lively pledge to  
chaperon!



## LAMBDA

The spirit of the West is strong  
within them,  
A spirit that is fearless, frank  
and true.

## MU

As hostesses, with grace and  
ease  
They strove successfully to  
please.



## NU

“There is something in your  
manner,  
There is something in your smile,  
There is something seems to  
tell us  
You are *just our style.*”

## XI

Another maiden from our west  
countree  
Who represents the lively,  
loyal Xi!





## OMICRON

Omicron—keen, up-to-date,  
Clever plans to formulate.

## PI

No longer the baby of fond  
Gamma Phi—  
Instead, just a slice of our  
perfect peach Pi!



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

*Tuesday, August 24*

Kathryn Herbert (Theta) is first to arrive. A later train brings Dorette Jones (Mu), Rachel Pinkerton (Mu), Tallulah Le Conte Elston (Eta), Vida Redington Volkhardt (Eta), Mabel Williams (Eta), Adaline Bullen (Theta) and Lindsey Barbee (Theta). Still later, comes Jeannette Monroe (Kappa). Adjectives descriptive of Asilomar are soon exhausted. A walk to the beach, an exploration of the grounds, and a cozy time around the big fire in the Administration Hall prove attractions of the evening. Nobody objects to being lulled to sleep by the sound of the surf and the whisper of the pines.

*Wednesday, August 25*

Mr. George Banta, publisher of THE CRESCENT, arrives bright and early, having mixed his dates. He plans to speak upon "The Fraternity Issue" but is unfortunately called away before the afternoon session. During the morning, various automobiles bring the Stanford girls; Elva Russum (Alpha) comes from neighboring Del Monte. At one o'clock, in rolls the "special" from San Francisco—and oh what chatter, what greetings and what scramble for baggage! A few bags are missing, a few trunks fail to materialize—nevertheless, a happy group sits down to lunch, preparatory to an afternoon of hard work. The tap of Mrs. Harsen's gavel opens the thirty-eighth convention of Gamma Phi Beta. Credentials are presented; Delta Delta Delta, in Panhellenic courtesy, sends greeting; reports are submitted by the following officers and chairmen—Treasurer, Visiting Delegate, Panhellenic Delegate, Editor of CRESCENT—and all reports show a great stride in efficiency and progress. Miss Guppy reveals our ability in fraternity examinations—Nu is declared victor.

In the evening everybody gets acquainted and finds out how nice everybody else is. Singing, dancing and stunts are in order. Several beautiful vocal numbers are heartily encored; Dorothy Browning of Mu makes a great hit with her clever impersonations; the Kappa pledge does unhesitatingly and well all that is asked of her; Lambda realistically illustrates a novel of today; Nu, in unique and astonishing costumes, gives scientific demonstrations; and Eta presents a speechless one-act play in which a pretty maid, a bewitching heroine and several fascinating gentlemen play important parts. "Lights out at ten" sends us hurrying to our quarters; the tent-house in which "The Doctor" resides proves most hilarious and irrepressible.



CONVENTION INITIATES

Jeannette Dyer, Ellender Wills (Eta)      Helen Humphrey (Tau)  
Kanena Mackenzie (Kappa)

*Thursday, August 26*

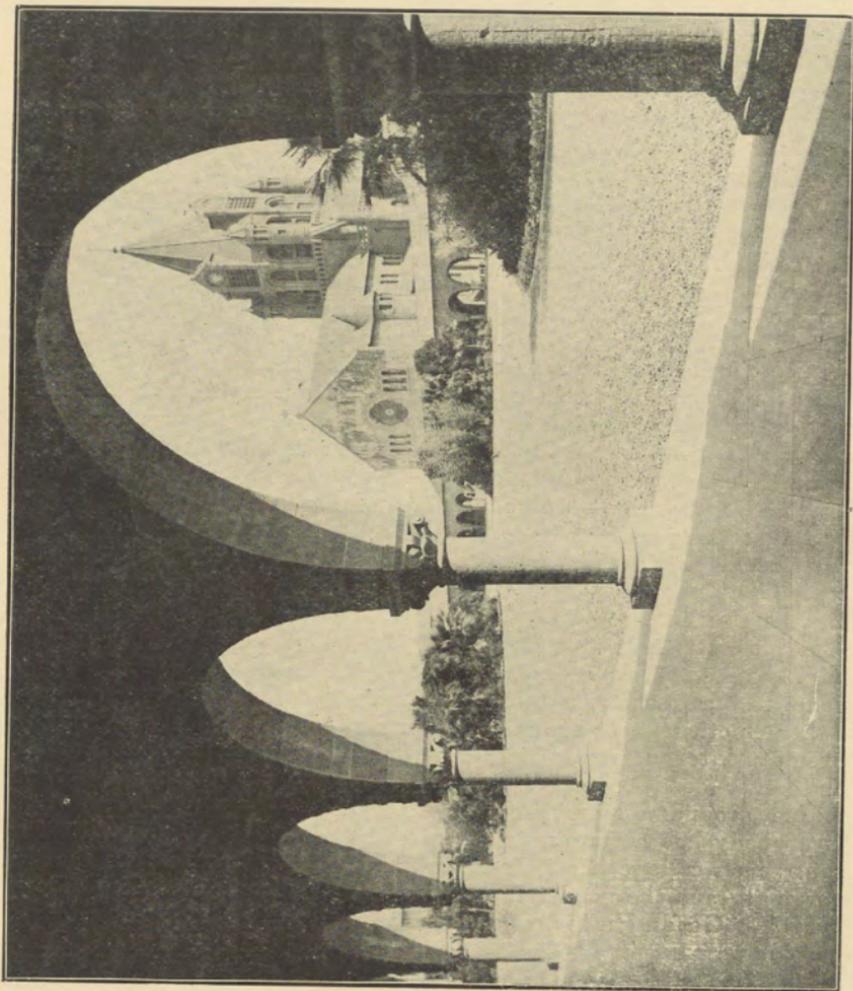
More reports! The Committee upon Expansion has good news for us; the capable chairman of the Scholarship Committee sends most interesting data—Xi, Nu and Theta carry off the honors in this department. The "uniform pledge pin" is discussed for the umptieth time—and after many years of reflection and argumentation, fate decrees that it remain the same. We hear once more of the directory; we have a charming crest pinned to the bulletin board so that we may inspect—and we suddenly adjourn for the ride! And oh—the ride! Miles and miles of wonderful ocean view, forests of strange cypress trees, fascinating Pebble Beach Lodge with its interesting curios, the indescribably beautiful grounds of Del Monte Hotel, legendary Monterey with its old mission, its home of Stevenson and its many historic sights. Back in time for the convention picture! We try to fluff up the severe simplicity of our hair, we assume our most unnatural expressions—and the deed is did!

In the afternoon much comes to pass. Gamma Phi declares herself in sympathy with the progressive spirit of the age and adopts a policy of modified secrecy. The speaker for the wise alumnae duly presents a report which offers much wholesome advice and many practical suggestions—all of which we accept with thanks. Especially is the idea of a Gamma Phi Cook Book hailed with delight—with equal enthusiasm over the choice of Margaret Lydecker for compiler thereof! A charter is granted to the petitioning group at Kansas University—three cheers for Sigma chapter!

A long stretch of shimmering sand—the constant surge of the mighty ocean, the mystery of an ever-thickening fog—all this appeals to our aesthetic nature as we assemble for the beach supper. Other emotions, too, are stirred—prompted by the sight of an impromptu kitchen from which issue delectable quantities of chowder and other good "eats." And after the supper itself is over, we gather around a huge bonfire—the happiest crowd in the world! Everybody has a funny story, each chapter has its own particular song, each college has its own original contribution—while the informality and the good-fellowship of it all warm the cockles of our hearts. "Goodnight" is said reluctantly—but "lights are out at ten, you know!"

*Friday, August 27*

Helen Humphrey, representing Tau Kappa Sigma at Colorado Agricultural College, presents a petition for a charter of Gamma Phi Beta. Alpha Phi sends a friendly message. The responsibility of an endowment fund is assumed by the alumnae of the organization. The sorority itself adopts definite social service work—namely a



QUADRANGLE, STANFORD UNIVERSITY

scholarship—to be bestowed at the discretion of the A. C. A. We are “redistributed” as follows: Eastern division—Alpha, Delta, Zeta, Beta, Iota, Omicron; Middle West—Sigma, Gamma, Kappa, Pi, Rho, Epsilon; Western—Theta, Mu, Nu, Eta, Lambda, Tau, Xi.

Colorado Agricultural College becomes Tau of Gamma Phi Beta. The announcement is made to us at the beginning of the afternoon session! We reluctantly part with those who have so efficiently directed the policy of Gamma Phi Beta during the last two years and elect the following new officers: President, Carrie E. Morgan; Vice-president, Eleanor Sheldon; Secretary, Adah Georgina Grandy; Treasurer, Mary Richardson. Helen Newbold, former treasurer, having proved herself a financial genius, is asked to assume the mantle of Business Manager of THE CRESCENT; the question of expansion is left to Margaret Nachtrieb, Flora Dunham, and Mildred Fish; Mabel Williams becomes new historian. We extend a very ardent vote of thanks to our hostess, Mu, and accept with great pleasure Zeta's invitation to be her guest in Maryland two years hence. Convention goes out in a blaze of glory.

When we assemble for dinner—lo, we gaze at everything through rose-colored spectacles! For it is Stanford, Stanford everywhere—in the glowing red of countless gorgeous dahlias, in the daintiness of the little books that mark our places, between whose covers is the famous song of Stanford and Gamma Phi, illustrated by tiny pictures of the Quad and of the Gamma Phi house, in the reëchoing of Stanford song and Stanford yell. And as an aftermath to all the enthusiasm and inspiration of the day, comes the wondrously impressive initiation. The service itself, the lights, the music, the soft colors—all is never-to-be-forgotten—and we come away with the determination to be better Gamma Phis—to exemplify by our lives the beautiful truths and precepts of our order.

We don't care if “lights *do* go out at ten!” As a result we pack in the dark and tragedies ensue!

### *Saturday, August 28*

A six o'clock breakfast enables us to board an early train to Palo Alto after a nerve-racking prelude of checking extra suit-cases to distant destinations. Waiting automobiles carry us to the “house on the hill” which is charming indeed not only in artistic exterior, but in interior arrangement. Six spacious rooms on the lower floor, each opening into the other, are gay with flowers and on the large porch a delicious luncheon is served to the hungry and enthusiastic guests. After luncheon, we whirl away, for a glimpse of the beautiful Stanford farm, and the far-famed Quad and campus and as a

fitting end to the sight-seeing, we are conducted to the wonderful chapel, so beautiful and symbolic in its exquisite mosaics, carvings and stained glass that the beholder has no words—he can only feel the wonder and the benediction of it all.

We listen to the rich, full tones of the organ and are loath to leave. Back to the train—away to San Francisco—and presto, change! We are no longer travel stained and dishevelled; we are touched with the wand of a kindly fairy,—and we gather at the Palace in royal robes as befit the daughters of Gamma Phi. There is a festive hall



MU CHAPTER HOUSE, STANFORD UNIVERSITY

a-glitter and a-sparkle with crystal lights—there is a hum of happy voices—and suddenly comes a hush as our gentle Lady of Ceremonies arises. It is the beginning of the end and ere we know it we are saying goodbye, are promising to meet “in Maryland” and are carrying away with us the memory and enthusiasm of new friendships, new ideals and happy fellowship.

### CONVENTION BANQUET

#### TOASTS

Toastmistress.....MISS EUNICE GRAY, *Gamma*  
*Song. The Gamma Phi Pin*  
*The Court of the Four Seasons. The Ageless Spirit of Gamma Phi Beta*  
 MISS RUTH GUPPY, *Beta*  
*Song. We're Gamma Phis Forever*  
 “Four seasons fill the measure of the year;  
 There are four seasons in the mind of man.”

<i>The Court of Flowers</i>	MISS LILLIAN D. WARING, <i>Zeta</i> <i>Song. The Gamma Phi Maiden</i> "Sweet semblance, friendly offices that bind, And all the compliments of courtesy."	The Social Spirit
<i>The Court of Palms</i>	MISS CARRIE E. MORGAN, <i>Gamma</i> <i>Song. Our Goal</i> "Should not the heart beat once, 'How good to live and learn?'"	Scholarship
<i>The Court of Abundance</i>	MISS HELEN TUTHILL, <i>Beta</i> <i>Song. Gamma Phi Is Marching Onward</i> "Build on, and make thy Castles high and fair, Rising and reaching upward to the skies."	Achievement
<i>The Court of the Universe</i>	MISS MARGARET NACHTRIEB, <i>Kappa</i> <i>Song. Singing Tonight</i> "And still maintains with milder laws And clearer light, the Good Old Cause."	Expansion
<i>The Tower of Jewels</i>	UNA WINTERBURN HARSEN, <i>New York Alumnae</i> <i>Song. Fidelity</i> "The reason, firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength and skill." <i>Song. The Star Spangled Banner</i>	Womanhood

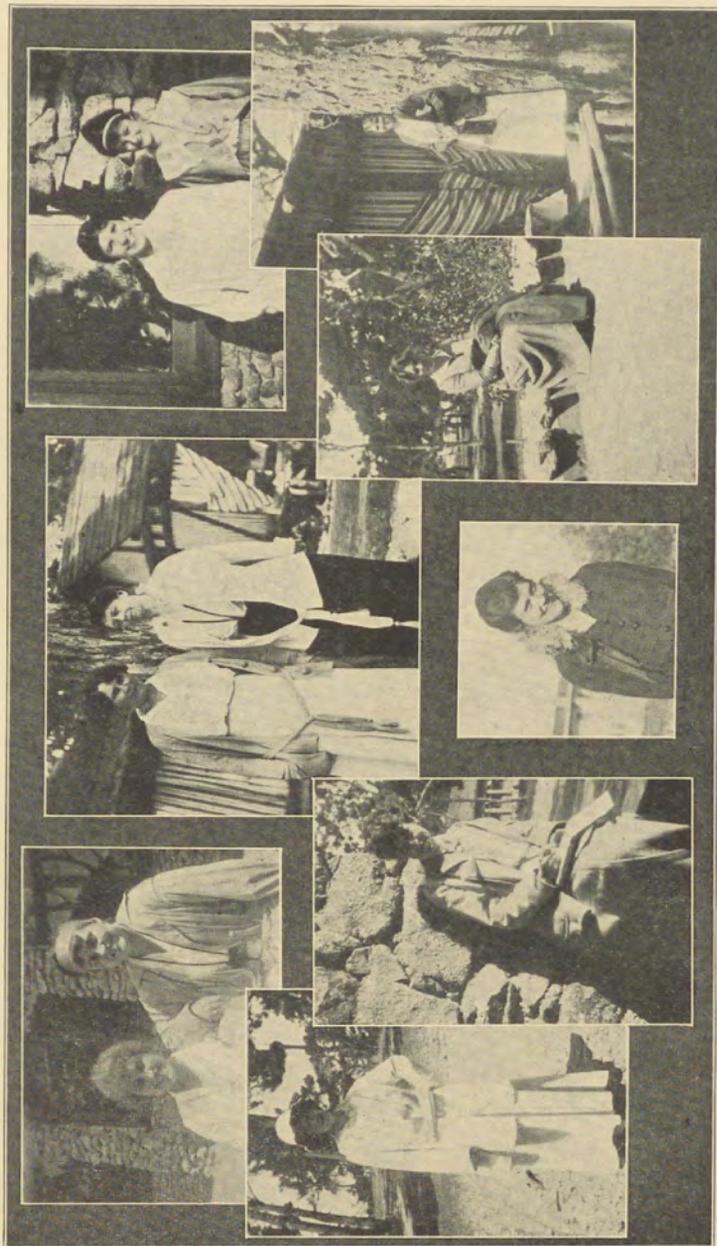
## CONVENTION-ALITIES

Two former presidents were registered at Asilomar—Mary Wellington (Delta) and Gertrude Ross (Gamma); four present officers—Una Winterburn Harsen, Katharine Taney Silverson, Carrie E. Morgan and Lindsey Barbee; and the following charter members: Beta—Isadore Thompson Scott; Gamma—Carrie E. Morgan; Delta—Mary Wellington; Eta—Vida Redington Volkhardt; Theta—Lindsey Barbee; Mu—Grace Moore Butler; Nu—Ruth Duniway; Pi—Gladys Wilkinson; Tau—Helen Humphrey.

Margaret Curman (Denver); Mary McCurley (Baltimore); and Ruth Duniway (Portland) represented the Advisory Board.

And when we said "It rained," we'd hear  
In accents sweet and calm and clear,  
"Tis California fog, my dear!"

The name Asilomar (Retreat-by-the-sea) was given the Y.W.C.A. Conference Ground by Helen Salisbury (Mu).



CONVENTION SNAPSHOTS

Top row, left to right—The Price Sisters; Ready for Business; "We're having a grand time!"  
 Bottom row—Dorothea Browning, Mu's Phi Beta Kappa; "Will you send your Crescent material by October first?"; Marcella Hayden, Mu's Third Delegate; Tallulah; "Good-morning, Have you used Pears' Soap?"

'Twas not the maid with the brains who shone  
 Who was clever beyond compare—  
 'Twas not the maid with the beauteous face,  
 Nor the maid with the *savoir faire*.  
 But 'twas she who could walk by the sad sea waves  
 Who could bask in the damp, damp air—  
 And still display to the envious crowd  
 The glory of curly hair!

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Gladys had a little trunk—  
 It followed her from home.  
 When she reached Asilomar  
 It still desired to roam,  
 And on the festive banquet night  
 She had no robes of state—  
 The trunk arrived next morning,  
 Oh—irony of fate!

But wasn't Gladys a trump thro' it all? And isn't it a tribute to her strength of character that we heard no complaint, no murmur? 'Twas no slight deprivation for a member of one of the youngest chapters at her very first convention. Fortunate indeed is the woman who can rise above the triviality of clothes.

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Would you charm elusive freshmen by the score?  
 Teach them all to sing your praises o'er and o'er?  
 Try the Gamma Phi Cook Book!  
 Would you bind Prince Charming captive to your art?  
 Quickly find the way that reaches to his heart?  
 Try the Gamma Phi Cook Book!  
 Would you reign, the queen of all domestic rites?  
 Would you cater to fastidious appetites?  
 Try the Gamma Phi Cook Book!  
 Would you add to Gamma Phi's financial peace?  
 Help to swell the funds that never must decrease?  
 Buy the Gamma Phi Cook Book!

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How's this for a lucky thirteen? Nu (the thirteenth chapter of Gamma Phi Beta) was granted its charter on Friday, November the thirteenth. The telegram was received at thirteen minutes to one (the thirteenth hour of the day), and the chapter was then living on Thirteenth Street!



ADAH GEORGINA GRANDY (GAMMA) SECRETARY



MARY RICHARDSON (EPSILON) TREASURER

Hereafter when in solemn conclave Gamma Phi shall meet,  
 There'll be a something lacking and a something incomplete;  
 There'll be one subject which—alas—bids fair to rest in peace,  
 O'er which all heated arguments and reasonings must cease;  
 And there'll be hearts that sorrow for the eloquence of yore,  
 Who sigh for controversial discussions o'er and o'er—  
 But times are sure advancing and the question that *has* been  
 Is settled for eternity—the uniform pledge pin.

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Here's to the life of convention—the warm-hearted, enthusiastic  
 and ever-ready-to-help-you Doctor!

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“Oh why that closely huddled crowd?” she asked in dire alarm.  
 “Has something happened? Someone fainted? Someone come to  
 harm?”  
 “Oh no,” quick came the answer—“’Tis no accident—no strife—  
 They're listening while Tallulah tells the story of her life.”

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Mu brought the house mother, Mrs. Lyon, to convention “just to  
 show what an ideal house mother is.” We agree with Mu—and  
 Mrs. Lyon won all hearts. Those of us who went to Berkeley will  
 also remember the charm and cordiality of Mrs. Buell, who watches  
 over the Eta girls. The California chapters are truly fortunate in  
 possessing such house mothers.

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## OUR NEW OFFICERS

Carrie E. Morgan, the capable Business Manager of the maga-  
 zine, becomes President of the Executive Board. An introduction  
 to Miss Morgan would indeed be futile, for she has long been  
 actively engaged in the work of the sorority and she enters upon  
 her new office fully qualified for its duties.

It must be a great joy to Eleanor Sheldon to know that under her  
 administration as chairman of the Expansion Committee, Gamma  
 Phi awoke to her new responsibilities; it must be another satisfaction  
 to hear from all sides that she has done much to further the welfare  
 and progressiveness of the order and that her untiring energy and  
 interest has been a vital factor in bringing great things to pass.  
 Eleanor Sheldon is certainly a leader; she is thoroughly efficient—to  
 use our pet term—and she will make an ideal Vice-president.

Adah Georgina Grandy was graduated from the University of  
 Wisconsin in 1902. She carried away from her Alma Mater not  
 only many honors but also the Gamma charm—and that means a  
 great deal. After graduation she plunged into a very vortex of



ELEANOR SHELDON (KAPPA) VICE-PRESIDENT

English, teaching that fascinating subject at the high schools in Winona and Sioux City and finally becoming head of the English department of Deerfield-Shields High School in Highland Park, which position she now holds. With characteristic enthusiasm, she has found time to give papers before state conferences, to work as a member of the Executive Committee of the National Council of



CARRIE E. MORGAN (GAMMA) PRESIDENT

the Teachers of English and to be a director of the same organization. Miss Grandy was Gamma's delegate to convention at Baltimore in 1901, helped to install Kappa chapter at Minnesota and now belongs to Chicago Alumnae. While in college she was for three years class historian, was a member of the committee which regulated rushing, was elected to *Badger* Board in her junior year and at present is a member of the executive committee of the Chi-

ago chapter of Wisconsin Alumnæ. She will bring to her new office enthusiasm, efficiency and a splendid interest in all things Gamma Phi.

Mary Richardson, in spite of manifold duties and the appalling thought that all Gamma Phi pennies are destined to roll through her fingers, has found time this fall to help Epsilon rush—which is a very, very good sign in an officer. Indeed Miss Richardson has been a dynamo of resourcefulness for Epsilon and since her initiation in 1909 has been prominent in every line of sorority work. She helped “investigate” Phi Beta at Illinois, was the head of the Epsilon rushing and after her graduation became Alumnæ Panhellenic delegate and also president of Chicago Alumnæ chapter, an office to which she was reëlected but which unfortunately she could not accept. And such attractive “outside” work as she does—for she is secretary to Miss Ada Fleming, head of the music department of Ginn and Company, the well-known publishers of school and college textbooks. During July this music department conducts a summer school for music supervisors at Lake Forest College and here Miss Richardson is social manager.

Here’s to our new treasurer!

Margaret Nachtrieb (Kappa) becomes the chairman of the Committee upon Expansion, ably assisted by Flora Dunham (Nu) and Mildred Fish (Alpha), while Mabel Williams (Eta) succeeds Mary Whitford as historian.

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## INSTALLATION OF RHO CHAPTER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, JUNE 15, 1915

On June 15, 1915, Sigma Rho Sorority was formally installed as Rho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Iowa. The early morning train brought the delegates from Gamma chapter, who were to do the installing, besides several visitors. After breakfast at the home of Mrs. Robert N. Carson, a resident Gamma Phi, formerly of Alpha chapter, the installation took place at the Delta Gamma house, which the Delta Gammas most generously offered for the occasion.

This was followed by lunch at the Park refectory, where we had the pleasure of meeting several relatives and personal friends of Mrs. Carson and the Rho girls, besides Dean Klingenhagen, the Presidents of Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma and our two pledges.

This was followed by an automobile drive, after which we returned to our respective places to dress for the banquet, which was held at the Hotel Jefferson at seven o'clock. Mrs. Carson presided as toastmistress and several of the Rho girls and visitors responded to toasts, which were quite informal on account of the short time in which the girls had to prepare for installation.

The girls had planned on an afternoon reception at which the visitors might meet the University people, but when it was found that installation would take place the day before Commencement, they were obliged to omit this on account of so many conflicting engagements.

The day, however, was most happily spent, and was followed by a model business meeting the next morning at the home of Beatrice Rogers, which was conducted by Miss Margaret Nachtrieb, of Minneapolis, who was Mrs. Silverson's deputy, as she was not able to be present.

The following girls were installed as members of Rho chapter: Florence E. Dennison, Bellevue, Iowa; Katherine Sims, Denison, Iowa; Nena Louis, Iowa City, Iowa; Hazelle Parker, Boone, Iowa; Beatrice Rogers, Iowa City, Iowa; Etta Loewenstein, Kearney, Neb.; Esther May Petty, Sioux City, Iowa; Mildred Whealen, Galva, Iowa; Josephine Oursler, Odebolt, Iowa; Hermione Ellyson, West Branch, Iowa.

The following Gamma Phis were present to assist in the installation: Alpha chapter, Mrs. Robert N. Carson, Iowa City, Iowa; Gamma chapter, Miss Hazel Caldwell, Lodi, Wis.; Miss Myrtle Milner, Charles City, Iowa; Mrs. Lafferty, Davenport, Iowa; Miss Edythe Fletcher, Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Carrie E. Morgan, Appleton, Wis.; Kappa chapter, Miss Margaret Nachtrieb, Minneapolis; Omicron chapter, Miss Gladys Treat, Oberlin, Ohio; Pi chapter, Miss Mildred Peery, Lincoln, Neb.

Rho chapter was the recipient of many letters and telegrams of congratulation from various chapters of Gamma Phi Beta and also of flowers and congratulatory notes from the sororities at Iowa. We cannot express too freely our appreciation of the very kind and courteous treatment, which we have received from every one at Iowa.

The girls have already leased a house, which they expect to occupy in September. It is large and roomy, and is located in a very pleasant part of the city. It compares most favorably with any sorority house at Iowa, so the girls will start without handicap in the fall. They have already secured two charming freshmen, whose acquaintance we made at the luncheon, Miss Ruth V. Camp-



RHO OF GAMMA PHI BETA

First row, left to right—Esther Petty, Nena Louis, Hermione Ellyson.  
 Second row—Josephine Oursler, Florence Dennison, Etta Loewenstein, Mildred Whealen.  
 Third row—Beatrice Rogers, Hazelle Parker, Katharine Sims.

bell and Miss Miriam Miller. The girls will have a delightful friend and capable adviser in Mrs. Carson, who will become an active member of the group. It was through her unceasing effort that the organization of Sigma Rho was perfected last winter. They were organized expressly for the purpose of petitioning Gamma Phi Beta, and each girl was chosen for her all-around qualities. We have already one Phi Beta Kappa in the group, Miss Florence Dennison, and it is the purpose of each girl to select some particular college activity, if she has not already done so.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Carson the girls will have social privileges, which are not often accorded to so new a chapter. A visit to Iowa City last fall convinced me that there are as many charming and desirable girls at Iowa as at any of our Western colleges and I believe that there will be no difficulty in keeping up the standard that has been set by our new initiates. I believe the sorority is to be highly congratulated on having secured so fine a group for its latest chapter.

*From the Iowa City Papers*

Mrs. Robt. N. Carson, formerly of Davenport, now of Iowa City, is responsible for a chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, having been granted ten girls at the University of Iowa. Gamma Phi Beta is one of the oldest and most prominent girls' fraternities in the United States. President Wilson's two daughters, Margaret Wilson and Mrs. Jesse Sayre, are alumnae. Mrs. Carson is an alumna of Alpha chapter at Syracuse University, where the sorority was founded in 1874.

The organization has 17 alumni chapters. It establishes chapters only in the larger universities, and the chapter recently established at Iowa University is the first one to be formed in this state. The large number of alumnae in Iowa are greatly pleased to have an Iowa chapter.

The installation was held in Iowa City last week at the chapter house of Delta Gamma sorority, who kindly tendered this courtesy to their sister sorority. Those installed were Florence Dennison of Bellevue; Katherine Sims of Denison; Nena Louis of Iowa City; Esther Petty of Sioux City; Hazelle Parker of Boone; Mildred Whealen of Galva; Hermione Ellyson of West Branch; Beatrice Rogers of Iowa City; Etta Loewenstein of Kearney, Neb.; Josephine Oursler of Odebolt, and pledges to Ruth Campbell of Clinton and Miriam Miller of Waterloo. Officials of Gamma Phi Beta sorority took charge of the installation, including many prominent alumnae from the chapters at Wisconsin, Nebraska, Minnesota and Illinois universities.

Mrs. Herbert Lafferty of Davenport, who is a graduate of Wisconsin University, was present to assist in the installation ceremonies. Miss Faith Van Patten, of Davenport, a student at Wisconsin University at Madison, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. An informal breakfast was served by Mrs. Carson to visiting guests and



Cora Jackson Carson

the young lady candidates for initiation at 8:30 Tuesday morning at her home. Luncheon was enjoyed at 1:30 p. m. at the city park refectory. In the evening the banquet took place at 7 o'clock in the Hotel Jefferson, covers being laid for 20.

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## HISTORY OF RHO CHAPTER

Our beginning dates back to Miss Morgan's visit to Iowa University, October 1914. Mrs. Carson brought Miss Morgan up to Hesperian Hall to see a group of girls. Three of these girls whom Miss Morgan saw at this time are now Gamma Phis and under Mrs. Carson's careful guidance, the little group increased, one by one. Soon after Miss Morgan's visit, Mrs. Silverson spent a short time at the home of Mrs. Carson. Mrs. Carson entertained in her honor

at a little tea, where she met most of the girls who make up Rho chapter at present. Meeting and becoming acquainted with such representatives as Miss Morgan, Mrs. Silverson, and Mrs. Carson caused us to form a very high opinion of Gamma Phi Beta. On April 12 we organized under the name of Sigma Rho. Thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Silverson, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Carson and others, our petition was granted February 9, 1915. On June 15, 1915, Gamma chapter installed eleven members in Rho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

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## IMPRESSIONS OF THE INSTALLATION OF THE SIGMA CHAPTER OF GAMMA PHI BETA

BY HELEN GREER

Gamma Phi Beta! Gamma Phi Beta! At last the time was drawing nigh. Every minute since the twenty-seventh day of August when we had received the gladsome tidings that some time before long, we, the members of the Crescent Club of the University of Kansas, might hope for a tiny corner of the mighty rock on which our beloved Gamma Phi Beta was founded, we had been dancing on air. It seemed too good to be true. It really did, little sisters in Gamma Phi Beta.

