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*of*  
*Gamma Phi Beta*

*Mother and Daughter*  
*Number*

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# THE CRESCENT OF GAMMA PHI BETA

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GAMMA PHI BETA

LINDSEY BARBEE, Editor  
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Denver, Colorado

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 Alice Reynolds  
 Charlotte Lyford Boyd and Alice Boyd  
 Helen M. Robinson  
 Mary Wilcox Robinson  
 Mercedes Barber  
 Cora Jackson Carson  
 Virginia Carson  
 Eleanor Sheldon







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Mary Clark, '89    Helen Smith, '89  
Mary Knox, '87    Jessie Bell, '89    Flora Waldo, '89  
Cora Bennett, '89    Zerlena Knox, '87    Carrie Morgan, '86



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## MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS IN GAMMA PHI BETA

### ALPHA

- Frances E. Havens (Moss) 1887—Alida Moss (Omicron, 1918).  
 Myra E. Havens (Draper) 1880—{Winifred Draper (1911).  
   {Marian Draper (1913).  
   {Elizabeth Brooks (McCord)  
   { (1910).  
 Bertha B. Boomer (Brooks) 1881—{Ella Louise Brooks (West)  
   { (1912).  
 Jennie Reals (Baltzel) 1882—Irene Baltzel (1910).  
 Mary J. Beck (Harvey) 1884—  
 Bertha M. Bannister (Buckman) 1886—Helen Buckman (1915).  
 Mary A. Fuller (Fearon) 1886—Gladys Fearon (1915).  
 Kate Cushing (Hatmaker) 1887—Thirza Hatmaker (Furman)—  
   (ex-1919).  
 Mary W. Safford (Cuykendall) 1887—Irene Cuykendall (1918).  
 Anna P. Terry (Whitford) 1889—Marian Whitford (1916).  
   {Helen Leete (Keefer) (1915).  
   {Jean Leete (1916).  
 Nettie G. Fuller (Leete) 1889—  
 Kate E. Miller (Cobb) 1891—Helen Cobb (1921).  
 Alvia Horton (Fish) 1892—Mildred Fish (1914).  
 Laura Page (Flick) 1898—Dorothy Jean Flick (1921).  
 Cora Jackson (Carson) 1899—Virginia Carson (Rho, 1921).  
 Mary S. Wilcox (Robinson) 1886—Helen Robinson (Eta, 1921).

Isadore Thompson (Scott) 1884—Marion Scott (1915).  
Harriet Taylor (Summers) 1896—Quinneth Summers (1921).

Gertrude Barron (Harrison) 1890— $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Helen Harrison (1914).} \\ \text{Gertrude Harrison (1921).} \end{array} \right.$   
Lucy Churchill (Baldwin) 1891—Elizabeth Baldwin (1917).  
Helen Steensland (Neilson) 1889—Helen Marie Neilson.  
Ina Judge (Hanks) 1895—Julia Hanks (1921).  
Turi Osbourne (Barber) 1895—Mercedes Barber (Lambda, 1921).

Mary Cass (Reynolds) 1887—Alice Reynolds (1915).

Charlotte Lyford (Boyd) 1889—Alice R. Boyd (1917).  
Ella Buttlers (Anderson)—Ethel Anderson (Chandler), (Gamma).  
Olive Foster (Corlett)—Grace Corlett (Stokes) (ex-1920).

Mary S. Wilcox (Robinson) Alpha, 1886—Helen Robinson (1921).

Anna E. Nachtrieb—Margaret Nachtrieb (1913).

Turi Osbourne (Barber) Gamma, 1895—Mercedes Barber (1921).

Frances E. Havens (Moss) Alpha—Alida Moss (1918).

Cora Jackson (Carson)—Virginia Carson (1921).

From Alpha to Phi there are traditions dear to the heart of Gamma Phi Beta; associations fondly cherished from year to year; but to comparatively few chapters has come the inspiration of initiating a Gamma Phi daughter. It is a fortunate freshman to whom the heritage of the past as well as the promise of the future has been given, and it is a fortunate chapter which opens its circle to her. To one already inoculated with Gamma Phi spirit, trained to know Gamma Phi standards, automatically repeating Gamma Phi songs and Gamma Phi chapter roll, initiation is but the conferring of a final degree—the gentle falling of the mother's mantle upon the daughter's shoulders.



The Gamma Phi daughter of today confronts a situation far different from that which her mother faced. Sororities are established and acknowledged factors of college life; they exist, not only for the joys of companionship and congeniality, but for definite service to the world without; they have learned to regard the college *first*, the sorority, *second*; college women as well as sorority members have greater responsibilities and more splendid opportunities for growth and service.

So here's to our mothers and daughters! Let us begin at the beginning and learn all about them!

The name of Frances E. Havens is familiar to each and every Gamma Phi, and she has been an inspiration to the sorority from that year of '74 when she helped to form the order which has meant so much to her and to those who have come after her. Her father, Bishop E. O. Havens, in successive periods of his life was president of the University of Michigan, president of Northwestern University, and chancellor of Syracuse University. Frances was educated in the public schools of Ann Arbor, attended two years at Northwestern, and later, at the opening of the Fine Arts Department of Syracuse University, became a student and received her degree of Bachelor of Painting in 1877. After graduation, she taught drawing in one of the New York state normal schools at Geneseo for a year and then was married to Prof. Charles Melville Moss who had just been elected a member of the faculty of Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington. Professor Moss was also a graduate of Syracuse, and, incidentally, the designer of our Gamma Phi pin. Later, Dr. Moss was called to the University of Illinois, where for twenty-seven years he has filled the chair of Greek. Mrs. Moss is the mother of three grown-up children, Mary Frances Moss Wiley of Mattoon, Illinois; Dr. Charles T. Moss, a practicing physician in Urbana; and Alida, who lives at home. Five little grandchildren she finds very absorbing. It was through the efforts of Dr. and Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Violet Jane Schmidt (Beta), that the Phi Beta Club was founded, and the early meetings were held at the Moss residence. Through the long period of petitioning, as well as through the happy years of belonging, she has ever been Omicron's fairy godmother. At the installation of the chapter, Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Schmidt gave a reception to introduce the new Greeks to the university community, and since then, the latch string has ever been out for all Omicron girls. Constant communication is kept up with the older members and nothing gives her greater pleasure than to receive a letter or a visit from one of her girls.

Of Alida Moss a college mate writes in such a delightfully informal way, that we quote her wholly:

" 'Alida Moss,' one of the girls said to me the other day, 'is *one big peach*. I never saw her cranky or unsmiley in my life!' Verily, it is so.

Alida was born in Urbana, Illinois, U. S. A., on October 9, 1896. (Take down the date, girls, because some day when Alida becomes famous we will celebrate the date with much gusto.) She was an uncommon student in the common schools of Urbana. (By common,



FRANCES E. HAVENS MOSS  
Alpha, 1887



ALIDA MOSS  
Omicron, 1918

I mean public.) She was, of course, valedictorian of her class when she graduated from the Urbana High School. It might be mentioned that Flora Hottes, another of Omicron's seniors, was salutatorian of that same class. Alida then proceeded to enter the university. Omicron 'came, saw, and conquered,' four years ago. Alida has continued to behave herself and maintain herself here at least until the present, and, if all's well, she will be graduated in June. She is (ahem!) a member of Gamma Phi Beta, president of Athenaeum Literary Society, winner of preliminary (junior) honors, an officer



in the Classical Club, a member of the first cabinet of Y. W. C. A., and a chairman of one of the big standing Y. W. committees. She intends to teach next year, and has just been awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Alida is one of Omicron's pillars. Ever cheerful and optimistic, even during rushing season and examination week, she is Omicron's sunshine. We shall miss her smile, her wit, and her level head (which is not, as the word sounds, flat, but rather bumpy with brains) when she 'commences' in June. May Omicron see more like Alida Moss!"

Myra Havens, sister of our founder, was graduated in 1880, was married at once to Rev. Gideon Frank Draper, and went with him to Japan where their life work as faithful and successful missionaries has been done. Two daughters, Winifred and Marion, came to this country to be educated, and both found their way to the heart of Gamma Phi Beta. Both graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors, and then returned to Japan to follow their parents' footsteps as missionary workers. At present, both daughters are in this country taking special courses in advanced work, and will again return to positions of greater responsibility in the Cherry Blossom Kingdom.

Bertha Boomer, after graduating from the Brooklyn public schools, entered Syracuse, joined Gamma Phi Beta, and graduated in 1881 with the degree of Ph.B. In 1882 she married Dr. Frank B. Brooks, and has two daughters. Elizabeth entered college in 1906 and was the first daughter of a Gamma Phi mother to be initiated. In 1910, she graduated, taught school for two years and a half, and was married to Mr. Frederick A. McCord in 1913. Her home is in Philadelphia. Ella Louise, the second daughter, graduated in 1912, was married to Mr. Hubbard B. West in 1916, and lives in Syracuse. Dr. Brooks died in 1910 and Mrs. Brooks divides her time with her two daughters.

Alice and Bertha Bannister, daughters of Dr. Edward Bannister, founder of the University of the Pacific at San José, moved from California to Syracuse in 1871, where both girls graduated from college. Alice (B.P. '81), Mrs. John H. Race of Cincinnati, and Bertha (A.B. '86), Mrs. Elmer E. Buckman of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, were both members of Gamma Phi Beta and both secured Phi Beta Kappa. Bertha taught in Wyoming Seminary of Kingston, Pennsylvania, and in 1893 was married to Mr. Buckman. They have three children, Helen, Alice, and Henry; and Helen, after two years at the University of Chattanooga, entered the junior class at Syracuse, joined Alpha, and graduated in 1915. After teaching science for one year, and spending one year of training



at Crouse-Irving Hospital, she was married in 1917 to Mr. Jerome A. Appelquest, and resides in Syracuse.

Mrs Buckman's chief interest has always been her home and family. But she has found time for membership in Travelers' Aid, the City Hospital Auxiliary Committee, Civic League, Suffrage Party, etc. She is vice-president of the College Women's Club of Wilkes-Barre, but her best endeavors have been given to church and Y. W. C. A. She taught the Teachers' Training Class of the



BERTHA BANNISTER BUCKMAN  
Alpha, 1886



HELEN BUCKMAN APPLEQUEST  
Alpha, 1915

Sunday school for eight years, and is now filling a second term as president of her Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

In 1910 she took the presidency of the Wilkes-Barre Y. W. C. A. which, at that time, was about to occupy its fine new \$150,000 buildings. From that time till February, 1917, this task absorbed her energies. She saw the association grow to a membership of 1,500 with a staff of eight secretaries and an annual budget of \$25,000.

Leaving this office a year ago she assumed the lesser burden of the finance committee of the association.

Shoulder to shoulder with her in this work has stood Georgianna Taylor Carpenter, Alpha '94, whose varied and exceptional gifts and staunch friendship have been invaluable. The flourishing gymnasium work of the association is the fruit of her brain and labor as chairman of the Physical Committee. She is one of the most loved women in her city.

There is nothing Mrs. Buckman more enjoys than the occasional gathering of local Gamma Phis at her home. Gamma Phi songs and Gamma Phi stunts have a perennial charm.

Mary Ada Fuller prepared for college at Batavia, New York, and, in order to educate the family, her mother moved to Syracuse and became a true Gamma Phi mother, although not initiated, and worthy of a place in the gallery, for she mothered many Gamma Phi girls beside her two daughters. In November, '84, Mary Fuller, Bertha Bannister, and Theo Price were delegates to convention at Ann Arbor, there being no other chapters at that time. The acquaintance with Ruth Guppy was pleasantly renewed when Mary Fuller, after graduation with Phi Beta Kappa in 1886, went to California to teach, and was delightfully entertained in the hospitable Guppy home in San José. There, with other Beta girls, they dreamed and planned for future chapters of Gamma Phi Beta on the Pacific coast.

Miss Fuller taught in Perry Seminary, Oakland, at Napa College, and in the high school at Lyons, New York. In 1890 she married Henry Dana Fearon, a classmate of Syracuse University,  $\Delta$  K  $\epsilon$  and  $\Phi$  B K. They have since resided in Oneida, New York, where he is now a banker. Six children have blessed this happy union, five sons beside the Gamma Phi Beta daughter, Gladys. The oldest son, Spencer, has a son Spencer, thus "carrying on" an honored name. The second son, Carroll Dana,  $\Theta$   $\Delta$  X, Cornell University, left college last June to respond to the call of his country to service and enlisted in U. S. ambulance service. He is now stationed at Allentown, Pennsylvania, Section 566. The three younger sons are all attending home high school.

Mrs. Fearon has led an active life and has found time for church and social duties. She has been an active member for twenty-five years of a morning literary club meeting weekly from October to April, has served terms as president and secretary and has represented the club several times at State Federation meetings. During the present year she has been president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, also vice-president of the district organization, and vice-regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She has also been president of



the Oneida Woman Suffrage Club and helped to win the victory at the November state election. She is also a member of the Board of Managers of the Old Ladies' Home of Madison County, a philanthropic institution of which Oneida is justly proud.

With these and other outside interests Mrs. Fearon is preëminently domestic and more proud of her home, husband, and children than of any social or public honors.

Gladys Dana Fearon entered Syracuse in 1911, was active in Y. W. C. A. and social service, and was beloved for her sunny, generous, affectionate nature. During her senior year, she was the



MARY FULLER FEARON  
Alpha, 1886

GLADYS D. FEARON  
Alpha, 1915

popular head of the Gamma Phi chapter, and since her graduation has been teaching her specialties, history and English. At present she is preceptress of the high school in Lyons, New York.

Kate Cushing was born in 1865 at Auburndale, Massachusetts, at the Laselle Female Seminary which was owned and conducted by her father, the late Rev. Charles Wesley Cushing, A.M., D.D., F. R. V. S. This environment afforded great cultural advantages not alone because of the musical portion of the faculty but because it was the custom of Dr. Cushing to take his family into Boston each week to hear the best music. He himself was an accomplished violinist and owned a "Strad" but his educational work prevented



his using this ability except for home pleasure. His four daughters, of whom Kate was the youngest, were all musical. Mary Cushing became noted for her marvelous pianistic ability before she reached the age of twenty and played at a national convention of musicians, receiving at once offers for a professional career. But she married and the greatest outgrowth of her ability has shown through her daughter, Edith DeLys, the Comtesse de Saint Hiliare, who was being acclaimed the greatest singer in Europe even by DeReske, her teacher, before the war stopped her career and brought about a nervous breakdown. She received thirty-eight curtain calls at Bremen on one occasion and on a second appearance fifty-two. Caruso, shortly afterward, was called out eight times before the same curtain.



KATE CUSHING HATMAKER  
Alpha, 1887

THIRZA HATMAKER FURMAN  
Alpha, ex-1919

Mary was the second daughter. Emily was the third and is a Gamma Phi Beta. Kate entered Syracuse in 1884 and three years later was graduated with the degree of Mus.B., having taken the major work in not only voice but in piano and organ as well. She was the first musical graduate of the university who earned her degree three times over. She received a very flattering offer to take charge of the music in a large church in a Canadian city but chose to teach. After filling the position of soprano at the First Baptist

Church in Rochester her family removed to Wheeling, where her father was appointed to the pastorate of the Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, the largest Protestant church in West Virginia. Here Kate became the head of the musical department of a young ladies' boarding school located in that city. She was married September 15, 1892, to Benedict Hatmaker, Syracuse '87, a member of Psi Upsilon. After residing in Cedar Rapids and Davenport, Iowa, they came back to Syracuse in 1849. She kept up her music and became a great friend of Prof. Unni Lund, late professor of vocal music in the university. She occasionally substituted for Professor Lund at the May Memorial Church and supplied for her during vacations.

Her daughter, Thirza, was the first child and was born in this city (Syracuse) in 1896. The family removed to Rochester in 1899 and to Schenectady in 1903. At the latter city Kate Cushing Hatmaker was active in musical matters, had charge of the music at the First Methodist Episcopal Church for a time and was at the head of the musical branch of the Woman's Club, a director of the Y. W. C. A., and prominent in social life. She suffered a nervous breakdown in 1911 from which she did not recover, her useful life ending May 11, 1912.

Thirza came to Syracuse in the fall of 1915 and entered the musical course. She lived at the Gamma Phi house from the start and at her initiation was met by many of her mother's college sisters. Thirza was married September 19, 1917, to Robert Van Guysling Furman, a Columbia Alpha Delta Phi. They reside in Schenectady.

Mary W. Safford—but you shall hear of her in her own words:

"We agree with Sonny's father, in the story, that 'before you get used to being a descendant, you find yourself an ancestor'!

But it is fine to be a Gamma Phi Beta foremother. For even if we are now rocking-chair ladies in the chimney corner of Syracuse Alumnæ Chapter, these breezy daughters make us turn our backs upon our birthdays, and head us again toward the fountain of youth. They do up our hair in prettier ways, clap purple hats onto us, supply us with knitting bags enlarged to the *n*th power, and drag us out of our lair, back to where we belong—into deeper interest in the up-to-the-minute doings of the 'Actives.'

In the days when Mary Safford went to Cazenovia Seminary, that time-honored old 'Methodist Match Factory,' she had a teacher of science and mathematics who looked interesting, and who marked her papers 90 when the cipher *should* have traveled round and stood on the other side of the 9.

By and by, suitably armed with that bulky document, her diploma, and her class motto 'Esse quam videri' painted all over



her feelings, she ventured into Syracuse University for a year, and also the dear fold of Gamma Phi Beta.