By the first week of school in the middle of September, we were lucky enough to find a tan stucco house, just off the edge of the campus, decorated within and without in the two shades of brown which have spelled happiness to seventeen other chapters of Gamma Phi girls. The Crescent Club had been enlarged by two charming Theta girls, Marie and Anita Hostetter of Denver, who had moved to Lawrence, and little Mina Canfield of Omicron chapter, who came to our school this fall to study music. No one knows how much more pleasant it was for us to have three real Gamma Phis in our midst. We shall have to be mighty good to them in order to repay them for the dozens of difficult points they have been able to settle for us.

### THE PLEDGE SERVICE

Friday afternoon, October 8, there was much more than music in the air. There was excitement and expectancy in every breath. Roses and congratulations and telegrams kept pouring into the house. The whole Hill seemed glad that there was henceforth to be a chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Kansas. If you could have



SIGMA OF GAMMA PHI BETA

Top row, left to right—Isabel Gilmore, Helen Greer, Lucile Hildinger, Elizabeth Apel, Marjorie Templin, Genevieve Dahlene, Pauline Hildinger.  
 Bottom row—Caroline V. Greer, Marguerite Gregory, Gladys Anna Harries, Dorothy McKown, Opal Marie Plank, Helen Rhoda Hoopes.

seen our girls—Dorothy with her eyes bigger than ever, and her cheeks a little pinker; Lucile, our student, with her books tightly shut for the day; Miss Hoopes, peacefully beaming over a pile of uncorrected themes—none of the usual things mattered that day, for like Pippa, we kept singing that it was our day; all was right with the world.

Our guests arrived on the afternoon train and were hustled to their destinations for a moment's rest before the pledge service which was to take place that evening at the home of Marie and Anita Hostetter. Mildred Peery of Pi chapter read the pledge service and the old Gamma Phis assisted her. The vases of roses and daybreak carnations, the lighted candles, the sweet, serious faces of the pledges, the singing, and the slow, solemn words of the pledge, made the service one that the girls will remember for many days to come.

#### THE INITIATION

The initiation took place Saturday morning at 10:00, at the home of Isabel Gilmore. Eleven of the charter members and eight of their pledges were led through winding hallways, up and down mysterious staircases, hand in hand with gentle guides whom they could not see, but whose fingers felt very comforting.

#### A MUFFIN WORRY

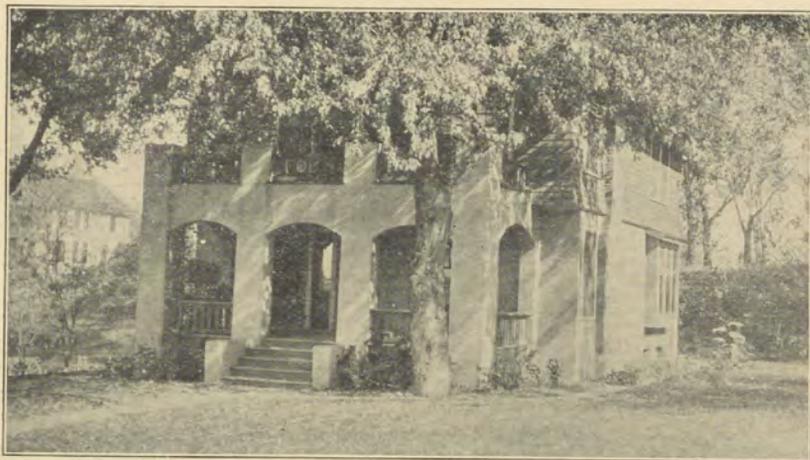
After the initiation was over and we girls had viewed our new-found jeweled pins with pride and reverence, we were bundled over to the home of Helen Rhoda Hoopes for a strange and mysterious feast called a "muffin worry." Miss Hannah Oliver, Professor of Latin Language and Literature, and a graduate of one of the first classes of the University, who had been a patron saint of the Crescent Club since the early days of its existence, christened our luncheon a "worry" in remembrance of General John Fraser, first chancellor of the University, an open-hearted Scotchman with a love in his heart for informal, friendly gatherings such as we hope our Gamma Phi spreads may ever be.

The menu included real English muffins and just as real orange marmalade, chicken salad, "peanuts and olives too," and coffee. Then we posed our guests in the yard in front of the house, and our guests posed us. If photography were true to life, there would be rays of radiance and beams of sunshine flooding the pictures. (The splendor from our Gamma Phi guests—and the sunshine from the girls of Sigma chapter who were too happy for ordinary mortals.)

## THE RECEPTION

The reception given the Saturday afternoon of the initiation was voted the most successful event of its kind ever given in Lawrence. The faculty was received from 4:00 to 5:00, and the fraternities, sororities, and student body-at-large, from 5:00 to 7:00. Between four and five hundred people attended our first bow to University society.

On the receiving line were our patronesses: Miss Marie Goodman, Mrs. E. M. Briggs, Mrs. W. J. Gilmore; our Gamma Phi guests: Mrs. Paul Simons, Mrs. Alfred Shauffer, Maybelle Miller, Ruth



SIGMA CHAPTER HOUSE

Canfield, Ruth Weeks, Dorothy Bell, Margaret Nachtrieb, Mildred Peery, and Constance Syford, Mrs. Eustace Brown, Dean of Women, Mrs. Frank Strong, the wife of the Chancellor of our University, together with Helen Hoopes, Caroline Greer, Marjorie Tempelin, Isabel Gilmore, and Anita Hostetter of Sigma chapter.

## INSTALLATION BANQUET

Our first Gamma Phi Beta banquet—our installation banquet, was a perfect climax for a happy, happy day. The songs, the stories, the delicate odor of the pink carnations, the lighted candles, the nice earthly feel of peanuts and olives, too, between our finger tips, above all, a sense of complete sisterhood that we had never felt so strongly before, made us all thankful down to our very

bootsies, that whatever else we might be, we were for all times, Gamma Phi Betas, first, last, and always.

The toasts delivered, with Helen Hoopes as toastmistress, caused a great deal of merriment. Margaret Davis (Sigma) gave a short history of our development which she called "From Crescent to Carnation." Ruth Canfield responded with a tribute to "Our Ensign Bright." Marie Hostetter (Theta) spoke of "Gamma Phi Beta as a State of Mind." Miss Goodman drew a vivid picture of the "Rubber Stamp Sorority Girl," a type that she warned us against. Mildred Peery offered us, as a baby chapter, some "Educator Crackers" which the Pi chapter at Lincoln no longer needs. Dorothy McKown (Sigma) spoke of "Gamma Phi Beta Before Graduation," and Margaret Nachtrieb, chairman of the Expansion Committee, told of the bonds and united interests of "Gamma Phi Beta After Graduation."

A very tired and happy group of girls lead their likewise tired and willing guests homeward at a very late hour, promising to meet early in the morning for a friendly chat and general consultation. But sleep, gentle sleep, did weigh our eyelids down until it was noon the next day and time to dress for the dinner given at the Oread Tea Room for our departing guests.

It was all over so quickly and our guests disappeared like so many generous-hearted Cinderella god-mothers, that we have never felt quite certain that they realized how glad we were to see them, and how much we enjoyed having them with us, and the privilege of being with them.

Margaret Nachtrieb spent several days with us, helping us adjust our finances, our house rules, our sorority policy, and a hundred and one questions that were puzzling us. We have a great many things to thank her for and many reasons why we consider her wonderful as a chairman of the Expansion Committee of Gamma Phi Beta, as a friend, and as an advisor.

And now, since we are the baby chapter, may we not behave in a manner befitting our extreme youth, and send you all a row of Kansas kisses and a hug that reaches from shore to shore? With best wishes to you all, we are

Your sunflower sisters,  
SIGMA.



TAU OF GAMMA PHI BETA

Top row, left to right—Fay Porter, '18; Irene Winslow, '17; Helen Humphrey, '17.  
 Second row—Natalie Knight, '16; Elsie Jamieson, '18.  
 Third row—Elizabeth Gage, '17; Kathleen Tully, '16; Harriet Jamieson Strange, '15.  
 Fourth row—Vera Carter, '18; Lutie Arnold, '17.  
 Fifth row—Charlotte Leach, '16; Florence Jones, '18; Helen Rose, '18.  
 Sixth row—Helen Light, '17; Henrietta Paulsen, '16.

## INSTALLATION OF TAU CHAPTER

Cloudy skies and unfriendly elements did not dampen the ardor of the nineteen Denver Gamma Phis who boarded the train to Fort Collins on Friday, October 15, preparatory to installing the Tau chapter of the sorority. Nelle Woodard Ault, Lucile Timberlake Stover and Clara Alter Daniels, all members of Theta and residents of Fort Collins, joined with the Tau Kappa Sigma girls in extending the warmest of welcomes to the installation guests; from the moment of arrival to the time of departure the occasion was one of lasting interest, enthusiasm and good-fellowship.

On Friday afternoon, the charter members of the new chapter and their freshmen—twenty-eight in all—were formally pledged; after this ceremony, the freshmen were sent home and the Tau girls given an oral examination. Initiation, preceded by the written examination, took place on Saturday morning at ten o'clock and was beautifully conducted by Kathryn Herbert of Theta, assisted by the Theta girls. After initiation, the charter was formally presented by Margaret Nachtrieb, installing officer, and a dainty buffet luncheon was served at the chapter house. At three o'clock the business meeting was called and the special feature of this meeting was the report upon chapter management and responsibility by Margaret Nachtrieb of Kappa. Interest in college activities was especially urged and emphasized.

The banquet was held at the Hotel Northern with twenty-eight present. The following toasts were given.

Toastmistress.....	MISS HELEN HUMPHREY (Tau)
<i>The Ideals of Gamma Phi Beta</i> .....	MISS MARGARET NACHTRIEB (Kappa)
	<i>Song. Fidelity</i>
<i>Our College and our Sorority</i> .....	MISS LINDSEY BARBEE (Theta)
	<i>Song. Our Goal</i>
<i>The Coming Generation</i> .....	MISS LAUREL GRIMES (Theta)
	<i>Song. The Gamma Phi Maiden</i>
<i>Our Sisterhood</i> .....	MISS MARIE HARRIS (Theta)
	<i>Song. The Gamma Phi Pin</i>
<i>Sorority Finances</i> .....	MRS. HOWARD CARROLL (Theta)
	<i>Song. Peanuts and Olives</i>
<i>"We All Welcome Her"</i> .....	MISS KATHLEEN TULLY (Tau)
	<i>Song. We're Gamma Phis Forever</i>
<i>Song</i> .....	MRS. LISH BROWNELL MILTON (Theta)

### GAMMA PHI BETA OFFICIALLY INSTALLED

*From the Fort Collins Paper*

The installation ceremonies of the Tau chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority closes this evening with the banquet at the Northern Hotel, where about fifty will be present.

This is one of the strongest and most conservative of national sororities. It was founded at the University of Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y., on November 11, 1874, and at present has a chapter roll of nineteen active and twelve alumnæ chapters.

Tau chapter, the first one ever extended to an agricultural college, was granted to the Tau Kappa Sigma sorority of the Colorado Agricultural College at the last annual convention held at Asilomar, Cal., August 25-28, at which there were 150 members present.

The present national officers of the organization are: President, Miss Carrie Morgan, Appleton, Wis., superintendent of schools; vice-president, Miss Eleanor Sheldon, Oshkosh, Wis., teacher of English in Normal school; secretary, Miss Georgina Grandy, Chicago, Ill.; treasurer, Miss Mary Richardson, Evanston, Ill.; visiting delegate, Mrs. Charles Silverson; installing officer, Miss Margaret Nachtrieb, Minneapolis, Minn.

The sorority has a fellowship of \$500, which is awarded by the Associate Collegiate alumni for furthering study along social service lines.

THE CRESCENT, which is the quarterly magazine, is edited by Miss Lindsey Barbee of Denver. It is circulated throughout the country and is noted for its artistic merit and high literary value.

Miss Margaret Nachtrieb, the national installing officer from Minneapolis, Minn., with the Theta chapter of the University of Denver, had charge of the installation.

The girls who were initiated yesterday are: Natalie Knight, Henrietta Paulsen, Charlotte Leach, Kathleen Tully, Gertrude Galligan, Nita Davis Williams, Helen Light, Elizabeth Gage, Irene Winslow, Helen Humphrey, Lutie Arnold, Elsie Jamieson, Fay Porter, Vera Carter, Florence Jones, Helen Rose and Harriet Jamieson Strange.

The pledges, Beatrice Williams, Ann Correy, Dorothy Martin, Jane Kirk, Ruth Fuller, Irene Janice, Vestol Deffenbaugh, Irene Marlow, Pearl Means, Mildred Light, Geraldine Galligan, Elizabeth Aldrich and Gertrude Sharp.

## TAU KAPPA SIGMA

The Tau Kappa Sigma Sorority was organized in October, 1905, for the purpose of furthering college interests and activities and for the promotion of a democratic college spirit. High ideals of friendship and womanhood, with a definite aim in life, have been recognized standards; in student activities the members have taken a prominent part and in scholarship they have always been among the first.

Tau Kappa Sigma first became interested in Gamma Phi Beta through many personal acquaintances in the Theta chapter at Denver University and also on account of the five resident Gamma Phis—Nelle Woodward Ault, Lucile Timberlake Stover, Ethel Avery Woodworth, Clara Alten Daniels and Isabel Tully. Mrs. Ault and Mrs. Stover are among the ten patronesses of the sorority.

The members of Tau Kappa Sigma have always occupied positions of trust and honor at Colorado Agricultural College. There are fifty alumnæ, of whom twenty are graduates of the college and five residents of Fort Collins. When Tau Kappa Sigma becomes Tau of Gamma Phi Beta, only alumnæ from 1915 will be included.

## FROM CRESCENT TO CARNATION

My first introduction to Gamma Phi Beta occurred on the evening of the twenty-second of February, 1914. Marie Goodman of Kansas City had come up to Lawrence to give a talk at the banquet of the Lawrence Federation of Women's clubs, and Mother and I, as loyal ex-members of the Kansas City Athenaeum, had gone to hear our ex-president talk to the club women of Lawrence. That evening, we gave a little dinner party for Marie. Among the guests who came on that snowy, blowy evening was a girl from Denver, a Sigma Kappa, who knew and loved Lindsey Barbee. The talk turned to sorority affairs, in which I could not join, except as a listener. Greek letters buzzed about the table, and for the first time I looked on Marie Goodman, not as a Philomathean, or as a member of the Athenaeum, but as a Gamma Phi Beta from Michigan. It was very puzzling.

Not again did I hear of Gamma Phi Beta until in June, when my sheepskin was snugly stowed away back of the books on the lower shelf of my bookcase, and my thesis was beginning on its solitary and monotonous task of gathering dust on an obscure ledge in Spooner Library, up on the Hill. To celebrate my freedom from school, I hid me joyfully to Kansas City, and tried (successfully, beyond my widest dreams) to obliterate any recollection of a very poor quiz in Victorian Verse—I being poor and not the quiz. As for the means I chose, not Lethe nor Nepenthe could have been more effective. Do you want to know what I did? I went to the Goodman Garden Party. Go thou and do likewise, if you ever have a chance.

In the midst of the festivities came Mabelle Miller, herself an "old Philo" and a Gamma Phi Beta from Michigan, to drop into my ear this tantalizing remark:

"Do you know, we are thinking of establishing a chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Kansas. Would you be interested?"

I had no more than sought to gain time for reflection by beginning my answer with the ever-useful "Well——" when Mabelle was called away. She hurried off with the parting promise to talk it over again, and I heard no more until next November.

I fear that I am as circumstantial as Dame Quickly, when she tried to collect what Falstaff owed her, but I must put down every thing just as it happened. Just before Thanksgiving, Mother and I were again at the Goodmans', this time to see Forbes-Robertson in *Hamlet*. After we came home from the theater that night, Marie and I donned kimonos suitable to our complexions and hair, and pro-

ceeded to talk things over. During the long satisfactory conversation, the lady with auburn hair and lavender silk kimono introduced once again the subject of Gamma Phi Beta, and the impending visit to Kansas City of the visiting delegate, Mrs. Silverton, who would come to Lawrence, look over the ground, and consider the possibly of a new chapter there.

On this flying visit of inspection, Miss Goodman and Mrs. Silverton met several girls, talked with Mrs. Eustace Brown, the adviser of women at the University, with Mrs. Charles Esterley, secretary to Dean Templin, with Professor Eugenie Galloo and Professor Margaret Lynn. All of these were cordially interested in the new sorority, and promised their support.

After their departure, Mrs. Silverton and Miss Goodman wrote nice letters of encouragement and hope, and as an added attention, Mrs. Silverton sent us a delicious box of candy which appealed to my sweet tooth. Miss Goodman had already won Mother's heart with a particularly delectable variety of mint, in green and white, and before Mrs. Silverton's chocolates, my last defense went down. Meantime, the Christmas holidays intervened, with a busy last month of the semester afterwards. In the midst of back work, long themes, quiz week, and enrollment Monday (which is bluer than Blue Monday ever dared to be), not a single opportunity was found to continue the work for Gamma Phi Beta. At last, on Valentine's Day, came a letter from Mrs. Silverton, saying: "Your long silence makes me feel that something disastrous must have occurred at Lawrence. Did you lose heart or can't you find the girls you want? I was so in hopes of having a new chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Kansas University."

Such a letter would put new life into the most discouraged organizer. That very evening, I made a special effort to attend a meeting of a journalism sorority, among whose members were two girls who were just the ones for Gamma Phi Beta. The meeting being at the home of Lucile Hildinger, I could not talk to her then, but as I walked with Caroline Greer down the quiet, moonlit street toward her home, I said to her, "Caroline, how would you like to help me establish a chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University?" Caroline grasped me by the arm and said, "Oh, Miss Hoopes!" I knew from her voice that I had secured just the help I was looking for. We stopped at her house, to pledge her little sister, Helen (now one of our efficient seniors). Next morning we spoke to Lucile Hildinger, gaining her consent and that of her little sister, Pauline. From that time on, Gamma Phi Beta was in existence at the University of Kansas—at least, as we so often

reminded ourselves, it would be some day, IF ——. So enthusiastic were my assistants that by the twenty-second of February, 1915, just a year from the time I had first heard Gamma Phi Beta mentioned, when I received a letter from Miss Goodman, complaining of getting no further information as to Gamma Phi plans, we were able to write to her a glowing account of what we had accomplished.

Fortunately for the well-being of a new organization, the sorority net has wide meshes, leaving in the sea just as good fish as ever were caught out of it. We had no difficulty in securing our charter members, although we chose them very carefully, and after due and dignified procedure. We might have continued indefinitely to obtain charter members, but as we found that too large a number would prove unwieldy and as I had read in one of THE CRESCENTS that thirteen was a lucky number for Gamma Phi Beta, we closed the lists at thirteen, and called ourselves the Crescent Club, a name which Miss Goodman permitted, after calling us rather "cheeky little new mooners."

Immediately after closing the list for charter members, we began to pledge other girls, so that by the seventeenth of March, we were able to invite Miss Goodman up to meet us en masse, and see what she thought of us as possible Gamma Phi material. We met at my house on the evening of St. Patrick's Day. Miss Goodman had brought with her harp and shamrock decorations and place cards, and some more of the delicious green mints. If ever a group was lucky in its Big Sister, this group was. Miss Goodman talked to each girl, and to all of us concerning Gamma Phi ideals and responsibilities, until we all felt pretty serious. Then she allowed us the privilege of examining her pin. She had thoughtfully brought along two or three extra pins, borrowed from the Kansas City Alumnae, and we poor Peris at the gate sat and thought wistfully of the time—would it ever come?—when we, too, should possess the magic emblem.

For the next six weeks, we investigated ourselves, and our families, and turned our school records inside out, in our endeavors to present ourselves with our best foot forward. Caroline gathered statistics concerning the University and its organizations. Miss Goodman and I visited the Chancellor and asked if Gamma Phi Beta might enter the University, only to learn that he would first have to write to all the institutions where Gamma Phi Beta was at present located, to ascertain its standing. We consulted Mrs. Brown; we wrote to the Board of Administrations, asking permission to enter the University; we badgered the life out of our friends

at the University for letters, telling how nice we were; and, considering the material they had to work on, we felt that they did us very well indeed.

The first of April (it is curious, really, how we have kept pace with the holidays, and I haven't juggled with the dates—much), brought a letter from Mrs. Silverson, in some flowery spot in California, asking for news of our group in Lawrence, and telling briefly of her plans. This gave us an opportunity to beseech her to stop and see us again, and if not too much against her conscience, to mark us with the stamp of her approval. On receiving her acceptance, we began to plan a May-day party. For a week, communications by letter, telegram, telephone, and even tell-a-woman flew thick and fast between Lawrence, and Denver, where Mrs. Silverson was visiting Theta, and Manhattan, Kansas, where Constance Syford, of Pi, was teaching, and Kansas City, where our dear Miss Goodman was waiting for news of her girls. With guests of honor in three states, and most of the girls home for the May-day vacation, affairs grew rather complicated. We gave our little supper on Sunday evening, May 2, in a diminutive tea-room, which tables laden with May-baskets, big and little, and menu cards decorated with a rainbow, ending in a hidden pot of gold. We tried to look our prettiest, and when the time for toasts came, talked a little ourselves about what we alternately hoped and feared, and listened to rainbow toasts from our guests: Orange from Miss Hannah Oliver of the University, yellow from Constance Syford, violet from Miss Goodman, and news of the pot of gold from Mrs. Silverson. After a brief and final inspection of us, our guests bade us goodbye, and left us to spend days in asking each other, "Oh, do you think they liked us?" "Did we do anything we oughtn't to," "Wasn't she a dear?" "Do you think we'll get it?"

Through May, amidst a thousand duties, we toiled and moiled over those ponderous petitions. We wrote ourselves up; we checked ourselves off. We dressed up and had ourselves photographed, although hard work and worry had made some of us too thin to look pretty. Innumerable delays and disappointments hindered us, and it was not until Decoration Day that the final petition was sent off. And then, if you will believe it, one of those miserable things, because of the rainy weather, deliberately lost its pasted-on address, and was returned for a new one. Fate seemed against us. During all this time, however, we had the advice and help of Marie and Anita Hostetter, Theta, who had recently moved to Lawrence. We had discovered them wearing Gamma Phi pins, alas, too late to invite them to the May-day supper.

On the last day of school, at the close of quiz week, we were entertained at the home of Isabel Gilmore, our president. Once more Miss Goodman came up to look us over, and give our hair ribbons a final twist before she dismissed us for the summer. We showed her the remaining petition, and reported to her our progress up to date. An encouraging letter or two from headquarters sent us sadly but resignedly off on our summer vacations. June passed, July dragged along its interminable length, and an endless twenty-seven days of August were endured until there finally arrived that glorious telegram from Mrs. Harsen: "Petition granted by convention August 26. Congratulations." And do you know, they were just as unconcerned at the telegraph office as though some thing important hadn't happened. The word was sent to the girls in Kansas City, and by Labor Day, we had rented our house in Lawrence, and were planning for our initiation, and wondering how we could exist much longer without our pins.

Busy days followed. School opened, and we managed to attend most of our classes. We planned our initiation affairs; we tried to carry out all the mysterious orders sent us by Margaret Nachtrieb and Mildred Peery; we invited our alumnae guests; we ordered our pins; we pledged new girls; we talked, thought, slept and dreamed Gamma Phi Beta.

At last came the eighth of October, and with it Margaret and Mildred, and later our Kansas City guests. Constance Syford came from Manhattan, and Ruth Canfield (her sister Mina, also of Omicron, is here this year), from Holton. Several watchful mothers appeared, to be with their girls on this eventful day. As a special gift to her girls, Marie Goodman had sent up from Kansas City six dozen beautiful pale pink carnations. These, as well as the beautiful pledge service held at the home of Marie and Anita Hostetter on Friday night, made us feel that our journey from Crescent to Carnation was almost accomplished. We began to feel like real Gamma Phi Betas.

But the best way yet to come when, on Saturday morning, we went to Isabel Gilmore's house for our initiation. There are some things which bring thoughts too deep for tears, and such an experience is one of them. There were just twelve alumnae, and each one generously lent her pin to a lucky girl, to have and to hold—for half a day or so. Earth holds not anything more grand than the view of that pin fastened over one's heart—not because it is a pin, but because of all that the pin symbolizes—of all that the word *sisterhood* implies. When we looked at the pins, we felt that we had journeyed from Carnation back to Crescent again.

At one o'clock, tired and happy, we bundled ourselves into machines, and dashed out to my house, for the first Gamma Phi Beta "muffin-worry" ever given at the University of Kansas. You must let me tell you about the term. Dear Miss Oliver, of the Latin Department, herself a charter of the first sorority at the University, the Pi Phis, had told me that General Fraser, the first Chancellor of the University, used to call the girls' parties "cooky shines" or "muffin-worries." The Pi Phis had long ago adopted the term "cooky-shine," and it remained for some enterprising sorority to take up the term "muffin-worry." After we had served our guests with chicken salad, coffee, toasted English muffins with orange marmalade, and (just so we could sing the song) peanuts and olives, too, Miss Oliver told us a little about those far off days in the sixties, when old K. U. was young. It was a wonderful thing to have a charter member of the oldest sorority give a greeting to the charter members of the youngest sorority, with almost a half-century between.

We scarcely had time for a chat with our guests before we had to fly to dress for our reception, which was held at four o'clock, in one of the large halls down town. For three mortal hours we stood in line and shook hands with friends, faculty members (some of these are friends, of course), sorority girls, and fraternities en bloc. To shake the strong right hand of thirty-five boys, one after the other and try to hear the names of half of them, and tell them to the girls just beyond you, is a task to daunt the bravest of the brave. But we met the fraternities, and they were ours; not one of us flinched, not one. Mrs. Strong, wife of the Chancellor; Mrs. Brown, the adviser of women; Mrs. Murphy, our house mother; Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Briggs, our patronesses, never once deserted us but shook hands faithfully. At eight o'clock, again tired but happy, we bade goodbye to all our guests, only except the Gamma Phi alumnae, and betook ourselves to our banquet, where we ate and laughed and sang, and received telegrams of congratulations from east and west. We were all pretty nearly talked out, but we managed to respond to our toasts, when our turn came; and from every one of our twelve alumnae came cordial words of praise, and kindly advice. Finally, Dorothy Bell, Kappa, taught us to sing:

I'm satisfied, I'm satisfied,  
I've got my chapter by my side,  
I'm satisfied, I'm satisfied.

If any one should ask me why,  
I'll say that I'm a Gamma Phi,  
I'm satisfied, I'm satisfied.

Presently it was all over, and we dismissed our little pledges, and you may guess how we closed the evening. Then we went home, lovingly unpinned our little bows of mode and brown, undressed and went to bed and lay awake and talked it over till two o'clock. At least, Marie Goodman, Mabelle Miller, and Helen Rhoda Hoopes did, with Mother Hoopes for chaperon.

Three things still remain to be chronicled. The first is a beautiful gift from our guests, a set of silver knives and forks marked  $\Gamma \Phi B$ . The second is the arrival of our beloved pins. When once we had the little emblems fastened on our blouses, we felt that not even a hope-box could make us any happier. The third thing is, I think, a fitting close to our story. On Friday evening, the twelfth of November, we held an informal gathering at Marjorie Templin's home, Point o' Pines, in honor of the day, so many years ago, when the four founders first wore their Gamma Phi Beta pins. We read a little account of the founding of the sorority, and for refreshments had the same menu as that of one of the earliest banquets: chicken salad, sandwiches, coffee, charlotte russe and two kinds of cakes, with peanuts and olives, too. The only difference was that in those far-off days, each girl furnished a share of the banquet, and on this day our hostess served it all herself.

For all the many kindnesses shown to us, for all loving words of advice, for all telegrams and letters of congratulations, for all patience and forbearance, for all sheer joy of living that has come to us in this last year, Sigma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sends heartfelt thanks and grateful appreciation.

HELEN RHODA HOOPES.

## THE CHAPTER ROLL

- HELEN RHODA HOOPES (A.B. '13, A.M. '14, University of Kansas),  
 Major—English, Minor—Romance Language.  
 Graduate of Dillenbeck School of Expression, Kansas City,  
 Mo., 1906.  
*Oread Magazine* (Associate Editor, 1912-13; Editor-in-chief,  
 1913-14).  
 Y. W. C. A.  
 Pi Gamma Sigma (corresponding secretary, 1912-13).  
 Senior Class Poet (coach of senior farce).  
 Theta Sigma Phi (treasurer 1912-13).  
 Phi Beta Kappa.  
 Graduate Club (fellow in English, 1913-14).

- American College Quill Club (national recording secretary, 1914-17).  
 English Journal Club (collegiate alumnae association).  
 Instructor in English, University of Kansas (1914-15, 1915-16).  
**CAROLINE VIRGINIA GREER** (A.B. '14, A.M. '15, University of Kansas), Kansas City, Mo.  
 Major—English, Minor—Romance Languages.  
 Master's Major in Sociology.  
 Y. W. C. A. (membership committee 1910-11; finance committee 1911-12; social service committee 1913-14).  
 Cercle Français (1910-12).  
 Philosophy Club (1911-12).  
 American College Quill Club (1912-15).  
 Theta Sigma Phi (vice-president, 1912-14; president, 1914-15).  
 Senior Finance Committee (college, 1914).  
*Oread Magazine* (associate editor, 1912-15).  
 Worker in Swope Settlement, Kansas City (1915-16).  
**ELIZABETH APEL** (A.B., '09; A.M., '15, University of Kansas), Marion, Kan.  
 Major—Modern Languages.  
 Preparatory work and two years' college work done in Heiligenstadt, Cassel, Metz in Germany, and in Paris, France, 1900-07.  
 Girls' chorus. Girls' Dramatic Club, Metz, Germany.  
 Assistant Instructor in German Department, Univ. of Kansas, (1914-15).  
 Fellow in German (1914-15).  
**MARJORIE TEMPLIN** (A. B. '14), Point o' Pines, Lawrence, Kan.  
 Major—Home Economics, Minor—English.  
 Alemania.  
 Women's Athletic Association (vice-president).  
 Home Economics Club.  
 Botany Club.  
 Philosophy Club.  
 Sophomore Hop Committee.  
 W. S. G. A. (district chairman).  
 Y. W. C. A. (social service committee; social committee; Estes Park committee; sustaining members committee; religious meetings committee).  
**GENEVIEVE DAHLENE** (A.B. '15 University of Kansas), Lawrence, Kansas.  
 Major—English.  
 Freshman Representative, May Fête.

- Deutscher Verein.  
 El Ateneo.  
 Librarian of Snow Hall Biological Library (1915-16).
- LUCILE HILDINGER ('16), Lawrence, Kansas.  
 Major—English.  
 Kansas Board of University Daily *Kansan* (1913-14).  
 Theta Sigma Phi (secretary 1914-15).  
 American College Quill Club (secretary) (1914-15).  
 Librarian in Chemistry Building, University of Kansas (1914-15, 1915-16).  
 Guardian of group of Camp Fire Girls (1915-16).
- HELEN GREER ('16), Kansas City, Mo.  
 Major—Romance Languages.  
 W. S. G. A. (1912-13, 1913-14, 1914-15).  
 Y. W. C. A.  
 Cercle Français (1912-13, 1913-14, 1914-15).  
 El Ateneo (1913-14).  
 Sophomore Invitation Committee.  
 Greek Symposium (1913-14).  
 May Fête (1914-15).
- ISABEL ELIZABETH GILMORE ('16), Lawrence, Kan.  
 Major—History, Minor—English.  
 Y. W. C. A.  
 Plymouth Guild.  
 All-University Party (1915 junior representative).  
 May Fête (1915 junior leader).  
 W. S. G. A.  
 Home Economics Club.
- DOROTHY MCKOWN ('16), Kansas City, Mo.  
 Major—English, Minor—Education.  
 Cercle Français.  
 Dramatic Club (farce at freshman frolic, 1912; lead in dramatic club play, *The Man from Home*, 1915).  
 Y. W. C. A. (1912-16).
- MARGUERITE GREGORY (Special Fine Arts [piano] '17), Coffeyville, Kan.  
 Y. W. C. A. (social and Estes Park committees).  
 Sophomore Social Committee (1915).  
 Philosophy Club (1914-15).  
 W. S. G. A.  
 Deutsche Verein (1914-15).  
 "Big Sister" (1914-15).
- PAULINE VIRGINIA HILDINGER ('18), Lawrence, Kan.  
 Major—History.  
 Teaching near Hutchinson, Kansas (1915-16).

- GLADYS ANNA HARRIES ('18), Kansas City, Mo.  
 Y. W. C. A. (membership committee).  
 Freshman Social Committee (1914-15).  
 May Fête (coach of freshman ballet; oslo and group dances;  
 costume committee 1914-15).
- OPAL MARIE PLANK ('18), Kansas City, Mo.  
 Graduate of Dillenbeck School of Expression, Kansas City,  
 Mo. (1913).  
 Cercle Français.  
 W. S. G. A. (1914-15).
- ALTA LUX ('15), Topeka, Kan.  
 Major—English, Minors—Sociology, Home Economics.  
 Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas (1910-11, 1911-12).  
 Freshman Social Committee.  
 Washburn Girls' Literary Society (secretary 1910-11).  
 Sophomore Vice-president of Girls.  
 University of Kansas (1912-13, 1914-15).  
 Y. W. C. A. Alumni Association.  
 College Alumni Club of Topeka.
- MARGARET DAVIS ('16), Lawrence, Kan.  
 Major—History, Minor—English.  
 Girls' Glee Club (1912-13, 1913-14, 1914-15, manager of glee  
 club, 1913-14).  
 Sophomore Farce.  
 Junior Farce Committee.  
 In *Count No account* (1913-14).
- GAIL HALL ('17), McPherson, Kan.  
 University Orchestra.  
 Y. W. C. A. (social, Big Sister, social service committees;  
 leader of a group of Camp Fire Girls; chairman of committee to  
 arrange for the Christmas celebration for poor children, 1915-16).  
 Junior Mixer Committee.
- OPAL HOLMES ('16), Lawrence, Kan.  
 Major—Entomology, Minor—Physical Education.  
 Freshman Basketball Team (captain, 1912-13).  
 Women's Athletic Association (treasurer 1912-13).  
 Y. W. C. A. (Big Sister captain 1915-16).  
 Women's Student Council (senior representative 1915-16).  
 Entomological Society (chairman of social committee 1915-16).
- MARION LE SUER ('18), Lawrence, Kan.  
 Y. W. C. A.  
 Social Welfare Work.

- DORIS ROEBKE ('18), Holton, Kansas.  
 Public School Music.  
 Campbell College, Holton, Kansas (1914-15).  
 Dramatic Club.  
 Glee Club.  
 Organist of Holton Presbyterian Church (1914-15).  
 Y. W. C. A.
- RUA McBRIDE ('18), Lyons, Kan.  
 Scholarship from Lyons High School (1914).  
 Y. W. C. A.
- MARIE LEONARD, Kansas City, Mo.  
 School of Engineering (1917); Architectural Engineering,  
 University of Missouri (1913-14, 1914-15).  
 Basketball; Quill Journalism Club.

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## CHAPTER STATISTICS

### ALPHA

Number of chapter members 1914-1915, 47

#### *Honors*

- GLADYS FEARON ('15)  
 A H II Y Senior Women's Honorary Society.  
 Y. W. C. A. (Executive Board).  
 K II Σ Honorary pedagogical society.
- ISABEL BROWN ('15)  
 Secretary of French Club.  
 Member of Honorary French Society.
- DOROTHY W. POTTER ('15)  
 Swimming Representative on Athletic Governing Board.  
 Ivy Orator—Class Day—1915 Commencement.
- FLORA JUDD ('16)  
 Member of Executive Board Y. W. C. A.  
 Member of 1916 Class Advisory Board.  
 Interlocutor—Silver Bay Minstrels.  
 Women's League Nominating Board.  
 Member Junior Welcome Committee.  
 Manager Junior-Freshman Romp.  
 Member of II M E (honorary mathematical society).
- FANNIE M. HELNER ('16)  
 President of Women's Glee Club.
- JEAN F. LEETE ('16)  
 Associate Editor of the *Onondagan* (Annual Book of Syracuse).  
 Vice-president of Southern Club.

- AURELIA MANSFIELD ('16)  
Associate Editor of *Onondagan*.
- LETILIA PRICE ('16)  
Manager of Junior Stunt.  
Member of Junior Welcome Committee.
- PANSY STONE ('16)  
Member of Junior Class Organization Advisory Board.
- MARION T. WHITFORD ('16)  
Treasurer of Women's League.  
Member of  $\Pi M E$  (Honorary Mathematical Society).  
Member of  $K \Pi \Sigma$  (Honorary Pedagogical Society).
- DORIS LEAKE ('17)  
Member of Boars' Head Dramatic Club.
- DOROTHY BUCK ('17)  
Vice-president of Sophomore Class.  
Assistant Chief Executive of 1917 Class Organization.
- CAROLYN ARCHIBOLD ('18)  
Chairman of a Freshman Circle.
- MURIEL BREADS ('18)  
President of Freshman Class—Teachers' College.  
Chairman of Finance Committee—1918 Class Organization.
- HELEN CARR ('18)  
Freshman class cheer leader.
- ALICE W. KENYON ('18)  
Member of freshman basketball team.  
Underclass championship of tennis.
- JOHANNA POTTER ('18)  
Chief executive of 1918 organization.  
Member of freshman basketball team.  
Winner of Dolphin "S" in swimming.
- MARGUERITE WOODWORTH ('18)  
Secretary of 1918 class organization.
- HELEN BUCKMAN ('15)  
*Cum laude*.
- MARY STEVENS ('15)  
Fellowship in painting.  
Alpha of Gamma Phi Beta; was awarded the local Panhellenic Silver Trophy for highest scholastic average among the fifteen national sororities at Syracuse University. The Gamma Phi freshman delegation obtained the highest scholastic average of any freshman delegation in Syracuse.

## BETA

Number of chapter members 1914-1915, 38

- SARAH HINKS ('15)  
Stylus.
- MARIAN DAVIS ('15)  
Omega Phi.  
Senior Reception Committee.
- PAULINE KLEINSTUCK ('15)  
Omega Phi.
- EVELYN ROEHM ('15)  
Phi Beta Kappa.
- BERNICE STEWART ('15)  
Omega Phi.
- MARY MARVIN ('15)  
Omega Phi.
- HILDEGARDE HAGERMAN ('15)  
Woman's Editor on *Gargoyle* staff.  
Mortar Board.  
Vocational conference committee.
- FANNY HOGAN ('15)  
Omega Phi.  
Senior social committee.
- RUTH CRANDALL ('15)  
Omega Phi.  
Secretary Cercle Français.  
Masques (dramatic).
- HELEN TUTHILL ('16)  
Wyvern.  
Omega Phi.  
Mortar Board (president).  
Panhellenic (president).
- ETHELYN BOLEN ('16)  
Class social committee.
- HELEN ELY ('16)  
Omega Phi.  
Masques.  
Comedy club.  
Director of dancing for Kermis, Greek Myth Plays, Charity  
Vaudeville, Junior Play.
- ISABEL HICKS ('16)  
Wyvern.  
Class social committee.
- ANITA KELLEY ('17)  
Omega Phi.  
Wyvern (president).

1917 representative of judiciary council, Woman's League.  
Vocational conference delegate.

ALICE WIEBER ('17)

Deutscher Verein.

WINIFRED ROEHM ('17)

Omega Phi.

ADELE CRANDALL ('17)

Cercle Français.

Kermis.

Masques.

CLARA STIMSON ('17)

Panhellenic delegate.

### GAMMA

Number of chapter members 1914-1915, 35

#### *Honors*

ISABEL BROWNELL

French fellowship.

AGNES BOEING

Home Economics Faculty.

ETHEL GARBUTT

Lead in senior play.

MARY MORSELL

Sophomore honors (requires thirteen excellents).

CORNELIA MATHEWS }

AGNES BOEING {

Omicron Nu (honorary home economics society).

### DELTA

Number of chapter members 1914-1915, 19; pledge, 1

#### *Honors*

JEANNETTE M. COLLINS ('15)

Class poetess.

Chairman of class day committee.

Senior Proctor.

Senior play.

HELEN FARWELL ('15)

Chairman of Silver Bay Committee.

Phi Beta Kappa.

CONSTANCE FLANDERS ('15)

Chairman of senior banquet committee.

ESTHER FRAIM ('15)

Member of senior prom committee.

Toast at senior banquet.

Member of Latin Play Cast.  
 Leading lady of French play cast.  
 Leading lady of German play cast.  
 Leading lady of Senior play cast.

## ADA TAYLOR ('15)

Class historian.  
 President of English club.  
 Class auditor.

## DOROTHY S. TAYLOR ('16)

Member of B. U. *Beacon* staff.  
 Chairman Junior play committee.  
 Junior representative on Gamma Delta executive board.  
 Treasurer Girls' Athletic Association.  
 Member of Junior basketball team.

## ELEANOR SIMMONS ('17)

Secretary of Y. W. C. A.

## ISABELLE TURNBULL

Member of Latin play cast.  
 Member of Y. W. C. A. finance committee.

## ZETA

Number of chapter members 1914-1915, 16

*Honors*

## KATHLEEN JENNISON ('16)

President of Fensal Hall.  
 Social Service League (president).

## CLARA WAGNER ('16)

Y. W. C. A. (vice-president and chairman of Membership Committee).

## LILLIAN WARING ('16)

Pennsylvania Club (president).

## EMILY ELLINGER ('17)

*Donnybrook Fair* (editor-in-chief).  
 Chairman of Engles Mere Student Conference Committee.

## KATHERINE TREEDE ('17)

*Goucher Kalends* (associate editor).  
*Donnybrook Fair* (assistant literary editor).

## HELEN RICHMOND ('18)

Head of the Hazing in Fensal Hall.

## MARGARET SLOAN ('18)

*Kalends* (associate editor).

## ETA

Number of chapter members 1914-1915, 25

*Honors*

## PHI BETA KAPPA

Jeannette Dyer (Western Reserve '15)  
 Marion Nowell  
 Emily Stewart

## SPRECHVER BAND (German Club)

Berenice Arnold ('16) (president)  
 Cora Keeler ('17)  
 Sarah Daniels ('16)  
 Anna Kesler ('18)

## FRENCH CLUB

Cora Keeler ('17)  
 Imogene Mason ('15)  
 Alice Bradley ('18)  
 Muriel Cameron ('18)  
 Frances Jones ('17)

## PRYTANEAN SOCIETY (senior and junior honor society)

Grace Partridge ('16)

## SENIOR ADVISORS

Margaret Hannah ('16)  
 Sarah Daniels ('16)  
 Grace Partridge ('16)  
 Elizabeth Ruggles ('17)  
 Imra Wann ('17)

## TREBLE CLEF

Ellender Wills ('17)

## UKULELE CLUB

Eunice Barstow ('19)  
 Margaret Bouveroux  
 Imogene Mason ('15)

## Y. W. C. A.

Elizabeth Ruggles ('17)  
 Leslie Underhill ('17)  
 Sarah Daniels ('17)  
 Imra Wann ('17)  
 Muriel Cameron ('18)  
 Esther Sinclair ('18)  
 Anne Kesler ('18)  
 Jeannette Dyer ('15)

## NEWMAN CLUB

Frances Sweezy ('17)  
 Lesley Williams ('17)

- DAILY CALIFORNIAN  
 Muriel Cameron ('18) (reporter)
- STUDENT OPINION (weekly)  
 Imra Wann ('17)
- OCCIDENT (monthly)  
 Juliette Atwater
- BLUE AND GOLD (annual)  
 Elizabeth Ruggles ('17)

## THETA

- Number of chapter members 1914-1915, 26; pledges, 2
- DOROTHY STEELE ('15)  
 Scroll and Torch (honorary history society).  
 Drama Club.  
 Senior play.
- FLORENCE HILL ('15)  
 Sigma Phi Alpha (scholarship fraternity).
- MILDRED MORGAN ('15)  
 Y. W. C. A. (vice-president).  
 Student Commission (vice-president).  
 Evans Literary Club.  
 Senior play.  
 Kedros (woman's honorary society).  
 Sigma Phi Alpha.
- FRANCES HOOP ('15)  
 Senior play.
- KATHRYN HERBERT ('16)  
 Assistant in English Department.
- LAUREL GRIMES ('16)  
 Art Editor of *Kynewisbok*.  
 Phi Alpha Literary Society.  
 Kedros.  
 Y. W. C. A.
- RUTH WHITFORD ('16)  
 Y. W. C. A. (corresponding secretary).  
 Girls' Glee Club (violinist).  
 Orchestra.  
 Basketball (assistant coach).  
 Biological Society.  
 Evans Literary Club.
- ROWENA SCHAEFER ('17)  
 Spanish Club.

- ETHEL YOUNG ('17)  
 Girls' Glee Club.  
 Spanish Club (vice-president).  
 Assistant Editor of *Kynewisbok*.
- EVELYN HEISEN ('17)  
 Y. W. C. A. (chairman of Social Service Committee).
- LUCIA HERBERT ('17)  
 President of Panhellenic.
- MABEL BURTON ('18)  
 French Club.  
 Y. W. C. A.  
 Girls' Glee Club.
- HELEN WHITFORD ('18)  
 French Club.  
 Girls' Glee Club.  
 Drama Club (vice-president).  
 Evans Literary Club.
- CELESTE PORTER ('18)  
 Drama Club.
- LOUISE ROBINSON ('18)  
 Y. W. C. A. (social committee).
- JUANITA DUNLAP ('18)  
 Girls' Glee Club.
- MILDRED ROBINSON ('18)  
 Y. W. C. A.
- MILDRED NUTTING ('18)  
 Y. W. C. A. (membership committee).
- HELEN FALES ('18)  
 Evans Literary Club.  
 Y. W. C. A.
- HELEN THOMPSON ('18)  
 Girls' Glee Club (vice-president).  
 Y. W. C. A.  
 Biological Society.
- ELIZABETH MORGAN ('18)  
 Evans Literary Club.  
 French Club.  
 Y. W. C. A. (cabinet).  
 Vice-president of freshman class.  
 May Queen.
- MABEL RILLING  
 Physical Director for Women.  
 Associate Dean of Women.  
 Y. W. C. A. (advisory board).  
 Girls' Glee Club.

## KAPPA

Number of active members 1914-1915, 34; pledges, 4

## PHI BETA KAPPA

Lucile Babcock.

## LAMBDA ALPHA PSI (honorary language fraternity).

Lucile Babcock.

## SIGMA TAU (honorary society of senior girls).

Enid Wilcox.

Lucile Babcock.

## WOMAN'S SELF-GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Jean McGilvra (vice-president).

## WOMAN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Jean McGilvra (president).

Margaret Deane (vice-president).

## THETA EPSILON (literary society)

Kenena McKenzie (president).

## MINERVA (literary society)

Ella Morse (president).

## JUNIOR ADVISORS

Jean McGilvra.

Mary Ray

Kenena McKenzie.

Jean Brawley.

Ella T. Morse.

## LAMBDA

Number of chapter members 1914-15, 32

*Honors*

(Lambda was represented in every activity except Journalism)

## ATHLETICS

Crew—all Varsity:

Persis Buell (captain).

Fanny Beymer.

Fredericka Sully.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Erna Meersheidt.

Persis Buell.

Fredericka Sully.

Gezina Thomas.

Gladys Morriss.

Anna Baker (treasurer).

## CLASS ORGANIZATIONS

Emmy Schmitz (secretary of senior class).

Margaret Wayland (treasurer of sophomore girls' club).

Gezina Thomas (treasurer of junior girls' club).  
 Emmy Schmitz (varsity ball committee).

#### HOME ECONOMIC CLUB

Gudong Thomle (vice-president).

#### CAMPUS DAY

General, Margaret Meany.  
 Captain, Margaret Wayland.

#### WOMAN'S LEAGUE

Lois McBride (treasurer).

#### DRAMATICS

Anna Baker (Dramatic Club).  
 Margaret Meany (Dramatic Club).  
 Dolly McLean (Dramatic Club).  
 Ella Winslow (Dramatic Club).

#### DEBATE

Lois McBride (president of University Debate Association,  
 leader of intercollegiate debate team and president of Athena  
 debating society).

Christine Thomle (president of Athena).

Margaret Meany (president of Sacujawea).

#### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Margaret Meany (secretary).

Dolly McLean (graduate representative).

(The only girls on board of control).

#### Y. W. C. A.

Anna Baker (chairman of meetings).

#### SCHOLARSHIPS

Anna Baker (Woman's League scholarship).

Lois McBride (senior scholar).

#### HONOR SOCIETIES

Tolo Senior Society (of seven members).

Anna Baker.

Lois McBride.

Margaret Meany.

Phi Mu Epsilon (music).

Emmy Schmitz.

Persis Buell.

Lucy Gallup.

Iota Sigma Pi (chemistry).

Lois McBride.

Delta Phi (debate and oratory).

Dolly McLean.

Lois McBride.

Red Domino (dramatic)

Margaret Meany.

Dolly McLean.

Ella Winslow.

Phi Beta Kappa.

Emmy Schmitz.

Lois McBride.

Kristine Thomle.

*Cum laude.*

Emmy Schmitz (music).

Kristine Thomle (history).

### MU

Number of chapter members 1914-1915, 22

#### *Honors*

Lois McCoy

Woman's Press Club (president).

Staff of *Daily Palo Alto*.

Woman's Editor D. P. A.

Schubert Club.

Junior Opera.

Senior Farce.

Junior Prom Committee.

Senior Program Committee.

Woman's Conference.

Secretary of Sophomore Class.

DOROTHY WOMACK

Schubert Club (vocal).

Red Scarf Club (instrumental).

Tennis team.

Y. W. C. A.

Special social service work with children.

RUTH NEIMEYER

Y. W. C. A. (cabinet and chairman of Meetings Committee).

Tennis team.

Alumni Banquet Committee.

RUTH LORRAINE

French Club.

Sophomore Play Committee.

Secretary of Freshman Class.

Freshman Vaudeville.

Sophomore "Jolly-up" Committee.

Chorus of two junior operas.

## HELEN BATCHELLER

Tennis team (captain and manager).

Mandolin Club (President).

## DOROTHEA BROWNING

Stanford Art Club (secretary).

Character impersonations in many public and private entertainments for charity.

Phi Beta Kappa.

## NU

Number of chapter members 1914-1915, 30

*Honors*

## LYLE STEINER

Highest honors in the Department of Modern English Literature.

Women's League (president).

Student Council.

Scroll and Script.

## BETSY WOOTTON

Eutaxian Literary Society (president).

Y. W. C. A. (treasurer).

## KATHARINE BRIDGES

Y. W. C. A. (vice-president, first semester).

Y. W. C. A. (president, second semester).

German Club (secretary).

## BEATRICE LILLY

Student Affairs Committee.

## BEATRICE LOCKE

Society editor of the *Emerald*.

Eutaxian Literary Society (president).

## MARY ALICE HILL

Women's Athletic Association (secretary).

## KATE STANFIELD

Women's Athletic Association (treasurer).

## DOROTHY DUNBAR

Triple A (secretary).

## HELEN JOHNS

Eutaxian Literary Society (treasurer).

Women's Glee Club.

## EVA BROCK

Women's Glee Club (president).

Student Body (secretary).

## FLORENCE SHERMAN

Women's Athletic Association (secretary).

Nu was first in scholarship for both semesters among all sororities.

For the second time (and consecutively) Nu won the April Frolic Cup which is awarded for the stunt of greatest originality and cleverness.

### OMICRON

Number of chapter members 1914-1915, 28

#### *Honors*

IRMA LATZER

One of four winners of I. A.

ALICE CARTER

Y. W. C. A. (president).

GLADYS TREAT

Senior Hat Committee.

Swimming honors.

ELLA TILLOTSON

Yo Ma.

Mask and Bauble play *Milestones*.

WINNIE SUPPLE

Yo Ma.

GRACE GEYER

Basketball team (junior).

CARRIE MCCOLLEY

Phi Beta Kappa.

Omicron Nu.

Final honors.

DORIS HOLLOWAY

Phi Beta Kappa.

Omicron Nu.

Phi Delta Psi.

HARRIETTE DADANT

Sophomore hockey team.

Y. W. C. A. (second cabinet).

RUTH FOX

Athletic Association.

FLORA HOTES

Athenian Literary Society.

Sectional vice-president of freshman class.

ALIDA MOSS

Athenian Literary Society.

JENNIE BERRY

Alethanai.

Sectional vice-president of freshman class.

## RUTH McELHINEY

Sectional vice-president of freshman class.

Omicron had the highest average for both semesters among eleven sororities.

Also the winner of the intersorority relay race.

## PI

Number of chapter members 1914-1915, 22

*Honors*

## Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Marjorie Cobb.

Mildred Peery.

## Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEE

Sara Cole.

Kate Helzer.

## GIRLS' CLUB COMMITTEE

Mildred Peery.

## MIXER COMMITTEE

Mildred Peery.

## SUB-MIXER

Sara Cole.

Margaret Haley.

Mildred Peery.

## GERMAN DRAMATIC CLUB

Carolyn Kimball.

## LATIN CLUB

Mildred Peery.

## CORNHUSKER STAFF

Ruth Irvine.

## INTERSORORITY

Silver Serpent, Aileen Eberman.

Xi Delta, Sara Cole.

Mystic Irish, Mildred Rees.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR PICNIC COMMITTEE

Mildred Peery.

## KOSMET KLUB PLAY

Ruth Irvine.

## DRAMATIC CLUB

Gladys Wilkinson.

## "N" IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Marjorie Green.

## FACTS ABOUT THE PHI BETA KAPPA

Motto—Philosophy, the Guide of Life.

Began—Not as an honorary, but as a secret society with five members at William and Mary's College in 1776.

Original purpose—to encourage patriotism and scholarship, especially literature.

Early badge—a square silver medal with Greek letters  $\Phi$  B K and a few symbols.

Became national in 1779 when branches were established at Yale and at Harvard.

During Revolutionary times, it ceased to exist. Reestablished at Yale in 1780 and at Harvard in 1781.

In 1826, secrecy was abandoned on account of anti-masonic agitation; it thus became purely an honorary society.

Present chapter roll—86.

Women admitted in 1875. Mary E. Wooley of Mt. Holyoke was first woman to be honored with membership.

Vassar was first woman's college to obtain charter.

Anniversaries are made memorable by addresses from famous alumni.

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## FOURTEENTH NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, AUGUST 12-14

### Outline of work:

Decision to meet biennially hereafter.

Mr. Banta appointed official printer.

General opinion that secrecy is not essential to fraternity life.

New committee appointed to formulate high school fraternity legislation.

Recommendation that N. P. C. endorse a plan for coöperative buying and catering for fraternities and that, when possible, the fellowship plan be substituted for the present chaperon plan.

Local Panhellenics rechristened College Panhellenics.

### LUNCHEON PROGRAM

FOURTEENTH NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

Mrs. E. N. Parmelee, Delta Delta Delta, Chairman

1. Work of the Fourteenth Congress—Lena G. Baldwin, Alpha Xi Delta.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS 1915-16



MRS. MARY C. LOVE COLLINS, X Ω  
N. P. C. Secretary



LENA GRANDIN BALDWIN, A Ε Δ  
N. P. C. Chairman



MRS. ETHEL HAYWARD WESTON, Σ K  
N. P. C. Treasurer

2. A Study of Certain Phases of Fraternity Life—Mrs. H. M. Collins, Chi Omega.
3. Origin and Growth of the National Panhellenic Congress—Deborah Dyer, Alpha Phi.
4. The Spirit of Service—Mrs. Frederick M. Green, Alpha Chi Omega.
5. Fraternity Service to the Undergraduate—Ada M. Brown, Delta Gamma.
6. Fraternity Service to the Alumnæ—Hope Davis, Kappa Alpha Theta.
7. The Value of the Fraternity to the College—Mrs. G. E. McElfresh, Delta Zeta.
8. Philanthropic Service—Mrs. P. F. Carney, Pi Beta Phi.
9. Civic Service—Elizabeth Corbett, Kappa Delta.
10. The Service of One Fraternity to Another—Nellie Hart, Phi Mu.
11. The Expansion of the Fraternity System—Louise Leonard, Alpha Gamma Delta.
12. The Duties and Privileges of Every Woman Who Wears a Greek-letter Badge—Estelle Kyle, Kappa Kappa Gamma.
13. The Obligation of One Fraternity Woman to Another—Mary McLeod, Sigma Kappa.
14. Fraternity Scholarship—Mrs. O. Y. Harsen, Gamma Phi Beta.
15. The Fraternity and the College—Mrs. L. R. Lang, Alpha Delta Pi.
16. Fraternity Individuality—Mrs. Perry, Alpha Omicron Pi.
17. The Future of Panhellenism—Dr. May Agness Hopkins, Zeta Tau Alpha.

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## THE WORD PANHELLENIC

Miss Martha Land, Editor of the *Eleusis* of Chi Omega, sends the following report in regard to the word Panhellenic.

“At the Editors’ meeting, preceding the National Panhellenic Congress, I was asked to find out the correct way of writing the word Panhellenic and to notify each editor of the result of my investigation.

I had a friend ask Professor John Adams Scott, the greatest Homeric student on this side of the Atlantic, in regard to writing the word Panhellenic, and he says that the way it is written in this letter is correct. The professor at the head of the Greek department at the University of California considers *Panhellenic* the correct form. The Century dictionary uses this form also.”

## ALICE HOSMER PREBLE

The death of Alice Hosmer Preble as a result of injuries received in a fire, has brought sorrow to the hearts of many Gamma Phis who knew and loved her. The following clipping from the *Chicago Tribune* of October 7, 1915, tells of the tragic occurrence:



ALICE HOSMER PREBLE 12

Mrs. Henry Hosmer, a pioneer resident of Chicago, lost her life by suffocation yesterday morning shortly after 8 o'clock in a fire which partly destroyed the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. Robert B. Preble, 1518 Dearborn Parkway.

Mrs. Preble was severely injured when she jumped from a window on the third floor of the house to the roof of a porch one story below. She was taken to the Henrotin Memorial Hospital, where it was said last night she would recover.

## WORKER IN CHARITIES

Mrs. Hosmer, who was a widow, 78 years old, had resided for many years with the Prebles. She was active in church and charity work, being a member of the Unity Church, Barry Avenue and Broadway.

After breakfast yesterday morning Dr. Preble had gone to St. Luke's Hospital to visit patients. Mrs. Hosmer went to a sewing room on the third floor to take up her daily philanthropic work with the needle.

Mrs. Preble had gone to her own room when the fire started in the butler's pantry downstairs, apparently from defective wiring. The house was almost instantly in flames. Mrs. Preble tried to reach her mother but was beaten back by the fire and smoke. Rushing to a window, she leaped to the roof of the porch below.

## UNABLE TO SAVE MOTHER

Mrs. Preble was conscious and cried to some men to save her mother. They were unable, however, to get into the house.

Two maids, Margaret Olson and Agnes Bohn, were the only other occupants of the house when the fire was discovered. They ran into the street screaming, and some one in the crowd turned in an alarm.