Later, in the northwest corner of a December day, she married that interesting teacher, Mr. E. F. Cuykendall. The ceremony was a bit late since Chancellor Sims, who officiated, had *first* to dig his wife out of a soft snowdrift where his capricious horse and skidding cutter had landed them on their way to the wedding.

For eleven years Mr. Cuykendall was a teacher and vice-president of Centenary Collegiate Institute in New Jersey. Later they removed to Cazenovia, and eventually to Syracuse.

Irene, who arrived in 1895 to live with them, went to college from Central High School, where she was salutatorian of her class and won a state scholarship. She is now finishing her senior year in college. She is a member of honorary pedagogical and French societies, and has lately been honored with Phi Beta Kappa. Just now she is supplying for a couple of weeks in the French Department of Central High School, where she was graduated. Irene is a most enthusiastic member of Gamma Phi Beta. Perhaps you met her at the Baltimore convention.

P. S.—Oh! I forgot to announce that our Mayflower ancestors are mostly dead but not forgotten. I'm all wrought up about not being able to send a cut of our crest, but Elder Brewster, in an awful argument with Miles Standish over Woman Suffrage, accidentally dropped it overboard, and it's never been heard of since!"

Anna Pomeroy Terry graduated from Syracuse University in 1889 with the degree of A.B. and the honor of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1890 she was married to Mr. Noble Earl Whitford (Phi Beta Kappa). They have three children, and for the past fifteen years they have lived in Albany, New York, where Mr. Whitford heads a division in the State Engineers' Department. Mrs. Whitford is a member of the Eastern New York Branch of Collegiate Alumnae and of the Fortnightly Club of Albany. Marian Terry Whitford graduated from Syracuse in 1916 with Phi Beta Kappa. She was interested in all student activities while in college, and during her senior year was president of student government. In 1916 she was asked by the authorities of the Silver Bay Student Conference to serve as student government executive during the session. Since graduation she has been teaching history and English in the Girls' Latin School of Baltimore.

Nettie Gertrude Fuller prepared for college at Batavia, New York, graduated from Syracuse in 1889, and won the Phi Beta Kappa key. For two years she taught in East Greenwich Academy in Rhode Island, and in 1891 was married to Mr. Frederick DeLand Leete, now a bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church. They live



in Atlanta, Georgia. Helen DeLand Leete prepared for college in Detroit, and late in her senior year at Syracuse she received serious burns which prevented her from finishing the year. She had carried extra work, however, and was awarded her A.B. with the class of 1915. After a year of travel, she married Mr. W. Dean Keefer (Syracuse '15), the wedding being the first in Alpha's house. Jean Fuller Leete graduated with A.B. degree in 1916, received a fellowship in the English Department at Syracuse in 1917, and is now engaged in secretarial work in Atlanta, though she expects to enter government service during the spring.

Kate Miller Cobb graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Painting in 1891, a class which she still thinks of as "incomparable." "Having always lived near the college," she writes, "I have enjoyed for these many years the close association with the active chapter. In 1895 I married Mr. Dorr Raymond Cobb, a college man and member of Psi Upsilon; we have three children—a son, now in France, and two daughters, one in high school, the other a freshman in college and a pledge of Gamma Phi Beta. I am sure that Helen will be a loyal Gamma Phi and it is such a joy to have this interest in common."

From Alvia Horton Fish (1892) comes the following:

"Testimonials have never been in the habit of dripping rapidly from my pen, neither upon the subject of patent medicines, nor breathing exercises, nor—daughters. But somehow a Gamma Phi request touches a warm responding inclination to say yes, and I am glad to tell all other Gamma Phis how pleasant and comradely a thing it is to have a daughter and sister combined.

Perhaps it is very bold to teach one's baby girl Gamma Phi songs, perhaps it is taking too much for granted to bring her up in Gamma Phi traditions, but after all when she really becomes a sure enough Gamma Phi, you feel that she has a background and attitude of mind toward her sorority that newcomers must work to acquire.

In 1888 I entered Gamma Phi Beta and in 1910 I reentered with my daughter, and now we are both happily settled in the arm chair of the alumnae chapter.

My occupation? Why yes, I am a busy home-maker and giving my spare moments to Red Cross work, and my daughter, Mildred, is veritably wedded to her profession in the Young Women's Christian Association. But we meet on common ground in Gamma Phi Beta and find her not only a sisterhood but also a fountain of youth."

"Not being a famous person," writes Laura Page Flick, "it is rather difficult to know what facts in my life would be of interest even to Gamma Phi sisters. My life has largely been spent right here on University Hill. I was born here, educated here, married

one of my history professors, and here I still am—a product of the 'City of Salt.' I have contributed to the assets of the world three boys—Hugh, who is now twelve years old; Alexander, fourteen; and Jack, sixteen; also my daughter, Dorothy Jean, who was born in 1902 at Syracuse. She went with her family, when she was two years old, to spend a year and a half in Europe. Her life has been very busy and full of interest as she has three younger brothers who are extremely lively. As life was rather strenuous for one girl in a house full of boys, she has twice had the experience of living in a community composed only of girls, once at a girls' camp, and one year spent in a girls' boarding school.

"When she was twelve years old, she spent with her family a year and a half in Italy, Switzerland, and Germany, and attended a girls' school in Munich. Now she is thoroughly enjoying all phases of college life and not least among its joys is the prospect of being one day a Gamma Phi."

Beta Chapter claims two "mothers and daughters," Isadore Thompson Scott, who graduated in 1884, who has always been to the active girls a veritable tower of strength, and Marion Scott who graduated in 1915 and was a delegate to the Madison convention in 1913; also, Harriet Taylor Summers who graduated in 1896 and whose daughter, Quinmeth, is now a pledge.

At the 1913 convention of Gamma Phi Beta held in Madison, one of the most pleasant features was the mammoth house party given by Mary Clark Brittingham, Gamma's fairy godmother. In this party were two Gamma Phi mothers—Gertrude Barron Harrison whose daughter, Helen, was then an "active" and whose younger daughter, Gertrude, is now a freshman in the chapter, and Lucy Churchill Baldwin, former treasurer of the sorority, whose daughter, Elizabeth, was afterward initiated into Gamma. At present, Gamma has two freshmen with Gamma Phi mothers, Helen Marie Neilson, daughter of Helen Steensland Neilson (1889), and Julia Hanks, daughter of Ina Judge Hanks (1895).

Delta has but one mother and daughter, Mary Cass Reynolds who graduated in 1887 and Alice Reynolds of the class of 1915. Of Alice, an enthusiastic classmate writes:

"A recent interview with Alice disclosed several interesting facts not generally known even to members of Delta Chapter. Alice is so quiet, you know, that it took all the persuasive powers of the would-be CRESCENT reporter to obtain anything resembling a story from her.

Surprised by the before-mentioned reporter in the act of translating some very difficult German, Alice explained that she is spending her spare time in taking some special courses in German at Radcliffe. Not that Alice is pro-German, girls—far from it!



All this is merely to give her further training in the work which she is doing, for Alice is one of the librarians at the Widener Library at Harvard, of which you have all probably heard. It is a wonderful building, and we envy her the privilege of working there, for most of us must confine our acquaintance to occasional glimpses

from the outside. I nearly forgot to say what Alice was most anxious for me to state correctly, that she is working in the Cataloguing Department, though not herself engaged in cataloguing.

Mrs. Reynolds informed me that Alice has been doing Red Cross work in her free evenings at the headquarters, in spite of the terrors of a New England winter and a fuelless administration.

Familiar to members of Delta Chapter, though perhaps not to the rest of us, are the facts that Alice entered Boston University in the fall of 1911 and was initiated into Delta Chapter in that same year. Though she majored in English she was much interested in mathematics, and did especially fine work in the latter subject. On graduating from college in 1915, she became one of the assistant librarians at the Somerville Public Library. After two months she left there to take the position which she now holds at the Widener Library."

Since that memorable fall when Charlotte E. Lyford was initiated into the Epsilon Chapter, our sorority has had a member of the type

"To the Epsilon Chapter,  
I'll be true 'til I die."

Hence, when twenty-seven years later her daughter, Alice R. Boyd, a student at her mother's Alma Mater, was initiated into the chapter a new bond of revived enthusiasm and interest in Gamma Phi Beta was sealed for the Boyds.

Charlotte E. Lyford of Port Byron, Illinois, entered Northwestern in the first year preparatory and was graduated from the university with the class of 1889. She held the position of high school assistant at Wyoming, Illinois, for two years, and was married on September 16, 1891, to Mr. James H. Boyd of Galva, Illinois. Mrs. Boyd was one of the charter members of Epsilon Chapter, and has always taken a deep interest in all Gamma Phi activities. In 1908 she attended the convention at Ann Arbor, Michigan.



ALICE REYNOLDS, Delta, 1915  
Daughter of Mary Cass Reynolds,  
Delta, 1887



Alice R. Boyd, after graduating from the Galva High School, entered Northwestern in the fall of 1913 and graduated in June, 1917. Alice was a good worker and an enthusiastic Gamma Phi. In her senior year she held the office of treasurer in the chapter. At present she is primary teacher in the public school of Oneida, Illinois. Mrs. Boyd and Alice visited Northwestern together at the Home-coming last November.

Olive Foster was a charter member of Epsilon Chapter. She left college in 1891 to be married to Robert Corlett, and her daughter, Grace, was initiated into Epsilon Chapter in 1916. Grace is now married to Mr. Fred S. Stokes and lives in Evanston, Illinois. Ella Butters Anderson is a member of Epsilon and her daughter, Ethel Anderson Chandler, was initiated into Gamma Chapter.

One of Eta's freshmen Helen M. Robinson, boasts a Gamma Phi mother, Mary Wilcox Robinson, who was initiated into Alpha Chapter in the class of '86 and now lives in Riverside, California.

To Kappa belongs Anna Nachtrieb and her daughter, Margaret, our well-known visiting delegate; and to Lambda falls the pleasure of initiating a Gamma Phi daughter this very year, Mercedes Barber. From Lambda comes her biography:

"Mercedes' mother was Turi Theresa Osbourne, a Gamma Phi Beta at Madison, Wisconsin, the year of 1895. Miss Osbourne attended college for a year when she met Dr. Martin C. Barber and they were married in 1896. Mercedes was born July 14, 1899, in Shullsburg, Wisconsin. When she was eleven her family moved to Medford, Oregon, where she has lived ever since. In her schooling in Medford she developed a remarkable talent for art, which was probably inherited from her mother, who paints and sings very well. One of her sculptured pieces, the bust of a man, was given honorable mention at school.



CHARLOTTE LYFORD AND ALICE  
BOYD



HELEN M. ROBINSON  
Eta, 1921

MARY WILCOX ROBINSON  
Alpha, 1886

'De' had not planned to go to college at all, but had fully decided to attend an art school in San Francisco. However, her mother became enthusiastic about Washington after talking to some Medford Gamma Phis, and it was she who decided the second week in September, that Mercedes should come to the University of Washington. Now, beside being a Gamma Phi daughter, Mercedes is also a cousin to a Lambda Gamma Phi, Shirley Skewis. Each was ignorant of the other's presence at Washington until they discovered one another in the rushing season. Shirley was surprised to find her young cousin all "grown up" and starting in college. Mrs. Barber told Mercedes that she would not influence her in her sorority decision, but wanted her to come to college and choose for herself and we were very happy in the decision.



MERCEDES BARBER, Lambda  
Daughter of Turi Osbourne Barber, Gamma

"De" is majoring in art and loves it,



She is active on the campus in sorority basketball, membership committee of the Y. W. C. A., and Woman's League. Tennis is her pet hobby (as you may infer), for she rises at six A. M. to play before breakfast. She is five feet three inches, has a perfect marcelle wave in her black hair, that draws a sigh of envy from every girl she meets, for it never comes out! Her eyes are black and she has a smooth olive complexion. She dances very well and has made many, many friends here since last October. She has one brother, Newell C. Barber, who is a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps, Aviation, and is at San Diego, California.

Cora Jackson, daughter of the late Dr. W. T. Jackson of the Episcopal Diocese of Iowa, after studying music for one year at Toledo, Iowa, entered Syracuse University in 1895 and became a member of Gamma Phi Beta. In 1896, she married Mr. Robert N.



CORA MAY JACKSON CARSON  
Alpha, 1899

VIRGINIA JOSEPHINE CARSON  
Rho, 1921

Carson and is now living in Iowa City where she has been instrumental in establishing Rho Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. During the existence of the University and City Dramatic Association, Mrs. Carson was an active member, often playing a leading part. She is identified with the literary, art, musical, and social activities of the city and a member of the Shakespeare Club, Fine Arts Association, Parent-Teachers' Association, and City Improvement League;

she is also active in Red Cross work and in the Episcopal Church of which she is a staunch member.

Mrs. Carson is the mother of two daughters, Virginia and Grace. Virginia, who is the president of Rho's freshmen, was graduated from the Iowa City High School in 1917, where she was interested in all school activities and outdoor sports. She has artistic tendencies, is gifted in a dramatic way, and is skilled in drawing and designing.

#### NOTES

At one time there were six Alpha daughters in Alpha Chapter: Helen and Jean Leete, Gladys Fearon, Marian Whitford, Helen Buckman, and Irene Cuykendall.

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Alida Moss is the only daughter of a founder to become a Gamma Phi.

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Elizabeth Brooks McCord was the first Gamma Phi daughter to be initiated.

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Helen Leete Keefer was the first Gamma Phi to be married in Alpha's house.

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Phi Beta Kappa was won by the following mothers and daughters: Bertha Bannister Buckman, Mary Fuller Fearon, Anna Terry Whitford, Nettie Fuller Leete; Alida Moss, Marion Draper, Winifred Draper, Irene Cuykendall, Marian Whitford.



## GAMMA PHI BETA'S SERVICE FLAG

## THE WOMAN'S GAME

Was there ever a game we did not share,  
 Brother of mine?  
 Or a day when I did not play you fair,  
 Brother of mine?  
 "As good as a boy," you used to say,  
 And I was as eager for the fray,  
 And as loath to cheat or to run away,  
 Brother of mine!

You are playing the game that is straight and true,  
 Brother of mine,  
 And I'd give my soul to stand next to you,  
 Brother of mine.  
 The spirit, indeed, is still the same;  
 I should not shrink from the battle's flame,  
 Yet here I stay—at the woman's game,  
 Brother of mine!

If the last price must needs be paid,  
 Brother of mine,  
 You will go forward, unafraid,  
 Brother of mine.  
 Death can so small a part destroy,  
 You will have known the fuller joy—  
 Ah! would that I had been born a boy,  
 Brother of mine!

—From *London Pictorial* through *Literary Digest*.

## ALPHA

- Adrian Woodworth: Brother of Marguerite Woodworth, Electrical Engineering Corps, France.  
 Addison Woodworth: Brother of Marguerite Woodworth, U. S. S. *Charleston*, bound for France.  
 Francis Earl Cavette: Brother of Laura May Cavette, American Expeditionary Forces, Air Service, Transportation Department, France.  
 James B. Culver: Brother of Jeanette Culver, France.  
 Arthur Hood: Brother of Annette Hood, France.  
 Raymond Cobb: Brother of Helen Cobb, France.

## GAMMA

- Will A. Nuzum: Brother of Margaret Nuzum, Ordnance Department.  
 Lieutenant C. W. Walton: Brother of Ruby Walton, 10th U. S. Cavalry.  
 John D. Sullivan: Brother of Angela Sullivan, Insurance Unit.

Lieutenant William Wallrich: Brother of Lucy Wallrich, 38th Infantry.

Hartman Goetze: Brother of Julia Goetze, War Department, Washington, D. C.

Frederick Germer: Brother of Gertrude Germer, Aviation.

#### DELTA

Lieutenant Henry Ware Clarke: Brother of Margaret Clarke, '20, 16th Infantry, Machine Gun Division, France.

Joseph Carleton Lewis: Brother of Madeline Lewis, '21, First Class Mechanic, Naval Aviation Detachment, Norfolk, Virginia.

Orlando Funai: Brother of Angelina Funai, '20, First Class Mechanic, Aviation Corps, Long Island, New York.

#### EPSILON

Dale D. McCutcheon: Brother of Catherine McCutcheon, '20, Assistant Chief of General Haan's Staff, Waco, Texas.

Thomas V. Clark: Brother of Mildred Clark, '19, 149th Field Artillery, Rainbow Division, France.

Lieutenant Charles Latimer: Brother of Anne Latimer, '19, 344th Infantry, Camp Grant, Illinois.

William Macy: Brother of Mildred and Margaret Macy, Hospital Unit 12.

#### ZETA

Murray S. Chism: Brother of Eleanor Chism, Officers' Training School, Camp Meade, Maryland.

Edward Fell Lukens: Brother of Margaret Lukens, Episcopal Hospital Unit 34 of Philadelphia. France.

Rolland Lupton: Brother of Mary Ely, Chief Boatswain's Mate, U. S. N. R.

Corporal Gilbert Owens: Brother of Louise Owens, Company M, 9th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces, France.

Lieutenant Robert Owens: Brother of Louise Owens, Instructor in Training Camp, Camp Greenleaf, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Lieutenant John Richmond, U. S. N: Brother of Helen Richmond, U. S. S. *Henley*.

Lieutenant Henry L. Sherrod: Brother of Mary Sherrod, 52nd Infantry, Chickamauga Park, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Lieutenant Ralph Thomas: Brother of Agnes and Emma Thomas, Engineer Corps, Camp Upton, Long Island.