With the arrival of the fire engines the blaze was beaten out sufficiently to permit a sortie to rescue Mrs. Hosmer. Battalion Chief Stahl himself led the way. He mounted to the second floor and was half way up the weakened, tottering steps to the third, when they collapsed, plunging him down.

Mrs. Hosmer's body was found at the head of the stairs. She had struggled that far wrapped in fire.

## COLLEGE CLUB TEA CANCELED

Mrs. Preble, whose husband is Dr. Preble, one of the leading physicians of the north side, was to have been hostess tomorrow at a tea at the Chicago College Club, of which she was formerly president. The tea, of course, has been canceled.

Mrs. Preble, a member of Beta and later of Chicago Alumnae, was a woman of prominence in Chicago social and club life. She belonged to Chicago Woman's Club, The Woman's City Club, was president of the Chicago College Club at the time of her death and appears in *Woman's Who's Who*, also in *Leading Greeks*. For Gamma Phi Beta her efforts were always untiring and her loyalty unswerving. She held almost every position of trust in the sorority; was president of the national executive committee and delegate to several national conventions.

Her executive ability made her a valuable member of society, her sweet dignity and gentle strength endeared her to all and her loss to Gamma Phi Beta is irreparable.

## QUOTH THE ALUMNA

Quoth the alumna. "Have you heard of Esther Willard Bates's new play? And have you read what Philip Hale, the acknowledged musical and dramatic critic of Boston, says about it? The play, *Garafelia's Husband*, was selected with two others from forty one act plays submitted in a competitive contest by members of Professor Baker's course in play writing at Radcliffe—and it was subsequently presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club in Copley Hall. I've saved the criticism for *THE CRESCENT*."

### STORY OF NEW ENGLAND LIFE

*"Garafelia's Husband" might have been a short tale by Miss Wilkins or Miss Brown. It is a grim episode in New England life. Balak, having "got religion late" becomes half-crazed. He looks on his wife of 30 years as the woman of Babylon and at last denies that she is his wife. She, poor wretch, takes him to a farmhouse and nurses him. Here the hired man, a sly knave, seeing the husband's condition, knowing that he is crazy, plots against the wife and persuades Balak to give him a deed of the farm. A clergyman called in falls easily into the hired man's trap. Fortunately there is a good physician who laughs at the idea of poison, believes the woman when she shows him the marriage certificate, and is disgusted by the hired man's sneaking knavery. Balak, dying, comes into his right mind and calls Garafelia his wife. The play is in certain respects dramatically strong. The characters, with the exception of the clergyman, are real and well defined. The homely dialogue smacks of the soil. The recognition while the clergyman is reading passages of scripture is well contrived.*

"And," she continued, "Hildegard Hagerman of Gamma chapter promises to be another literary light for Gamma Phi. She has written some little verses which have found recognition in the Wisconsin magazine and which show undoubted talent. I'll hand them on to you," and with pardonable pride the Alumna passed on her cherished clippings.

### MORNING GLORIES

The morning-glory chalices  
 Of softest texture, fairest hues  
 Swung from their graceful trellises  
 Brimming with morning's silver dews.

I pulled them eagerly to fill  
 An antique bowl of quaint design,  
 And set it on the window sill  
 Where light fell dappled, shade with shine.

But when at noon I came again  
 To gaze upon the faery things  
 They drooped, drawn up as if in pain,  
 Tight folded all their dainty wings.

Sadly I mourned their vanished charm  
 Fled with the morning's golden beams,  
 And thought, "So in the noon of life  
 Wither and die our youthful dreams."

Today, when morning sunbeams fell  
 Like elfin fingers on my eyes  
 I looked—as run from out her cell  
 Upon the world—with sweet surprise.

At the slim trellises bereft  
 But yesterday of all their bloom—  
 Fresh morning-glories plendant hung,  
 Their faint sweet fragrance filled the room.  
 H. H. H. '15.

### A PARABLE

A worker sowed a seed  
 In the Garden of the Years  
 In ground prepared with toil  
 And watered with his tears.

There grew a hard green stalk  
 With tiny gnarled bud.  
 Sadly the sower viewed  
 The fruit of tears and blood.

Grieved to the heart he died,  
 But still the seedling grew.  
 Day wooed it with her gold,  
 Night soothed it with her dew,

Till burst the gnarled bud.  
 Pure whiteness washed with tears—  
 Its beauty glorified  
 The Garden of the Years.

All perfect stood the flower.  
 The small green bud forgot,  
 But through the mists of death  
 The sower saw it not.  
 H. H. H. '15.

## PHI BETA KAPPAS, 1915

Beta—Evelyn Roehm.

Delta—Helen Farwell.

Epsilon—Ann Potter.

Eta—Marion Nowell.

Emily Stewart.

Theta—(Sigma Phi Alpha corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa)

Mildred Morgan.

Florence Hill.

Kappa—Lucile Babcock.

Lambda—Emmy Schmitz.

Lois McBride.

Kristine Thomle.

Mu—Dorothea Browning.

Omicron—Carrie McColby.

Doris Holloway.



Mu was certainly a fairy godmother to those within her gates. Every want was anticipated; each hour brought fresh delights, and the slightest detail of convention was perfected. To the Stanford chapter belongs the innovation of a Gamma Phi camp convention and may this meeting at Asilomar prove the first of many similar gatherings. We have carried away with us many delightful memories of California—and chief among them is that of the courtesy, the charm and the capability of the California girls.

*Efficiency* is the keynote of the age; it has been the theme of many a discourse and the cry even of humble editorials. But no longer do we theorize—we *illustrate*; we point with the finger of pride to Ethel Palmer and say "Behold!" For, at the crucial moment, Ethel Palmer pressed the button and set in motion the machinery of convention. She planned, she executed, she brought to pass; under her watchful eye, event dove-tailed into event, detail merged into the finished product until the entire structure of well-proportioned business and pleasure stood as a monument, not only to her splendid management, but also to this greatly-to-be-desired quality of efficiency.

Then there was Eta—dear Eta—who welcomed many of us before convention time and who again opened her heart and home after the days at Asilomar. Truly, many of us left, wishing that we had a permanent place in the circle before the big fire place.

Surely, another "thank you" goes to the Asilomar management and to Miss Constance Clark for her personal interest and assistance. We were indeed well cared for, and no better proof of our thorough delight in the beautiful spot and all its advantages could there be than the thought which we all expressed in "We want to come again."

Realization often does not equal anticipation, but Asilomar fulfilled all expectations. The ocean, the sand dunes and the pine trees were just as advertised; the food tasted quite as it sounded; and the beds slept according to contract. The glad, free, open life helped us to solve our problems; the elimination of all formalities and artificialities gave us time to know each other; and when the three days were over we carried away an enthusiasm and inspiration all the keener and stronger for the invigoration and wholesomeness of Nature's out-of-doors.

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To Mrs. Harsen's energy, capability and painstaking regard for details is due much of the sorority's progress during the last two years. Her unerring judgment, her wisdom and her practical adjustment of all problems and difficulties claim our most enthusiastic gratitude; and when we consider that she has held in turn every office on the Executive Board and has been associated with Gamma Phi Beta in almost every capacity, we realize her worth and her devotion to the sorority. She has been and will always be a vital part of the organization.

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Among the many splendid achievements of convention, three stand forth as particularly noteworthy and far-reaching in effect. *First*—the adoption of a policy of modified secrecy. Gamma Phi Beta realizes the necessity of conforming to the spirit of the age—and if much of the antifraternity sentiment is inspired by the too jealous guarding of our secrets, it behooves us to remove unnecessary restrictions and to recognize the new order of things. *Second*—the establishment of an endowment fund. Here is definite responsibility, voluntarily assumed by the alumnae; perhaps solving the old problem of retaining the graduate's interest by assuring her a part in the work and endeavor of the sorority. *Third*—definite social service—the maintaining of a Gamma Phi Beta scholarship which shall be bestowed by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. And in this—service to others—we feel that the sorority has fulfilled its highest demand and has given to the outside world proof that the organization does not exist merely for its own perpetuation and its own selfish ends.

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The fairy story of our childhood years told us that the princess slept for—was it a hundred years?—and was finally awakened by the kiss of Prince Charming. And in the tradition we find a parallel for our own beloved sorority. For Gamma Phi lay dormant—not for a hundred years, oh no!—but for a certain period in which the

mere possibility of one convention granting two charters would have been considered heresy and treason within the ranks. But Gamma Phi has been awakened by the kiss of the New Age; and this fact explains our announcement of three new chapters—Rho, installed at Iowa State University on June 15, 1915, Sigma (University of Kansas) and Tau (Colorado Agricultural College) whose petitions were accepted at convention. Rho, under the tutelage and guidance of Mrs. Robert N. Carson (Alpha), from the first has shown great promise. Sigma—encouraged by prominent and far-seeing alumnae—gives us another strong link in the middle west. Tau Kappa Sigma, the best-known local of Colorado Agricultural College, already well-organized and well-grounded in fraternity principles, becomes Tau of Gamma Phi Beta, giving us the distinction of being the first national sorority to enter this particular college—and proving once more, in Gamma Phi's recognition of the technical school as the institution of the future, the progression and foresight of the order. To all these new chapters, THE CRESCENT bespeaks a hearty welcome and a genuine delight in the lengthening and strengthening of the chapter roll.

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Four hundred years ago, Balboa stood on a lofty eminence and claimed for Spain all the lands that were washed by the mighty ocean that met his view. Perhaps as he gazed at the narrowness of the isthmus, the thought of a waterway crossed his mind—the very event which now we celebrate “California invites the world”—and the world has heeded and has stood in wonder before the marvel and the beauty of the exposition palaces. The harmony of the coloring, the witchery of the lighting, the paradise of flowers, the symbolism of the architecture—it can never be adequately described; and the glory of the perfect whole is a triumph for San Francisco and for California.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

*Lost:* At San Francisco or Palo Alto on July 19 or 20 a Gamma Phi Beta badge, marked Hazel R. Peck, Alpha '13. The finder will kindly return the same to the owner at Potsdam, N. Y.

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Miss Lowd, who is in charge of the songbooks, wishes to emphasize the fact that checks sent in payment of books should include *ten cents extra* for exchange. Postage is prepaid from \$1.50 but when a check comes for only \$1.50, the exchange deduction doubles the rate of postage.

*Leading Greeks*, by William C. Levere, is reviewed as follows in *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

*Leading Greeks*, by William C. Levere.

The book is a statistical compilation, alphabetically arranged, containing the names of a large number of fraternity and sorority folk, each of whom is or has been an active worker in his or her order. In this latter day of multiplication of fraternities and of increasing chapter rolls it is a brave man who undertakes the compilation of such a list and a superhuman one who could cover the whole ground. But Mr. Levere's new book is useful in that it adds to the reference library of the active worker one more work of a statistical sort.

Each name carries a brief sketch of the fraternity record of the subject, with, in most cases, a record of noteworthy achievement outside of fraternity things.

*Leading Greeks*, by William C. Levere, Evanston, Illinois. 267 pp. Price \$2.00.

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The following members of Gamma Phi Beta are found in *Leading Greeks*: Lindsey Barbee, Grace Adele, Lasher Berry, Honta Smalley Bredin, Rachel Vrooman Colby, Anna M. Dimmick, Helen M. Dodge Ferguson, Ruth Guppy, Una Winterburn Harsen, Beulah Houston, Emma F. Lowd, Carrie E. Morgan, Margaret Nachtrieb, Blanche Shove Palmer, Alice Hosmer Preble, Katharine Tanev Silverson, Lillian Thompson, Mary Whitford, Mary A. Bingham Willoughby.

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Do not send chapter letters to the alumnae editor by special delivery. It is useless and troublesome.

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The next issue of *THE CRESCENT* will be "Social Service Number." Without a personal plea from the editor, will you *all* help in making it a success? If you are engaged in such work yourself will you write us? If you know of any Gamma Phi who is active in this line, will you inform us? If you can suggest a possible field for Gamma Phis either as individuals or as a chapter, will you do so?

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If any member of your own chapter—or any other chapter—does anything worthy of note, let us know of it. Send us newspaper clippings that have to do with any member of our order. Henceforth we do not wish any achievement of a Gamma Phi to go unrecognized by the magazine—and the fulness of our information will depend upon you.

The late publication of THE CRESCENT is due to the desire of the Executive Board to include all installation accounts in the contents of the October issue.

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The granting on May 3, 1915, of a charter to Portland Alumnae Association gives us another name on our roll of alumnae chapters. Portland is enthusiastic, efficient and very much alive.

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If any chapter is not represented in the lists of corresponding secretary and associate editor, it is because no name has been sent to the editor.

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The editor has received the following telegram:

Mu chapter wishes to extend her thanks for the lovely silver which just arrived from her guests at convention. We all enjoyed meeting other Gamma Phis and appreciate this gift especially for its associations and the happy memories it will always recall.



MRS. WM. I. GRAHAM, Alumnae Editor, 380 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Send *all* Chapter Letters and Personals to Mrs. Graham. Next  
letters *must* be in her hands by December 15.

#### ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Such a long time has passed since our last CRESCENT letter, that we won't have room to tell of all that has happened.

You haven't heard about our Annual Sophomore Donation Party yet, and that was 'way back on May thirteenth. Very thrilling posters announcing "A Case for Sherlock Holmes," were sent out. It was a great success and besides being able to present twenty-five dollars to the "House Fund," the sophomores had a surplus of nearly twelve dollars, with which to buy a present for the house. Many individual presents were received from alumnae and friends, besides the donation from the juniors of a brown wicker table and chair for the music room. The seniors and freshmen gave a set of monogrammed dishes.

May fifteenth was "Women's Day" in the University. This corresponds to what most colleges celebrate as "May Day." About fifteen of our girls took part in the beautiful pageant, "The Spirit of May," which was presented in the afternoon, and one of our seniors, Mary Stevens, planned the costumes for the whole affair. We wish you all could have seen the pageant in our natural outdoor amphitheater, which made a wonderful setting.

Our annual June banquet, at which about one hundred and seventy-five were present, was held in the chapter house on June 5. Bertha Bannister Buckman, '86, was toastmistress and the following is the toast list:

Dreams that come true.....	Mary Fuller Fearon, '86
Nightmares.....	Christina McLennan, '09
Solo.....	Olive Hunt Herrick, '10
"Such Stuff".....	Flora Judd, '16
He Whom a Dream hath possessed.....	Dorothy Foster, '18

The Baccalaureate services on Sunday, June 6, were the beginning of Commencement Week.

The next day most of the active girls went out to the Annual Alumnae Luncheon at Skaneateles, returning for the Senior Garden Party in the afternoon. Helen Buckman was chairman of the Garden Party Committee. The usual Commencement activities, Class Day, the musical soirées, the English Club Play, and Commencement Day itself, took up the remaining

time for the seniors. Dorothy Potter was Ivy Orator, Mary Stevens was awarded the graduate scholarship in painting, Helen Buckman received *cum laude*. We were all very proud of our seniors and will miss them greatly.

In regard to honors, we are also very proud of our freshmen, who had the highest average in scholarship of all the freshmen delegations in college.

We are anxious to hear all about convention, and have wished many times that every one of us could be there. Our delegate, Letitia Price, from the active chapter, and Emily Price, her sister, from the alumnæ chapter, had a wonderful trip out to convention and the exposition. They were gone two and a half months, and visited several of our chapters, besides a great many places of interest on the way out and back.

Six of our girls were delegates to the Y.W.C.A. Student Conference at Silver Bay, N. Y. They were Flora Judd, '16, president of our Y. W. C. A.; Marian Whitford, '16, president of the Womens' League; Doris Fancher, '16, Dorothea Keeney, '17, Doris Leake, '17, and Caroline Archbold, '18.

Marian Whitford was a counsellor in the Y.W.C.A. summer camp at Altamont, N. Y., this summer.

Helen Carr assisted in the New York *Tribune's* Fresh Air Camp at Atlantic Highland, N. J.

Pansy Stone spent the summer in a very novel way, doing "truck farming" with another girl. Together they planted their garden, and sold their vegetables. They did all their own work, including building their own "lean to" or cooking shack. They lived in a tent, and besides enjoying all sorts of summer sports, swimming, canoeing, fishing, etc., they supported themselves entirely all summer, and made money too. They finished up their summer with a ten day trip to New York City where they sold balsam pillows they had made, and had many good times as well. Needless to say, they had a great many very exciting and interesting experiences, the tales of which will be enjoyed by the rest of us all year.

Rushing season is at hand and Alpha sends best wishes to you all for a successful year.

DOROTHY BUCK.

#### PERSONALS

Gladys Fearon is to teach in Fultonville, N. Y.

Isabel Brown is to teach in Keesville, N. Y.

Helen Buckman is to teach in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Helen Leete expects to visit California and to spend part of the year traveling.

Kathryn Sears has a position in the Syracuse University Library.

Gladys Timmerman has a position as librarian in the public library at Montclair, N. J.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

The following engagements have been announced:

Dorothy Potter, '15, to Robert France, Δ K E, Syracuse '15.

Helen Leete, '15, to W. Dean Keefer, Ψ Υ, Syracuse, '15.

Marguerite Cooke to Edward Wright, Ψ Υ, Syracuse '15.

#### MARRIAGE

Mary Ashley Gardner was married to Mr. Edmund Robert Plunkett.

#### DEATH

After an illness of a year and a half Bertha E. Coates died February 17, 1915, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred A. Mott, '98, in Rochester, New

York. Miss Coates was graduated from Syracuse University with the class of 1899. She was one of four of the  $\Gamma \Phi \beta$  delegation to receive a  $\Phi \beta \kappa$  key. From the fall of 1906 to the fall of 1914 when she asked for a leave of absence because of ill health she taught in the English department of the high school at Erie, Pa.

### BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Dear Sisters:

It has been a long time since we have heard from each other owing to the Convention Bulletin, but now we must make up for lost time. This CRESCENT will find us all back at work in the Universities and doing what we might term a "rushing" business. But I simply *must* tell you at least some of our honors and activities of last year.

When swing-out came, we were proud indeed and yet sorrowful, too, as we watched the triumphal march of our eleven seniors. And the feeling came again as we watched the seniors hand over the bright lanterns to the white-clad juniors on Lantern Night. Lantern Night is a new institution this year and we hope to have it every year hereafter. This time the *Æsthetic* dancing classes gave *Persephone* in which the four seasons were aptly portrayed by the graceful dancers. How Pluto, the king of the underworld, stole Persephone from her mother, and how she was finally restored through the intercession of Hermes, was beautifully retold in pantomime and dancing on the velvety turf in Observatory Glen. Several of our girls figured in this. After the dancing the black-robed seniors passed the glowing lanterns to the class about to take the places they were leaving.

And the Junior Play! It was presented with great success twice in our own Ann Arbor, and then, because its fame had spread, our clever juniors traveled to Toledo, Ohio, and were royally entertained and enthusiastically applauded by their appreciative audience. Helen Ely and Ethelyn Bolen, two of our own  $\Gamma \Phi$ 's, well deserved the laurels they received for their graceful dancing.

Our sorority social affairs have been numerous indeed. Our seniors had a never-to-be-forgotten house party at *Strawberry Lake* and from all reports had the "time of their lives."

The  $\Gamma \Phi$  freshmen and those of the *Collegiate Sorosis* have established a new custom of having an annual picnic together. This, too, we hope will endure.

As you probably have heard, a chapter of Delta Delta Delta was reestablished this spring at Michigan and we gave the use of our house gladly for a tea and reception in their honor at which *Panhellenic* was hostess. Then we offered our house to the Mortar Board girls to entertain the Loyalty Club of working girls at a dance. And our informal dance must surely not be forgotten. The house was lovely with arches of apple blossoms over the wide doorways. The fire places were heaped high with these same fragrant flowers and mighty branches. What a glorious time we had and how we hated to bid our guests "Adieu!"

Our girls have been beautifully entertained by many of our friends and sisters. Mrs. Breakey gave us a lovely tea, and the Misses Douglas, old friends of  $\Gamma \Phi$ , entertained our whole chapter at a delicious dinner in their lovely home.

Mrs. Douglas had her usual supper for the freshmen and how we all longed to be in their shoes for *that* event.

And now you shall read of our honors. I really think I should spell Honor with a capital H. First, Evelyn Roehm was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Yes, indeed! Now, how's that for a start? Helen Tuthill, president of Panhellenic, was elected a member of Mortar Board, and Anita Kelley was taken into the junior girls' society, Wyvern. Helen Ely and Isabel Hicks are members of their class social committee. Evelyn Roehm was cast as "Hawaii" in the senior girl play, *The Arrow Maker*.

In the play given at Dr. and Mrs. Lombard's home by Masques, entitled *King Rene's Daughter*, Helen Ely and Adele Crandall figured prominently.

Leading rôles in the French play were taken by Ruth and Adele Crandall.

And now 'ere you think us too proud of ourselves we shall take leave of each other. But first, I just must say you really should see our lovely dormitories. Mabel Leonard Douglas has been honored by a place on the board of control of the Newberry Dormitory, accommodating about sixty girls. The Cook building is to take care of about one hundred and fifty (150) girls. We feel that we have made a triumphal start in this direction.

Best wishes to you all and heartiest wishes for successful rushing.

WINIFRED I. ROEHM.

#### PERSONALS

Margaret Hoyt and Pauline Kleinstueck made an extended tour through the Canadian Rockies and Alaska. They arrived in Asilomar for convention.

Helen Tuthill, Beta official delegate at the convention, has made an extended visit in Los Angeles, Cal.

Marion Scott and her mother, Isadore Thompson Scott, have spent the summer in California.

Fanny Hogan, '15, will teach in Royal Oak, Michigan.

Stella Knapp, '15, has taken a position as assistant principal of the school in Plymouth, Ohio.

Bernice Stewart has left for Cheboygan, Mich., where she has taken a position.

Dorothy Peet and Mary Marvin will teach in Grand Haven and Muskegon respectively and Ruth Crandall has taken a position in Munising.

#### ENGAGEMENT

John Lippincott, Δ Ψ '14, to Wanda M. Seemann, '14, of Denver, Colo.

#### BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny, née Louise Wieber, a daughter, Katherine Mary.

#### MARRIAGE

Margery Scheell Rosing, B '04, to Dr. Walter C. J. Kirchner, formerly superintendent and surgeon in charge of the city hospital of St. Louis, Mo.

### GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:

Here we are again ready for a new year of work and play. May it prove a successful one for all of us!

Our house is already almost filled, and today everyone was excited and busy, welcoming each new arrival, unpacking boxes and trunks, getting ready for the rushing parties that come next week. The rooms both upstairs and down have been redecorated and look beautifully clean and

bright. A Steinway Baby Grand just now arrived to lend added charm to our chapter room.

It was with many a pang one morning last June, that we watched eight of our girls march before us to receive their diplomas. In their caps and gowns they came with the hundreds of other graduates down the hill under the elms, a long winding line to the large auditorium in the men's gymnasium. Marjorie Bennet was there too to receive her M.A. But Commencement also has its happy side and that came with the reunions of the many alumnæ who were back. The alumnæ dinner is always a memorable event and that of 1915 was no exception. Gertrude Wright was at her best as toastmistress. Mrs. Case's toast was overflowing with spontaneity; Delia Linwell gave a gay history; Hazel Caldwell a farewell to the seniors; Ethel Garbutt a welcome to the alumnæ.

Ethel took a prominent place in all Commencement affairs. She had the leading part in the Senior Class Play, she sang in the Cap and Gown Quartet both at the Class Day exercises and at Commencement itself. This quartet was an innovation last year.

While we were thus engaged in the festivities of college after examinations were over Hazel Caldwell and Myrtle Milner were installing a new chapter at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. They used the forms of Gamma initiation.

Dorothy Bannen and Mae Wescott represented us at convention. They can not tell enough of their many interesting experiences and seemed to have enjoyed especially visiting Gamma Phis in their homes at Leland Stanford, Berkeley and Seattle.

To all Gamma Phis, Gamma sends best wishes for the new year.

AGNES DURRIE.

#### MARRIAGES

On Thursday, September 9, Jessie Sumner was married to Dr. Damon Brown.

On September 11, Anne Martin to Lucius Tarrell.

On September 16, Adelaide Rawson to Mr. Bruce Gilbert Foster, a Wisconsin  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ .

On the second of October is the marriage of Helen Laffin to Mr. Frederick Linley.

On October 9 the marriage of Isabel Brownell to Henry F. Kuehn.

#### BIRTHS

To Mrs. Thomas Brittingham a granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth Reed.

#### PERSONALS

Agnes Boeing has a position on the faculty in the Extension Division of the University.

Mary Boorse is teaching in Bangor, Wisconsin.

Katherine Mount is teaching in Muskegon and Ann Jones is vice-principal of a high school in Peerson, Iowa.

Delia Linwell is to do graduate work at Columbia.

Ethel Garbutt is back for rushing and will stay two weeks.

#### DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Dear Gamma Phis:

To begin with commencement. We have been modest enough about it at home, of course, but for the glory of Delta, now Sisters, behold our laurels: Senior Play rôles—Esther Fraim and Jeannette Collins; Class Historian—Ada Taylor; Class Poet—Jeannette Collins; Class Day Marshal

—again our own Jeanette—we call her Jan; and a Phi Beta Kappa—an adorable one—Helen Farwell! Gamma Phi to the front! And on the afternoon of the day of days our very, very new Bachelors of Arts—flowers and congratulations piled high—kept open house to the faculty and students at the suite of Anne Mellish on Huntington Avenue.

Then a whirl of frocks and the Gamma Phis are across the way to Symphony Hall for Pops. So ends commencement and begins the red-letter week of the fifty-two for the Delta Gamma Phis. House party! The word dropped luringly into freshman ears, that far off Paradise that pulls us through the Purgatory of Final Blue Books. But high as expectation may run, the fulfillment is sure.

Down at Rockport it is—our house party home—two cottages perched on a finger of land running out into the open sea. No common rock coast this, but grey giant smooth-backed boulders creeping down a hundred feet into the churning tide. There of nights, loaded with sweaters and blankets and steamer rugs, tramp the Deltians, crawl out along a hollowed ledge, and cuddling close, lie under the moon and stars, watching the Thatcher Lights skim to our feet with every wave. There we sing the songs of Gamma Phi and the unclassic but joyous Delta parodies of the hour, or silently give over the virtuoso rights of the evening to the muffled tide below.

Then again the sea is nothing but a strangely near lapping of water, the fog defies lanterns and long gazing, the shore is a world of sound, and our kindly chaperon waits anxiously for the return of the trampers, dripping and swinging their lanterns, like veritable coast-guards. The snapping fire and toasted marshmallows, a song by Issay and Goodnight? Oh no, we have just begun! Three in a bed, four in a bed, a cow bell, Amy Buck the proud possessor and faithful ringer of the same, pillow fights, kimono cake-walks—as we gaily sing—“We’re in rough house trim!” Just two steps into dreamland and if you are not of The Doomed Three who cook this day—a rush for middies and to breakfast. Afternoon may find you The *Salamander* of Keats in hand, skirting the tiny white beaches scattered along the coast, or if you have been progressive or fortunate, dipping out across the sapphire water into the sunset with “just like story book fishermen” in their lobster-seeking dories.

And before we have thought to wind a watch the week is gone and the train pulls out for Boston.

By way of aftermath to house party, Delta girls—prae and post—came together again for a midsummer picnic at Nahant. Picnics find high favor with Delta and the next month brings a second, with Katherine Whiting’s as a rendezvous and Jamaica Pond as the place. Miserable Me to have missed it. But I assure you, confident that in this I run no chance of impeaching my truthfulness—I assure you—it was a grand success.

And now? College just opened—where are the seniors of Yesterday?—bashful but distractingly nice freshmen at every turn,—impatient awaiting of convention news from our delegates, and the Rushing Season is on.

And here is Delta’s wish for a year of success to her sister chapters and a welcoming hand to our splendid new three.

EVA MABEL SATLER.

#### PERSONALS

Margaret Osgood, '14, is teaching in the high school in Mansfield, Massachusetts.

Constance Flanders, '15, is teaching in the Misses Allens' School in West Newton, Massachusetts.

Jeannette Collins, '15, is teaching in the high school in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Esther Fraim, '15, is teaching in the high school in Gorham, New Hampshire.

Helen Farwell, '15, is teaching in the high school in Sterling, Mass.

#### EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Dear Gamma Phi Betas:

I am very much afraid I shall fail woefully in my attempt to tell you all the things that have taken place in the busy months that have elapsed since the editing of our March CRESCENT, for how long it has been! Of course we are all still thinking about the wonderful times we had this summer, even though we may not have been fortunate enough to attend Convention. It may be just as well I could not go, or I doubt very much if I could have ceased raving long enough to tell you anything about Epsilon.

I will have to take things up in their logical order, so as not to omit anything, and tell you first about the results of spring pledging. As Joyce told you in the March letter, the pledging of freshmen, including February girls, took place on March 13, and in all ages to come the thirteenth will be held as the luckiest of numbers by us. Why? The answer is easy, for the eleven girls who joined our ranks banished forever all superstitions regarding that date. You will have to meet them to feel the thrill which we experienced, but here are their names: Marion Van Patten, Florence Stallwood, Ruth White, Marjorie Weston, Ruth Mecham, Marguerite Stokes, Gladys O'Connor, Ruth Koenig, Sara Radebaugh, Irmgard Zetmeisl, and Lucile Helmuth. We gave a tea for them in the Narcissus Room at Marshall Field's where about forty Gamma Phis gathered around the festive board.

Partly to satisfy a personal need, as it were, and partly to show off our new acquisitions, we followed up pledging with a dance at Winnetka on March 19, which proved to be all we had hoped for and then some. Not a small part of its success was due to the stunt which our freshmen gave during an intermission. It was mighty good to have several of our younger alumnae with us, too. Whenever you hear of Epsilon pledging you will probably look from now on to see if the initiation was held at Elizabeth Barbour's. We simply could not get along without her, and because of her customary generosity, we again went to her home on April 12 to initiate the new girls.