## THETA

- Lieutenant Kent Whitford: Brother of Helen Whitford, 341st Field Artillery, Camp Funston, Kansas.
- Melvin Strauss: Brother of Helen Strauss, Q. M. C., Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Florida.
- Corporal Donald Strauss: Brother of Helen Strauss, Q. M. C., Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.
- George Handy: Brother of Margaret Handy, R. O. T. C., Camp Funston, Kansas.
- Ralph Handy: Brother of Margaret Handy, R. O. T. C., Chattanooga, Tennessee.
- Robert Milligan: Brother of Mary Milligan, Midshipman, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.
- Sergeant Charles Stuart Dennison: Brother of Margaret Dennison, Camp Upton, New York.
- Malcolm M. F. Dennison: Brother of Margaret Dennison, Convoi Automobile, S. S. U. 626 Par. B. C. M., France.
- Edwin Hart: Brother of Josephine Hart, Master of Arms, Naval Training Station, Bremerton, Washington.
- Charles Queary: Brother of Sarah Kate Queary, Base Hospital 29, Denver, Colorado.

## KAPPA

- John Jenswold: Brother of Helen Jenswold, 339th Field Artillery, Camp Dodge, Iowa.
- William Sargeant: Brother of Rhobie Sargeant, Co. M, 23rd Engineers, Camp Laurel, Maryland.
- Paul Gillespie: Brother of Margaret Gillespie, Base Hospital No. 26, Fort McPherson, Georgia.
- Sergeant Fred S. Rounds: Brother of Jeanne Rounds, 313th Engineers, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

## LAMBDA

- Emmett Brady: Brother of Margaret Brady, Troop B, Cavalry, 116th Co., France.
- Courtney M. Smith: Brother of Gretchen Smith, 63rd Co., Battery D, Fort Casey, Washington.
- Laurence Ives: Brother of Doris and Alice Ives, 166th Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis, Washington.
- Sergeant Powell: Brother of Janet Powell, Engineers' Reserve, University of Illinois.
- Richard Robertson: Brother of Cynthia Robertson, U. S. S. *Vicksburg*.

- Lieutenant Newell C. Barber: Brother of Mercedes Barber, Signal Corps Aviation, San Diego, California.  
Robert A. Tinling: Brother of Gertrude Tinling, Coast Defense, Fort Worden, Washington.  
Donald K. Tinling: Brother of Gertrude Tinling, 4th Officers' Training Camp, Fortress Monroe, Virginia.  
Leland Floyd: Brother of Ruth Floyd, 162nd Division, Co. M, Quartermaster Department. England.  
Russell M. Frye: Brother of Ruth Frye, Signal Corps, Aviation, San Antonio, Texas.  
Rudolph Bhrem: Brother of Helen Bhrem, Spruce Cutters' Company, Vancouver, Washington.  
Captain Ernest C. Wheeler: Father of Anita Merry Wheeler, Base Hospital, Camp Lewis, Washington.

## MU

- Charles Levrett Taff: Brother of Mary Willis Taff, Hospital Corps, 2nd Class Pharmacist Mate.  
Olin W. Graves: Brother of Adelaide Graves, Ordnance Corps, American Expeditionary Force, France.  
Harry Fabling: Brother of Florence Fabling, Aviation, Berkeley, California.  
Newton Cattern: Brother of Marymae Cattern, Naval Aviation.

## NU

- Lieutenant Alfred D. Collier: Brother of Dorothy Collier, Co. B, 116th Engineers, A. E. F., France.  
Charles H. Collier: Brother of Dorothy Collier, Marine Barracks, San Diego, California.  
Kenneth C. Sherman: Brother of Florence Sherman, 171st Aero Squadron, American Expeditionary Forces.  
Frederick Kiddle: Brother of Leta Kiddle, Ordnance Department, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Illinois.  
Wade Robbins: Brother of Vernice Robbins, Master Mechanic, Fort Stephens, Oregon.  
Alley Hunter: Brother of Nita H. Hunter, Signal Corps, Vancouver Barracks.  
Arthur H. Woodcock: Brother of Helen Woodcock, U. S. S. *Granite State*, "Sub" Chaser.

## OMICRON

- Lane R. Cooper: Brother of Mary Cooper, Aviation.  
Harry James Peirson: Brother of Lucile Peirson, Cavalry.  
Wilfred Robinson Peirson: Brother of Lucile Peirson, Aviation.



## PI

- Miran Noble: Brother of Marguerite Smith, Assistant Dentist, Camp Cody.  
Lieutenant C. W. Helzer: Brother of Katherine Helzer, Field Artillery.

## RHO

- Corporal Ernest Boysen: Brother of Esther Boysen, Co. K, 16th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces, France.  
Corporal W. R. Chittenden: Brother of Fern Chittenden, 30th Aero Squadron, American Expeditionary Forces, France.  
Corporal Alfred N. Scales: Brother of Lucy Scales, Co. D, 133rd Infantry, Camp Cody, New Mexico.  
Sergeant Harold S. Wright: Brother of Eva Wright, Quartermaster Department, Rockford, Illinois.  
Lieutenant Ward B. Bates: Brother of Elizabeth Bates, 302nd Field Artillery, Camp Devens, Massachusetts.  
Hugh P. Haynes: Brother of Aldura Haynes, Great Lakes Navy Band, Illinois.

## SIGMA

- Edward W. Glendinning: Brother of Katherine Glendinning, Signal Corps of Aviation.  
Roy A. Hargett: Brother of Miriam Hargett, Ordnance Department, Washington.

## TAU

- Lawrence W. Deffenbaugh: Brother of Vestal Deffenbaugh, 43rd Aero Squadron, Waco, Texas.  
Lieutenant Winthrop W. Leach: Brother of Katharine Leach, Battery D, 10th Field Artillery, Douglas, Arizona.  
Ray M. Kirk: Brother of Jane Kirk, Aviation.

## UPSILON

- Lieutenant R. L. Diven: Brother of Martha Diven, 2nd Battalion, 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Kentucky.  
John Blake Campbell: Brother of Anna Campbell, Company G, 19th Regiment of Engineers, France.  
Henry P. Harvey: Brother of Eleanor Harvey, Aero Squadron 174, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

## PHI

- Lieutenant John J. Callahan: Brother of Mary Callahan, '18, Company A, 12th Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces, France.

- Lieutenant George C. Hetlage: Brother of Dorothy Hetlage, '20, C. A. O. R. C., American Expeditionary Forces, Unassigned, France.
- Captain A. H. Sewing: Brother of Grace Sewing, '19, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, France.
- Major Frank G. Jonah: Father of Julia Jonah, '20, Engineers' Reserve, France.

## CHICAGO

- Captain Ernest Barbour: Husband of Elizabeth Davidson Barbour (Epsilon), Louisville, Kentucky.
- Lieutenant Lueders: Husband of Frances Fisher Lueders (Epsilon), Medical Department.
- Albert C. Truitt: Brother of Beulah Truitt (Epsilon), U. S. Quartermasters' Corps, Jacksonville, Florida.
- Sergeant Robert B. Barton: Husband of Verona Pratt Barton (Epsilon), Supply Company, Illinois State Reserve Militia.
- Lieutenant Charles Spencer: Brother of Marion and Ernestine Spencer (Epsilon), American Expeditionary Forces, France.
- Hiram Horton: Brother of Jessie Horton Koessler (Beta), Aviation School, Cornell.
- Luther Bernheisel: Brother of Helen Bernheisel Heir (Epsilon), Aviation School, University of Illinois.
- Morris Wheeler: Brother of Louise Wheeler Dennis (Epsilon), Aviation School, Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois.
- Lieutenant Henry Eastman: Brother of Ruth Eastman Watrous (Epsilon), Camp Grant, Illinois.
- Richard Hildebrand: Brother of Florence Hildebrand (Epsilon), U. S. Naval Training School.
- Samuel Keller: Husband of Dorothy Winchell Keller (Epsilon), American Protection Association.

## SYRACUSE

- Jerome A. Applequest: Husband of Helen Buckman Applequest, at Boston Institute of Technology in Training School for Officers of Signal Corps of Non-flying Section of Aviation.
- Lieutenant Thomas A. Small: Husband of Kathleen Halsted Small.
- Captain Richard F. Taylor: Husband of Marion Bretz Taylor, Plattsburg, New York.
- Lieutenant Walter Leonard: Husband of Aurelia Mansfield Leonard, Camp Meade, Baltimore.
- Major Chandler: Husband of Martha Shultze Chandler, at head of the New York State Constabulary.



- Captain Harrison: Husband of Edith Wallace Harrison.  
Lieutenant W. W. Porter, Jr.: Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Porter (Genevieve Ostrander), Camp Upton.  
Chester D. Fuller: Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fuller (Gertrude Dada), Spartansburg, South Carolina.  
Raymond Cobb: Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cobb (Kate Miller), France.  
Edward Gurnsey Richmond: Son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Richmond (Grace Smith), Naval Flying Corps.  
Carol Dana Fearon: U. S. Ambulance Service, Allentown, Pennsylvania, Section 566.  
Frederick Ayling: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayling (Kate Gray), Aviation Training, Boston.  
John Ayling: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayling (Kate Gray), Government Service, Washington.  
Raymond Brown: Brother of Alavene Brown, Aviation Corps, Camp Dick, Texas.  
Captain Lighthall: Brother of Zayde Lighthall Kimbark, in *Tuscania* Disaster, buried on Scottish Coast.  
James Dawley: Brother of Katherine Dawley Brown, Dentist's Assistant, First Regiment U. S. Engineers.  
William Groat: Brother of Jessie Groat Richardson, Van Duyn Unit, France.  
Churchill Loveland: Brother of May Loveland, Quartermasters' Corps, Camp Johnston, Florida.  
Dwight Morss: Brother of Elizabeth Morss, U. S. Army.  
Henry Carr: Brother of Helen Carr, U. S. Navy Service.

## BOSTON

- William H. Bartlett: Brother of Ruth Bartlett (Delta), Field Artillery, Camp Gordon, Georgia, now in Officers' Training School, Camp Gordon, Georgia.  
Captain Russell T. Hatch: Brother of Ruth Hatch (Delta), Camp Devens.  
Lawrence P. Marshall: Brother of Olive R. Marshall (Delta), Naval Flying Corps.  
Irving D. Marshall: Brother of Olive R. Marshall (Delta), Machinist's Mate, Naval Reserve.  
Major S. E. Whitaker: Husband of Edith Wilder Whitaker, Ordnance Officers' Reserve Corps, Washington.  
George W. Priest: Husband of Mabel Langford Priest, Du Pont de Nemours Company.  
Lieutenant Robert F. Raymond, Jr.: Brother of Anna A. Raymond, 27th U. S. Aero Squadron.

Clyde H. Norton: Brother of Ruth D. Norton, Co. A, 102nd Machine Guns, France.

Lieutenant Fraim: Brother of Esther Fraim Somers, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, Macon, Georgia.

NEW YORK

Lieutenant Carl W. Eberbach: Brother of Lynda Eberbach, Base Hospital with the British Lines, France.

Laird C. Dinsmore: Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dinsmore (Minnie Curtis, Alpha), Quartermasters' Naval Reserve, Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Lieutenant D. H. Mohr: Brother of Laura Bennett Green (Iota), Ambulance Corps Co. 114, Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama.

Corporal E. A. Barber: Brother of Grace Barber, Battery C, 77th Field Artillery, Camp Greene, North Carolina.

Lieutenant Clinton S. Van Cise: Brother of Laura Van Cise (Iota), Ordnance Department, New York.

C. E. Stuart: Brother of Geneva Stuart (Mu), 23rd Division of Engineers, Camp Meade, Maryland.

Lieutenant John H. Gallup: Brother of Mary Gallup Howe (Theta), Camp Kearney, California.

Lieutenant Robert C. Meleney: Husband of Stephanie Clark Meleney (Alpha), H. Q. Co., 122nd Reg., Field Artillery, Camp Logan, Texas.

Lieutenant Gordon M. Clark: Brother of Stephanie Clark Meleney, Base Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

Major Gilbert W. Clark: Brother of Stephanie Clark Meleney, Royal British Engineers, Ireland. (Has two decorations—British Military Cross and Russian Order of St. Anne.)

Harold L. Clark: Brother of Stephanie Clark Meleney, Rockford, Illinois.

Frank Loomis Beach: Brother of Helen Beach Mitchell (Nu), Paymaster's Department, U. S. N. R. F., Bremerton Navy Yard, Washington.

Lieutenant Chauncy Belknap: Brother of Fredericka Belknap (Iota), American Expeditionary Forces, France.

Eugene H. Paddock: Brother of Anna Paddock Lazarus, Public Health Service, Camp Greene, North Carolina.

Sergeant Arthur K. Paddock: Brother of Anna Paddock Lazarus (Iota), Base Hospital No. 9, France.



## MILWAUKEE

- Corporal John Barnes, Jr.: Brother of Beatrice and Fayne Barnes, Quartermaster Department, Milwaukee Base Hospital 22.  
Alan McHenry: Brother of Ada McHenry, Signal Corps, Campaign, Illinois.

## SAN FRANCISCO

- Captain Albert H. Allen: Husband of Lillian Parker Allen (Eta), 1st Co., 1st Battalion, 156th Depot Brigade, American Lake.  
Captain Weston R. Anderson: Brother of Ruth Anderson (Eta), Medical Corps, Camp Lewis, Washington.  
Commander Solon Anderson, U. S. N.: Father of Berenice Anderson Barker (Eta), Mare Island, California.  
Lieutenant Commander George N. Barker, U. S. N.: Husband of Berenice A. Barker (Eta), U. S. S. *Drayton*.  
Lieutenant A. F. Bridge: Brother of Winifred Bridge Allen (Eta), Engineer Corps, Vancouver Barracks.  
Lieutenant Loyd Bradley: Brother of Doris Bradley Foote (Eta), American Expeditionary Forces, France.  
Lieutenant C. J. Carey: Husband of Elizabeth Ruggles Cary (Eta), 13th Infantry, U. S. A., Camp Fremont, California.  
Lieutenant Irving Cockroft: Brother of Thoda Cockroft (Eta), Camp Kearney, California.  
William Davis: Brother of Sue and Pauline Davis (Eta), Aviation Force, France.  
Ian Faye: Brother of Isabel Faye (Eta), American Expeditionary Forces, France.  
Wymond Garthwaite: Brother of Margaret Garthwaite (Eta), Quartermaster Corps, San Pedro.  
Captain Victor Henderson: Brother of Margaret Henderson Sawyer, (Eta), Aviation Department, Washington, D. C.  
Julian Le Conte: Brother of Tallulah Le Conte Elston, Mary Le Conte Hoffman, Josephine and Mildred Le Conte (Eta), Radio Service, Mare Island, California.  
Lieutenant Wilson Lockwood: Husband of Leslie Underhill Lockwood (Eta), 62nd Infantry, U. S. A., Camp Fremont, U. S. A.  
Lieutenant Elwood Macaulay: Brother of Florence Macaulay (Eta), Coast Artillery, 62nd Regiment.  
Major Ord: Father of Ellen Ord (Eta), Quartermaster Corps, Marfa, Texas.  
Captain James G. Ord: Brother of Ellen Ord (Eta), Staff Officer, U. S. A., France.  
Captain Harry Ord: Brother of Ellen Ord (Eta), France.  
Stanley Partridge: Brother of Grace Partridge (Eta), 3rd U. S. T. C., Camp Lewis.

- Donald Partridge: Brother of Grace Partridge (Eta), Machine Gun Battalion, Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama.
- Major W. A. Sawyer: Husband of Margaret Henderson Sawyer (Eta), Office of Surgeon General, Washington, D. C.
- Colonel C. B. Sweezey: Father of Frances Sweezey (Eta), Camp Meade, Maryland.
- C. B. Sweezey, Jr.: Brother of Frances Sweezey (Eta), 12th Infantry, Presidio, California.
- Lieutenant James Underhill: Brother of Leslie Underhill Lockwood (Eta), U. S. Marine Corps.
- Captain Lewis Underhill: Brother of Leslie Underhill Lockwood (Eta), U. S. A., West Point.
- Robert Underhill: Brother of Leslie Underhill Lockwood (Eta), Paymaster and Acting Quartermaster, School of Aviation, University of California.
- William Woerner: Brother of Carmelita Woerner Piper (Eta), Radio Service, U. S. N.
- Hurmon Edwardes: Brother of Marietta Edwardes (Eta), Battery F, 18th Field Artillery, Fort Bliss, Texas.
- Richard Minor: Brother of Lulu Minor (Eta), U. S. Aviation Corps.
- Olmstead Atwater: Brother of Juliet Atwater and Dora Atwater Wallace (Eta), U. S. Aviation Corps, Fort Bliss, Texas.

## DENVER

- Major Edward James Boughton: Brother of Edith Boughton Denious (Theta), Judge Advocate on General Pershing's Staff, France.
- Lieutenant William H. Brownell: Brother of Lisle Brownell Milton (Theta), 142nd Infantry, Camp Bowie, Texas.
- Howard R. Carroll: Husband of Elizabeth Hessler Carroll (Theta), Aviation Department, University of Columbus, Ohio.
- H. Allen Craig: Brother of Kathleen Craig (Theta), Signal Corps, Fort Myer, Virginia.
- Haines Dillon: Brother of Daisy Dillon Stephenson (Theta), Marines, Philippine Islands.
- Lieutenant Dexter Keezer: Brother of Madelyn Keezer (Theta), 340th Machine Gun, Camp Funston, Kansas.
- Lieutenant Gilbert McDonough: Brother of Grace McDonough (Zeta), Camp Funston, Kansas.
- Sergeant Rogers McDonough: Brother of Grace McDonough (Zeta), Field Artillery, Camp Lewis, Washington.
- Frederick W. Marlowe: Brother of Irene Marlowe (Tau), West Point.



- Wilfrid M. Strauss: Husband of Ruth Coldren Strauss (Theta),  
Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Florida.
- Charles B. Welles: Brother of Helen Welles Thackwell (Beta),  
Students' Military Aeronautics, Camp Austin.
- Merle Bowman: Brother of Ora Bowman Moore (Theta), In-  
fantry.
- Claude Bowman: Brother of Ora Bowman Moore (Theta), Signal  
Corps.

## MINNEAPOLIS

- Allen Ahlers: Brother of Harriet Ahlers, U. S. Ambulance Corps,  
France.
- Cyrus P. Barnum: Brother of Julia Barnum, Y. M. C. A., France.
- Captain E. S. Bibb: Husband of Kathleen Hart Bibb, Infantry,  
Camp Dodge, Iowa.
- Edwin Bolt: Brother of Emma Bolt.
- Allen Briggs: Husband of Winifred Douglas Briggs, Railway  
Engineers, France.
- Captain Frank Brooks: Brother of Olive Brooks and Ellen Brooks  
Krause, Minnesota Field Artillery.
- Lieutenant R. F. Chase: Brother of Leora Chase Sherman, 1st  
Washington Field Hospital, France.
- Lieutenant Al Cummins: Husband of Myrna Linquist Cummins,  
Aviation, Camp Dick, Texas.
- Lieutenant Hayden Duke: Brother of Letha Duke Larson, Infan-  
try, Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington.
- Major Joseph G. Evans: Husband of Mildred Hunter Evans,  
M. R. C., Fort Lawton, Seattle.
- Alfred Ferguson: Brother of Grace Ferguson, Artillery, France.
- J. E. Finley: Husband of Sara Preston Finley, Engineers' Re-  
serve, France.
- Dr. Gosin (Lieut.): Husband of Mary Fitzsimmons Gosin, Medical  
Corps, Camp Dodge, Iowa.
- Captain Wm. Jenkins: Brother of Louise Jenkins, Infantry, Camp  
Dodge, Iowa.
- Lieutenant Francis Kingsbury: Husband of Katherine Whitney  
Kingsbury, Sanitation Corps.
- Captain Paul Kingsley: Brother of Grace Kingsley, Wales, Avia-  
tion, Atlanta, Georgia.
- Edwin Monroe: Brother of Jeanette Monroe, Navy, Great Lakes.
- Albert Mosher: Brother of Mary Mosher.
- Dr. Arthur Laird: Brother of Ruby Laird, Medical Corps, France.
- Harvey McFarlane: Brother of Lorena McFarlane, University  
Base Hospital, Atlanta.

- Donald McGilvra: Brother of Eunice McGilvra Erdall, Louise McGilvra DeVey, and Jean McGilvra Wilcox, Reserve Corps.
- Lieutenant Morell McKenzie: Brother of Kenena McKenzie, Dental Corps, Fort Sam Houston.
- Sprague Townsend: Husband of Margaret Hodge Townsend, Aviation, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- Dr. Laurel Prescott: Brother of Gertrude Prescott Pidgeon, Dental Reserve.
- Sergeant Floyd Treat: Husband of Agnes Bombach Treat, Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kansas.
- Val Sherman: Son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Sherman (Leora Chase), Naval Aviation, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- Lieutenant Frank Strong: Brother of Hazel Strong Bishop, Marines, San Diego, California.
- Dan Sullivan: Brother of Katherine Sullivan, Ambulance Corps, Allentown, Pennsylvania.
- George Allen: Brother of Marie Allen, Aviation, Berkeley, California.
- Dill Clements: Brother of Grace Clements Wilson, University Base Hospital, Atlanta.
- Wm. Moreland: Brother of Grace Moreland and Marie Moreland.

## DETROIT

- Sergeant Philip F. Leslie: Son of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Leslie (Sara Satterthwaite, Beta), Field Hospital 148, Sanitary Train 112, Camp Sheridan, Alabama.
- Harold den B. Van Deman: Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Deman (Sara den Bleycker, Beta), National Naval Volunteers, Navy Rifle Range, Mount Pleasant, South Carolina.
- Captain James F. Breakey: Husband of Grace Collins Breakey (Beta), Harper Hospital Unit, U. S. Army Hospital 3, France.
- Robert Breakey: Son of Captain and Mrs. J. H. Breakey (Grace Collins, Beta), Harper Hospital Unit, U. S. Army Hospital 3, France.
- Lieutenant Oliver Grosvenor: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Grosvenor (Mary Hamilton, Beta), Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces, France.

## BALTIMORE

- Corporal Harry P. Porter: Brother of Marguerite Porter (Zeta), 15th Regiment, U. S. Reserve Engineers, Co. F, France.
- Frederick Porter: Brother of Marguerite Porter (Zeta), 313th Ambulance Corps, Sanitary Train 304, Camp Meade, Maryland.



- Lieutenant Commander H. A. Stuart: Brother of C. Augusta Stuart (Zeta), U. S. S. *Louisiana*.  
Matthew S. Metzner: Brother of Ethel D. Metzner (Zeta), Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Screven, Georgia.  
Colonel John B. Watson: Husband of Mary Ickes Watson, Aviation Corps, Sailing for France.  
Lieutenant Robert P. Wetherald: Brother of Dorothy Wetherald, Field Artillery, Camp Dix, New Jersey.  
Lieutenant Stanley Wetherald: Brother of Dorothy Wetherald, 25th Engineers, France.  
Lieutenant Leonard: Husband of Aurelia Mansfield Leonard, O. R. C., Camp Meade, Maryland.

## SEATTLE

- John C. Pierce: Husband of Inez Hadley Pierce, Sub-chasing Division of U. S. Naval Reserve.  
George Hutton: Husband of Elsie Doragh Hutton, Officers' Training Camp, Camp Lewis, Washington.  
J. C. Kerr: Brother of Katherine Kerr Crowder, N. S. Navy, on call at Stanford University.  
Lieutenant H. W. Jackson: Brother of Jessie Jackson Atkinson, School of Arms, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.  
Ellis Smith: Brother of Myra Smith Dickinson, Aviation, Waco, Texas.  
Frank Preston: Brother of Jessie Preston McCarthy, Officers' Training School, Camp Lewis, Washington.  
Earl Lee: Brother of Palma Lee Sipprell, Navy Y. M. C. A., Bremerton, Washington.  
Ulice Henehan: Brother of Martina Henehan and Bess Henehan Evans, U. S. Training Camp, University Campus, Seattle.  
Kevin Henehan: Brother of Martina Henehan and Bess Henehan Evans, U. S. Navy, New York.  
William K. Robb: Husband of Janet Alexander Robb, U. S. N., Cape May.  
Dietrick and Henry Schmitz: Brothers of Emmy Schmitz Hartman, U. S. N.  
George D. Barrell: Brother of Mary Barrell Thompson, Government Shipping Service.  
Commander Miller Freeman: Husband of Bess Boyle Freeman, U. S. Naval Training Camp, University Campus, Seattle.  
Jo Markey: Brother of Frances Markey Owen, Cadet, Aviation Training School.  
Corporal Carleton Sander: Brother of Dorothy Sander, Battalion B, 146th Field Artillery, 41st Division, France.

- Jerry Sander: Brother of Dorothy Sander, U. S. Army, Fort Worden, Washington.
- Lieutenant Roscoe Pike: Brother of Amy Pike, U. S. Army, Camp Lewis, Washington.
- Cecil L. Coates: Husband of Airdrie Kincaid Coates, National Naval Volunteers, Seattle.
- Lieutenant Kenneth G. Kincaid: Brother of Zoe Kincaid Pendleton and Airdrie Kincaid Coates, Sanitary Corps, Washington.
- Lieutenant J. Arthur Younger: Husband of Margaret Meany Younger, Post Quartermaster Department, Fort Flagler.
- Dr. Albert P. Duryee: Husband of Alice Gardiner Duryee, Medical Corps.
- Edwin Stuchell: Brother of Edna Stuchell, Quartermaster Department, U. S. N.
- Lieutenant Norman Hill: Brother of Sallie Hill, U. S. Army, Camp Traverse, Texas.
- Lieutenant R. S. Beard, Father of Helen Beard, U. S. Army, Presidio, California.
- Captain F. E. Emery, Jr.: Husband of Josephine Eisenbeis Emery, U. S. Army, Fort Flagler.
- Lieutenant-Colonel J. L. Hughes: Step-father of Hilda Eisenbeis, U. S. Army, Key West, Florida.
- Sergeant O. H. Eisenbeis: Brother of Lillian Eisenbeis Welch, U. S. Army, Camp Lewis, Washington.
- William M. Urquhart: Brother of Helen Urquhart Wright, Navigation School, Berkeley.
- Temple Newland: Brother of Florence Newland, Senior West Point Cadet.
- Lieutenant J. Hale Hackley: Husband of Dorothy Cawthorne Hackley, 363rd U. S. Infantry, Camp Lewis, Washington.
- Cole Cawthorne: Brother of Dorothy Cawthorne Hackley, University of Chicago Ambulance Unit, Allentown, Pennsylvania.
- Lieutenant C. A. Fertig: Husband of Dorothy Montgomery Fertig, 364th Field Artillery, Battery B, Camp Lewis.

#### PORTLAND

- Frank F. Beach: Brother of Ruth Beach Mehlin, Quartermaster's Assistant, Bremerton, Washington.
- Ensign Carl Homer: Husband of Pauline Potter Homer, Paymasters' Department, Seattle, Washington.
- Carl Huston: Brother of Blanche Huston Clifford, 163rd Infantry, Machine Gun Co., France.
- Oliver Huston: Brother of Blanche Huston Clifford, 363rd Ambulance Co., 116th Sanitary Train, Camp Lewis.



- Lieutenant Paul J. Lynch: Husband of Lenore Hansen Lynch, 18th Engineers, France.
- William Masters: Brother of Bertha Masters, Ordnance Department, Eugene, Oregon.
- Sergeant Donald McMicken: Brother of Ann McMicken, 18th Engineers, France.
- Lieutenant Ralph Rawson: Husband of Grace Rawson, Spruce Division, Vancouver, Washington.
- Joe Sheehan: Husband of Anne Geiser Sheehan, Spruce Division, Vancouver, Washington.
- Edward Strawbridge: Brother of Irene Strawbridge, Co. C, Engineers, France.
- Arthur Woodcock: Brother of Edith Woodcock Whittlesey, U. S. S. *Granite State*.
- Corporal Max Whittlesey: Brother of Mildred Whittlesey, Co. E, 18th Engineers, France.
- Sergeant Allan Grant Carson: Brother of Esther and Catharine Carson, Co. M, 28th U. S. Infantry.

## MADISON

- Ralph Kemp: Husband of Beulah Heddles Kemp (Gamma), Quartermasters' Department, Joseph E. Johnston Camp, Jacksonville, Florida.
- Harold H. Brittingham: Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brittingham (Mary Clark, Gamma), Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps, Boston, Massachusetts.
- Captain Horatio Winslow: Brother of Edith and Emily Winslow (Gamma), National Army, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan.
- John Barnes: Brother of Dorothy Barnes McGuire (Gamma), Milwaukee Base Hospital 22, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
- John K. Boeing: Brother of Agnes Boeing (Gamma), Joseph E. Johnston Camp, Jacksonville, Florida.
- Jack E. Hayden: Brother of Stella Hayden (Gamma), 133rd U. S. Infantry, Quartermasters' Department, Camp Cody, New Mexico.
- Donald Hayden: Brother of Stella Hayden, 169th Field Artillery, Camp Cody, New Mexico.

## LOS ANGELES

- Lieutenant John Bayliss Earle: Brother of Edna Earle (Mu), U. S. S. *Mississippi*.
- N. A. Cowdery: Brother of Belle Cowdery (Mu), 2nd Commissioned Officer, U. S. N.
- Charles Batcheller: Brother of Helen Batcheller (Mu), U. S. N. R., San Pedro, California.

## CLEVELAND

Walter McHenry Moore: Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore (Grace McHenry, Delta), U. S. A. School of Military Aeronautics, Princeton, New Jersey.

## “THE COLLEGE WOMAN’S PLATTSBURGH”

To meet the national emergency in military and public health nursing by recruiting college women—who are especially wanted because their previous education facilitates intensive training and rapid advancement to the posts of urgent need—there has been established at Vassar College a new summer school, known as the Training School for Nurses. This camp will open June 24 and continue to September 13, and will be under the auspices of the National Council of Defense and the Red Cross.

The camp provides an opportunity for college graduates to fit themselves for active service in one of the leading and most necessary professions of today with a shorter period of preparation than has ever been possible heretofore. Just as Plattsburgh was the beginning of a system to train educated men for the higher positions of military life in the shortest possible time, so the Vassar Camp is the first scientific attempt to fit educated women as quickly as possible to officer the nursing profession. The Plattsburgh system, by giving men of higher education intensive theoretical training in military work, has officered our army in time to meet the emergency without lowering the standards. The Vassar idea is its equivalent in the nursing profession. It is designed to overcome the shortage of nurses that now confronts the country, when 12,000 scientifically trained women are needed for every million soldiers, when our Allies are calling on America for trained women to officer their hospitals, and when the public health standards of the country are menaced by new working and living conditions and a growing scarcity of doctors and nurses in civilian practice.

Although only the R.N.—the registered trained nurse—is officially recognized as able to perform the exacting duties required, young women undergoing training will have plenty of chances for actual war work. That is the very reason why every effort is being made to obtain nurses in the shortest possible time. In addition to the opportunity for immediate patriotic service, there is the chance to enter a profession of dignity and relatively high rewards.

In the first place, the better positions of the nursing profession are the ones most in need of candidates. In the second place, even



while taking the probationary course, the nurse is at no expense and is actually engaged in practical work. In the next place, should the war soon cease, opportunities would increase rather than diminish; for the field of public health nursing, sadly short of nurses now, is steadily widening. Public health work is coming to be more and more recognized as an exceptionally interesting and dignified profession, and the only drawback to its extension at present is the shortage of well-educated women of the sort who can take responsibility, act on their own initiative, and develop the latent possibilities of their jobs.

Salaries in the nursing profession range from \$1,500 to \$5,000 with, in most cases, maintenance under pleasant conditions. Promotion, especially in these days of stress, comes rapidly, and from the very start the nurse is assured of as rapid progress as her ability justifies.

Small wonder then that college women who are graduates of classes between 1909 and 1918, inclusive, are manifesting great interest in the plans for the Vassar Camp, which will enable them to take advantage of their education so as to shorten the usual training course from three years to only two. The three months at the camp will eliminate the "drudge period" of the nurse's training, doing away with much of the manual labor and elementary instruction, thus permitting the student to step right into advanced hospital work to complete her training for the "R.N." degree.

Vassar is situated on the hills above the Hudson, two hours from New York. It is on the State Road along the river, and is a convenient stop-off for automobile tours. In addition, the Hudson River boats run regular trips and special excursions from Poughkeepsie and surrounding points. Lake Mohonk and other points of scenic and historic interest are near by.

Anyone who has ever visited Vassar College in summer carries away memories of wide stretches of green lawn, fine shade trees, flowers in profusion, lakes, and every condition and facility for wholesome living and amusements. Add to these attractions buildings whose equipment and accommodations rival those of any college, and one realizes how specially Vassar is equipped as the place for this new project. The trustees have not only turned over the four large quadrangle dormitories for the camp students, the newest hall for the camp faculty, the laboratories, infirmary, and other special buildings for instruction purposes, but they have also made every effort to insure the physical comfort of the new students. The college farm will supply fresh vegetables and milk and full maid service will be continued. The grounds will be kept up, the lakes, athletic fields, tennis courts, etc., in running order and open to the camp workers, under supervision of an experienced educational

director. In addition, the undergraduates have interested themselves in the newcomers so much they they have agreed to leave their rooms entirely furnished with all the knickknacks and comforts to make the "campers" feel at home. A recreation director will be on duty, and entertainments will be given in the large theater of the "Students' Building" and in the outdoor theater as well.

There will be a number of scholarships allowing students to take the course entirely without expense. One alumna of Vassar for example, too old, as she says, to become a nurse, has offered to "serve by proxy," by paying the tuition and maintenance fees of some younger woman. The regular fees will amount to \$95, which will cover everything, tuition, board, lodging, and laundry—less than a woman could live on in her own home for the same period.

The course of study has been devised by the National Emergency Nursing Committee of the Council of National Defense; and the faculty already comprises the leading medical and nursing authorities of the country. The faculty and advisory board together present an array of names which no hospital or training school in America has ever been able to show.

The dean of the camp is Herbert E. Mills, professor of economics at Vassar. Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of Yale University will be professor of bacteriology and hygiene; Miss Florence Sabin, Johns Hopkins, anatomy and physiology; Prof. Margaret Washburn, Vassar, psychology; Dr. Wm. H. Park, New York Department of Health, bacteriology; Prof. Helen Pope, Carnegie Institute, dietetics.

Anyone who wishes information as to the camp or the opportunities for nurses should write the Recruiting Committee, 106 East 52nd Street, New York City, or courses, instructors, etc., may be obtained by addressing Dean Mills, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York.

## SUPPLYING "MOTHER CHEER" TO SICK SOLDIERS

[Mrs. Everett Brown (May Morgan, Eta) and Mrs. Leland Stearns (Laura Van Buren, Eta) have initiated and organized in Washington a most worthy war work which consists in bringing, through the aid of the churches, "mother cheer" to hundreds of sick soldiers. The following clipping from the *Washington Star* will be of great interest.]