Modesty almost forbids me mentioning the fact that I was chosen, with seven others, by the faculty to enter the Sargent Oratorical Contest, held on March 13, especially as I can not add that I brought honor to  $\Gamma \Phi B$  by carrying off a prize, but I want you to know that we are putting forth the effort, and that is what counts, after all. Ray insists that I also say that "Frances Phelps was elected President of the Anonian Literary Society," but you may skip this line if you wish, and I won't feel a bit offended.

Although our girls are active on the campus, some of us have found time to do settlement work as well. Gladys, Helen Vawter, Margaret Ross, Marion, and Helen Ward have spent a certain amount of time each week at the Northwestern settlement, while Grace Corlett, who was not in college the second semester, was able to help there a great deal.

On April 19 the annual Panhellenic banquet was held at the Mission Tea rooms. This scholarship banquet is given in honor of the girls in each sorority, as well as the nonsorority girl in each class who has the highest

scholarship for the previous semester. Ann Potter had won the distinction in  $\Gamma \Phi B$ , and Elsie Clark, Winifred Neptune and I went along as Panhellenic delegates to see that Ann behaved herself. Incidentally we received a great deal of inspiration and had a wonderful time. For fear you will think that our "actresses" have been loafing on the job, you must be reminded that Joyce Farr and Winifred Neptune made themselves famous in the Commencement Play, given on June 7. We are hoping to raise up other stage favorites, now that they have "gone and graduated." Joyce, by the way, was also vice-president of her class.

How I wish you might all have seen the pageant which was given under the direction of the Woman's League on the afternoon of May 21. The occasion of the day was the crowning of the May Queen. Because of unfavorable weather the dances had to take place in the gymnasium, but one end of the room was transformed into a bewitching bower, with throne in the midst. Gamma Phis whirled madly and joyously in all of the various dances, according to the part assumed by each. We had winds, autumn leaves, snow drops, sun beams, and flowers to our heart's delight.

Having proved that all our time is not spent in frivolity I feel safe in telling about the other things Epsilon did, purely for enjoyment. On June 4 we met at the LaSalle Hotel with about twenty-five of our alumnæ for our annual alumnæ banquet. No one ever misses this if she can possibly help it, for we always have the time of our lives. Some of us have been known, however, to get back to Evanston for the last few dances of Sophomore Hop, which they insist on putting on the same night. Although the events of Commencement week were many and varied, we were only together twice more last spring as a chapter. On the following Sunday evening Helen Paddock invited us all to supper at her home, and on Commencement night we had our farewell party for the seniors: Winifred Neptune, Joyce Farr, Ann Potter, Elsie Clark, Helen Graham, Marguerite Robinson, and Margaret Wold. It was hard to see these girls leave us, but we are surviving on the hope of an occasional visit from all of them.

And now comes the news concerning very, very recent doings at N. U. As if two pledge days last year were not enough we have been "at it" again this fall, for after much discussion in Panhellenic last spring it was decided to reinstate matriculation pledging. All the sororities thus had to play a new game, but you would think we were old hands at it from the wonderful showing each made when the various ribbons were flaunted. Gamma Phi lived up to expectations by pledging the following girls to the joys of the sisterhood: Marjorie Groutham, Margaret Walsh, Celia Merry, Esther Stoffel, Willa Jency, Ruth Bartels, Lillian Fortin, Jane Kendall, Leila Nagle, and Clara Hagerman. We had heard about Hildegarde's sister and were not disappointed when we met Clara. Our alumnæ and active girls living within easy reach were wonderful about offering their homes, thus adding greatly to the success of our rushing parties.

Of course everything has been play so far, but Friday night we will all go to the Y.W. and Y.M. Joint Reception to get acquainted and then next week will settle down to good, hard work, with now and then a little fun to help us over the rough places. By this time you must have received the impression that I am like Tennyson's brook, so I must save the rest of the things I have to tell you until next time. To each sister, Epsilon sends the best of wishes for the coming year through

FRANCES PHELPS.

## PERSONALS

Jeanne Wheeler, Klea Cozzens, Jessie Vawter, and Harriet Sluss were back to grace our banquet table in the spring. (No, we didn't eat them).

Frances Works (K) was with us for a few days.

Grace Gilbert, who is teaching in Oratory School, gave a recital on April 30, and Mildred Ross, one of our active members, played beautifully at her own recital on May 5.

Ruth Koenig, one of our spring pledges, took leading parts in two German plays.

Epsilon alumnæ have honored us lately with several visits to chapter meetings and spreads.

Genevieve Stump, Γ, is staying in Evanston, while studying art in Chicago.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Helen A. Paddock, E '14, to Stephen Riggs Truesdell, Φ Γ Δ, Michigan, '13.

Margaret Wold, E '15, has announced her engagement to Harold Bryant, Φ K Ψ, Northwestern, '15.

## MARRIAGE

Jessie Ruth Robinson, E '13, was married to Frank Thornton of Benson, Minn., on June 15. L. Louise Wheeler and Artis Ade were in the wedding party.

## BIRTHS

To Sara Chute Kratsch, a daughter, Elizabeth.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gay (Mabel Sell) a son, Rex, Jr., on February 27, 1915.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wattrus (Ruth Eastman), a daughter.

To Dr. and Mrs. Lüders (Frances Fisher), Γ, a daughter.

## DEATH

Friends of Ethelda McClure Clafford will be grieved to learn of her husband's death.

## ZETA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

With vacation at an end, and the new college year already two days old, only memories are left to us of last Commencement week, and its round of good times.

In addition to our usual customs during the last week of college, the class of 1915 resurrected two former traditions of Goucher, "Tradition Meeting" and "Funeral Pyre." The first of these was held in order to acquaint students, and faculty with the history and beginnings of various customs and traditions of the college, the origin of our college monthly and various college activities, including Senior Dramatics, boat rides, and basketball games. We also learned of the conditions which led to the founding of the College, and its final separation from the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The meeting proved to be very interesting. The second innovation of Commencement week was the "Funeral Pyre," which took place immediately after the annual Lantern Chain. It was a decidedly picturesque performance. Between the red and green lanterns of the chain, chanting a funeral dirge, the black gowned Seniors grouped themselves around a bonfire, flickering in Fensal Court. As the president called the roll of the class, each girl threw into the fire

the notes of her most hated course, proclaiming its name aloud. Immediately the shouts of the assembled circle echoed it far and wide. It is to be hoped that this custom will be continued by future generations.

The next noteworthy event for us in Commencement week was the Gamma Phi Beta banquet. This year Dorothy Sippel, 1916, offered us her beautiful home on Eutaw Place for the occasion. Many alumnae were back. Altogether Zeta voted it the most successful banquet in the history of the chapter. The next day, to our great joy, we initiated a new pledge, Charlotte Sprankel, 1918.

And finally after we had bade goodbye to our departing Seniors, and friends, we sailed down the Chesapeake Bay and away to Rehobath Beach for a week's house party. Seven days of pure pleasure followed. We "did" Rehobath; tramped the country side; visited the lighthouse, and sailed the ocean deep in the most fascinating pilot-boat.

And now we are back at College. Another 1918 girl, Margaret Sloan, pledged Gamma Phi today. Rushing does not start until the middle of October. Our Panhellenic rules have once more been changed abolishing the pledge tea and informal pledging. Also fraternity is a closed question until rushing starts. The Freshmen class, from a two days' surveying, seems very promising, and it is to be hoped that when next CRESCENT comes out, Zeta will have good news to tell.

Lastly, we are most happy that our invitation for convention in 1917 has been accepted, and hereby invite each and every sister in Gamma Phi Beta to visit us then.

KATHERINE TREIDE.

#### PERSONALS

Zeta regrets the loss of three active members this year. Helen Cake, 1916, and Beth Smith, 1918, have returned to their homes in Oregon for the winter. Penelope Westcott, 1916, will finish her college course at the University of Wisconsin.

Alida Hier, '14, is teaching this year at Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio.

Margaret Martsoff, '14, is head of the department of English and history in a high school in Tionesta, Pa.

Charlotte Romberger, '12, is general secretary for the Williamsport Federated Charities.

Josephine Chapman, '15, is teaching in Baltimore County.

Margery Wingert, '15, is spending the winter at home.

Virginia Merritt, '15, is doing social work in Baltimore.

Ruth Hier, ex-'16, is teaching in Alliance, Ohio.

#### MARRIAGE

Isabel Kline, '12, is to be married October 6, to Mr. Percy Arthur Peck.

#### BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. D. Parnell Mahoney (Ethel Jane Haskins, Z '09) a son, Parnell Haskins Mahoney, on January 19, 1915, 3234 Garretson Avenue, Sioux City, Iowa.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(No Letter)

GERTRUDE WELLS

## THETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

The big door was closed and locked as the last girl left the lodge after the first meeting of the school year, on the sixteenth day of September.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon clock on the mantle in the Gamma Phi chapter room ticked a little more cheerily than usual as it addressed the other occupants of the room. "Father Time has surely kept me busy these last three months, why, it hardly seems but a wee little space since commencement was all they talked." The Beta andirons spraddled out their feet and nodded grim approval. "You're right!" said the first. "There was Dorothy Steele, Florence Hill, and little Francis Hoop, they were all dressed up in those flowing robes and those giddy mortar boards." "That will do, little brother mine," said the opposite andiron, "those things are scholarly, noble, and grand. Commencement was most impressive, they said, two (2) hundred and sixty (60) degrees my dear means the burning of many a midnight oil." And the gas meter clucked one eye.

The piano stretched her pedals and softly said, "The summer was very slow, nary a party nor stunt they gave. They hardly played a tune on me, and the dust, O, glory be!"

"No remarks," said the big settee, "my coat is dusty too, but the poor little dears all needed a rest and I heard them say today that house cleaning comes next Saturday."

The Pi Phi reading lamp made ready to speak and everyone settled down to listen, for they knew when she had much to say.

"I was glad to see them all back myself and hear their prattle again. Convention must have been wonderful; O, to think of us having two brand new chapters." Sir Galahad made as to speak, but smilingly refrained and everyone nodded knowingly and the clock had to giggle of course—the lamp and Sir Galahad were in love you see; she blushed and continued, "Convention is a very fine thing, broadens their minds and brings them closer together I ——" "Yes, yes," interrupts the impudent umbrella holder, "but let's talk of rushing a moment; they say there are some excellent freshmen prospects, but isn't it funny the girls can't wear their pins for two whole weeks ——" and just then the songbook softly hummed: "Tell me, I implore, how you found me out so surely when no badge I wore," and the lamp softly answered, "A maid as sweet as you, must surely be a Gamma Phi." "O, yes, I have perfect faith in them, just wait till they give those three elegant stunts the third week. I'm proud, proud, very proud of every single one, even though they do have many a fault, and now it's time we were all asleep."

The settee had already begun to snore, and the clock ticked slow, and slower.

CELESTE L. PORTER, Θ.

## PERSONALS

Eunice Robinson has returned to the university to take her master's degree.

Carlotta Roose received her master's degree in June, and is teaching in the department of chemistry.

Artie Lee Gorsuch was appointed head of the music department in one of the Oklahoma High Schools.

We have five girls assisting in the English Department, two in the Public Speaking Department, and one in the Psychology Department.

We had the highest sorority average for both semesters last year.

## ENGAGEMENT

Laurel Grimes has announced her engagement to Edward Glendenning, Σ N.

## IOTA—BARNARD COLLEGE

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

Perhaps you may be surprised to see us appear again in these pages, but we want to tell you about Iota's last days, for they were glorious ones.

As we were all Seniors, of course after the middle of May there was no time for anything but finals, and then Commencement. Consequently we decided to break up our apartment the last of April, so as to get all that work done early. It certainly is true that you never discover your treasures until you move, and we felt quite swamped with our possessions. As none of us expected to set up housekeeping immediately, we decided to auction the things off, with Dorothy Dean wielding the hammer as though she had never been in any other business. Led by such a worthy auctioneer, the bidding was very snappy, especially for one beloved sofa pillow, and a tea set, but fortunately everything was settled peaceably, proving the truth of the statement that college students are anti-militarists. It was with great regret that we took leave of our little apartment where we had spent some very happy times.

Finals for Seniors were over by the twenty-sixth of May, and then commenced two weeks of a hectic life. Rehearsals for Senior Show took up every minute the first part of the week, but the show was such a success that we felt repaid for our hard work. Senior Show is always given in the evening, on the campus, and we were fortunate enough to have clear weather for both nights. This year we presented a masque, *Earth Deities*, by Bliss Carman, which gave great opportunity for effective costuming and dancing. Edith Stiles, Elsa Berghaus, Grace Banker, and Fredericka Belknap took part in the dances, and Anna Paddock and Dorothy Dean helped to swell the chorus with their melodious voices, so that Gamma Phi was well represented.

The evening of Senior Dance, May 31, was a delight and a joy forever. The campus was strung with lanterns, and the moon added to the illumination, so that walking proved quite as attractive as dancing. Since we were so soon to go out and face the cruel, cold world, and were no longer young and innocent children in the garb of undergraduates, we were permitted to dance until one A. M., instead of stopping at twelve. But such frivolity did not prevent us from getting up in time for Ivy Day exercises the following afternoon, which were followed by a tea dance on the Campus. That night was Campus night, when all Columbia was thrown open to the students, and all the grounds decorated with lanterns, while music was furnished by the Seventh Regiment band. It did seem strange to see everybody dancing on the pavements and walks that were trod by serious minded individuals in the daytime. But Tuesday night we said farewell to frivolity, for the following morning, June second, we forever left our happy undergraduate days behind us, and became full fledged A.B.'s. It was difficult for those who saw us attired as dignified graduates, in the morning, to recognize us when we appeared, in the afternoon, in the alumnae parade, dressed as little children, with middies, short skirts, curls, and sucking lollypops and peppermint sticks.

Fortunately Class Day came the last day of the festivities, so that we had something to cheer us up. There is great need of cheer, after the

steps ceremony, when the last college tie is broken, and the steps handed over to the incoming Seniors. Of course, we all rather shook in our boots until Class Day exercises were over, for it was an awful ordeal to march up and receive your grind before a big auditorium full of people. Edith Stiles, as being one of the Castle dancers of the class, was presented with a small iron bank, in the shape of a castle. Grace Banker, the sunshine girl, received a cake of sapolio, for the smile that won't come off, but we all hope she won't use it. Fritz Belknap, the kicker, received a ferocious looking little bull dog, with the remark that the bark is always worse than the bite.

That evening Senior Banquet was held in Brinkerhof Theater, and a very lovely affair it was. Several of the girls sprung their engagements upon us, but none of the Gamma Phi's. But we have our suspicions. Finally we all went out on the campus for one last sing, but it was a decidedly choky one. Last nights certainly are horrid things.

But we Gamma Phi's had one big consoling thought which helped to carry us through the dreadful farewells the next day, and that was our house party, to be held the following week.

With the help of Alice Denniston, whose home is there, we hired a cottage for the second week in June, at Point Pleasant, N. J. And such a week—words can't do it justice. Grace Banker's mother made a charming chaperon, and with her watchful eye prevented us from poisoning ourselves or setting the house on fire. The weather was glorious, and there wasn't anything we didn't do—beach fires, swimming in both the ocean and river, canoeing, sailing, and automobiling in the Denniston's two cars.

It seems terrible to think that we can no longer see any Gamma Phi's at Barnard, but we do not have to have a burial service for Iota quite yet. We shall be inactive for this year but not dead. The three-year period of probation, imposed by the faculty, during which no new members may be taken in by any fraternity, has one more year to run, so that this year there will be no members of any fraternity in college, except those who may transfer from other colleges. Of course, the question whether the fraternities are to be absolutely abolished will not be decided until next year, and while there is life there is hope. But while we do not want to be pessimistic, the hope seems very faint to us. Last spring Panhellenic placed the question, whether or not the students wished fraternities in college, before the undergraduates, and the opposition led by a majority of about one hundred. "Watchful waiting" seems to be the only possible thing for this year.

Iota sends best wishes for a prosperous year to all.

FREDERICKA BELKNAP.

#### PERSONALS

Grace Banker is studying to become an instructor in the New York Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Fredericka Belknap is studying for her M.A. at Columbia.

Elsa Berghaus intends to take up secretarial work.

Ruth Decker is teaching in South Orange.

Dorothy Dean is planning to take a course in Domestic Science—we think it looks suspicious!

Anna Paddock has just returned from a trip out West where she attended convention, and visited Eta, Lambda, Kappa and Gamma chapters. She was delightfully entertained by all and met many charming Gamma Phi's.

Bert Sayre is planning to enter social service work in New York.

Edith Stiles is teacher-in-training in English in Morris High School.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Jean Barrick, '14, has announced her engagement to Roy Elwood Crane of Boston.

## MARRIAGE

Louise Comes, '13, to Frederic E. Reeve, on September 11, at Hackensack, N. J. They will live at Maplewood, N. J.

## KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:

At present we are steeped in the atmosphere of rushing. During registration week for freshmen, beginning September 7, Panhellenic had decreed there might be off-campus rushing, meaning by that, any kind of party from a reception to a "movie-bat." It has taken ingenious and unceasing work on the part of the rushing committee headed by an alumna, Frances Works, to plan entertaining but manageable parties, to keep within the bounds of expense, and to get the freshmen to different places and home again. Now that college work has begun, we are limited to luncheon dates with freshmen, with the exception of a formal party on the evening of September 28. Before leaving the subject of rushing, we want to tell the less fortunate chapters how very kind Mrs. Silverson has been to us, lending her machine, and many lovely things for the house.

To get back to last spring; on May 24, we had a large banquet at the Leamington Hotel. Mrs. V. C. Sherman was toastmistress and the toasts were to represent the phases of a woman's life. Commencement robbed us of four splendid girls, Lucile Babcock, Enid Wilcox, Harriet Ahlers, and Gertrude Hagy. The first mentioned made Phi Beta Kappa and also an honorary language society. Immediately after Commencement, we held our annual house party at Lake Minnetonka, for ten days. On the two Saturday evenings we had men come out and entertained with dancing, beach fires, etc. After the house party the girls scattered over the state and even the country, so that it was hard to find a great number of sisters in town. We feel we had a goodly number at convention and their various reports made the rest of us more than sorry that we couldn't be there too.

Mrs. O'Neil of Gamma was at the house for luncheon and entertained us with selections from the operas in which she sang in Lucerne. Hoping that all our sisters are entering upon a happy year of college, Kappa chapter must discontinue the narration of our events for the time being.

MARY L. MOSHER.

## PERSONALS

Gertrude Hagy, '15, is teaching history in the high school at Black Duck, Minn.

Lucile Babcock, '15, is teaching French and Spanish in a high school of Des Moines, Iowa.

Enid Wilcox and Harriet Ahlers, also graduates in the class of '15, are to be at home during the winter, in St. Cloud, and Virginia, Minn., respectively.

Myrna Linquist, '17, has begun the course at Miss Wood's Training School for Kindergarteners, in Minneapolis.

Margaret Deane, '17, has taken a position in the Minneapolis Public Library.

Carol Pettigrew, '18, with her mother and sister, is spending the winter in California.

## LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

A great many things of interest have happened since our last letter. We certainly had good reason to be proud of our girls at Commencement. Emma Schmitz and Kristine Thomle graduated *cum laude*. Anna Baker received the Woman's League Scholarship. This scholarship is given each year to the most deserving self-supporting junior girl. Lois McBride, another of our juniors, was made Senior Scholar. Emmie Schmitz, Kristine Thomle, and Lois McBride were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

After Commencement and senior farewells were over we pitched headlong into rushing; preparing for matriculation pledging in the fall. We were but in the midst of this when ten of our Lambda girls left for convention. They were all enthusiasm itself before they left, needless to say how they felt when they returned. They came back just as our rushing season was closing and were so filled with ideas and suggestions that we felt we could do everything. Sure enough, we did do a great deal, as matriculation pledging of the thirteenth and fourteenth of September brought us thirteen freshman pledges. We feel very proud of the quality as well as the quantity. Helen Allen, '19; Dorothy Condon, '19; Charlotte Doheny, '19; Ruth Frye, '19; Eleanor Hedden, '19; Catharine Kerr, '19; Dorothy Leavitt, '19; Alice Moran, '19; Elfreda Smith, '19; and Helen Sulley, '19, of Seattle; Helen Beard, '19, of Port Townsend; Violet Shepard, '19, of Yakima; and Shirley Skewis, '19, of Tacoma.

The wonders of convention are just beginning to make themselves felt in our chapter. All kinds of new plans for organization and development are under way. Never before was there such spirit and enthusiasm at Lambda, especially among the girls who attended convention. They fairly inspire the rest of us.

You might also be interested in knowing that the University of Washington has a new dean of women and a new president this year. Lambda chapter has a new housemother. We all regretted seeing our former housemother leave, who was dearly beloved by the chapter. Mrs. Laird is our new housemother, of whom we are all very fond.

Last summer we had a real Gamma Phi Beta wedding. Persis Buell, daughter of our former housemother, was married to Robin Welts. Eighteen girls, singing the words to Lohengrin's wedding march, served as chain bearers in the daisy chain which formed an aisle for the bride. The reception was also held at the chapter house. The entire color scheme was carried out in pink and white. It was really the daintiest wedding we had ever seen.

With our new start and with our additional thirteen promising maidens wearing the buff and brown ribbons, we feel that all success should come our way this year and that we can do more than ever for  $\Gamma \Phi B$ .

Love and good luck to all our sisters,

CHRISTINE THOMAS.

## MARRIAGES

Margaret Meany, '15, to Mr. J. Arthur Younger, '15,  $\Delta \Upsilon$ , June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Younger are at home at 5252 20th Avenue N. E., Seattle.  
Persis Buell, '16, to Mr. Robin V. Welts, '14,  $\Delta K E$ , August 7. Mr. and Mrs. Welts made their home in Mount Vernon, Wash.

## MU—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters:

How vaguely have we penned that salutation in days gone by! Convention, though, has made you all very, very real to us and henceforth we shall attempt to write letters to *you* instead of to THE CRESCENT.

When the last chapter letter was written, Mu was anxiously waiting for convention time. But, alas! you came, you saw, you conquered,—and you went away. We can only say that we're glad you came and we hope you'll come again.

With the fall issue of THE CRESCENT, it is customary to remember and touch upon those sisters who left us in the spring. And surely, we must speak of the Senior Banquet. Zetta Mills, '16, was toastmistress and instead of the usual salty tears, much laughter and hilarity prevailed. Why? Because the cocky juniors were at last ready to come "into their own." The guests of honor were our departing Seniors, Ruth Neimeyer, Dorothea Browning, Helen Batcheller, Lois McCoy and Ruth Lorraine. The crowning event of the evening was the telegram which Mrs. Lyon, our house-mother, read. With a doleful, most unhappy expression on her face, Mrs. Lyon gathered strength and swallowed the lump in her throat. The telegram: "Mrs. Mark Smith announces the engagement of her sister, Margaret Lois McCoy, to Carl Hughes Gilbert." A box of candy from that gentleman saved his life! And as for Lois, well—you guess!

Two days after Commencement, Ruth Lorraine and Carlos Close were married in the Memorial Church, the wedding coming as a big surprise to us all. Toward the close of the summer Ruth Niemeyer wrote us of her engagement. Lost!! three-fifths of that senior class.

Although our chapter scatters to the four points of the compass as soon as final examinations are over, yet we Stanford Gamma Phis manage to get together several times during the summer. Georgia Hoffner entertained with a house party for Ruth and Lydia Long when they were visiting in the South. The Hutchinson's home in Los Angeles is always hospitably open. Frances Howe in Long Beach gave a swimming party. In the northern part of the state there were gatherings at Luella Behren's home in Redwood City and Ruth Close invited the girls to her home in Palo Alto.

There have been several changes on the Farm since we last wrote. A charter of Sigma Kappa was granted to Maripose Club at the close of college—thus making ten national sororities here. We told you about Chi Omega's arrival in the spring, did we not? Theta Xi, an engineering fraternity, also arrived and they are now building a home on our hill.

We have many improvements in the house to record. Step in the music room and you will see a new victrola, in the dining room and look at the monogrammed dishes. There's a wicker table in the library, a new rug and a fern in the living room. Mrs. Lyon gave us two porch rugs. White enamel and dainty wall paper transform the upstairs rooms. Truly, the little brown house on the hill is a livable nest!

As to honors, since the time we last boasted of them, Dorothea Browning was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Ruth Bacon, '17, is on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Maude Lowell, '16, Women's Intercollegiate Champion of the Pacific Coast, is captain and first player of the tennis team. Maude, by the way, is also Women's Handicap Champion of Southern California. Evelyn Haydock, '16, is an assistant instructor in physics, an honor which seldom comes to an undergraduate.

Mu has enjoyed another initiation, since last we met. We present Herva Dunshee, '18, of Palo Alto.

Rushing began with a vengeance this week. More of that, later! Helen Thoburn and her mother came to the house for dinner last week and wished us *bon voyage* on this perilous trip. Pauline Gartzman has registered this semester for graduate work and with her sage advice, Mrs. Kellogg's willing assistance, and occasional visits from our nearby alumnæ, we'll surely come out on top.

Hearty good wishes to all our sister chapters!

ELEANOR NORTON.

#### PERSONALS

The following are some of our alumnæ whom we have not seen for a long time and who were back for convention: Edna Earle, '09; Ethel Palmer, '10; Mildred Hayes Roth, '11; Grace Childs, Ruth Hutchinson, Edith Englehard and Gladys Gill from the '12 class. Edith Hutchinson, '13; Grace Helmick, '13; Lydia Long, Marian Curtner, Lyetta Hayes and Dorette Jones of '14; Lois McCoy, Rachel Pinkerton, Dorothea Browning of '15.

Mu had one charter member at convention, Grace Moore Butler, '04. She was one of those to apply from Stanford for a charter of Gamma Phi Beta but she left college before it was granted. In 1906 she was on her way back to Stanford to be initiated when "the big earthquake" came. Initiation at such a time was impossible. Lambda, on hearing of it, wired her to go to Washington to be initiated, which she did. However, Mu still claims her and we are proud to know that Gamma Phi means so much to her that she would go to convention when her nice new husband had to be left behind in San Francisco. She is going to live there so we will see her often.

Among those who will follow the pedagogical profession this winter are: Grace Childs, '13, at Redlands; Rachel Pinkerton, ex-'15, at Bakersfield; Dorette Jones, '14, at Gilroy.

Dorothea Browning, '15, will study art in San Francisco this winter.

Mrs. Rufus Thayer, '98 (Irma Wheeler), from Beta, is now making Palo Alto her home. We expect her to make frequent visits to the chapter house.

#### BIRTHS

Born to Marian Darby Hayes, ex-'11, a daughter, Janet Louise, July 12.  
Born to Ruth Show Rotok, '14, a daughter, Esther Sylvia.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Edith Goebel Engelhard, '12, to Warren Tucker, Jr., '12, Δ X, of Stanford.

Lois McCoy, '15, to Carl Hughes Gilbert, '13, Φ Δ Φ, of Stanford.

Ruth Neimeyer, '15, to Donald Holmes, '12, Σ X, of Wisconsin.

#### MARRIAGES

Ruth Sayre Lorraine, '15, to Carlos Close, '14, Φ K Ψ, of Stanford, on May 19 at the Memorial Church on the campus. They will make Spokane, Wash., their home, where Mr. Close will enter the law profession.

#### NU—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:

Nu is just recovering from a strenuous first week of rushing, from which she emerged with eleven new pledges. The new pledges are: Constance Fulton, Dorothy Montgomery of Astoria, Lillian Boylen of Pendleton,

Genevieve Dickey of Eugene, Florence Parelius, Mary Cellars, of Portland, Vernice Robbins, Helen Guttery, Hood River, Esther Mary Hill, of Cottage Grove, Nita Hunter of La Grande and Mildred Thomas of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. With Dorothy Collier, whom we pledged in June, this makes thirty-six in our chapter. It is the largest chapter on the campus.

Rushing rules are slightly changed this year. Instead of allowing the rushees to remain in sorority houses the night before they receive their bids, each girl must stay alone in some neutral house. The change however does not seem to benefit either the girls or the sororities.

Ten members of Nu chapter were able to go to convention. They returned with their heads brimful of ideas; serious and helpful ones for the chapter, entertaining stories and songs for the girls. We are already beginning to look forward to the next meeting of the chapters in Baltimore.

In the scholarship average for the last semester, Gamma Phi again stands at the head of all fraternities and sororities at Oregon.

For the second time in succession Gamma Phi won the April Frolic cup and as a result it now belongs to us. Each woman's organization on the campus puts on a stunt at the April Frolic, and a committee of Judges decides which is best. The time allowed for each is five minutes. This year our stunt was "Evolution." After being ushered in by the whirling world, a representative of each stage, beginning with the amoeba, crept, stalked or scampered across the platform to the accompaniment of a melancholy chant describing its peculiarities.

Last Commencement we had more visitors than ever before. Forty-five sat down to the spring banquet which followed the initiation of Agnes Miller, Anna Geiser and Imogene Cornett, the second semester freshmen. Julia Hoppins, from Medford and Mrs. Rawson of St. Helens, both from Kappa chapter, were among the visitors.

This year Eva Brock holds the most important woman's office in the student body, that of secretary of the student body. She is also president of the women's glee club.

Genevieve Dickey has been elected vice-president of the freshman class. Beatrice Locke is president of the Eutaxian Literary Society. Katherine Bridges is president of Y.W.C.A. Florence Sherman is secretary of the athletic association.

Beatrice Locke, Helen Currey and Helen Johns are charter members at Oregon of Theta Sigma Phi, the national woman's journalistic society.

Mrs. Hamilton Weir of Portland is to be our housemother this year. Mrs. Fuller, who was our housemother last year, is now in Valdez, Alaska, with her daughter.

HELEN JOHNS.

#### PERSONALS

Helen Doyle, '18, is going to Barnard this year.

Emma Wootton and Grace Lilly have returned to college this year. Aileen Gehr will not return until next year.

Imogene Cornett, '18, is attending the University of Washington.

Florence Kendall, '15, is visiting in the East with her mother.

Mary Steiwer Leeston-Smith visited Ruby Steiwer for a short time in September.

## XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

I've been racking my poor brain to remember all of Xi chapter's doings of last spring and summer and I find it rather difficult, since there are already so many more absorbing things to write of her this fall. But I'll be good and start out with the graduation of our seniors last June. There were four of them: Dorothy Ellis and Helen Pitcairn, who received degrees in home economics, Katharine Pitcairn, B.S., and Elizabeth Soulen, B.A. We were particularly proud of "Betty" Soulen, because she was one of the two members of the Senior Class who were awarded highest honors.

The Commencement exercises were as impressive in their quiet dignity as ever, and the baccalaureate and graduation addresses were exceptionally fine. Besides planting the traditional ivy, the 1915 seniors placed a cement seat in the shape of a big I before the Administration Building, as a reminder to the coming classes of their work and love for "Alma Mater Idaho."

Our seniors were nearly entertained to death during the last two weeks of school, and surely did not lack the usual "blaze of glory" in their going out. Besides being guests of a number of the faculty people, they were entertained by Xi chapter's patronesses, Mrs. Truitt, and Mrs. Little, and some of our "Alums" also did honor to them.

The freshmen had planned a lawn party for the seniors, at which a little Gamma Phi fairy play, written by two of the girls, was to be presented, but unfortunately Jupiter Pluvius or the weather man or some other disagreeable person took a hand at the weather, and made the party an impossibility. However, we read the play at our last sorority meeting and the girls have asked me to send it to *THE CRESCENT* for publication.

In April of last spring we gave our biennial formal dance in the Gymnasium. The great room was lined with whole evergreen trees and branches, so that it looked almost as if the smooth, waxed floor had been transported to a woodland nook, instead of the woods being transported to the shiny floor by the unromantic means of drays and automobiles. To add to the rustic effect, our cozy corners were lighted with Japanese lanterns and filled with wicker furniture, while punch was served from clever little wells. Before the special dance we all grouped under our big lighted pin in the form of a crescent and sang "Shining." I am sure that the dance was the best one Xi chapter has had—at any rate everyone had an unusually good time.

On Campus day, which came a little later, Gamma Phi was as active as ever. Charlotte Lewis, Marjory Zumhof, Ola Bonham, Florence Richardson, Louise Richardson, and the Hays twins took part in the folk and æsthetic dancing, while almost all of our freshmen were in the Maypole dances. In the evening we gave a picnic luncheon in honor of the day.

Last year a new custom was instituted at Idaho; it is an evening once a year given over to the four classes for stunts and songs pertaining to college life or activities. Everybody entered into it with the liveliest enthusiasm this year and there was some keen rivalry between the classes. The Juniors won the song contest, and their "peppy" song has been added to our growing collection of Idaho music. The stunt, which took first place, was given by the freshmen and written by three Gamma Phis: Verna Johannesen, Nora Ashton, and Carol Ryrie.

Another one of our girls who is strong in college activities is Evelyn Cox. She is prominent in college music, and went as soloist with the Glee

Club when it made its annual tour of the state last spring. She has a strong and beautiful soprano voice and a delightful stage presence.

In the early part of the second semester Elizabeth Soulen and Marjory Zumhof had parts in the tragedy "Paola and Francesca," which was given by the Public Speaking class in the University Auditorium.

Constance Gyde was Xi chapter's delegate to convention and, besides bringing back to us many important measures and helpful suggestions, she has also brought us a new supply of enthusiasm for Gamma Phi and Gamma Phi's ideals. We are all starting the year with the determination of raising our standard of scholarship and making Gamma Phi Beta a strong and democratic power on the campus.

CAROL RYRIE.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Joyce Jenness announced her engagement to Ronald Everley, a Phi Delta Theta.

Dorothy Selby, who was pledged second semester, is engaged to Cartee Wood, a Beta Theta Pi.

#### MARRIAGES

On August 15, Anne Wilmot was married to Arthur Dunkle of Wallace, Idaho.

Edwina Yearlyan was married to Mr. Nichols this summer.

#### PERSONAL

Beth Soulen, Helen Pitcairn, Dorothy Ellis, Lorraine Selby, Angelina Burns, and Marjory McCrea are teaching school this year in various parts of the state.

Lesley Williams is registered at Berkeley this semester.

### THE KINGDOM OF HEART'S CONTENT

BY NORA ASHTON AND CAROL RYRIE, *Xi Chapter*

#### PUCK

Hark, now, and I a tale to you will tell,  
 An ancient tale, true now as it was then,  
 A tale of happenings in a mystic dell,  
 When fairy wands held sway o'er mortal men.

So turn back, Time, from thy mad, onward course,  
 That I may give a glimpse of fairy rings,  
 And show how once a maiden found the source  
 Of happiness, which is not often found by kings.

Scene I.—A Garden near a house.

Enter Girl.

"My stepmother bids me fetch some water for her porridge. Yet, when I have fetched it, she will feed her own daughter the porridge and send me supperless to bed. Ah me, how tired I am; for I have swept, and built the fires, and scoured the shining pans all day."

Stepmother's voice from within calling "Lucinda, Lucinda." Enters. "What, lazy girl, are you still lingering here? Where is the water for my porridge?"

Girl—"I am so tired, ma'am."

Step.—"What business have you to be tired, stupid creature? You should never be tired."

Girl—"And I am so lonesome and unhappy, for I feel that no one loves me here. If I could only find a place where hearts are kind, where comrades work together in sweet concords!"

Step.—"Child, there is no such place in the world. You are foolish to talk so of things which you know nothing about."

Girl—"Ah, but I do know about such a place, for I have often seen it in dreams, and I have thought that I heard many soft and happy voices singing to me and urging me to follow them. It is you who can never know of such a place of sweet content, Stepmother, for you are cross and proud and wicked."

Step.—"Hush, or I will box your ears. You are a good-for-nothing girl to waste your time in idle dreams. Go fetch my water, wretch. But remember this, that there will be no land of sweet content for such a miserable worm as you, when we who are your betters cannot find one."

Girl—"But surely, I can find a land where dwell no proud and ugly people like my betters, and where all souls are young and full of love and hope. Only the good and pure in heart could live together there. That is the land where I could be happy."

Step.—"Stuff and nonsense. There is no happiness in the world, except for rich and noble folk. And, besides, you are such a naughty girl that you could never live with the good and pure in heart. You must stay and fetch my water until I have improved your wicked ways. There, ugly girl, go fill your pail in haste, or I shall beat you." (Goes into house.)

(Girl cries and starts away with bucket. Puck, who has been sitting under a tree to one side, comes forward.)

Puck—"Dry your eyes, fair lady."

Girl—"I am no lady, sir. My stepmother is a lady, but I am only an unhappy wretch."

Puck—"So you would like to find happiness, fair lady?"

Girl—"Oh, yes, more than anything else, but I know not where to find it. My stepmother says that only the rich and noble can have happiness. Must I have riches, then? Or must I find nobility?"

(Witch begins to croon as Puck speaks.)

Puck—"Listen, fair lady. I know a wise old woman, who is a kind of witch and who dwells hard by in the shade of a sweet gum tree. She knows all manner of strange and lovely things. Ask her the road to happiness, for she must surely know. See, I will knock upon this tree and see if she is in. She is a kindly witch."

(Witch comes around tree. Sings witch song and dances. Girl is afraid. Puck reassures her.)

Witch—"Who is it that comes hither to the abode of the Witch of the North Wind?"

Puck—"I bring with me a maiden weary of drudgery and toil, seeking for the place where hearts are kind, and comrades work together in sweet concord."

Girl—"Prithee, Old Dame, canst direct me to this land of happiness?"

Witch—"I know it well, my daughter, but I cannot lead you there, for everyone must find the way alone. The path is difficult and narrow, and only he who dares face the dangers of this road alone will attain the Kingdom of Contented Hearts."

Girl—"But, Grandame, I cannot find the way, and fear I might be lost."

Witch—"Take this kiss to assure you safety from all evils. I will give you some little guidance to help you on the journey. Know then, you must journey on the narrow way of Truth, turning neither to right nor left,

nor into the paths of Pride or Selfishness, until at length you come to the crossways of Loyalty and Truth. Follow then Loyalty until your heart bids you rest. And always as you go, the sound of silvery voices will lead you on like a guiding star. Hark, hear ye not soft voices in the distance?" (Music of "Shining")

Girl—"The music I have heard so oft in dreams! Now do I know my Stepmother was wrong. How gladly will I follow such a song!"

(Music. Girl leaves with outstretched arms. Witch throws off cloak. Discloses Fairy Godmother. Follows girl with hand outstretched as if in blessing.)

Puck comes forward.

Now have you heard the first part of my tale.

Of fair Lucinda's search for sweet content,

And if you'd see her ventures rise or fail,

Pray follow me along the way she went.

Scene II.—Fairy Court.

(Fairies dancing. Stop. Courtiers clap. Singing. Enter Herald.)

Herald—"Your majesty, there's one without who says she's searching for the Land of Heart's Content, and does desire admittance to your court."

King—(standing up) "Where else could one have hope to find content than in this rich and princely court of mine? Bear her these tidings, that we welcome all who look for happiness.

(Herald exits. Returns with Lucinda, who goes to throne, kneels.)

Queen (raising her up)—"Arise, sweet child, for here in happiness and love all hearts are equal."

King—"We hear you seek the Land of Heart's Content. O'er many hills you've wandered, but now you need no longer search, for here you've reached the court of Pleasures and Desires fulfilled. Pray rest a while and see if this is not your kingdom of content. What ho, Dancers."

(Grecian Dance.)

King—"Well, what think you of this court of ours?"

Girl—"It is most beautiful, your majesty. But still I feel a longing in my heart for something more than beauty and mere pomp.

King—"Many are never satisfied with splendid show, but find their happiness in other things. I have three gifts which grant all happiness. I will bestow them on you one by one, that you may choose which one shall seem to you the emblem of true pleasure. My first gift—Wealth."

(Goes down steps. Leads Wealth to Girl.)

Wealth—"I am that which conquers hosts and kings, and brings all men in the bondage of my power. I launch great fleets of ships, and set out mighty armies to lay the land in waste. My power extends from sea to sea. I have a thousand golden palaces, glittering with countless gems. A million servants haste to do my bidding at a nod. I hold the riches of the nations in my hands. And all are yours if you but choose aright. See, take this priceless necklace for your own." (Offers necklace to girl.)

Girl—"See, how this moonbeam breaks into a thousand shimmering stars, reflected in this jewel. Surely I have found the height of joy in these shining gems. And yet—"

(Godmother enters unseen.)

"And yet—" (Music of "Shining" is heard. She turns away.) "Ah! And yet I have not found the place where hearts are kind and comrades work together in sweet concord."

King—"What, foolish child, would you spurn this most powerful of life's gifts? Yet there are two others which may please you better. Come, Fame, darling of poets, warriors, and the like."

Girl—"Oh, Fame, what hast *thou* to offer me?"

Fame—"I, Fame, have power to raise the humblest man to heights of glory. I crown deserved merit with renown, and sound the name of genius far and wide o'er all the lands and seas, till even the waves shall speak and heaven resound the name that I have blessed. Come, kneel, and I will place upon your brow this emblem of attainment high and proud, the laurel wreath."

(Music of "Shining.")

Girl—"Ah, but Fame brings only solitude and loneliness. There are no friends who dare break in this barrier of renown. I wish for comradeship and kindly love. Therefore I cannot take your gift."

King—"Twice have you shunned my gifts, offered in kindest vein. Yet I will give you one more trial, so hearken well to Freedom, for he is of us fairy folk. Of all our gifts we best love Freedom, and his life of sweet abandon. So, Freedom, speak, and tell this little maiden what you bring."

Freedom—"I've come a dancing o'er the dewy fields to greet you, maiden fair, and as I come, the birds and bees were jealous of my light-some step—my gauzy wings. For never had a living creature swift and carefree flight like mine! I've burst the fetters of convention and am free, bound to no other being by the irksome laws of men. I am myself. I have the power of living out my life in my own way and need not think of being hampered by my stupid fellowmen. Come! and away with me, where babbling brooks rush with a mad, sweet song down to the boundless sea. I have neither laurel wreath or necklace to bestow on you, my sweet, but the four winds of heaven are my gifts to you. Come! Come! Oh! Come!"

Girl (Starts toward him)—"Tell me, Freedom, may I be free from human tongues and their unceasing prattle, if I go with you? May I be free to do, and not be criticized for doing? Or are your dewy wings only the wings of a Will-o-th'-Wisp that shall lead me on to my destruction?"

Freedom—"My child, no one can give you freedom from the sting of human tongues, but I can give you carelessness and joy in living that shall make you laugh at gossip. Speak! and say that you will go with me."

Girl (drawing back, as music of "Shining" swells)—"No! No! I can not go with you, Oh Freedom. You are too wild and unrestrained. I long for happiness in comradeship, and you would only give me freedom from the bonds of comradeship. I do not care to disregard conventions and old customs, for truly they are what do bind together lives of friends in peaceful, happy groups.

"Your Majesty, Freedom does not become a modest maid like me."

King—"Now, foolish girl, what have you done? You have cast aside the last, most precious of my fairy gifts. The curse of the fairies be upon you! Get ye hence!"

(Uproar in the court. Girl cowers in fear of king. Fairy godmother steps forward and raises wand. Court is silent. Queen goes down to girl and raises her up.)

Queen—"I pray you, Sire, be not angry with this girl, for she is of the human world and does not wish for fairy gifts, perhaps. She is a simple child, and does not revel in our airy world of sweet frivolity. She longs for Love, the power that causes dimming eyes to light, transfigures care-

worn faces, and makes glad the humblest home. Some day she'll see the hearth fire light up loving faces, and, sitting with her children all about her, Love shall burn e'en brighter than the hearth fire, and she shall know the joys of home, which fairies in their solitary freedom never know. Yes, some day she shall know all this, but now this mortal child needs other loves. She needs the love of comrades, also young and full of youthful dreams. See! She hears nothing that I say, for even now the distant voices of these comrades call her softly, and she would fain be gone.

Girl (who has been eagerly listening to the soft music)—“Ah, could I only hear the last few words of this strange song. Methinks that it would guide me to my journey's end.” (She goes out, following music. Puck comes forward.)

Puck—

The gifts of fairies has Lucinda spurned  
That she may follow far a mystic song.  
O come, and follow where her steps have turned,  
And see her reach her goal, desired so long.

Scene III.—Gamma Phi pin lighted among the trees.

(Music and voices singing “Shining.” Girl comes in slowly and kneels enraptured before the pin. Girls in white enter, carrying candles and singing softly. They form crescent behind the pin. Godmother enters with them, and, standing in the middle, speaks the verses of “Shining” to the music. Girls sing chorus at end and takes Lucinda into their circle.)

END

#### OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Of all that has happened in the interval between our last chapter letter and now, Omicron has more than a few words to say. The first record of ancient history concerns the visit of Mrs. Silverson in May. The chapter held meetings every night of her brief stay at Illinois, and each individual member absorbed as much as possible of the magic wisdom that flowed from her lips. The help and inspiration of her visit still linger with us, and we shall strive industriously to win her approval when she comes again.

The Senior Breakfast, an annual “good-bye” affair in honor of the Seniors, was held, or better, celebrated on Sunday morning, May 9. Carrie McColley, Polly Henry, Alice Carter, and Irma Latzer all paid their adieus to Gamma Phi. Omicron bade them a farewell which showered tears and compliments alike on the departing members. Although the farewell to the Seniors was ostensibly the purpose of the breakfast, the greatest interest and excitement centered about the possible announcement of engagements, which always takes place at the end of the meal. Bedlam reigned when Mary Franklin Savage, Harriette Dadant, and Carrie McColley simultaneously made known the fact of their betrothal. The happy gathering dispersed amid kisses, tears, and congratulations. On Saturday, June 5, we initiated two new members into the chapter, Lillian Woerman and Amelia McFie, a sister.

During the summer months we saw little of each other, but everybody knew what everybody else was doing through the *Omicron News Sheet*, a tiny paper that the chapter publishes each summer, and in which appear letters from all members of Omicron, both “have-beens” and “now-are.” When the girls came back to begin rushing, they found the house—which had been in a rather complete state of repair all summer—in a horrible chaos of loose planks, fallen plaster, and rubbish unending. They set to

work with more than Trojan zeal, achieving such results that by the first rushing date everything was outwardly respectable and orderly. Rushing season persisted in its round of delirious gayety for two weeks, and now that the strain is over and we can be natural once more, we settle down comfortably to survey the fruits of our labors. Eleven new girls have been added as pledges to the chapter roll: Agnes Helmreich, Erna Seiler, Helen James, Dorothy Cawthorne, Frances Withrow, Hazel Barackman, Jamie Chester, Anna Bancroft, Astrid Dodge, Carol Keefer and Clara Tillotson. To use the old but still appropriate description that "they are all splendid girls of the typical Gamma Phi type," would only partially express our pride in them. Our first pledge party of the year is to take place on October 15, and is to materialize in the form of a house dance.

We have been so much engrossed with rushing that, up to date, we have not heard a great deal of convention news. Our two representatives, Grace Geyer and Ella Tillotson have, however, given us many helpful suggestions which they learned at convention, and they promise to tell us the "hull truth" very soon.

And yet one more item, a trifle belated but none the less important. We have climbed to the highest round of the scholarship ladder as represented here at Illinois. This has been our honor for both semesters of last year, and we hope for a continuation of our good fortune. With the rush and tear of the opening year safely past, we heave a mighty breath of glad relief before we "fall to" for the coming grind.

FLORA HOTTES.

#### PERSONALS

Irma Latzer, '15, is taking a postgraduate course in Household Science at Columbia University. Omicron had one brief but happy visit with her in rushing season.

Polly Henry, '15, is teaching school at Streator, Ill.

Ruth Schaefer, '16, is attending the University of Chicago.

Elsie Suppes, '17, has forsaken the U. of I. to teach school for a year.

Helen Williams, '17, is unable to attend school this year on account of illness. We all miss her and hope that she will be with us again next year.

Amelia McFie, '17, has not returned to Illinois because of the ill health of her mother.

Mary Franklin Savage has been visiting Omicron, not as a student in school, but as an aid in making rushing rush a little harder. She certainly succeeded, for her voice charms the rushees into speechless admiration.

Augusta Krieger, Charlotte Barr and Nina Gresham came back for the formal dinner.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

The hearts of our girls are not proof against the time-worn but still effective shafts of Cupid. Therefore Omicron announces the engagement of:

Mary Franklin Savage to Floyd W. Mohlman.

Harriette Dadant to Frank Avery Bush.

#### MARRIAGES

Carrie L. McColley was married to Harry E. Codlin on September 1. Congratulations, Carrie! but it was so sudden!

Katherine Theilen was married to Dr. Christian A. Ruckmich early in the summer.

The marriage of Frankie Holton to Dr. Gordon Burke took place in September.

## HONORS

Alice Carter is assistant pastor at the Student Presbyterian Church this year.

Carrie McColley (that was), Phi Beta Kappa.

Doris Holloway, Omicron Nu, Phi Delta Psi, Phi Beta Kappa.

Gladys Treat, Senior Hat Committee.

Ella Tillotson appeared in a production of "Milestones," Mask and Bauble Commencement play.

Ruth Fox, *Illini* reporter.

Harriette Dadant, second cabinet of Y.W.C.A.

Jennis Barry, first cabinet of Y.W.C.A.

Grace Geyer, Captain of Senior basketball team.

## PI—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

We girls have all been so busy this fall that we have hardly had time to collect ourselves long enough to sit down and tell you what we have been doing here at Nebraska University. I believe that we will have to take you back to last spring to begin with and tell you of our one big event before school closed. It was our Ministers' Dinner. We invited the various ministers of Lincoln whose churches the girls attended, and their wives, and we surely spent a most delightful evening. It was the first time anything of that nature had ever been undertaken by any of the sororities here but we felt doubly repaid and we are planning on making it an annual occasion.

Our rushing parties this fall were a great success and at the end of that strenuous week we came out with "flying colors" and pledged five perfectly splendid girls. They are, Lois Hardy, Norfolk; Iva Hayter, Winner, S. D.; Sara Margaret Heitter, Broken Bow; Lucile Coates, Grand Island; Heila Eigenbroadt, Lincoln. Four of the girls moved into the house right away and now we feel as if we had known each other always.

This year we are giving a series of teas for the faculty on Sunday afternoon. Our first one was on the twenty-sixth of September and Professor Grumman, director of the School of Fine Arts gave a short talk on Art. We feel that they are very worth while, for in meeting our professors in our home in this way we learn to know them in quite a different light.

We have planned a great many other things for the year but we will tell you about more of them in our next letter.

With best wishes to you all from Pi chapter.

CAROLYN KIMBALL.

## PERSONALS

Mildred Peery represented Pi at the installation of Rho chapter at Iowa City the latter part of June.

Marion Townsend and Mildred Rees are not in school this year. We are planning on their being with us again next year, however.

Catherine Davenport, Alpha, Bertha White Epsilon, and Mrs. Arnold, Beta, all of Omaha spent a few days during rushing week with us.

Miss Carrie Morgan visited a few hours this summer with the Lincoln girls on her way home from the convention.

Aileen Eberman, Marjorie Cobb, Jessie White Ryons, and Gladys Wilkin-son all attended the convention this summer. Aileen was the delegate from Pi.

Eleanor Frampton is attending Wellesley this year. She is greatly missed by Pi.

Mildred Peery was the installing officer at the installation of Sigma chapter at Lawrence, Kansas, October 9.

Letitia and Emily Price, Alpha, visited in Lincoln on their way to convention.

Mrs. Ryons is very ill at a hospital in Los Angeles, Cal.

Sara Cole, who was compelled to leave school second semester of last year, is back with us again this fall.

#### MARRIAGE

Margaret Haley to Harry Campbell, August 9, Valentine, Neb.

#### RHO—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Rho extends heartiest greetings to her grown up and baby sisters as she enters the Crescent. We were indeed glad to hear of our two brand new sisters, Sigma and Tau, who so recently joined our circle. They seem particularly near to us, because of their having recently shared our experiences of joy and pride.

So much has happened in the past year. When Miss Carrie Morgan and Mrs. Carson arranged to meet three of our group, we had no idea as to the purpose of their visit, but soon after their arrival we became deeply interested in Gamma Phi Beta. From that time we had frequent meetings with Mrs. Carson, and under her supervision, gradually our group was formed. Uncle Sam worked over time handling the mail that passed between Mrs. Carson and the various Gamma Phi officials. Nine Gamma Phis—Miss Carrie Morgan, Miss Margaret Nachtrieb of Kappa, Miss Caldwell and Miss Milner of Gamma, Miss Gladys Treat of Omicron, Miss Mildred Peery of Pi, Miss Edyth Fletcher of Des Moines, and Mrs. Lafferty of Davenport, arrived for installation on Friday, June 15. The guests were entertained at an eight o'clock breakfast at the home of Mrs. Carson. At ten o'clock we were taken through the mysteries of installation by the Gamma representatives. The Delta Gammass kindly gave us the freedom of their house for the occasion. Then Mrs. Carson and her Gamma Phi Beta kindergarten—by now the proud and happy possessors of pins—journeyed out to Iowa City's natural parks, and had a very enjoyable luncheon. From here each Gamma Phi returned to her room to get ready for the initiation banquet at the Jefferson Hotel.

Of the thirteen active members installed, six returned this fall to take up regular work. Owing to a ruling, which has set February 26 as the freshman pledge day, we have been able to pledge only upperclass girls. We are, however, in touch with a long list of desirable girls, the majority of whom we hope to secure at pledging time. We are allowed to spend no money on freshmen except to give two teas, which will for this reason be rather important affairs. There was only one week at the beginning of the year for sophomore rushing. During this time we gave a dinner dance which was very successful. We met many fine girls. It was here we became acquainted with Orlee Spencer, who came to us from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. We were very happy when she made our dinner her preference. You will have full proof of her cleverness, when you read the little song which she composed for initiation. Miriam Miller, who is distinguished both for her scholarship and enthusiasm in rushing, makes a wonderful Gamma Phi. Ruth Campbell, with her sunny disposition, has won the hearts of the entire Rho chapter. Francis Wyland, one of our latest pledges, is taking a premedic course, and we expect much from

her in the way of scholarship. Vera Dutton, a little dark girl, is very popular with both the women and men of the university. Four of these girls live with us, making now nine girls at the chapter house. That is a small number, but our prospects for pledging are so bright that we are not at all discouraged.

We enjoy our home life so much. Our chaperon, Mrs. Rogers, is a truly wonderful woman, and is much loved by us all. Mrs. Robert Carson gives us as much of her time as possible, and although she insists upon being called an inactive member, she is in reality one of the most active among us. Too much can not be said of what she has done and is doing for Rho.

Our house, too, is very satisfactory. It is large and especially well located, being only two blocks from the campus. The interior of the house is tastefully decorated. The color scheme of the entire first floor is brown and tan, with rose hangings. The big reception hall opens from one side into the drawing room and from the other side into the chapter room. The drawing room is furnished in mahogany, including a Baby Grand piano. The chapter room is in Jacobean style and is made very cozy by a fireplace. When these rooms are thrown together by opening the hall doors we have plenty of room for dancing. The guest room, which opens from the chapter room is in Kaiser gray, and is probably the most favored room of all. We have ordered special china with Gamma Phi Beta monogram in sorority colors. We are proud of the fact that we have half of our furniture paid for.

Sunday, October 24 we kept open house for the fraternities. We entertained about 250 guests. We are planning an open house for sororities, which we hope will be equally successful. Margaret Nachtrieb visited us on the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth of October. She is our first visitor from an outside chapter this year. We regret very much that she had only two days to give us. Hearing her tell about convention almost seemed to take us there. Her talk filled Rho with enthusiasm, and we feel that a renewed inspiration is the result of her visit.

We heartily welcome Gamma Phis from every chapter to our new home.  
HERMIONE ELLYSON.

#### PERSONALS

Josephine Oursler who is teaching in North English, Iowa, attended our dinner-dance September 18.

Ruth Campbell, one of our pledges has been unable to return to Iowa this fall on account of the illness of her father.

The death of the Rev. Dr. Wm. T. Jackson on September 12 at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, has brought forth our deepest sympathy for his daughter, Mrs. Robert Carson.

Hazelle Parker is teaching domestic science at Scranton, Iowa.

Mildred Whealen spent the greater part of her summer vacation in the West.

Beatrice Rogers spent several weeks of her summer vacation at Clear Lake.

Katherine Sims made us a short visit before taking up her work, as teacher of home economics in Logan, Iowa.

Florence Dennison (1915), our Phi Beta Kappa girl, enjoyed a summer's outing in Minnesota and Wisconsin. This year she is teaching in the Tipton High School.

Frances Wyland, another pledge journeyed with her parents, during the past summer, to California and other Western points.

(Tune—*Little Grey Home in the West*)

BY ORLEE SPENCER

Oh! Gamma Phi Beta to you  
 We will ever be loyal and true.  
 We will all strive for you, in whatever we do  
 Your glory and power to increase.  
 Of our love we will, too, freely give  
 To all of our sisters in thee.  
 Yes! both loyal and true, we ever will be  
 Oh! Gamma Phi Beta to thee.

And when life with its joys and its tears,  
 Shall have carried us down through the years,  
 Our youth will be freed in the sweet memories,  
 Of the happiness we've found in thee.  
 And again we will know all the joy that comes  
 From the wealth of thy love.  
 Yes! both loyal and true, we ever will be  
 Oh! Gamma Phi Beta to thee.

CHICAGO

(No Letter)

BEULAH L. HOUSTON

SYRACUSE

Dear Sisters:

Either in reality or imagination we have all been traveling this summer, haven't we? And after the thrills of convening at Asilomar and with plans for a new year chasing through our heads, it takes a real mental wrench to think back to the events of last spring and concentrate on the life of our alumnæ chapter.

Somehow out of the past we remember the three regular meetings (oh, we are keen about the regularity of those monthly meetings) in March, April, and May at Mabel Stone's, Grace Webb Edgcomb's and Florence Palmer Baker's, respectively. It's hazy now just what we did, but there surely was business and fun, motions and good Gamma Phi comradeship. Then too in May we had our Mothers' party. Now that is not a "slumming" affair nor an educational meeting—though it might be both social service and enlightening—but just a hearty attempt to get acquainted with all the mothers of Gamma Phis who live in Syracuse or near enough to come together for a tea. It was held at the home of Mrs. Stearns who is Bessie Bowe's aunt, and we feel as though we did know some of the mothers of our girls better, and that they know us. Why don't you all try this scheme and develop the togetherness plan?

Banquet stands out a little more clearly, probably because it was an exceptionally nice banquet from the dainty place-cards, made by the clever fingers of one of the juniors, to the very last toast. Bertha Bannister Buchman, '86, was toastmistress and gave to us "Dreams," the kind that came true, nightmares and even those that are still the filmy fabric of

our spirits. As a special feature between courses, the six Gamma Phi mothers marched around the table with their grown up children; they were Bertha Bannister Buckman, '86, Mary Safford Cuykendall, ex-'87, Mary Fuller Fearon, '86, Alvia Horton Fish, '92, Anna Terry Whitford, '89, and Nettie Fuller Leete, '89.

Two days after the banquet we had our annual alumnae luncheon at Mrs. Krebs' in Shateateles with sixty-two girls present. This event is always the crowning touch of the year, the promise of better times to come; it occurs at the fascinating little village beside the lake and means not only a delicious luncheon but long walks through the quiet streets or a paddle on the water for the more energetic.

Rumors of convention have been coming to us since the last of August, to be confirmed by our delegate Blanche Knapp. Already she has recited experiences to a small group of members who were eager to hear, and we feel that this last convention of ours has been a turning point for a more complete unity, new growth and the moving desire to serve.

May this year be the fulfilling of these great things for Gamma Phi Beta!