About 120,000 "boys" are scattered around Washington in fourteen training camps; out of this number more than 400 are sick. Some have measles, others have the mumps. Walter Reed Hospital and the other military hospitals around the Capital are treating these "fellows on the sick list" and getting them well as fast as possible.



But it's miserable to have to lie in bed inactive, when one is training to be a soldier. And it's worse to have to lie there with some minor ailment, miles away from the ministering hand of "mother." The hospitals give medical attention, good food, and efficient care, but the coddling that comes from mother is, of course, missing. War eliminates coddling, and yet, war or no war, the soldier boys are human, and tender attention and thoughtful solicitude from loving hands are truly necessary and always more than welcome.

Two women here in Washington realized this, and they set about to supply this "mother sunshine" to 420 sick boys. It was a big job, but they are putting it through. Mrs. Everett Brown, chairman of the committee of the district war service commission, which looks after the hospital work of churches, and Mrs. Leland Stearns are the ones who began the movement which has brightened many a moment that would have been otherwise dull and drab for the sick and convalescent soldiers.

Here is the program of cheer which these women supply every Thursday at Walter Reed Hospital: A shiny apple, a smelly orange, a slice of cake, a flower, and a scrapbook are given to each soldier; then come cigarettes and an automobile ride. Thursday is the "great day," for the cake is eaten both at dinner and supper, the bright red apple and the yellow orange lend a gay and festive air to the bed, the flower looks pretty, the cigarettes give peace and comfort, the scrapbooks entertain, and the automobile ride makes trouble disappear.

How the boys love these things! When the sound of the Walter Reed ambulance is heard leaving for downtown on Thursday morning to collect the "goodies" they brighten up, as much as sick boys can, and get ready for the fun. When the automobile returns laden with "mother's cheer," several volunteers from the Y. M. C. A. distribute it and the pleasure begins.

Then arrangements are completed for giving the boys an outing. Mrs. Harry King, wife of a prominent merchant in the city, has enlisted the automobiles and services of thirty women of Washington, who make it their business to take an automobile full of sick boys out into the sunshine to enjoy the beauties of Washington's parks and to have the fresh air aid in making them well.

When Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Stearns began this worthy work, after getting their inspiration from a sermon on the homesick, lonesome boys, they went to the pastors of all the churches in the city, big and small, Protestant and Catholic, and asked for the coöperation of the women. Mrs. Brown addressed the ladies' aid societies, the guilds and knitting societies and asked them to help her in supplying a little touch of mother to these sick soldiers. The idea appealed to them. The response was encouraging from the

very beginning, and now the entire organization is established and the cheer work is growing beyond the proportions which Mrs. Brown hoped it would reach.

When she appealed for donations she specified just what she wanted. It takes about 200 cakes to "go around," and the women of each church were asked to get together and bake this number. It was decided that a single church, or a few small ones grouped together, should supply the "cheer" in turn. For instance, one Thursday would be St. John's day at the hospital, another should be the Foundry day, another St. Matthew's day and so forth. In this way energy is conserved and the church is put on its mettle to make its day a success.

The women supply the flowers, which they obtain from their gardens or in market, as well as the cake. The young men of the church contribute toward the cigarettes and fruit, and the children make the scrapbooks.

A word should be said for the scrapbooks. They are indeed novel in conception and a source of comfort to the soldiers. Mrs. Brown appeared before the Sunday schools and demonstrated her plan for "manufacturing" these books. She suggests saving all the comic sheets and the pictorial sections and cutting out all jokes and short stories from the daily and Sunday newspapers. This saves the invalid the trouble of supporting a weighty folder of papers, and gives him light reading, which sick people demand. Then, after the pages are cut the same size, they are clamped together and hooked, and a scrapbook is complete. Mrs. Brown announces that a clamp may be purchased for a few dollars, and that it is the only expense attached to this scrapbook making, provided the young people's aid may be secured to save the material to go in them.

When Mrs. Brown spoke before a Sunday school last week a soldier was in the audience who had been present at another meeting which she addressed, though she had not noticed him. At the close of her address he came forward and asked, "Aren't you the lady who spoke at so-and-so church week before last?" After she told him that she was the same, he said: "Well, that certainly is fine dope, 'cause I've been sick and I know."

After Mrs. Brown succeeded in getting her plan in smooth running order and secured the services of the different churches, she went to Walter Reed Hospital and asked to what extent they would coöperate with her in getting the materials to the boys. The officers in charge offered the use of the big, roomy ambulance once a week. By having one church supply all of the "goodies," this ambulance needs to make only one trip to the city, and a direct one



at that. Such details as this indicate the care with which Mrs. Brown has worked out her plan of organization.

At Walter Reed Hospital the cake is sliced and the "cheer" distributed. The cake usually lasts until supper, and the other things "spread" throughout the week until the next Thursday, supplying, therefore, a little touch of mother every day.

All churches are welcome to enlist in the work. This particular branch of hospital work is under the supervision of Mrs. Brown, though Dean Edwards of the District war service commission, which has charge of supplying recreation to the soldiers in the training camps and is a part of the great national war service commission, is chairman of the committee on church entertainment and has general direction over kindred church activities.

## WAR RELIEF AMONG N. P. C. FRATERNITIES

(From February *Trident*)

As soon as there was a realization of actual war, all the fraternities began upon a systematic research to find just where their organizations might be worth most in the country's cause. The men could go into active service, and they did, as witness the long lists of soldiers and workers in every fraternity magazine for the past six months. We women, by force of circumstance the stay-at-homes, must content ourselves with less direct and spectacular service. But the sororities, too, realized the country's need. Each one is hunting the proper field for earnest and concerted effort. There has been uniform and general activity among the N. P. C. fraternities with one single purpose and ideal in view—the best and most productive service within the ability of each society.

Naturally the conclusions reached by different fraternities are not the same. Some groups emphasize concerted action for an aggregate return from the fraternity as a whole. These think it better to centralize the effort, expending money and work from one big supply plant under the direct supervision of fraternity officers. Others urge rather that each collegiate and alumna group do its full quota in the local business near at hand, encourage knitting and work in surgical dressings and other individual endeavor. Some encourage both these methods.

A clear idea of the present methods of the fraternities is found in the following data about war relief plans, which has been given to *The Trident* by the national officers of the N. P. C. fraternities. These letters offer a condensed suggestion of the possibilities for service among women that are even now in process of development

on a fuller and broader basis. They show plainly that each fraternity is fully awake to the present situation, and is willing and anxious to do its part.

Some of the contributions briefly mention the bare facts of material things that have been accomplished, others touch upon the ideals of the group, the desires for larger future service. But none can even attempt to estimate the far-reaching results of the propaganda for self-sacrifice and service that has so thoroughly permeated the sororities of the country, of the energy and enthusiasm loosed, of the moral support and high purpose of these trained college women; and, perhaps, after all, this training may be the biggest thing of all that our fraternities can accomplish.

These statements are offered, not for comparison, but to show the range of activity that has already been touched upon:

PI BETA PHI:  $\Pi B \Phi$  has given \$500 to the Y. W. C. A. for its war work, has subscribed for \$500 worth of Liberty Bonds, and instructed her Grand Treasurer to subscribe for more when the call comes for the third issue. We have asked our alumnae clubs to do some form of war work. Some have turned themselves into Red Cross units of various kinds, others are simply coöperating with some Red Cross workroom, according to the size of the club. Various clubs have "adopted" boys who are in some form of national service, and who come from Gatlinburg, Tennessee, or the community near that locality which is reached by our Settlement School. Each club adopting a boy furnishes him with all the comforts needed and agrees to write to him and follow him with good cheer throughout his period of service.

Our chapter-houses have been instructed to observe the meatless and wheatless days and to coöperate with the Food Administration in every way, and all the girls are urged to support all forms of war work which are maintained by their respective colleges or universities.

I am going to devote an issue of *The Arrow* to international service, but the material is not due yet, and, though it is coming in daily, I am not yet in a position to state what individuals are doing. I know, however, that we have two hospital nurses in France, a canteen worker, one war correspondent on the Italian front, a special writer for *The Vigilantes* in France, and a doctor who has either gone already or is on the eve of sailing. Beside that, we have two Y. W. C. A. secretaries engaged in war work in this country, one dietitian in a camp, and a special lecturer for the Hoover Commission.

SARAH POMEROY RUGG, Editor of *The Arrow*.



ALPHA DELTA PI: A  $\Delta$  II is trying to raise the Red Cross membership to 100 per cent among its members, active and alumnae. The chapters and members are responding to the various calls for war service, and many are giving a great deal of time to Red Cross. At convention A  $\Delta$  II gave \$500 to Red Cross, and \$500 to the Y. M. C. A.

The work that we are taking up as a sorority is the support of war orphans, preferably Armenian and Syrian. Each chapter, active and alumna, is planning to support at least one. Every officer and many alumnae also are making plans to do the same. Altogether, we are planning to have at least \$6,000 given yearly to the support of war orphans, this to continue as long as there is the need.

IRENE P. SMITH, *President*.

PHI MU: As yet,  $\Phi$  M is doing no definite, organized war work. We have not had a convention since war was declared, and we gave up our council meeting because of the war; so, except what our chapters are doing as chapters and what individuals are doing in various lines of activity, I have no information to give you, except that we bought \$1,500 worth of Liberty Bonds.

NELLIE S. HART, *National President*.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: I wish I could tell you something of what K K  $\Gamma$  is doing, as a whole, in the line of war relief work, but, as our plans to that effect are only in the making, it is impossible for me to do so. The chapters are each doing Red Cross work but that, I take it, is not what you want. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, a K, who is in Paris, has asked us to help her with her war work, and something may come of the plan, and, if so, she will take charge of whatever work we do abroad; but, as I said, the plans are yet so indefinite that there is nothing to tell.

LYDIA V. KOLBE, *Grand President*.

ALPHA PHI: We are planning to divert some of our convention money toward war relief work, and the questions involved have been placed before the chapters, but the votes are not due until the middle of January, so the result will not be available for your magazine.

Our active chapters, like those of many other fraternities, have for some months been doing heroic work along the lines of food conservation, serving regularly in the Red Cross rooms, raising money for the Red Cross and other relief funds, knitting, sending Christmas packages to soldiers, both at home and in France; and, I believe, nearly all the chapters have adopted at least one war

orphan, and some of them have French, Belgian, and Armenian orphans whom they are supporting. I believe it is true that the college fraternity women in active chapters all over the United States have been answering every call that has come to them, promptly and in the right spirit.

With the *alumnæ* of our fraternity the mobilization has been much slower, due no doubt to the fact that they are scattered, that they have been working as individuals through various other agencies, and also to the fact that many are mothers of small children, and in the seclusion of their homes have not been moved as quickly as the college groups. All, I think, are by this time members of the Red Cross and other relief organizations.

MARGARET MASON WHITNEY.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA:** All of our active chapters have simplified their life in so far as possible by giving up all extensive entertaining, all elaborate rushing, and by keeping open all chapter houses, but running them in the most healthful and economical ways possible. The *alumnæ* have been cooperating with the younger girls to this end more than heretofore, and have also been studying the vocational opportunities offered in the various colleges and universities, and urging the girls to plan their courses toward more definite ends. Individual chapters have adopted French orphans and done definite war relief work of various sorts, but the policy of the general fraternity has been to urge chapters to take part in the work being done by their colleges rather than to inaugurate new endeavors of their own. Our *alumnæ* chapters have also been cooperating with Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., or other work being done in their home cities, and many have continued their work for local charities, feeling the danger of the neglect of that work in these distracting times. All *Θ*s have been urged to take positive stands for the preservation of all the laws protecting women and children in industry in the different states.

Our big piece of national work has been the furnishing of the nurses' outfits for one Red Cross base hospital. In each such hospital unit there are sixty-five nurses who furnish their own hospital uniforms, but for whom the Red Cross provides a regulation outdoor uniform consisting of a special dress, coat, cape, hat, brassards, and also a cap and steamer rug for use on the steamer in crossing. The cost of the initial equipment is nearly \$4,000, but our plan includes the continued care of the nurses in our unit. Extra money is also to be furnished them to help meet the many demands for extra things that can not be cared for by the Government or by the Red Cross directly, simple comforts like bedroom slippers, or more essential things such as artificial limbs for those



who can not afford their purchase. Miss Lola Lowther, of our Syracuse Alumnæ Chapter, is chairman of this fraternity work of national service.

HOPE DAVIS MECKLIN, *Grand President*.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: One's desire to accomplish is always so much greater than the result of the efforts that one is able to expend that there is a keen sense of disappointment when a balance is attempted. This is doubly true in these days when each of us wants to do the biggest bit she possibly can in the cause of right. And because we want our efforts to accomplish twice as much as in ordinary days—the record looks very short.

The first thing we did as a fraternity toward helping win the war was to give up our national convention. It is not necessary to explain to sister Greeks how great a sacrifice that was, for it will be readily understood. Upon deciding to abandon convention we called upon all our active chapters and alumnæ associations for Red Cross contributions. It was at the time of the first Liberty Loan and the appeal for subscriptions to that was so strong, and the possibility of a failure in the drive mentioned so often, that we felt it a patriotic duty to invest a part of the sum realized from the gifts of the chapters to buying Liberty Bonds. When the result of the Liberty Loan campaign was announced we turned over to the Red Cross the sum which remained in our fund.

As a fraternity we have adopted knitting as our national war work—believing that, since we cannot contribute large sums, we shall accomplish most working as individuals through the Red Cross and other war relief organizations. We have established a friendly rivalry between the various chapters in order to spur them to accomplish the greatest amount of work, announcement of the number of articles finished by each chapter and alumnæ association being made in each issue of *The Quarterly*. All of our chapters are devoting all available time to work at the Red Cross rooms, and we have a fraternity table at several Red Cross headquarters.

We have urged—and our girls have responded with enthusiasm to the appeal—that there be no expensive entertainments, and that economy be practiced in every way. All of our houses have their meatless and wheatless days, and the use of sugar has been cut down to the lowest possible amount.

And so, with no thought but victory in mind, we are giving of our time, our resources, and ourselves, gladly and to the greatest possible extent—our one regret being that we cannot do more to hasten that day of victory.

LOUISE LEONARD, *President*.

SIGMA KAPPA: One clause of the creed of  $\Sigma K$  reads, "To give ourselves fully in the loving service of others." With such a motive influencing our lives even in time of peace, it follows naturally that  $\Sigma K$  should respond to the call when the acute national and world conditions demand the service of all.

Our first step in this direction was the postponement of our 1917 convention. It seemed best to the Grand Council and to the chapters to delay the expenditure of time, energy, and money until the uncertain conditions following immediately upon the declaration of war had passed, and the fraternity woman, in college and out, had adjusted herself to the new situation. This conservation has left our members more free for individual and chapter work. Every chapter-house has been the scene of unprecedented activity along the lines of Red Cross sewing and knitting. Stories come in of the hundreds of trench candles made, surgical dressings rolled and folded, and of coöperation in Y. W. C. A., Red Cross, and various relief campaigns. We have urged national participation in these activities in so far as they do not conflict with the necessary study hours and the health of the girls themselves. We have also urged economy in dress and entertainment, the lessening of the number of entertainments, and consideration of the all-important subject of food conservation.

In addition to the work of our chapters here at home, we wished to do something in a national way to help conditions abroad. Our postponement of convention had also conserved finances, and left a substantial sum available for relief work. On account of the summer vacation, our national relief plan was first announced in the September issue of the  $\Sigma K$  *Triangle*. We had not fully decided what form our service should take, but we were determined to get our project launched as soon as possible. This was done under the name of the  $\Sigma K$  Red Cross Fund. The response has been ready and enthusiastic from individuals and chapters.

At the Grand Council meeting in Chicago, following the National Panhellenic Conference, plans were made and \$400 appropriated from the Grand Treasury to start the fund. *The Triangle* editors decided to aid by practicing economy in our magazine in order to set aside for war relief twenty-five cents from each new subscription received. Committee chairmen in active and alumnae chapter are earnestly coöperating, so we are hoping for large results.

At the date of writing, the disposition of the fund has not been fully determined upon. Our representative in Washington, in an interview at the Red Cross headquarters, was given so long a list of pressing needs that we are now trying to decide between several that seem most urgent. It really matters little just what our decision will be. Our fund will be helping to alleviate some suffering, and



Σ K, like her sister Greeks, will be adding her bit toward making the world "safe for democracy."

EULA GROVE LINGER, *Grand President*.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: I have but just returned from visiting our chapters, and my chapter reports are en route. I would that I knew where, as it is the data from them that I wish to give you concerning their activities in war work. Herewith is a brief outline of the items that I remember:

All active and alumnae chapters sewing and knitting for the Red Cross.

Majority of chapters invested in Liberty Bonds.

Majority of chapters have adopted war orphans.

All chapters subscribed to Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. funds, with average of five to twenty dollars a member.

All houses are members of the United States Food Administration.

Majority of chapters early subscribers to relief funds—Belgian, etc.

Grand Treasury invested in five-hundred-dollar Liberty Bond.

As a national organization, contemplating definite war work.

ISABELLE HENDERSON STEWART, *Grand President*.

DELTA ZETA: Δ Z promoted no definite plan or policy for war work as a fraternity. However, our chapters have been advised to support all war work which opportunity presents.

All of our chapters have given up the usual elaborate formals and Founders' Day banquets. One chapter is buying a Liberty Bond instead of having its accustomed formal dance. Other chapters are giving up an evening a week to Red Cross work. Our greatest contribution is the work that is being done by Miss Railsback, as special war worker, at San Diego, Cal.