MILDRED H. FISH.

#### PERSONALS

Some of the Alpha girls who were back in Syracuse for Commencement:

Emily Wells Simmons of Chicago, Ill., Nelle Chamberlain of Cazenovia, N. Y., Mernie Munro Will of Rochester, Bertha Bannister Buckman of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mayme Fuller Fearon of Oneida, N. Y., Nettie Fuller Leete of Atlanta, Ga., Myra Haven Draper of Tokyo, Japan, Anna Terry Whitford of Albany, N. Y.

Guests in Syracuse during the summer:

Corinne Lewis Robinson of Terra Ceia, Fla., Louise Warr of New York City, Grace and Alice Gaggin of Erie, Pa., May Palmer, Zeta, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Edith Hamlin of Philadelphia, Pa.

Cora Willard Frederick has returned to Syracuse to live.

#### DEATHS

The Syracuse alumnae chapter wish to send their deepest sympathy and love to Mollie Trowbridge Watkins of Ovid, N. Y., who has recently lost her husband.

#### BIRTHS

To Jessie Page LeRoy, a baby boy, William LeRoy.

To Millie Morgan Dorr, a daughter, Lois Miriam, September, 1914.

#### MARRIAGE

There were many Gamma Phis at the Potter-Darby wedding last June. Esther was a most adorable bride and we are all so glad that she chose such a home-y, happy way of becoming Mrs. Samuel Darby, Jr.

#### ENGAGEMENT

Bertha Dodson, Alpha '12, has announced her engagement to Frank Preston of Earlville, N. Y.

#### BOSTON

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

The queer, cool, rainy summer with its kick of hot weather at the end is past, and we are all buckling to work again, with more or less plunging and backing. Here's growing ease to the harness and not too heavy a load or too steep hills for the months to come!

In June, Boston chapter enjoyed Nettie Brown Durkee's often-repeated hospitality of her lovely Marblehead home with its wide view over that wonderful Marblehead harbor. The present scribe is unable to reckon up all who were there, but she is quite vividly conscious of the good time we had.

In August a "small but select" group appeared, armed with picnic-baskets, on the borders of Jamaica Pond. The chief inducement was—not the scenery nor the mosquitoes—but a chance to see Marion Dean before she fled back to her beloved Honolulu; she "has heard the East a-calling" and she "won't 'eed nothing else"—but we had a good glimpse of her, and found her just the same—in looks and enthusiasm; we rather wished she had deteriorated, for then it would have been easier to let her go.

In September the "Putties'" hospitable home again received us. The house is furnished with delightful old-fashioned things that make one's mouth water—in fact, one of us flatly refused to join the "personally conducted tour" around the house, not that she wasn't interested, but because she desired to keep the tenth commandment as intact as possible! Outside are lovely gardens, for Louise has succumbed to the fascinations of gardening and she and Elizabeth engage in a fruitful rivalry which produces ravishing results. But house and gardens were but setting to the convention report of our faithful delegate, Mary Wellington, who had come all the way on a hot day from Manchester and school-opening to read the report—and it was worth it! The editor has never heard so clear, so interesting, and so enthusiastic a report. It was so easily followed that it was as if we too had enjoyed the wonderful California hospitality and been caught in the swing of Gamma Phi's accelerated pace. We all extend a most cordial welcome to the baby chapter, and are sure that it will grow to be a very dear link in the Circle. We wish we might have been there to greet the newest initiates in person—but perhaps they met just about as many new sisters as they could "assimilate," as it was.

Mary infected us all with her enthusiasm over that "best of all conventions," with its hospitable hostesses, its beautiful setting, and the great, free, hearty West behind it. I think Eta and Mu and all the other entertaining chapters would have enjoyed being eaves-droppers at that meeting—they would have heard nothing but the most enthusiastic good of themselves.

But for all the echoes of convention good times and accomplishments, for all the charming hospitality of the Four, it was a sad meeting, for neither of the Newhalls were there, and we knew it was because of the hopeless illness of Bess Newhall Sanger's little baby son, Edward Sanger, who died the next day. As I felt the shadow deepening over all the circle, an experience I had this summer came into my mind—I wonder if I can make you see the connection.

A nonfraternity classmate and I were tramping across-country from Duxbury. We were many miles from home, and in an unfamiliar tract, though we knew we were headed for a trolley-line. It was hot and dusty and we were so thirsty that we hailed with joy an old-fashioned well-sweep; but alas! the old oaken bucket and the well were alike out of use. With the courage of extreme thirst I said I would ask at the door of the house for some water. My friend, waiting outside, said she heard me start to say, in what she is pleased to call my "professional voice", "I beg your pardon, but would you give us—" when the pretty "lady of the house" threw up her hands and cried, "Katharine Whiting! Where did you come from? Come right in, whether you have time or not; I'm hungry for Gamma Phi." It was Leona Chandler Raymond, summering in her

father-in-law's house, and oh, what delicious water she gave us—externally and internally, as the rapid-fire of questions about "the girls" went on. We had time to see her two pretty, shy children and visit with her before we had to go. It was a lovely, unexpected meeting. As we left her, my friend said, a bit wistfully, "It must be rather nice to meet people like that, everywhere, who belong. This is one of the things that make me wish I were a sorority girl too—you seem to hang together so."

Yes, we "hang together"; and because we do, in sorrow as well as in pleasure, the Circle is strong and true. It is because of this that Bess Sanger can feel the sorrow, spoken or unspoken, of the whole chapter, of which she is so vital a part; we all rejoiced in the coming of the dear twins—and now her grief is in some sort our grief too—because we hang together.

A good year to all the sister chapters, and a realization to each girl of the closeness of the sorority friendship "in fair or cloudy weather."

KATHERINE WHITING.

#### PERSONALS

Rachel Hardwick, ex-'15, B. U., who graduated from the course in physical culture at Wellesley this June has been put in charge of the gymnastic work for women at the College of Liberal Arts.

Helen Osgood, '07, Florence Greer, '06, Carlotta Brant, '06, and Katharine Hardwick, '07, visited Eleanor Leonard, '05, this summer at her camp on Long Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Eleanor Leonard accompanied her parents on their Golden Wedding trip to California this summer.

Elsie Jordan, '14, is teaching in the Salem High School.

Celia Marshall, '12, is teaching in the Brockton High School.

Pauline M. Brant, ex-'15, who took the Needle Arts course at Simmons College is teaching sewing in the Quincy High School.

Mabel Fitz, '98, is back at the Boston Girls' High after several months in Porto Rico, where she has been studying Spanish.

Marion D. Dean, '04, spent her summer at home, winding up with a flying trip to California.

Anna Raymond, '10, is teaching in Pittsburgh.

Millicent Harrison Maxfield has moved to 35 Mountain Avenue, Milburn, N. J.

Dora Clapp Danforth is in California where her husband's business may keep them several months.

#### MARRIAGES

Rachel C. Rice, '14, was married on June 30, 1915 to Burton Howard Camp, professor of Mathematics at Wesleyan University. They will live at Middletown.

Susie W. Eastham, '10, was married to Mr. Walter F. Madison.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plumer (Mabel Page, '12), a daughter, Elizabeth Wright Plumer, March 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Boyce (Eda Tarbox, '12), a daughter, Elizabeth May Boyce, April 13.

On September 23, to Miriam Parker Rice, a son.

#### DEATH

Boston chapter sympathizes deeply with Florence Barbour over the death of her father, to whom she has been secretary.

## BOSTON CHAPTER, GAMMA PHI BETA

Meetings, 1915—1916

*Please notify all hostesses at least one day ahead**Saturday, October 9, 4-7.*

Hostess: Edith Everett Hewins (Mrs. James Hewins), 5 Dennison Street, Roxbury. Take Humboldt Avenue car from Dudley Street (Elevated). Get off at Harrishof Street. Assessment, 25 cents.

*Saturday, November 13, 12.30.*

The College Club, 40 Commonwealth Avenue. Notify K. A. Whiting, 11 Grovenor Road, Jamaica Plain. Telephone 1349-M Jamaica. Luncheon, 45 cents.

*Monday, December 27.*

Christmas Spread and Reception to Delta. Hostesses: The Misses Hardwick, 62 Spear Street, Quincy. Take train from South Station a little before 3 (trains half-hourly). Spear Street is behind the Library, about ten minutes' walk from the station. Assessment, 50 cents.

*Saturday, February 5, 4-7.*

Hostess: Helen Flanders Allen (Mrs. Francis Post Allen) 37 Corey Road, Brookline. Take Beacon Street car and get off at Corey Road, opposite The Beaconsfield. Assessment, 25 cents.

*Saturday, March 4, 12.30.*

The College Club.

*Saturday, April 1.*

Luncheon. Hostess: May Ingraham Wren (Mrs. Frank G. Wren). Professors' Row, Tufts College. Take train for Tufts College from North Station about 11.30 or trolley from Sullivan Square (Elevated) for Medford Hillside and Professors' Row. Assessment, 25 cents.

*Saturday, May 6.*

Rushing-Party for Seniors! Hostess: Miss Marion West, 308 Highland Avenue, Wollaston. Take 3.44 or 4.09 train from South Station. Assessment, 25 cents.

*Saturday, June 3, 12.30.*

The College Club.

*July and August meetings to be announced later.**Wednesday, September 6.*

Picnic Supper at Jamaica Pond (if rainy, come just the same.) Get to 11 Grovenor Road at 4. Take any Jamaica Plain car at Park Street or Dudley Street. Get off at Pond Street.

If any Gamma Phi from anywhere who finds it possible to be present at any of the above meetings, will let K. A. Whiting or any other Boston Chapterite know, we shall be so glad to have her with us and we think we can promise that after three minutes she will feel at home.

## NEW YORK

As the scribe of the New York Alumnae Chapter has not seen a Gamma Phi since May, it is a little difficult for her to evolve a letter from the few facts at her disposal. If the facts are less conspicuous than the fiction, she hopes her sisters will be lenient.

To return to last spring. At the last meeting, it was decided to continue gathering for luncheon at the University Club and holding the business meeting in one of the club rooms. The dates for these meetings will

be published in *THE CRESCENT*, and all Gamma Phi visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend.

In an effort to reach all Gamma Phis living within reach of New York the chapter sent out invitations to a tea, given in April, at the home of Mrs. Blanche Palmer. Not many new friends appeared, but all who came were cordially welcomed, and the afternoon passed very pleasantly, and far too quickly. The chapter sends out an appeal through these pages to all Gamma Phis living in or near New York to make known their whereabouts. A brief note, giving name and address is all that is necessary.

The New York Alumnae are looking forward to receiving a detailed account of convention and its doings from its two delegates, Mrs. Blanche Palmer and Elva Russum. Mrs. Harsen, the National President, also of New York, was able to be present, and preside with Mrs. Palmer acting as secretary.

May the year prove a successful one!

ISABELLE D. WHITE.

#### PERSONALS

Elva Russum added to the pleasure of convention by a delightful sojourn at Lake Louise on her return trip.

Helen Newbold spent the summer at the Sea Girt, N. J.

Laura Latimer Graham, after spending a week in Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson at their summer house at Thousand Island Park. During her visit, a small Gamma Phi reunion was held, at which foregathered the following: Corinne Lewis Robinson, Lillian Lewis, Grace Howard Smith, Jessie Wheeler Lewis, Antoinette Brown Strickland, Millie Morgan Dorr.

Dr. Francis L. Strickland is leaving the presidency of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, to take the chair of philosophy in the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

Isabelle White spent the summer in the White Mountains.

Edythe Van Slyke Gibson, 1, who has been studying vocal music for several years in Berlin, is now located in Studio 815, Carnegie Hall, New York. Miss Gibson is a Lyric Soprano, and has received very wonderful press notices of her singing in France and Germany, as well as in this country.

#### MILWAUKEE

Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:

After returning from the northern woods, I started out to learn something of the summer activities of our Milwaukee sisters. There was not much to learn, however, as many are just returning from belated vacations. Belated because everyone was waiting and expecting summer would sometime really arrive. However, we are still intimately acquainted with the fireplace as we have been most of the summer.

In spite of the lack of warm weather, this has been a fine season for golf, and many of us who have remained in the city have been most enthusiastic "dubs." Others have enjoyed lovely trips to California. Among them were, Mrs. Arthur Bartell and Miss Ross from whom we have had most interesting and enthusiastic reports of the work of convention. We are looking forward to our first meeting when we will all hear all about it again.

Ethel Virgin O'Neil, ex-Gamma, who has been studying music for years in Europe is to sing at the wedding of Helen Laplin, a Gamma pledge

in 1915-16, and daughter of Mrs. Herbert Laplin also of Gamma chapter. So this wedding will be of double interest and pleasure to us all.

Milwaukee chapter wishes the active chapters success during the rushing season and throughout the year.

MARIE T. LEAVENS.

#### MARRIAGES

Anne Martin, Gamma, at one time a member of the Milwaukee chapter was married September 11 at Darlington, Wis., to Ambrose Tarrell.

Helen Laplin a Gamma pledge in 1915-16 is to be married October 2 to Frederick Hewitt Linley. They will make their home in Thompson Falls, Montana.

#### PERSONAL

Grace Burgard of Gamma, '14, has come to Milwaukee to spend the winter.

### SAN FRANCISCO

Dear Sisters:

There is so much to say, and it is such a temptation to run on and on, that I must extend our greetings early—all good cheer to Gamma Phi Betas everywhere, and to Mrs. Harsen and Miss Morgan our deep appreciation—our only regret, the fact that we cannot keep with us our far away sisters whom we have so lately come to know. It has been a wonderful summer for Gamma Phis in California and San Francisco alumnae have enjoyed a double pleasure—as unofficial hostesses and as guests, partaking of Mu's hospitality. How we have looked forward to the convention through so many months and how it has exceeded our anticipations!

Yes, we do live and breathe exposition but all the sights and festivities have not kept us from seeing Gamma Phis.

Our February meeting was held at the home of Margaret Sawyer where thirty-five gathered around her fireside for tea.

In April we had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Silverson at luncheon at Rachael Colby's and having a most delightful chat over Gamma Phi Beta affairs until we felt, through her, in closer touch with our national government and distant chapters and fired with a renewed enthusiasm.

When you all hear about our Spring Banquet, I am sure that some of you will be tempted to do likewise. For a great many reasons, our formal banquet seemed difficult to arrange this year. The hotel prices have become exorbitant and everyone finds innumerable needs at the exposition for one's every penny. Someone had the happy idea that we give a buffet luncheon at the chapter house and invite Mu as our guest. The plan was received unanimously and how can I describe its success? The table was laden with cold meats, salads, jellies, pickles and favorite relishes of each Gamma Phi housewife, beside hot macaroni and cheese. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Noyes presided, and each girl, taking her plate, napkin and silver, passed around the table to be served. When everyone was seated, hot rolls and coffee were passed continuously, and ice cream and cake followed. The roll call showed fifteen Mu girls present and seventy-five altogether.

Our April meeting was held at the chapter house, and on the evening of Class Day in May, many alumnae gathered at the house for dinner by the kind invitation of our little sisters of Eta.

Mabel Pierce entertained us in May; Ora Muir Thelen opened her house to us for our June meeting; Carmelita Woerner was our hostess in July, and in August we met with May Morgan Brown and saw at her home many of our eastern delegates. This was a pleasure to us all.

As we all know, the last four meetings have been fairly fraught with convention business, but, too, plans have been perfected for the chapter's social service work for this particular year. A happy Christmas is to be arranged for poor and lonely children; the little gifts made by hand, growing under the talent and loving care of Marie Derge and May Morgan Brown, and such a worthy feature of it all—the cost is practically nothing; for the committee has utilized a great deal that otherwise would be tossed aside.

Another college semester has begun, and for alumnae as well, work begins in earnest after the summer. May many pleasures crowd in to you all through the lovely autumn days.

EVE RILEY DYER.

#### MARRIAGES

Lena Redington, '97, and Mr. Philip Sydney Carlton were married in August. They are residing in San Francisco.

Gertrude Elliot, '13, and Mr. Herbert C. Milliken are married and living at Corvina, Cal.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson (Sarah Morgan, '09), a second daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raney (Ione Garnett, '08), a son.

To Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer (Margaret Henderson, '04), a daughter, Gertrude.

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elston (Tallulah LeConte, '04), leave shortly for Washington, where Mr. Elston will begin his duties as a member of Congress.

Luella Jackson, '13, is making investigations in Juvenile Court work throughout the State.

Alice Hoyt, '09, has completed her course at the Y.W.C.A. Training School in New York and has now charge of some work at the Y.W.C.A. Building at the exposition.

Lorraine Andrews, '12, has returned from Alaska and is teaching at the Los Gatos High School.

Alice Southworth Moody, '08, was a member of the Greek Chorus in Miss Anglin's wonderful production of *Iphigenia in Aulis* at the Greek Theatre in August.

Elizabeth Rothermel who is instructing in Domestic Science at the University of Washington, spent the summer in California.

Eleanor French, '12, has a position as teacher of German in the Lick High School, San Francisco.

#### DENVER

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

The summer is over, and winter work has begun with a vim. Old Father Time has not "hobbled so on gouty toe" for us this summer. Many of our members went to California, and since their return, we have listened eagerly to their accounts of convention, and our spirits are stirred with a consuming zeal to be out and doing something to show our loyalty to Gamma Phi.

During the summer, we held meetings once a month, but now with most of our members at home for the winter, we shall hold meetings every fortnight. Many plans for the winter's work have been discussed, and we

hope that in our next letter, we shall be able to tell you more definitely what we are doing.

One of the most interesting social events was a very delightful reception given by Mrs. Taussig of Denver in honor of Mrs. Palmer of New York Alumnæ.

College has opened, and, of course, we are interested in Theta's rushing. In fact, most of us are in as great a state of excitement as the active girls themselves. Whenever two or three of us are together, we talk of new girls and chances, and possibilities with as much enthusiasm as we ever did—renewing our youth as it were.

Already the Christmas spirit is in the air, and we are discussing whether to have a Christmas box for a poor family, or give a "stunt" party for the Orphans' home, or an entertainment for the charity patients in one of the hospitals.

Another thing of great interest is the new chapter of Gamma Phi, which is to be installed very soon in the Colorado Agricultural School at Fort Collins. Nearly every one of us is planning to be present at the installation. Let Denver Alumnæ be among the first to extend a most cordial welcome and greeting to Tau chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

EUNICE ROBINSON.

#### PERSONALS

Lindsey Barbee was unanimously elected President of the Women's Branch of the University of Denver Alumni Association.

Eva Davis spent the summer in Honolulu.

Harriette Brown Thompson is visiting her parents in Denver.

Margaret Carman, Grace McDonough, Mildred Hansen, Ferne Mitchell, and Blossom Henry spent the summer in California.

Belle Connor spent some time this summer in the mountains.

#### MINNEAPOLIS

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:

Really active work in the alumnæ chapter ended with our spring meeting at Pearl Weston Hall's home. Convention business was discussed and the instructions for our delegates decided upon. Then election of officers for the coming year was held, and we all agreed it was time to disband for summer vacations.

Although regular meetings were "a thing of the past," we have been together at several most enjoyable affairs during the summer. Alumnæ Day at the active house party is an established custom with us, and if you have ever lived through the house party as an active member, you are anxious to have a taste of it again as an alumna. Though the weather man was most unkind, a goodly number dared the gloomy sky and had a successful day at Lake Minnetonka.

July 16 a very informal luncheon was given at the Leamington for Ethel Virgin O'Neill, prima donna of the Lucerne Opera Company. Not many of us were in town at the time, but for those who were it was surely a treat, for the "guest" very graciously turned "entertainer" afterwards.

The last few days in July we were surely very much favored to have Mrs. Harsen and Mrs. Palmer make us a visit on their way to convention. About fifty active and alumnæ Gamma Phis met at the Leamington for luncheon July 29. Both of our guests spoke, with some words of advice, and much interesting news.

Now the summer weather—what little Minnesota has indulged in—is past. College is open. Rushing has begun and the alumnæ have another

call to meet in adding dignity to the parties, and lending machines to insure the prospective Gamma Phis getting there also. Our convention delegates, Margaret Nachtrieb, Nettie Monroe and, as we always say a bit proudly, "our" visiting delegate, Mrs. Silverson, have returned bringing so much enthusiasm to us, that we feel confident of success in everything as we now turn to bend every effort toward the Gamma Phi Christmas fair.

FRANCES S. WORKS.

#### PERSONALS

Constance Davis has gone back to Grinnell College this fall as secretary to the president.

Ruth Fagundus is teaching mathematics in the Fergus Falls High School.

Dr. and Mrs. Davis (Alice Redfield) have returned from a delightful summer spent in Maine.

Mrs. Silverson has taken a house in Minneapolis. Needless to add we are all very happy to have her back with us again.

Mary Rhodes is teaching English and history in the Anoka High School. She also holds the position of School Librarian.

Katharine Crocker is at the university this year finishing undergraduate work which sickness forced her to leave incomplete.

Rewey Belle Inglis is taking postgraduate work in English and rhetoric at Minnesota this winter. She also teaches one class in senior English at the University High School, and one in the teachers' course at the College of Education on the campus.

Katharine Whitney is doing an unusual sort of work. She is medical artist for the School of Medicine, with four assistants this year. The second semester she is to teach a class in Medical Art, the first time such a course has ever been offered at the university.

Jessie Phillips is supervisor of music in the schools of Bemidji.

Helen Sheridan is head of Kindergarten work in Hibbing, Minn.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Jessie Phillips to Leonard Brusletten.

Louise McGilvra to Howard DeVey of Duluth, a Chi Psi at Minnesota. The wedding will take place in November. They will make their home on the range, north of Duluth.

Louise Hatch to Lewis Campbell.

#### MARRIAGES

Marion Slater to Dr. Harold Leonard of Minneapolis on September 8, 1915.

Mildred Gamble to Elba C. White of Minneapolis on August 7, 1915.

Daly Lindsay to Henry Michelson, a Beta at the University, in Virginia, Minn., on August 28, 1915.

#### BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kerr (Ethel Works), a daughter, Mary, July 25, 1915.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Welch (Frances Young), a daughter, Jane Young, July 16, 1915.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Morton E. Hall (Eva Wilkinson), a son, Morton, Jr., July 14, 1915.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Austin (Helen Riheldaffer), a daughter, Margaret Louise, June 28, 1915.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce (Bernice Works), a daughter, on August 15, 1915.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Norman Smith (Louise Durst), a daughter, Eleanor Louise, June 28, 1915.

#### DETROIT

Dear Sisters:

Detroit Alumnae Chapter wishes to voice its appreciation of the work of the out-going National officers and send best wishes to those who are taking up the burden. How many of us longed to have the joy of convention! You who had the privilege of being there, hearing the discussions and having the inspiration of making new friends, must give the stay-at-homes your gains.

This Chapter is scattered under the most normal conditions but after the vacationing summer months there is little to chronicle. The last regular meeting was held in May at the charming Smead School in Toledo, with Rose and Grace Anderson as hostesses. Some of the Detroit and Ann Arbor members enjoyed a delightful drive—then came the business session followed by luncheon. The next meeting will be at the chapter house in Ann Arbor some time in October.

At the close of college each year when so many Gamma Phi seniors go out into the "wide, wide world," there must be some from other chapters than Beta who come to the vicinity of Detroit, Toledo or Ann Arbor. Do please remember that a place and a welcome are awaiting you in this chapter, if only you will send the secretary (who is not clairvoyant) your new address.

Greetings to you all and every wish for worth-while dreams coming true.  
MABELLE LEONARD DOUGLASS.

#### PERSONALS

Mary Harned spent one short day in Ann Arbor en route to California.

Lillian Thompson with her mother and sister were in Ann Arbor during the eight weeks of summer school and lived in the chapter house.

Frida Haller Jones who now lives in Champaign, Ill., has been in Ann Arbor all summer.

Sarah Hincks will teach in Vassar College this year and continue work on her doctor's degree later.

Esther Rich Reilly and her husband spent one day in Ann Arbor recently after a vacation in Maine.

Edith Stevens Fitzgerald writes enthusiastically of her life on a ranch in Nevada.

#### BIRTHS

Lulu Leisimer White has a small daughter.

Sarah Hardy Adams has a son four months old, Edward Larrabee Adams, Jr.

#### BALTIMORE

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

It has been so long since the last meeting of our chapter, which was held the first Saturday in May, that it seems like relating ancient history to even mention it. We had such a delightful time though that I do not want to fail to record it. Our luncheon was held at the Girls' Latin School with the Misses Wilmot as hostesses. The Latin School has been described in an earlier issue of THE CRESCENT so I need only say that everything was more

beautiful than ever. After the luncheon we held our business meeting on the porch overlooking the Italian garden. Later in the afternoon the active Zeta girls entertained us with a take off on the various departments of the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

On the last Saturday in May we joined Zeta for the annual spring banquet. This was held at the home of Dorothy Bipple—a very agreeable change from our usual custom of going to a hotel. The arrangements for this banquet are entirely in the hands of the active chapter and they deserve much credit for a most delightful evening.

Before the banquet we held a very hurried business meeting with but one topic under discussion—convention. In fact convention matters took so much time at our spring meeting that we have to wait until our first fall meeting for election of officers. Unfortunately only one member of the chapter could attend convention but we were very glad to be able to be represented with convention so far away and our chapter so new. Nell Watts however spent July in California and had the opportunity there of meeting many very attractive Gamma Phis. She stayed at the Eta house and both she and the delegate, Mary McCurly, who visited the chapter after convention, are enthusiastic over the California girls.

Our meetings for the winter have not been arranged for as yet for the members are just returning to the city. For the next two years though we shall have a very definite thing to talk about and much to work for, for the invitation to hold the next convention with Zeta and Baltimore Alumnae Chapters was accepted. We therefore look forward to seeing many of you in 1917 and we shall endeavor to give you almost as good a time as those who gathered together at Asilomar had. I say "almost" for it will be exceedingly hard to equal the delightful four days spent with Mu.

In closing we wish for each and every chapter a most successful winter—whether it be in social service, cook book or rushing.

MARY T. MCCURLY.

#### SEATTLE

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Almost as soon as Lambda chapter received its charter, the alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta, living in Seattle, formed an organization of their own to help the active girls. Sometimes it was in a most flourishing condition, at other times it was nearly moribund, though there were always the faithful few to keep the life from flickering out completely. Our nearness to the State University gave us more or less occupation in assisting the girls with their rushing and in the management of their house. This seemed to be all that most of the members cared to do.

Occasionally, however, we talked of applying for a National Charter, but it was not until the fall of 1914, that the work of preparing the petition was undertaken. At that time, one and all felt that we should enlarge our scope of work. The charter coming to us early in 1915, found us well organized for work, with the names of nearly forty girls as active members and we hope to be from now on a strong factor in the life of our sorority.

It is but repeating what every one has read in the letter of each chapter, that the visit of Mrs. Silverson was an inspiration to us, but we wish, at the risk of appearing to lack originality, to bear testimony to the value of her visit. It was an inspiration to us. She supplied us with a fund of much needed information in regard to our own sorority, to Panhellenic and to the college world at large. Her suggestions, we have adopted in so far as we could, and they have helped us to realize the importance of our national organization, and our opportunities for service to it. Later in the

year we were fortunate in having Mrs. Harsen and Mrs. Palmer with us, though their visit was limited to a day. It was at the time of our mid-summer luncheon at the Woman's University Club, so that fifty active and alumnae members had an opportunity to meet them and hear them talk. To those of us who were not fortunate enough to attend convention, a pleasant bit of it was brought to us.

With the fall meetings and the return of the many girls who went to convention, the work will be taken up with renewed vigor. Our plans are large; the execution of them remains for us this winter.

Meetings are held the third Monday of each month from September to June, and we are glad to welcome visitors to them. After the business meeting, the afternoon is passed in gossip over our sewing and tea. During the summer, picnics take the place of meetings. Homes on the lakes and the Sound are open to active and alumnae girls alike, and plans are laid for the winter's campaign. We cannot boast of much work to help our brethren. Our meetings have been for the pleasure of the members who feel that at them, they like to cast care aside, and live over their college days.

EDITH G. PROSCH.

#### WEDDINGS

On June 2, Adelaide Allmond became the bride of Dr. Alvin Linne. They are making Seattle their home.

In June, Grace Moore, our affiliate from Mu, was married to Mr. William Lee Butler. They are living at 2051 Scott St., San Francisco.

On Sunday, September 12, Charla Blodgett was married to Mr. Charles Spear.

#### PERSONALS

Meta Becker Hergert and Jeannette Perry were our delegates to convention. Mrs. Hergert has returned and brought us a world of news and enthusiasm. Miss Perry is spending the winter in the East and Middle West.

Zoe Kincaid Penlington has had a most interesting trip from her home in Japan to Peking, China. Research work along literary lines has been the incentive for this visit.

Marjorie Holmes and Emma White attended convention.

Amy Wheeler Laube spent three weeks in New York City recently.

Pearl Megrath is spending the winter in California.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. E. Winchester Pennypacker. Goucher is her Gamma Phi home.

We are most fortunate in having as our affiliate, Mrs. Carl Will (Clara Tancy). When we tell you that she is Mrs. Silverson's sister, you can guess our joy in claiming her.

#### BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. Gallup (Lela Tait, Theta), a son on August 15, 1915.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Rice (Blanche Winsor, Lambda), a daughter, Mary Carrington.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. McCarthy (Theresa Preston, Lambda), a son, Preston.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald (Alice Payne, Lambda), a son, Robert.

## PORTLAND

Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:

To you all Portland chapter sends greetings and with this short letter makes her initial bow as an alumnae chapter. Though our charter is here it has not yet been put into effect; but, by the time the next letter goes to press, we expect to be fully established as an organization in good running order. Then we hope to be able to tell you many things of interest about ourselves.