Miss Railsback has just recently accepted this position and at present is the only worker in this city. She has charge of the organization of girls' clubs among the girls employed in the industries of this city.

San Diego as a city has a population of 90,000, and a soldier population of 75,000 men. This gives some idea of the problem which is presented to the girls of this city.

Miss Railsback is also responsible for the work carried on at the hostess house at Camp Kearney.

This work is all being done under the supervision of the War Work of the Y. W. C. A.

RENNIE SEBRING SMITH, *Grand Secretary*.

ALPHA XI DELTA:  $A \Xi \Delta$  has keenly felt the seriousness of this tremendous conflict in which we are engaged. While these young women are busy with college and university work and are, for the greater part, dependent financially, they have endeavored to learn where their efforts are most needed, and have given of time and money accordingly.

The taking out of Liberty Bonds has been universal with the chapters of  $A \Xi \Delta$ , one chapter having invested in \$900 worth of bonds. Prison relief, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. Red Triangle, and knitting are all supported as a group and individually. Eight chapters have adopted French war orphans. Christmas was observed unselfishly in the different chapter houses, each chapter inviting a number of poor children for a tree celebration. Useful, though inexpensive, gifts were given each child.

In the matter of personal sacrifice  $A \Xi \Delta$  women have tried not to be negligent. Parties have decreased in number and in expense, and many girls have voluntarily given up new clothes and the undue eating of candies and other unnecessary sweets. This, of course, does not apply to the whole, as there are always those who do not see fit to so curtail themselves; however, it can be said that in the case of the individual, as well as in the matter of house managing, the crisis through which we are passing, as a nation, is in no detail overlooked, but is holding a foremost place.

Nationally there is, as yet, no set policy, nothing more definite than urgent advice, but there will eventually be a code to which each chapter will conform.

BESS WILLIAMSON, *Grand Secretary*.

CHI OMEGA:  $X \Omega$ 's war activities are along the following lines:

1. \$2,700 to the last Liberty Loan.
2. Definite services to a regiment.
3. Alumnæ chapters are organizing into Red Cross circles, at the same time maintaining their social and civic service activities. It is wise not to abandon these last, because social problems will intensify with the continuance of the war.
4. Foreign relief work (plans not yet positively determined).
5. Helping to combat the psychological effect of German propaganda.

MARY C. LOVE COLLINS.

DELTA GAMMA: The strain of the war is on every woman as an individual more or less heavily, but perhaps it is specially realized by organized women. And the college women are more organized and more accustomed to tackling situations as a group than any other class of women to-day. Every organization is putting some of its



energy into war work, and  $\Delta \Gamma$  among them. The local chapters are answering the nearest or more pressing appeals. It varies with the time and opportunities of the college situation. Stanford University, for instance, from which this article comes, has as a next door neighbor one of the big training camps for the draft army. So the Stanford chapter of  $\Delta \Gamma$  helps to supply the local National Defenders' Club for the soldiers with candy and cakes and un-Hooverized dainties at stated times. Chapters not so near the khaki adopt French orphans—several groups of  $\Delta \Gamma$  boast a little live protégé across the water. The chapters responded individually to the national campaigns that have swept across the country. House managers are bravely living up to the food pledge card posted in the front window. In other windows are Red Cross cards, speckled with smaller crosses.  $\Delta \Gamma$  chapters gave liberally from the house funds to the Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. prison camp fund, as well as encouraging individual promises to swell the house record.  $\Delta \Gamma$  made up and sent comfort bags and Christmas boxes when the request went out for those.  $\Delta \Gamma$  treasurers invested in small Liberty Loan Bonds for the house.  $\Delta \Gamma$  knits at meals and in meetings at many a college.

The alumnae associations are especially in Red Cross work. In most of the big cities  $\Delta \Gamma$  has her own tables at Red Cross headquarters, and encourages the members to drop in and work among friends.

As a national organization  $\Delta \Gamma$  has accomplished two things: She has invested \$10,000 in Liberty Bonds out of the general treasury, and she has given up the national convention for 1917; and, with the assent of all the chapters, has voted the convention money already collected for war relief work. It was decided that the most appropriate and most pressing situation  $\Delta \Gamma$  could devote that money to was for the relief of the children of Belgium and France.

DARE STARK.

KAPPA DELTA: K  $\Delta$  feels that the work of reconstruction must be begun to-day so, as her part in that movement, she is supporting four girls in college this year, and is fast preparing herself to take care of more.

Practically all of her active members as well as her alumnae belong to the Red Cross, and all of them are working in coöperation with the local chapters' knitting, bandage making, and the usual Red Cross activities. Some of the members are instructors and some have taken up nursing preparatory to serving in France. During the Liberty Loan drive all the chapters purchased Liberty

Bonds. Every individual responded most liberally during the Y. M. C. A. Campaign.

The chapters have also entered into their local charity work with renewed vigor, some are teaching and helping in the settlement districts, while those in the smaller communities have adopted families to teach and care for. Several have adopted Belgian babies and French orphans. The chapters near camps or cantonments have instituted the custom of having a number of the soldiers and aviators as guests for dinners once each week.

Each chapter is working individually as local conditions require, and the fraternity as a whole is working hard to keep every K  $\Delta$  in college until she has received her degree.

MARION D. MULLINS, *National President.*

GAMMA PHI BETA: As a national sorority  $\Gamma \Phi B$  is planning to give \$500 to the Y. W. C. A. to assist in the establishment of hostess houses in our own cantonments. All of our chapters are doing Red Cross work and several have undertaken other war work. Some are assisting the Y. M. C. A., others have taken French orphans, as have the Grand Council and other individual alumnae. We are hoping to have a large group of these orphans cared for by the chapters and individual members of  $\Gamma \Phi$ . Many of our chapters have subscribed for Liberty Bonds. A full report of war work has not been received from all chapters, but we know that every one is engaged in work of some kind.

CARRIE E. MORGAN, *President.*

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Z T A as a fraternity has not attempted to do a piece of war work, but instead I have simply urged my girls, both active and alumnae, to join and do work with the already organized groups. Thus most of the girls in my active chapters belong to the local Red Cross chapters and knit every spare moment that they have. The same is true of the alumnae. Some of them are doing individual pieces of work, such as chairman of committees of the Y. W. C. A. war council work; others are demonstrators of the food conservation work; and others give their time to the local welfare organizations that are taking care of the soldiers' dependents. Most of my chapters have bought Liberty Bonds. And thus in a small way we have tried to do our share.

MAY AGNESS HOPKINS, *Grand President.*

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: In glancing over the very incomplete records of the war work of the chapters of A X  $\Omega$ , one is impressed by the fact that our fraternity girls have two things to their credit—giving and doing—and both in an extreme degree. The



records before me are not only incomplete, but out of date, so that the few statistics that I may hazard have long ago evolved into others. Like the rest of the college world, A X  $\Omega$  has contributed with zest and generosity to the Red Cross (seven chapters giving \$535), and has regular hours in the workrooms—some chapters devoting one chapter meeting per month to Red Cross work; as one wave of activity passed over the college world, chapters reported surprisingly large gifts to the Y. M. C. A. work among prison camps; and again the Students' Friendship Fund stirred the girls to enthusiastic giving (after the date of these antiquated documents before me). Seven French orphans have been adopted for two years each, which means an expenditure of \$511 by the five chapters so subscribing. Liberty Bonds, of course, were invested in on all sides—\$4,000 worth are registered after the first drive, half of which were purchased for the chapters as organizations; in the later drives the more conservative chapters invested, but to what extent I do not know. Figures seem so futile as one pens them, for no doubt there are young women among our chapters who alone have made gifts to shadow in size all these items recorded, though the constant contributions in money have swelled to amazing proportions among college women. After all, the college girls have been giving of themselves, and what money they could spare has been merely a part of their whole-hearted devotion to their land and to their ideals of human freedom.

And this giving of themselves has involved time and strength, the two most precious elements of a college woman's equipment. A Xs have been knitting, knitting, everywhere; they have rolled bandages, though we do not know how many; they have given entertainments to raise money for the Red Cross, and have relinquished their annual formal parties to swell the funds of that agency.

But all the things which A Xs have done and shall continue to do are to-day less conspicuous to us than the national war relief which we initiated with the New Year. The fraternity has chosen for its unified effort the saving of a fraction of the coming generation for France. We have arranged to assume the support of all the orphans in one or more of the French villages which need our aid. During the past two years five of our chapters have tested out the plan of adopting fatherless children of France in coöperation with the Orphelinat des Armées. All have been most enthusiastic in the results attained. Therefore we hope, from a distance, to achieve some of the beneficent effects of the reconstruction service of the college units—for what can help more in rebuilding family life than to make possible the rearing of a child in its own home, in its father's village under the tutelage of its own mother?

FLORENCE A. ARMSTRONG, Editor *The Lyre*.



ELEANOR SHELDON

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DELTA DELTA DELTA: Tri Delta has several plans for war relief work in view but, on account of Miss Fitch's proposed visit to France this spring, it has been thought best to defer final decision between them until our national president can get into personal touch with the most pressing calls for action. It is not a question of *what* to do, but *which* of many things Tri Delta can undertake most successfully. It is the hope of the Council to turn the 1918 Convention largely into a war convention where complete and detailed arrangements can be made to help in winning the war. The fraternity has bought Liberty Bonds, both nationally and in its chapters, and the chapter war work is told in detail in the chapter letters in the November *Trident*. Each chapter is about as busy as it thinks it can be with war work, but it is ready to do more as a part of the national organization.

## ELEANOR SHELDON—AN APPRECIATION

In the retirement of Eleanor Sheldon from active work in Gamma Phi Beta the sorority has lost one of its most faithful workers. Miss Sheldon was a charter member of Kappa Chapter of the University of Minnesota, graduating with the class of 1904 with the A.B. degree. She received her degree of A.M. at the same institution in 1909. The following year she held a scholarship in English at Bryn Mawr College. Her next work was that of instructor in English at the University of Minnesota and later she became teacher of English at the State Normal School at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. While at the latter place she was acting dean of women from 1914 to 1917. She has now become assistant dean of women at the Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Illinois, and is head of Fell Hall, a fine new dormitory for women. This building will accommodate 120 women and Miss Sheldon has furnished and equipped it throughout. It is because of these new duties that she has been lost to Gamma Phi, but while we regret our loss, we must congratulate her upon her promotion to this position of honor and responsibility and wish her all success in her work.

As a Gamma Phi at Minnesota Miss Sheldon was always a leading spirit in her chapter. She was its representative at the convention in Denver in 1903. She served as secretary-treasurer of the convention in Minneapolis in 1905 and again represented the alumnae chapter at Madison in 1913.

Miss Sheldon's connection with national affairs in Gamma Phi began with the organization of the Minneapolis chapter in 1906. In 1909 she became chairman of the expansion committee and it

was during her reign that Gamma Phi Beta was persuaded to break loose from the ultra conservatism that had kept her from expanding and entering some of the rising institutions that have since made names for themselves in the educational world. Realizing the necessity of entering some colleges in which several opportunities had been passed by and knowing that an early entry into others was desirable, if Gamma Phi was to occupy the position she would like in these institutions, she set about the task of making our members see this from her viewpoint. It took time to accomplish this, but it was done, and during her tenure of office Omicron, Pi, and Rho Chapters were added to the roll, Xi Chapter having been installed just after she came into office, and it was during her term that the preparatory work for Sigma, Tau, and Phi Chapters was done. A number of other colleges were also investigated, but no action was taken because either the college or the petitioning group was not up to the standard that had been set for Gamma Phi. In many other ways did Miss Sheldon help the executive board for which she was working and she was one of the committee to revise the constitution and rules and regulations which were presented for action at the Madison convention in 1913 at which time our government was changed to a centralized form.

In the fall of 1915 Miss Sheldon became vice-president of our organization and her keen insight and good judgment have been much appreciated by the members of the Grand Council. She was interested in every form of progress and did much work in connection with our social service movement. Her last work for the chapter was to carry on the correspondence by which the council secured its French orphan, and she is supporting another orphan herself. While Miss Sheldon is no longer a member of our council, her interest in our progress is as keen as ever, and we are hoping that the time is not far distant, when for the sorority's sake she may again take up active work for Gamma Phi.

CARRIE E. MORGAN.

## RELIGION AND THE DRAMA

SARAH ELIZABETH BUNDY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

[From our new alumnae chapter of Los Angeles comes the "alumnae contribution" for this issue—a splendid article by Sarah Elizabeth Bundy (Mu) which has appeared in *The Homiletic Review* for February.]

A study of the relation between religion and the drama reveals the drama as a prodigal wandering far astray through many centuries, but returning at last, in its maturity, into close sympathy once more. The birth



of drama as the offspring of religion, the youthful period of union, the cycle of wide separation and the final consociation again in recent development of both form the chronology which this article seeks to trace. Because within the limits of such a discussion reference cannot be made to the plays of all nations, ancient and modern, and because the extensive scope of the subject necessarily restricts the material which may be embraced, only the salient epochs of dramatic development will be included. To define further the boundaries of this large subject, drama is here considered as represented solely by such plays as exhibit the derivative meaning of the term—namely, plays intended to be acted. Despite their dramatic potency, therefore, such poems as lack theatrical effectiveness are excluded from discussion.

China, Persia, Egypt, and Babylonia had their drama. Prof. Hirn<sup>1</sup> goes so far as to maintain that a rude pantomime, accompanied, perhaps, by gestures and a primitive dance, may be older than the language itself. Indeed, we note a counterpart to such prehistoric ritual in the astounding disclosures of Gillen's and Spencer's investigations among the indigenous tribes of Australia. Strikingly enough, the aboriginal rites of these savages suggest a germinal connection with the most primitive of dramas, as do, likewise, the ceremonials of the American Indian. While the antecedents of historical drama linger yet within the realm of mystery and uncertainty, scholars not a few have traced the extant drama of each language to its archaic progenitor, which, in every case, proves to have been the religion, either crude or elaborate, of that race.

Greek drama illustrates this characteristic most specifically, for the thank-offerings to the gods by hymns and dances represent the initial connection between religion and the drama, since those same dances and hymns evolved slowly into purification festivals and the following crude plays in honor of Demeter. When, presently, the god of the harvest prompted similar ceremony, "the vine-clad Dionysos" had his turn in revelry and dance. Naturally enough by a people who gave their gods material form such festivals were developed as should often include the participation of the gods themselves, impersonated by human beings. Not as an entertainment, but as an aspect of Greek worship, therefore, drama, with the Greeks as with other races, is seen to have taken birth. The dramatic historian experiences difficulty in tracing the successive steps in the infancy of this art. Says Brander Matthews, "Arion is no more than a myth and Thespis at best only a tradition, but Æschylus is a fact at last."

It is he who, with the inspiration of genius, introduces the second actor and reduces the importance of the chorus, which had largely dominated hitherto. Emerging from an embryonic state, the drama now assumes distinctive form. Sophocles but followed in the logical wake of Æschylus when he added a third actor and unwittingly evolved a precedent for dramatic technique which was to outlast his generation. Sophocles marks the apex of an art whose influence endured through the centuries, for, wholly without precedent, from Greece had emerged an art of colossal significance. From the crude song of the pagan worshiper to the mighty lines of "Œdipus the King" spanned a wide range, and, while still enshrouded by mythology and the fatalistic element of Greek religion, the drama of Sophocles and Euripides had already crystallized into definite proportions.

Inevitably, alongside of these mighty tragedies, however, arose a lower type of drama, exemplified in Aristophanes' comedies. The Dionysiac festival, with its unrestrained gaiety and freedom, furnished occasion for just such burlesque as is to be found in a typical play of Aristophanes or his

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<sup>1</sup> *Origins of Art.*

contemporary, Menander. Religious significance there gave way to buffoonery.

Thus, when the Romans, after gaining political supremacy over Greece, appropriated, wisely enough, her cultural contribution, this type of drama, rather than the more serious kind, exerted the stronger appeal. Seldom original in theme, the Roman drama more frequently adopted its plots from those of Greek comedies, and although popular in their day, neither Plautus nor Terence contributed much of material value to drama's evolution.

Springing though it had from religious observance, therefore, the drama witnessed by the early Christians has suffered debasement. The spirit of horse-play too fully infused the lines of "Pharmio." Small wonder, then, that when Constantine accepted Christianity and, like many a later convert, took it hard, he condemned the drama as a heathen ceremony. "The stage was, indeed," says Tunison,<sup>2</sup> "the visible representative of the old Pagan life," but in appreciation of Æschylus and Sophocles, I would add that the theater censured by Constantine represented pagan life at its worst, not at its best. From the vantage point of the twentieth century one wonders whether, if Constantine's introduction to drama had come through the classic version of "Antigone" or "Alcestis," rather than through the degenerate successors at Rome, the age-long struggle between the Church and the drama might have been averted. Have we not a parallel in the modern deacon who guiltily witnesses a vaudeville performance replete with cheap humor and condemns the theater unreservedly, forgetting that there is a Galsworthy and an Ibsen?

It were futile to prognosticate the possible results, had the issue come in a less striking way. Assuredly it is true, however, that much of the Roman drama merited the scorn of the fourth-century Christian, and historically it is a fact that, with the moving of the capital from Rome to Constantinople, drama disappeared from vogue.

Not so easily, however, could the instinctive love for acting be destroyed. The hereditary predilections for impersonation remained in the minds of men and, curiously enough, the drama took rebirth in the middle ages in a manner strikingly analogous to its original inception in pagan Greece. Out of the Church that condemned, the new drama emerged, for the ritualistic service of the Catholic Church offered the very medium for dramatic expression. What more natural, in a mystic-loving age than that the Christ story should mature in a cycle of dramas?

First came the Easter series, with their portrayal of the last days and hours of his earthly life, followed by the scene of the two Marys at the tomb on Easter morn. Vivifying these episodes by reverent presentation, the medieval priests thus adopted dramatic form. Inevitably, a similar portrayal of the incidents of the birth developed, with the quest of the shepherds lending a particularly picturesque aspect. Logically enough, also, followed the third step, the welding together of these two cycles and the filling in of the intervening gaps by incidents in the life and ministry of Jesus. "Although the priests who put it together had not given a thought to this aspect of it, the story of Jesus is truly dramatic, not only in its humanity, in its color, in its variety, in its infinite pathos, but also and chiefly in its full possession of the prime essential of true drama—in its having at the heart of it a struggle, an exhibition of determination, a clash of contending desires."<sup>3</sup>

Soon, however, the aisle and nave of the church could no longer accommodate the stage properties and the diversified and numerous cast. Conse-

<sup>2</sup> *Dramatic Traditions of the Dark Ages*, p. 13.

<sup>3</sup> Matthews, *The Development of the Drama*, p. 120.



quently, it is not surprising that the drama moved out into the cloister to secure the necessary space. At the time, doubtless, no importance was attached to this translation. Only the ages to follow comprehended the significance of the move, for when medieval drama stepped forth from the cloister of the cathedral, the transition entailed tremendous consequence to the later relationship of Church and drama.

The first change was in the personnel of the actors. Since it no longer held an integral place in the service, the dramatic performance could not claim the priests as actors. In fact, "by the middle of the thirteenth century, many bishops were inclined to prohibit the clergy from taking part in mysteries 'set forth in church-yards, streets, or green places, permitting them to act only in liturgical dramas still played beneath the consecrated roofs at Christmas and at Easter.'"<sup>4</sup> The Church, which had formerly maintained control of these plays, gave way to guilds, organized to assume executive and financial responsibility. These guilds were composed of burghers and students who performed such duties merely as an avocation, for not until well toward the end of the middle ages did acting become a profession.

Naturally enough, also, when the presentation had ceased to be a part of the liturgy, the vernacular came to be substituted for Latin. Leveling this religious ceremony to the plane of the common tongue and giving over the rôles to the laity resulted gradually in other changes. A ribald jest crept in amid the reverence. The Corpus Christi procession—so called because it first took place on that church holiday—became popular. Such pageants usually chronicled, in a series of loosely united incidents, the life of some Catholic saint, Church history, the New and the Old Testament, and the apocryphal gospels furnished material for these conceptions. Being no longer restricted to religious texts, drama was invaded by new themes.

The wider scope thus opened to this art by the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries attracted actors to it as a profession. Itinerant companies of players, such as we encountered in "Hamlet," became more numerous. Comedies and crude historical dramas were added to the repertoire of religious plays. Elizabethan England abounded in such companies, whose two or three actors apiece portrayed all the rôles in much the same way that the three Greek personages of Sophocles each assumed several parts. Thomas Kyd, Marlowe, Greene, and other frequenters of the Mermaid Tavern strove to coalesce this embryonic mass into definite dramaturgy. For, thus, by a process as gradual, but as indomitable, as the cutting of new channels on a rocky shore, religious drama was being trenched and undermined by secular drama. At this juncture appeared Shakespeare, but before discussing him and his successors, our chronological order may well be interrupted to note the modern exponent of the medieval miracle-plays.

When the American pilgrim to Ober-Ammergau pauses in his Continental tour to spend three days at the Bavarian village, he witnesses what is the nearest modern equivalent to that olden religious drama. The romantic origin of the villagers' vow, by which they consecrated their lives and the lives of their offspring to this colossal expression of devotion to Christ, heightens the dramatic significance of this unique community. Remembering that for five hundred years the Ober-Ammergaus have been presenting their marvelous drama—to themselves long before it was witnessed by outsiders—one experiences added awe in witnessing a performance. Not as a relic of medieval plays (for the original 1633 text differs markedly from

<sup>4</sup> Bates, *English Religious Drama*, p. 36.

the nineteenth century version), but as a distinct modern descendant, this drama stands unmatched. The charge of commercialism may be directed justly against the exploiters of this village, but the people themselves, who devote their lives and their ideals to striving for perfection in this visualization of the Master's life, exempt themselves by their very sincerity from such a criticism. Well may this village be called "the cradle of religious drama," for here, indeed, has it persisted through the years.

Returning then to the sixteenth century, in Shakespeare himself is revealed the very paradox which has tended further to separate drama and religion, or more especially drama and the Church. Only a very superficial reading of the Stratford poet's plays would be necessary to discover the deep ethical implications of his motifs. None but a spiritual mind could have traced so ably the remorse of Macbeth; none but one of deep religious convictions could have written the soliloquy of Hamlet. Shakespearian students have spent no little time in seeking to connect the poet with this denomination or that sect, but, after all, the situation presents no mystification. He is but a Christian, thinking, feeling, and writing in advance of his own age, and his characters are none the less Elizabethan because they speak and suffer and live in universal terms. "His work was to take the principles of Christianity and weave them into the other forces lying in the root depths of the human nature that he observed around him with so curious and so penetrating an eye."<sup>5</sup>

In addition to all this, however, or perhaps because of it, it was given to Shakespeare to be a master dramatist. Until his time, although England had from the first, even as evidenced by the dramatic method of Chaucer in *The Canterbury Tales*, taken to drama instinctively, no great secular drama had been written. Shakespeare it was who wove into positive dramaturgy all the loose, uncertain ends of his predecessors. By his very native genius he was largely responsible for the development of an art which, until his day, had been but tentative. Thus, does he become in a sense responsible for the wide divergence between Church and theater, albeit his own plays abound in truths which no Christian would justly question. For, by maturing drama to such a high point of excellence, Shakespeare himself furnished the fuel with which the zeal of the Puritan was shortly to consume the theater.

Latter sixteenth and early seventeenth century England witnessed a marked deterioration in dramatic theme and technique. Herein one notes a curious analogy to the fourth century. Shakespeare's inferior successors, emboldened by the freedom and enlarged scope of the theater, no longer confined to religious texts, crowded the boards with a debased drama which dishonored Elizabethan standards. Gathering their impressions chiefly from these representatives rather than from Shakespeare's plays, the Puritans condemned the drama with the same ruthless ardor that prompted Constantine to abolish the Roman theater. Good, with bad, was thus obliterated and the theaters were officially closed in 1642.

For a long period, therefore, English drama ceased to flower, save in such artificial form as merits no recognition outside of an intensive historical study. Meanwhile, French drama reached its zenith in the plays of Corneille, Molière, and Racine. Dominated as they were by the ideals of honor of their age, in these plays one would vainly search for religious significance. In Germany, a century later, the search would prove less futile. Especially in Goethe and Lessing is present a religious note, but it is a religion belonging to another age, another realm of philosophical thought, and lacking the universal application of Shakespeare's truths.

<sup>5</sup> Museus. "Christ in English Literature," in *Contemporary Review*, January, 1908.



Discussion of the topic under consideration, namely, the relation of religion to the drama, admits of hurried passage from Elizabethan England to nineteenth century Scandinavia. Except as briefly suggested in the foregoing, the influence was not great and never, in that period, was the union real. The trend was ever toward wider separation. The comedies of France, the superficial plays of Knowles and Smollett, and the disfavor in which drama was held—a prejudice antedating the Long Parliament and outcropping from the early Christian era—all of these factors held the "prodigal" at bay.

With the latter nineteenth century, however, traditional drama altered objectively and subjectively and modern drama took birth in the new conception. Subjectively tragedy had dealt, as Lewisohn so well states it,

"With the transgression of an immutable moral law by a self-originating will. The tragic action began with, or, more usually rose toward the incurring of that tragic guilt, and ended with the protagonist's expiation of his transgression. Thence resulted the triple effect of tragedy: the compassion aroused for human frailty, the warning addressed to the equal frailty of our own wills, and the vindication of the moral order native to the spectator in that age and country in which the tragedy was produced. The free scientific and philosophical inquiry of the later nineteenth century, however, rendered the traditional principles of tragedy wholly archaic. It became clear that the self-originating element in human action is small. The individual acts in harmony with his character, which is largely the result of complex and uncontrollable causes. The transgression of an immutable moral law by a self-originating will was seen to be an essentially meaningless conception, since neither an eternally changeless moral law nor an uncaused volition is to be found in the universe that we perceive."<sup>6</sup>

Inevitably followed a resultant change, objectively, in drama, that is, in the technique:

"An ascending action that culminates in the incurring or revelation of guilt and a descending action that closes in its expiation could no longer be used in the dramatic interpretation of human life. The structure of the drama becomes far simpler, following the natural rhythm of that life itself, seeking to come upon reality and understand some fragment of it, hesitating to rearrange the data of experience in the light of an anterior ethical assumption."<sup>6</sup>

This altered conception of the scope of drama prepared the way for Ibsen whose work embodies the entire trend of modern drama, albeit his dramatic principles are speedily becoming classic. Out of the north he comes, as a great new prophet whose vision sees into every crack and cranny of our social life. Writing from Norway and of Norwegian life, he nevertheless represents types of universal scope, common to all races, confined to none. For his is the drama of ideas, and in him is incorporated the new, the modern ideal of life.

The social gospel dominates present-day religion. As old as our calendar and deep-rooted in the teaching of Jesus of Nazareth, it is yet new to our interpretation. Likewise, and in direct parallel, modern drama preaches a social message. Traditional drama was concerned with what men did. Wrong action suffered direct and invariable retribution. Thus Othello and a whole line of Shakespearian heroes, in seeking to expiate their sin in death, epitomize the spirit of historic tragedy. Modern drama, however, discovers new material. It is concerned with what men suffer. A century ago, the Church centered its energies on bringing man to repentance; now the highest function of religion is to teach men to live better and happier lives.

The highest type of modern drama is equally concerned with ennobling society. Appreciating the tremendous power wielded by a visualized presentation, propagandists and reformers, from Björnson to Brioux, have adopted the stage as their pulpit. While, hitherto, dramatic themes were concerned only with romantic struggles against "an unchanging moral law,"

<sup>6</sup> *The Modern Drama*, pp. 2, 3, 5, 6.

now they are concerned with things as they are. Shakespeare searched the files of Italian tradition for picturesque plots wherewith to energize his theme; Hauptmann needs but the actuality of a weaver's strike on which to build his drama of humanity. It was Shakespeare who coined the phrase, "all the world's a stage," but he could use only the romantic phases of life for presentation. Modern drama admits of no such limitation. Every walk of life, every institution, every truth has its dramatization. It is the weakness of French drama of the present age, save in the plays of Brieux and Hervieu, that it touches life but at a few points and the spiritual truths not at all. Only the life of "high society" receives treatment by the typical French dramatist. The mob, the great mass of society, lay untouched until Brieux, the preacher, included in his category every phase of life.

Almost prophetically, Ibsen's twenty-eight plays, ranging in type from romantic to realistic and ultimately to symbolic, forecast the trend of modern drama. The great Norwegian artist stands as the link between old-world concern for the individual and new-world concern for society. The social message of "A Doll's House" or "Ghosts" cannot be questioned, yet it is a message wrought in individual terms. Nora, while prematurely voicing the ideals of "the feminist movement" yet interests us far more because of herself than the race of women she typifies. Likewise, we are more deeply concerned with the individual tragedy of Oswald than the unfortunate sons of drunkards in general whom he represents. For, as Chandler reminds us:

"Because he is an artist as well as a thinker, Ibsen creates no mere mechanism of abstractions, but a world of human beings whose feelings, thoughts, and deeds are of intrinsic interest. His personages are so natural, their circumstances set forth so sympathetically, that we thrill before the spectacle of life, and only upon reflection perceive that we have been called to witness a laboratory experiment." Nevertheless, Ibsen "is a deductive, rather than an inductive dramatist. Having conceived a truth, he then, and only then, invents a marquetry of facts which will vitalize the truth in a drama. With Ibsen the idea transcends the story in importance, whereas with Shakespeare the story and the characters stand supreme."<sup>7</sup>

First by poetic drama of such monumental scope as "Peer Gynt" and "Brand," then by social and realistic plays, and finally by the vehicle of symbolism, Ibsen presented these ideas. His symbolism but paved the way for Maeterlinck, for a portion of Hauptmann's work, and for the best plays of Jerome and Kennedy. In this type of drama occurs the reversion to allegory, for symbolism merely represents the modern aspect of the ancient parable. Jesus found it the most effective mode of teaching his disciples. Many a modern-day dramatist seizes upon it as a graphic means of preaching his message. Thus do we glimpse the heart of "The Lonely Man" through Jan's interpretation of his spirit to "The Piper," and thus is the strife between the real and the ideal presented in "The Sunken Bell."

Just as Hauptmann, however, achieves his greatest success in naturalism, not in symbolism, so in modern drama as a whole the social message has been more grippingly transmitted in such plays as Galsworthy's "Strife" or "The Pigeon" than in Kennedy's "The Servant in the House" or Sudermann's "The Three Heron Feathers." Shaw, Galsworthy, Brieux, Barker, Gorki, Strindberg, and Zangwill adopt this more literalistic method. Can we doubt the sincerity of Zangwill's adherence to religious realities when we read his virile satire on "The New Religion?" Can we question the sincerity of Brieux as a preacher when we study the content of his plays, attacking as they do the gamut of modern life, from the injustice

<sup>7</sup> Chandler, *Aspects of Modern Drama*, p. 2.



of the law to the evils of venereal disease? Or finally, can we fail to be stimulated by "an intimate contact with that brave, that ruthless, that luminous mind" of Shaw?

Has the prodigal not then returned? In their eagerness to show life in all its limitations and thus stimulate its betterment, do not the best of the modern dramatists seek as sincerely as the clergy themselves to inculcate the good and obliterate the bad? What, then, shall be the response of organized religion, the Church?

If the best is to endure and the worst sink into oblivion, it seems that the Church must openly ally itself with the forces seeking to accomplish this end. By entering into sympathetic union with this great body of noble dramatists and indorsing their work, the Christian Church can capture a supplementary agency toward the establishment of Christ's kingdom in its highest sense. But few denominations still condemn the theater with the rigidity of our Puritan ancestors, yet by not avowedly indorsing such plays as teach, albeit in artistic form, the same gospel preached from Sunday pulpits, the Church fails to enlist in its service the force of a mighty adherent. For quite as effectively as of old the Catholic priests sought to visualize their liturgy, modern interpretation may be augmented by kindred dramatic truths.

## Y. W. C. A. WAR WORK

(Notes from the *Monthly* and the *War Work Bulletin*.)

Why should the Young Women's Christian Association conduct Hostess Houses in the military training camps?

The answer is found in the attitude of the Federal Government concerning the spirit it hopes to have prevail in these centers. That attitude is expressed by the Federal Commission on Training Camp Activities as follows:

"It is the belief of the Commission that a purely negative policy as regards conditions outside of the camps would fall very short of meeting the needs of the situation. The underlying cause of the great and obvious evils which have attended the establishment of training camps in this country and in Europe—the real disease of which these evils have merely been the symptoms—has been the result of the cutting off of the men in the camps from normal social intercourse and recreation, and especially of the breaking off of those relations to home and friends, to church, to employment, to social and business associates and to the other sex, of which a normal and healthy life so largely consists.

"These camps are national universities—training schools to which the flower of American youth is being sent—and it is by their results, not only in technical military efficiency but in those qualities on which military and all other efficiency in the long run depends, that they must finally be judged.

"As to the means by which this positive good is to be accomplished, they are many and various. Perhaps the most important single method is in keeping alive the link between the soldier and his home. It is said that during the Civil War the two great influences in keeping the men well were singing and letters from home. Better even than letters from home will be, where it is possible, the actual presence near the camps of members of the soldier's family."

In spite of this constructive attitude toward the social life of the camp, it is impossible for the government to provide for such a specialized need. It is therefore asking the War Work Council of the Young Women's Christian Association to erect and conduct Hostess Houses within or in the immediate neighborhood of the cantonments which will serve as the one center of "home life" available to all men of the camps.

Next to the appropriation for the war work in Europe, the largest sum listed in the Association's War Budget is the \$900,000 for this Hostess House work.

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#### KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING

"Is this a country club?" a stranger might ask on looking in at the door of the Niagara Hostess House and listening to the chatter; but as the bugle sounds and the men bid a hasty, though often affectionate farewell and swing into line to toil through the afternoon, under terrific strain at bayonet practice, thrusting and lunging at stuffed dummies painted to represent an imaginary enemy, one realizes that it was but a momentary relief from the grim task of preparing for war. The Hostess House is almost the only spot which provides the "homey" atmosphere the men so eagerly crave. Many of them just come to the doors to look at the girls, or hear the sound of a woman's voice. After a Sunday sing before the fire one of them said, "Other Sundays have been *weeks* long!"

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#### ALLENTOWN'S SOCIAL DIRECTORY

*As recorded in the Hostess House register in a few hours*  
Soldier stopped to read Red Cross magazine.

Lieutenant came for rooms.

Lady came to report rooms vacant and recommended them.

Two ladies came for directions about knitting.

Mother and small boy for a drink.

Soldier to have chevrons sewed on shirt and coat.

Lady to write letter while waiting for husband.

Lieutenant back about rooms.

Soldier to have coat mended.