Our first meeting for the winter will be on Saturday, the twenty-fifth of September. We are to meet for luncheon and a business discussion at the Benson Hotel. Thereafter our business meetings and down town luncheons will be alternated with perhaps three social meetings at the homes of different girls. We are hoping to have one social meeting to which those members blessed with an infant or two may come and bring their little ones with them. Gamma Phi babies are objects of wonder and joy to every one of us; but we find their mothers, with the proper reticence mothers have about the fascinations of their own youngsters, loath to show their charms to us.

Early in October the duty of entertaining the Portland Panhellenic Association will fall on us. We have not yet planned the manner of entertainment, though it will probably resolve itself into the usual reception or tea at the home of one of our girls. We have many dear Gamma Phi mothers who gladly offer their houses to just such gatherings and bear willingly the brunt of these wholesale entertainments on their own shoulders. The housewives among us have, for the most part, modest little bungalows, whose walls will not stretch to accommodate the numbers of so large an organization.

The past summer has been an eventful one in our eyes. What with our own delegates to the convention and the visits of many of the officers of the national organization, Portland has felt more closely connected than ever with the larger life and interest of the organization. Besides our three delegates, Rubie Hammarstrom, Flora Dunham, and Beulah Bridges, several of our members went to Asilomar and have come home fired with enthusiasm for Gamma Phi, her ideals and standards, and full of interesting details of the social as well as the business side of convention. The first meeting will bring forth most of the things of which we are very anxious to hear; but from the conversation already rife, I think there will be news enough to tell at many subsequent meetings. The visits of Mrs. Harsen, Miss Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Palmer, Miss Robinson, Miss Wellington, Miss Carrie Morgan and Mrs. Silversen helped still more to bring us closely into the national life and made us feel how closely allied our own interests, our own hopes and dreams are with those of every other chapter in all this wide land.

There are no personals to record, and while we are deprived of the joy of telling of such happy events as marriages, engagements, and new babies, still we are not obliged to tell of any sorrows which have come close to us and which leave their impress on us all.

Let me close with an urgent invitation to those of you who come West to the Fair this fall to come to see us here in Portland. The first and greatest glory of our famous roses is gone, though handsfull of beautiful specimens are still in our gardens; but our Oregon hills will soon be in their flaming October dress and the soft haze of our fall is already beginning to make our days dreamy and languorous under the mellow autumn sun. A royal welcome is here for you all if you will but come to receive it.

RUTH HANSEN WARD.

SEATTLE  
(No Letter)  
EDITH PROSCH

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION

There are a few of us here in Cleveland who no longer say, "I did not dream there were any Gamma Phis around here." It was not long ago, however, that Mrs. Bertha Oviatt Cox, of Alpha, Mrs. Alice Parks Hinshilwood of Beta, Mrs. Mary Pratt Bright of Gamma, Mrs. Grace McHenry Moore of Delta and Miss Nan Dimmick of Zeta found each other, much to their mutual enjoyment.

On the eighth of May we asked those who lived near Cleveland to join us at luncheon at the Cleveland Athletic Club. Those who accepted the invitation were, Miss Ascha Parker of Beta, Mrs. Flora Barnes Casky of Gamma, Mrs. Dorothy Deming Silver of Gamma, Misses Ruth and Alida Hier of Zeta, and Miss Marion Waugh of Iota.

Our next luncheon will be held the second Saturday in October. If there are Gamma Phis here of whom we do not know, we hope they will communicate with Mrs. W. S. Moore, 1830 E. 101st Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

## DIRECTORY OF CHAPTER MEETINGS

- ALPHA meets every Friday evening at 7:30 in the chapter house, 117 Euclid Avenue.
- BETA meets every Monday evening at 7:00 in the chapter house, 1520 S. University Avenue.
- GAMMA meets every Monday evening at 7:00 in the chapter house, 428 Sterling Court, Madison, Wis.
- DELTA meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:45 in the chapter rooms, 196 Washington Ave., Boston, Mass.
- EPSILON meets every Monday from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. at the sorority rooms, fourth floor, Willard Hall.
- ZETA meets every Saturday evening at 23rd and Calvert, Alheim Hall.
- ETA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter house, 2732 Channing Way.
- THETA meets every Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Lodge in University Park.
- KAPPA meets Monday afternoon at 5:30 at the chapter house, 310 10th Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- LAMBDA meets Monday evening at 6:45 at the chapter house, 4524 17th Street, N. E.
- MU meets every Monday evening at 7:15 at the chapter house.
- NU meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter house, 1316 Alder Street.
- XI meets every Monday afternoon at 5:00 at the chapter house.
- OMICRON meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter house, 1002½ California Ave., Urbana, Ill.
- PI meets every Monday at 7:00 at the chapter house, 3008 O Street.
- RHO meets Monday evening at seven o'clock at the chapter house, 227 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa.
- TAU meets every Thursday evening at 7:15 at the chapter house, 121 West Olive.
- BOSTON meets the first Saturday of each month at 11:00 a. m. at 284 Dartmouth Street.
- CHICAGO meets the first Saturday of each month at the Chicago College Club Rooms—Fine Arts Building. Luncheon at 12:30.
- SYRACUSE meets the first Friday of every month at the homes of members.
- DENVER meets fortnightly at 3:00 on Friday at the homes of members.
- DETROIT meets the third Saturday of each month for an informal luncheon at the College Club.
- NEW YORK meets for luncheon at one, at the Women's University Club, 106 E. 52nd St., New York City, on October 23, November 20, January 15, February 12 and March 26. April banquet to be announced later.
- MINNEAPOLIS meets the last Friday of the month at the homes of members. Banquet in May.
- SAN FRANCISCO meets the third Wednesday of one month; third Saturday of next month.
- MILWAUKEE meets the third Saturday of every month at the homes of members.

## OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN BLACK AND WHITE

FOR MARCH—*Kappa Alpha Theta*; *Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta; *Quarterly* of Alpha Phi; *Triangle* of Sigma Kappa; *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega; *Alpha Xi Delta*; *Aglaia* of Phi Mu; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; *Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha; *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta; *Banta's Greek Exchange*; *Lamp* of Delta Zeta; *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

FOR APRIL—*Beta Theta Pi*; *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Parchment* of Sigma Iota Chi; *Quarterly* of Delta Upsilon; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; *Anchora* of Delta Gamma.

FOR MAY—*Delta* of Sigma Nu; *Quarterly* of Phi Chi; *Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta; *Adelphian* of Alpha Delta Pi; *Eleusis* of Chi Omega; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi; *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma; *Kappa Alpha Theta*; *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; *Quarterly* of Delta Chi; *Angelos* of Kappa Delta; *Triangle* of Sigma Sigma Sigma; *Phi Gamma Delta*.

FOR JUNE—*Quarterly* of Delta Upsilon; *Quarterly* of Alpha Phi; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Alpha Xi Delta*; *Triangle* of Sigma Kappa; *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Anchora* of Delta Gamma; *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; *Beta Theta Pi*; *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi; *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta; *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega.

FOR JULY—*Angelos* of Kappa Delta; *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

FOR AUGUST—*Eleusis* of Chi Omega; *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi.

FOR SEPTEMBER—*Quarterly* of Alpha Phi; *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho.

### CALENDAR OF CONVENTIONS

- July  
 19-23 Alpha Xi Delta at Berkeley, Cal.  
 21-23 Kappa Sigma at San Francisco.  
 27-30 Alpha Delta Pi at Berkeley, Cal.  
 31-August 6 Delta Delta Delta at Asilomar and Monterey, Cal.
- August  
 3-6 Delta Gamma at Berkeley, Cal.  
 3-6 Pi Kappa Alpha at Oakland, Cal.  
 5-7 Phi Alpha Delta at San Francisco.  
 4-8 Sigma Chi at Berkeley, Cal.  
 6-7 Sigma Phi at Berkeley, Cal.  
 11-14 Delta Phi at Detroit, Mich.  
 12-14 Phi Chi at San Francisco.

## August

- 14-16 Phi Delta Chi at San Francisco, Cal.  
 17-20 Panhellenic Congress at Berkeley, Cal.  
 17-20 Delta Theta Phi, Dertoit, Mich.  
 19-21 Delta Tau Delta at San Francisco, Cal.  
 23-25 Phi Beta Pi at Salt Lake City.  
 25-28 Delta Chi at San Francisco, Cal.  
 25-27 Kappa Delta at Chicago.  
 26-28 Phi Kappa Sigma at San Francisco, Cal.  
 30 Psi Omega at San Francisco, Cal.  
 25-28 Gamma Phi Beta at Asilomar, Cal.  
 25-28 Sigma Nu at Denver, Colo.  
     Sigma Phi at Berkeley, Cal.  
 30-Sept. 1 Phi Gamma Delta at San Francisco.  
 31-Sept. 1 Acacia at San Francisco and Berkeley, Cal.  
 29-Sept. 3 Beta Theta Pi at Oakland, Cal.

## September

- 1 Phi Lambda Upsilon at Seattle, Wash.  
 1 Delta Sigma Delta at San Francisco, Cal.  
 1-4 Alpha Delta Phi at Berkeley, Cal.  
 1-4 Alpha Sigma Phi at San Francisco and Berkeley, Cal.  
 2-4 Tau Beta Pi at Berkeley, Cal.  
 3-4 Psi Upsilon at Berkeley, Cal.  
 5-8 Phi Sigma Kappa at San Francisco, Cal.  
 8-11 Theta Tau at Berkeley, Cal.  
 18 Theta Xi (second annual meeting) at San Francisco.  
 23-24 Gamma Eta Gamma at New York City.

## October

- 5-8 Delta Upsilon at Ithaca, N. Y.  
 13-16 Beta Phi at Chicago.

## November.

- Phi Alpha Gamma at Chicago.  
 26-27 Phi Mu at Baltimore, Md.  
 December  
 28-30 Sigma Phi Epsilon at Syracuse, N. Y.  
     Phi Mu Alpha at Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 29-31 Chi Zeta Chi at Memphis, Tenn.  
     Kappa Alpha (Southern) at Richmond, Va.

## February

- 20 Theta Xi at New York City.  
 21-23 Alpha Chi Rho at Atlantic City.

*From Banta's Greek Exchange:*

On a Convention Special made up of fourteen cars, 173 K A  $\Theta$ 's went to Gearhart, Oregon, where the National Convention was held from June 28 to July 1. The total attendance was 298.

En route the members were entertained at Madison, Minneapolis, University, N. D., Spokane, Seattle, and Portland. They spent one day in Glacier National Park.

Two chapters were chartered. A local group at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin and one at the University of Pittsburgh were granted charters. Alumnae interests were placed in charge of a new officer, an Alumnae Secretary, who will be assisted by a corps of State Chairmen. The Scholarship fund received new impetus from the committee's report that in 1914-15, twelve girls were aided in completing their college courses. Mrs. Thomas, Financial Secretary of the Women's Peace Party addressed the convention and action was taken making K A  $\Theta$  a sustaining member of this organization. A new edition of the songbook and a new catalogue were provided for.

The Twenty-ninth Convention of A X  $\Omega$  was held at Long Beach, California, from June 8 to July 2. A feature of the meeting was the *Convention Transcript*, a daily paper issued by the sorority during the convention. It was a four page sheet about eleven by sixteen inches and was a very excellent piece of work both from the standpoint of content and makeup. The sorority adopted the system of having all initiates become life subscribers to *The Lyre*, official publication of A X  $\Omega$ . About 200 members attended the convention. The sorority voted to establish a scholarship loan fund.

The following table will be of interest.

## CHI OMEGA'S PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

	Actresses	Artists	College Instructors	Dentists	Grade and High School Teachers	Journalists	Lawyers	Librarians	Musicians	Physicians	Secretaries	Social Workers	Trained Nurses	Foreign Missionaries
Psi.....		3	3		17	1			1			2		2
Chi.....			4		9				2					
Sigma.....		3	2		4		1	2	1	1		1		
Rho.....			2		2	3		1	1			1		
Pi.....			1		15			1	1			1		
Omicron.....			1		20		1	1	1			1		
Xi.....	2		2						1					
Nu.....	1	1	1		18			1	1			1		
Mu.....			1		21			1	2		2		1	
Lambda.....	2		1		19				3					
Kappa.....			3		30			1	1					
Iota.....			1		20			1	1					
Theta.....			1		2			2	2					
Eta.....			1		17	2	1	2	2		1			2
Zeta.....			1		15	1	2							1
Epsilon.....		1			20	1	2				2	2		
Delta.....			1		10						1		1	1
Gamma.....					43								1	1
Beta.....			2		12	1					2			
Alpha.....			1		17	3								
Psi Alpha.....			1		26				1					
Chi Alpha.....		1	1		10		1	1			4	2		
Pi Alpha.....		1	1		23			1			1	2		
Upsilon Alpha.....		1	2		12			1				1		
Tau Alpha.....					10							2		
Sigma Alpha.....			2		11	4								
Rho Alpha.....					7									1
Pi Alpha.....					9			1						1
Omicron Alpha.....			1		9									1
Nu Alpha.....					4			1						1
Lambda Alpha.....					2									
Total by Professions.....	5	11	36	2	440	15	8	13	19	2	17	14	5	7

Note: We have 2 pharmacists, 1 photographer, 1 bank cashier, 2 Y. W. C. A. General Secretaries, 1 bookbinder and 1 superintendent of a factory.

MARTHA V. BROWN, Cataloguer.

(Signed)

From an interesting article in *Banta's Greek Exchange* by Margaret Mason Whitney, A  $\Phi$ , entitled "Fraternalities and International Relations," we quote at length, since it presents a subject of vital interest to all—the peace conference:

Every group of workers realizes that without the assurance of permanent peace they are erecting their houses upon the drifting sands.

Permanent peace is the foundation we must build for our institutions of learning, of social service, of religion and of industry and commerce.

For this reason and for other reasons, we are not surprised to find that, as spreads a prairie fire, so is spreading through the college fraternities the movement to familiarize the members with the future peace program already outlined by men and women who have spent years in the study of our foreign relations and of the various aspects of the situation.

Fraternalities find the question of international conciliation *their* question because of the bearing it has on the welfare of our colleges and universities; because of its influence on industrial conditions and the money market—for fraternalities, like all our institutions, have a financial situation; and because of its relation to the ideals of brotherhood upon which every fraternity is founded.

The March *Alpha Phi Quarterly* quotes the following from the *Phi Gamma Delta* for which Mr. Baker wrote: "The breakdown of civilization in Europe has shaken everyone who thinks; and one must needs have a very firm grip on some positivist philosophy not to despair about the whole business of trying to make men better and happier in the world. *But if regeneration is to come, it will have to be through the quickening of our spiritual agencies, and one of these is surely the college fraternity, which catches young men when they are in their first enthusiasm of intellectual life and emphasizes for them the value of the emotional and spiritual side of things.*"

\* \* \*

Among the prominent men who have signified their intentions of bringing the matter before their respective fraternities are President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Alpha Delta Phi, of the University of California, and Dr. David Starr Jordan, Delta Upsilon, Chancellor of Leland Stanford, Jr. University and President of the National Education Association.

The subject will undoubtedly come up before the August convention of the Panhellenic Congress, and among others interested are Mrs. L. R. Webster, President of the general board of Alpha Phi, and Mrs. William Colby, a prominent California club woman and member of Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. Colby writes: "I am most heartily in sympathy with the plan to present to the fraternities the Declaration of America and will do all I can to help."

And now about the plan: it is, briefly, an effort on the part of fraternities to bring the subject to the attention of 500,000 college men and women.

Many people think they know all about the question until they begin to study it, when they are soon cognizant of the fact that there are facts of which they have been sublimely ignorant. The fraternity movement is primarily an educational one, to make their members well informed and able to discuss the matter intelligently and to correct the misconceptions of the uninformed.

In order to do this some fraternities plan to appoint special delegates or committees to study the subject of peace and to instruct the individual

chapters or the delegates in convention assembled. Other societies already have standing committees on social service who will incorporate the peace discussion in their reports.

Each convention, and, in the case of some fraternities each chapter, will be provided with a copy of the "Declaration of America," (see below) which members who desire, will be given an opportunity to sign. This document, with its signatures, will be sent to a Panhellenic committee in Washington D. C., appointed to receive it and to transmit it to the proper department of our government.

While there are many phases to be brought out in the discussion of permanent peace the emphasis in this movement is upon the plans for an international court, a Hague treasury, and an international army and navy for police service only.

"If individual peace is desirable," writes Mrs. Colby,  $\Gamma \Phi B$ , "if we, as members of a state settle our disputes in a court of law instead of resorting to the uncivilized method of fisticuffs, should not national peace be desirable, and should not the nations be able to settle their disputes in an orderly legal manner? If we will think peace, as a nation; if we will talk peace; if we teach peace, national and international peace, there will come a time, and it need not be very distant, when international warfare will be as unusual as a fight between two neighbors. But the desire for peace must be sincere; we must want peace more than we want economic gain, more than we want our own way, more than we want anything else. I believe that we should put this ideal before ourselves and before our children; and sometime it will be a present fact."

As far as the writer knows, no fraternity expects to vote upon any resolutions, none to endorse any given plan. For any organization of the kind to do so would seem to be impossible at the present time because none could possibly be prepared. But by beginning now to study the subject and to call the matter to the attention of their members, by another year some of the fraternities may be able and ready as organizations to endorse some plan.

Is secrecy an essential part of the strength of fraternities? *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi presents the following side of the question:

There is one criticism upon which all critics agree; the unpardonable sin is secrecy. To the uninitiated, secrecy is an impenetrable wall, which must be a cover for much that never comes to light. Just what it is that never comes to light, is not made quite clear by the critics, but they believe there is much. No matter how well the critic understands the nature of fraternity secrecy, he still believes it is a cloak to considerable mystery. Many of the detractors think the secrecy is not simple and innocent, but that it is complex and includes intrigues in which the fraternity is exalted above the student body and even the university. The Greeks *know* it is needless to magnify and to fear the secrecy of fraternities. Perhaps they know also, how they felt as children when Mary and John cried, "*We* know something, Elsie, that *you* don't know!" Then the whole world was upside down. The critics are grown-ups, to be sure, but they have not outgrown the very human habit of letting the unknown, or secret bother them. Because of the very nature of things, the fraternity members will never be able to set them right. They are unable to take the fraternity's word for the exact conditions, so the only way to clear the misapprehension seems to be to remove the cause. Just how vital to the system is secrecy? It is not vital at all, but merely incidental. A fraternity is a society with

a secret, but it is not a secret society. The fraternity would be a poor, weak thing indeed, if it needed to depend upon secrecy. It would better not exist at all. Why not remove the bars, and stand on our own merits?

Just a quotation from Mrs. Carpenter's splendid article in *Banta's Greek Exchange*. Mrs. Carpenter is Grand President of Kappa Alpha Theta:

Leadership! Magic key to modern aspiration and necessity alike! And who more than Greek-letter fraternities husband and develop all latent possibilities for leadership? Where more than in the give and take of fraternity chapter life with its smoothness of corners, its teaching of the gift of friendship, its flexible but idealistic plan of adjustment, does the individual learn more of the secret of successful leadership? And we like to think of the future as an increasing possibility in this regard, and reasonably too. For it is obvious that as institutions increase in size, the opportunity for the training and coöperation in leadership, and in management of enterprise is lost to the vast majority of girls, unless the college activities are increased in number way beyond what is sane, wholesome, or worth while. May not we, as fraternity women, reasonably hope that our organizations shall supply this training, which the college cannot longer give to more than a small minority of the student body?

Mrs. Marion Craig-Wentworth, the author of the much discussed play, *War Brides*, is a K K P. She graduated from Minnesota in '94.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

Initiates, welcome!

Remember that—

There is no loyalty without sacrifice:

There is no success without work:

There is no respect without clean habits:

There is no service without love.—*Signal* of  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ .—Quoted in *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

#### TOAST TO THE BUSINESS MANAGER

How dear to my heart

I\$ the ca\$h for \$ub\$cription

When the generou\$ \$ub\$criber

Pre\$ent\$ it to view

But the one who won't pay,

I refrain from de\$cription

For perhap\$, gentle reader

That one may be you.

*Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta.

#### A pretty tribute to us:

It has been said by some of the leaders of the fraternities that there are things which our sisters of the sororities do better than we do and we doubt if there is anyone who will question that. Among those things which they have done better it has seemed to us that the matter of study and research of general fraternity matters is one. Very many of the sororities, if not all, practice a system of special study of the other sororities and of the fraternities and by an ensuing examination disclose the result of the study. By this system the sororities have been able to learn particularly

of the things well done by their rivals and they have not been ashamed to imitate each other when they discover a rival was doing certain work better than they. It has remained, so far as we are aware, for  $\Sigma$  II only, among the fraternities, to inaugurate a similar system and to lay upon its chapters the duty of a systematic specialized study of the other fraternity and of general fraternity matters, as we suggest in a news note elsewhere in this number. The sending of the series of questions to the chapters implies study and the awarding of a trophy annually adds a little sporting interest to the work. The plan is one to be imitated in some form, for in the past there has been a woeful lack of general information among our undergraduates as to other fraternities. Greater knowledge begets greater respect in this case. It is to be said that the enthusiasm of our younger brothers is constantly bringing something new to us.

Quotations from an article on *Efficiency* in the *Kappa Alpha Theta*:

In another file, in answer to the *fourth* notice from the Grand secretary, I found a reason (?) why one chapter secretary hadn't fulfilled a single national duty up to November 15 of this college year. "I have been so busy as rush captain during our long rush that I've had no time to think of the duties of a corresponding secretary." That may be an excuse, but is it a reason? What kind of efficiency and equality of opportunity and training exists in a chapter of more than twenty members (exclusive of freshmen) that elects one member to two such arduous positions as rush captain, and corresponding secretary?

Which question brings me to one generalization drawn from this study of our files and reinforced by observation and experience. Chapters frequently do not display good judgment in their choice of officers. Often they hamper themselves by precedent, by personal admiration of some particular member, or by the equally pernicious sympathy for an unlucky member. Let me illustrate by quotations from letters of *alumnæ* advisers and fraternity officers.

"While there are charming girls in the senior class, there is not one with leadership qualities; but in spite of a full appreciation of this fact last spring, the chapter *would* elect a senior president and vice-president, because the chapter has *always* had a senior for president. All the trouble of the winter can be directly traced to the lack of leadership by the president and vice-president." And then here are letters from the 1914 graduates of this chapter, criticising the chapter's conduct of affairs this year. By rights these *alumnæ* should have to shoulder the responsibility for this conduct, since they saddled the chapter with an inefficient president in order to maintain that sacred chapter precedent of senior president.

"You will probably find it a problem to keep in touch with ——— chapter this year, for they have elected as corresponding secretary a girl with no sense of time, who is careless to the point of irresponsibility. It came about in this way. Though talented as an artist, this girl was last week defeated in a close race for the position of artistic editor of the college annual. The chapter election came the next day and as a sort of consolation the chapter chose her for this important office." Turning to the file of this chapter, I found full proof that the grand secretary was finding it a "problem to keep in touch" with this chapter this year, as probably were also the district president and other officers.

Now, even if the chapter is willing, from a mistaken idea of kindness, to allow its work to suffer by electing the misfit girl to office, is it right to put upon the national officers the additional task of transacting business with the chapter through such an inefficient assistant?

\* \* \*

"We've elected Mary, chapter editor, for next year," so wrote a retiring chapter president to our editor, "I know she isn't very well adapted to the position but she is *such a dear*, we couldn't leave, seeing her the only *senior* without an office. I wanted you to know what a fine girl Mary is, so if her copy isn't always up to the mark, you'll remember it is the work of the dearest girl in ——— chapter."

One morning as I watched the editor trying to bring a semblance of clearness and meaning into the ten pages of rambling words this Mary submitted as a chapter letter, I wondered with how many strokes of the blue pencil the editor thought of those pages as "the work of the dearest girl in ——— chapter." My patience and the editor's aren't of the same length! And what of the impression of ——— chapter those letters would give the rest of the fraternity, who do not know they are "the work of the dearest girl in ——— chapter"? But, the long-suffering editor, she is trusted to stand between the fraternity getting a false impression of ——— chapter from anything printed in the Journal.

Efficiency isn't a matter of mere forms and methods—true efficiency is based upon higher mental qualities. For fraternity efficiency we need to be friendly-minded. Let us cultivate faith, optimism, tact, patience, tolerance, courtesy, courage, enthusiasm, will power, and clear convictions as the foundation of our efficiency superstructure.

The Panhellenic Association of Northern Illinois met at Sycamore for their annual banquet. It was a most successful affair. Miss Eva Hall well known in Panhellenic circles acted as toastmistress. Some sixty of the Greeks of the northern part of the state gathered for this event which is becoming quite a noted affair. The speaker of the evening was Mr. William C. Levere, Secretary of the College Fraternity Reference Bureau. In his speech he referred to the antifraternity agitation which was stirring different parts of the country, particularly referring to the struggle which was then going on in the Texas Legislature and to the bill which two days before had been introduced in the California Legislature. He referred to the charges that fraternities are undemocratic, immoral and unscholarly. He said that he proposed to call a jury of twelve to try the fraternities on these charges. The trial which was then held was rather unique and consisted in hearing the verdict of the jury which was composed of twelve distinguished men of the United States from whom Mr. Levere had received autograph letters concerning their fraternity experiences while in college and their belief in the Greek-letter system. These twelve letters he had with him and presented them to the assembled company.

The letters were from: Former Vice-president, Charles W. Fairbanks, Champ Clark, Speaker of the National House, Bishop Hamilton of the Methodist Church, Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, noted for his democracy, President William Shanklin of Wesleyan University, Dean Cooley of the University of Michigan, Prof. E. A. Ross, University of Wisconsin, Richmond P. Hobson, formerly of the Navy and Congress, Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, the widely known evangelist, Bishop Hughes of the Methodist Church, President Charles G. Heckert of Wittenberg College and Emory W. Hunt, the head of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary

Society. With these twelve men as a jury he proceeded to try the college fraternities. The former Vice-president of the United States gave his verdict that the experience he had had convinced him that they were delightful, helpful, beneficial and a wholesome influence.

Mayor Baker gave his decision that the fraternities brought more benefit to him than his college education, that in friendship and helpfulness they were a constant source of inspiration.

Champ Clark said that the best friends he ever made in his entire life were made in his college fraternity and that he still held the most pleasant recollections of his chapter life.

President Shanklin of Wesleyan in his verdict said that he would never be able to pay the debt he owed to his college fraternity and that in the college of which he is now president they stand for the highest in every avenue of scholastic life.

Bishop Hamilton's decision in favor of the fraternities was based on the close friendship he enjoyed in his own and the personal and the brotherly interest the older men took in the younger in helping them and that he found his fraternity helpful throughout his life, believing that it bound men very closely to their college days.

Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman declared that he had only the best things to say both in college and after of his fraternity; that he believed that it was distinctly worth while and that he hoped exceedingly that his son might have the privilege of becoming a member.

Richmond Hobson, the hero of Santiago, spoke of the measure of self-sacrifice in the path of duty that he was enabled to make largely on account of the lessons he had learned in his fraternity hall.

Emory Hunt, widely known as the head of the famous Baptist Missionary Society, said that if he had to decide as to which he received the most good from his college or his fraternity, it would be hard to decide against the fraternity in favor of the college.

Professor Ross spoke of the fact that they improved manners and gave address to a man and withal were a source of pleasure and companionship.

So it was that each of the jurors registered his opinion and the verdict was that none of the charges were true.

The speaker of the evening spoke of the high stand the fraternities everywhere had taken concerning the use of liquor. That fraternity magazines, chapter and conventions were all forbidding it and he recited the beautiful pledge of service passed at the Greek Conference held in Chicago two years ago which breathed such a spirit of devotion to the highest ideals. He was willing to admit that fraternities had faults as every human institution has, but gave George Fitch's much quoted saying that "Although his little girl was sometimes naughty, he was not going to ask for that reason that the Illinois Legislature abolish her."

Mr. Levere closed the address of the evening with the following words: "In its most intimate essence the college fraternity appeals to all that is tenderest and choicest in the hearts and memories of those who have been held by its ties. It is not so many years ago that an intrepid explorer reached the great white center of the polar world after sacrifice and toil beyond imagination. By those Arctic seas he lifted high the stars and stripes and then beneath that, the flag of his fraternity. Surely there must be something fine in a bond which in the great moment of a man's life, shall claim his allegiance and his loyalty. It is not so many years ago that a brave boy lay dying on the pavement of a great city. A terrible fire had destroyed a theater and hundreds had perished. He was but a passerby

but into the smoke and flame he had plunged again and again until twelve human beings owed to him their lives. His last venture was the trap in which he himself was caught. He leaned against the sidewalk as his life ebbed away. They opened his shirt front and someone tried to unfasten his fraternity pin. His fingers trembling and weak slipped over it and he whispered, "No, do not take that. I love it." A moment later he was white and forever still. I tell you it is not the base and wicked instincts of our lives, in the hour when the supreme call comes to us. To that dying young Greek-letter man, there came in his very last vision a great clustered memory of some of the sweetest and best hours of his life and comforted him. It is not so many years ago that a man came to overwhelming honors. It was the morning of the day that he was to be inaugurated as President of the United States. Early in the morning his wife had said to him, "What jewelry will you wear today besides your fraternity badge?" His answer was "Mother, I think that will be quite enough." And so a few hours later when he stood before a vast concourse and lifted high his hand to take the oath of office as chief magistrate of a great nation of the earth, there sparkling upon the lapel of his coat was the badge of his fraternity. Surely there must be something very noble, something very great, something stimulating and something good in that which could claim his affection in this the crowning moment of his distinguished career. We, sons and daughters of the Greek spirit understand these things. We know that with all its imperfections, the college fraternity is an institution which harbors those things of the spirit, which are the nearest and dearest treasures of the soul.—From *Reference Bureau News Bulletin*.

In the June number of *Beta Theta Pi*, appears a fraternity song, the music of which is composed by Kent Whitford, a member of the Denver chapter of *Beta Theta Pi*; while the words are written by Lindsey Barbee of *Gamma Phi Beta*. This is one of the few *Beta* songs written by a woman.

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