Lady to "straighten up and stay awhile."  
Soldier to write a note to leave for his mother.  
Lady left message as to where her husband could find her.  
Officer's wife for help with a sweater.  
Member of Association Board, Greensboro, South Carolina.  
Soldiers came to meet girl friend and stayed at Hostess Lodge to visit.  
Soldier about a room for his mother.  
Two mothers waited till their sons could come to them.  
Lady to fix skirt.  
Cake left to be delivered to a soldier.  
Soldier to have chevrons put on.  
Soldier to have trousers mended.  
Lady from Roanoke, interested in the Association, wanted to study this kind of work.  
Two soldiers to fill fountain pens.  
Soldier with sweater so knit that he couldn't get his head through.  
(Fixed)

Etc., Etc.

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#### Y. W. C. A. ACROSS THE WORLD

While war work and all that goes with it is of absorbing interest in these days of battle and their consequent anxiety and suffering, we must not forget that the normal activities of the Y. W. C. A. are continually in progress even to the ends of the earth. The *China Press*, published in Shanghai on November 18, gives a whole page to what it calls "The Y. W. C. A. and Its Enterprise of Making a New Generation of Chinese Womanhood."

A campaign is announced, the purpose of which is to raise \$5,000 for the next year's budget and its slogan is "If you would do anything permanent for a man you must do it before he is a man." The article gives a summary of Y. W. C. A. work throughout the world and a history of its Chinese beginnings. Y. W. C. A. work was introduced into China some twelve or fifteen years ago, and China has now four city and sixty student Associations. The city Associations are in Shanghai, Tientsin, Peking, and Canton. Eight others are ready for organization.

The illustrations show Chinese girls in the gymnasium and at work in a sewing class of the Shanghai Association. In a third, a group of street youngsters are enjoying a garden party given by the girls.

The blue gray of the French officer's uniform has been chosen for the uniform of the Y. W. C. A. workers in France—the hat to go with it, black velvet with an under-brim of the French blue and an arm band with Y. W. C. A. embroidered on a black ground.

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Hostess Houses everywhere, whether on the Atlantic, Pacific, or Gulf shores, or in the interior, have one purpose—to provide a homelike place where soldiers and their women visitors may meet. Since this is their aim, everything that will interfere with conversation is barred—formal meetings, dancing, and program entertainments.

Thirty-four Hostess Houses are open; four are closed because the men are gone; twenty-four are under construction and seven more have been requested. Two houses for friends of colored troops are open and eight more are among those that are being built.

Of the \$900,000 set aside from the War Work Fund for Hostess Houses all has been either used for the ones that are completed or appropriated for those that are authorized.

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Occupying a site that commands a view of the surrounding country, the Hostess House at Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts, is one of the most advantageously placed of all the thirty houses now in operation. Guests approach the house by a long series of steps, broken into groups, which has a pergola-like cover. The first guests to be served in the cafeteria were choir boys from Manchester, New Hampshire, come to sing in the Y. M. C. A. hut. Some idea of the work done by the house is indicated by the number of persons who used it on the opening day—350, in the cafeteria, while many more were received in the big living-room.

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Two weeks before the fittings were in the Hostess House at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, the building was open from ten to six o'clock daily and was busy, furnace and fireplace going, and people made comfortable in chairs borrowed from the Y. M. C. A. The living room is wonderfully attractive with gray wicker furniture and cushions and hangings of gray and blue cretonne. A soldier said they were the first chairs he had seen in two months, and every-body ejaculates, "What a wonderful fireplace"!

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Visitors to the Camp Lewis Hostess House average 2,500 a day; and in the cafeteria, inside of fourteen days, 12,604 were served, an average of 900 a day. These are some of the activities listed:



2,577 women used the restroom; 218 children were taken care of in the nursery; 424 people were directed from our main desk to their friends; 2,167 letters were posted; 173 telephone messages delivered for visitors, and a thousand and one questions were asked and answered in seven days at the main desk.

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#### HOSTESS HOUSE FOR COLORED WOMEN

One hundred and fifty girls and women were served in the cafeteria of the temporary quarters opened for the first time to colored women and girls at Camp Upton last Sunday. From the opening to the closing hour the house was crowded with the men and their visitors. Among the guests were General Bell, Ex-President Roosevelt, Mrs. James S. Cushman, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the War Work Council, and Miss Frissell, of the National Board whose brother was the late head of Hampton Institute. There were no speeches, all formalities being reserved for the opening day of the Hostess House itself which is soon to be erected.

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An orchestra of four pieces came into Camp Kearney Hostess House one evening. The 'cello improvised from a tanglefoot box, had a small barrel staff for a bowl and hair from a horse's tail for the strings; the violin was made from a box with the same accoutrements, and with the banjo and guitar the music was surprisingly good. One man yodeled and a vocalist and impersonator did the rest. With a roaring open fire and doughnuts and cider for refreshments everybody pronounced the evening "great."

When they were going, one of the soldiers suggested that the house be christened "The Oh Gee House" since that expression had been made by most of the men when they had first seen the interior which is fitted in bright California colors.

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Mrs. Henry P. Davidson, Treasurer of the War Work Council, has given her former home, 12 West 51st Street, for a Hostess House, which will be used by women friends of the soldiers in camps around the city, and by sailors of the Navy Yard and boats in the harbor. The house, which is five stories, with spacious parlors and library and a wonderful sun parlor, is splendidly adapted to its purpose. A number of bedrooms with abundant bathing facilities, will be rented at reasonable rates to women guests.

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"How will it affect your war work plans if this talk of peace should really lead to an end of the war?" said a representative of the *Ladies' Home Journal* in the office the past week.

"They will go right on" said a sober-minded secretary, "modified of course, but they will continue. We are building our work on a permanent basis. Every plan that is being carried forward has a look to the future. We are told that some of the camps may remain if war ceases. One high in influence with camp affairs has stated that in his opinion the Hostess House will be a permanent feature of each permanent camp of soldiers.

## FROM THE ACTIVE CHAPTERS

[Contributions were asked from Gamma, Epsilon, Eta, Theta and Kappa, Epsilon, Theta and Kappa responded.]

### DEMOCRACY AT NORTHWESTERN

There has been an interesting and entirely new movement among the girls on Northwestern campus within the last few weeks; and the essence of this movement is the desire for a more democratic condition of affairs. There is a large percentage of the girls on the campus who are not members of any sorority, as is the condition at all colleges and universities. These girls, at least the greater part of them, have been made unhappy by the fact that they do not have the many pleasures and opportunities which we, as sorority members, enjoy. As an example, one of three very good friends saw the other two girls pledged to a sorority and was not chosen. She was heart-broken, went to her friends and said, "What is the matter with me? Tell me, for there must be something." Other girls have left college because of their failure to "make" a sorority, and still others have lost all confidence in themselves and in their ability because of it.

Few of us had ever, before this time, realized that this state of affairs existed, and that girls had been made so extremely unhappy by those things which are a source of so much pleasure to us. The matter was first brought to our notice by a sorority girl, a Theta, in whom several nonsorority girls had confided. This girl has a very sympathetic nature, and felt that something should be done. She expressed her opinion to a few other girls, and the result was a meeting made up of one girl from every sorority. This meeting decided that there were many things which could be done by the sorority girls to make the college a happier place for the nonsorority girl. It was suggested that we give up some of the small outward signs of our sorority life, such as having only two "cozies" a month and giving the other two Fridays up to Women's League "cozies" and to class "cozies," having the various sorority meetings on different evenings in order that all the sorority girls would not be away from the halls at the same time on Monday



evenings, and giving up the wearing of our pins on the campus and in the classroom.

Each girl brought back to her sorority the suggestions, which were approved and adopted. We all feel that we can well give up these parts of our sorority life which are really small and insignificant when compared to the bigger and greater happiness we enjoy if, by so doing, we can make the hurt, which the nonsorority girl feels, any easier to bear. We have our own group, girls who want each other's friendship always, and it is only right that the girl who is on the outside should have an equal chance with us.

Without the sorority badge, each girl will obtain on the campus, in the politics and in the social life, just what she deserves through her own merits. The sorority girl will benefit herself immeasurably, at the same time that she is helping to make another happy, because she will not have the strength of her sorority badge back of her. She will, consequently, become stronger individually. The inner vital things in each girl will count more than the outer superficial elements; and we feel that these changes are indicative of a desire on our part to make democracy a realized fact on our campus.

JANE KENDAL (*Epsilon*).

#### THE ANNUAL THETA PLAY

The play is Theta's best loved tradition. More than any other activity of the chapter, it has served to bring Gamma Phi Beta into close touch with Denver people; more than any other agency it has succeeded in cementing friendships, fostering good-fellowship, and good spirit, and promoting chapter enthusiasm.

In 1905, Lindsey Barbee seized upon the idea of a chapter play, hoping and planning to make it a tradition. With that end in view, she launched her maiden effort, *After the Game*, for an "all-girl" cast; it was coached by a resident actor, and presented in May of that year in the college chapel for the benefit of athletics. So enthusiastically was the play received that, under the auspices of the Women's League of the university, it was repeated at the Woman's Club in the city; and from the proceeds of this performance the trees on the north campus were purchased. In 1906, a more pretentious venture, *Minerva versus Venus*, including masculine characters, was staged at the Woman's Club to a capacity audience, and in 1907, *A Trial of Hearts* broke previous records in matter of attendance and proceeds. The plays of 1906 and 1907 were coached by a chapter member, Beulah Hood, a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory, and in 1908, Miss Edna Mae Sprague

directed the production. Since then she has coached and staged each year's play and much of the success of each effort is due to her ability and interest.

With the exception of 1911 and 1915, a new play has been written each year by Miss Barbee. During these thirteen years, over \$1,000 has been given to athletics, a goodly sum to the college endowment fund, and a certain proportion to the running expenses of the Lodge. The management alone of the play means much work, a painstaking regard for details and an unruffled temper. For the manager and her assistants not only look after printing, advertising, and soliciting, but plan the setting of each act and are responsible for necessary props, and are always on hand to settle difficulties and to announce time and place of rehearsals. For ten years the same stage carpenter has built the scenes; each year the university orchestra has supplied the music; representatives from the different fraternities have been members of the cast; and the Woman's Club has been the scene of festivity. The plays have all been sold, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific each little book announces to its reader that it was "first produced by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority of the University of Denver."

This Theta play is also responsible for other things. It gives a training to the undeveloped and self-conscious freshman which means poise, self-confidence; it sees the beginning of many a college romance that ends in wedding bells; it teaches generosity and sweetness of spirit—for not everyone can have the lead; and it creates in every embryo actress a desire to do her best for Gamma Phi and to be an honor to the sorority whose pin she wears; and it gives to the chapter the happy inward glow of having been of definite use and material assistance to some worthy cause.

Long live the play! In our next CRESCENT we'll tell you of *Midsummer Madness* given for War Relief!

#### PLAYS AND LEADS FROM 1905 TO 1918.

- |      |                                       |                                 |
|------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1905 | <i>After the Game</i>                 | Grace Twombly (Miller)          |
| 1906 | <i>Minerva versus Venus</i>           | Edith Garrigues (Painter)       |
|      |                                       | Julian H. Moore (Beta Theta Pi) |
| 1907 | <i>A Trial of Hearts</i>              | Allene Seaman                   |
|      |                                       | Paul Knowles (Phi Delta Phi)    |
| 1908 | <i>The Kingdom of Heart's Content</i> | Lucy Moore (Lennox)             |
|      |                                       | James Flynn (Kappa Sigma)       |



- 1909 *At the End of the Rainbow*  
Allene Seaman  
Paul Knowles (Phi Delta Phi)
- 1910 *The Fifteenth of January*  
Lucy Moore (Lennox)  
Ira Seltzer (Kappa Sigma)
- 1911 *A Trial of Hearts*  
Elizabeth Stephenson (Bowman)  
Clarence Bailey (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)
- 1912 *The Dream That Came True*  
Eunice Robinson  
Willis Bowes (Kappa Sigma)
- 1913 *The Thread of Destiny*  
Kathryn Herbert  
Joseph Weiner (Beta Theta Pi)
- 1914 *When the Clock Strikes Twelve*  
Kathryn Herbert  
Clifton Monahan (Beta Theta Pi)
- 1915 *After the Game*  
Julia Ramsey  
Hal Bullen (Beta Theta Pi)
- 1916 *The Promise of Tomorrow*  
Kathryn Herbert  
Herbert Wilkins (Phi Delta Theta)
- 1917 *The Spell of the Image*  
Lucia Herbert  
Frederick Rantschler (Beta Theta Pi)
- 1918 *Midsummer Madness*  
Felice Davis  
Jesse D. Brandt (Beta Theta Pi)  
HELEN WHITFORD (*Theta*).

#### OUR GAMMA PHI CHAPTER IN FRANCE

A few months ago one of our very loyal and patriotic Gamma Phis adopted a real orphan over in France and arranged to pay for its support for a certain specified length of time. That in itself does not sound so unusual to us in these days when many, many of those same poor little mites are being cared for in the same way by the money sent over from America by kind persons who can and will send it; but along with her orphan there came an idea to this Gamma Phi. Why not have a Gamma Phi chapter in France? It would be composed of all the French orphan children over there who are being cared for by Gamma Phi. She interested a

few of our Kappa alumnae and they each took an orphan for a year. Then, in turn, one of these, Katharine Taney Silverson, conceived the plan of having Kappa and Minneapolis Alumnae, as chapters, each adopt an orphan, and in her generously enthusiastic way offered to support such an orphan for a year if we would promise to assume the responsibility for a second year. Of course, we have our orphans. Seventy-three dollars a year for two, just ten cents a day apiece seems little enough to raise; we wonder how they can exist on that, but it seems that they can, and we surely ought to be able to raise it. We have two little girls, sisters, Germaine and Yvette Reynal, just four and a half and six years old, respectively. The active chapter seems to prefer the name Yvette and she belongs to them, while the alumnae have taken little Germaine. Their home is at Temniac-Sarlat, Dordogne, France, and we are anxious to hear from them directly and know more of them.

Ever since Christmas, Gamma Phis of Minneapolis and St. Paul have been meeting once a week, on Saturdays, to sew for our orphans. There we make many warm little garments out of not much of anything, which means chiefly that we are using up materials, pieces, and half-worn clothing which otherwise would be thrown away. You would be surprised to know what good, strong underwear plain, everyday flour sacks can be made into. And lisle stockings with the feet worn out! We just cut them up and make small ones to fit our little girls; we have an artist in this line. Of course, it will not be long before our own orphans are all "sewed up," and then everything we make goes to the McCall French Relief, and in that way reaches other orphans. Some of the things we have already completed are twelve school frocks, some twenty-five or more warm petticoats of woolen remnants from a knitting mill here, and several outing flannel underslips.

You may wonder where all our wealth comes from. It hasn't come entirely, but we saved a little out of last year's "fair" money for just such a thing as this and it has given us a good start. Now it is up to us to raise the rest and that we expect to do on March 16 when we are to give a movie at one of our good theaters here. This will take the place of our usual annual Christmas fair which we omitted this year "on account of the war." Because we are advertising it as for the benefit of French babies and because we have a very efficient ticket-selling committee we hope to fill the house on March 16 as it never has been filled before.

We are wondering if other chapters all over the country won't adopt the plan and contribute to the support of some of those destitute little orphans, thus adding to our Gamma Phi chapter in France. Why not?

EUNICE MCGILVRA ERDALL (*Kappa*).





There are shadowy forms to greet us on the campus of today,  
 Silent ghosts of lads who've wandered far and wide;  
 The care-free boyishness has gone—the laughter's died away—  
 For War, grim-visaged War, is by their side.

And their eager hands are ready  
 For the struggle and the strife;  
 And their dauntless hearts are steady  
 With the joy of sacrifice.

We've sent them forth—a gallant band—our youthful Sons of Mars  
 And all our sky of memory has blossomed into stars.

They saw their visions, dreamed their dreams, till War's relentless  
 hand

Fell cruelly upon them. In a world  
 Blood-stained, pain-tossed, oppressed by tyranny, they took their  
 stand

And saw the red and white and blue unfurled.

Then with bravery unfaltering

They heard the bugle call,

And with loyalty unaltering

They consecrated all,

While forth they went for Truth's fair name, for Honor's noble  
 scars,

And all our sky of memory has blossomed into stars.

And some in navy blue have gone where lie the mighty ships,

And some are in the air fleet's swift advance,

And some with shining eyes, with cheeks aflame, with smiling lips,

To throbbing drums are on their way to—France!

Willingly they bear the burden

That the nations may be free;

Valiantly they seek the guerdon

Of a world democracy,

'Neath the emblem of our banner with its white and crimson bars,  
 While all our sky of memory has blossomed into stars.

Oh God of Battles, hold them in Thy guidance and Thy care,  
And bring them back to old familiar ways!  
Give those on treach'rous sea, 'mid cannon's roar, in perilous air,  
Our word of gratitude, of pride, of praise.  
With passion ever glorious  
To strike a mighty blow—  
With paean all victorious  
O'er dread and deadly foe,  
Bid them return—and may they know—these youthful Sons of Mars  
That—here—our sky of memory has blossomed into stars!

The Editor regrets that the article, "Mothers and Daughters in Gamma Phi Beta" is incomplete, owing to lack of necessary data. Several chapters completely ignored the request for information, and unfortunately the subject is one upon which the compiler can not improvise. On the other hand, to those who so willingly gave of their time and interest—especially Mrs. Cuykendall of Syracuse whose task was mammoth—we are exceedingly grateful. The "Service Flag" is also incomplete. All chapters save Beta, Eta, and Xi responded promptly and willingly—but why not have any such tabulation complete? And if it is impossible to comply with the request, why not send a word of explanation? Absolute silence and seeming indifference are not only hard to fight but discouraging to face, and a publication suffers thereby. It is a season, we grant, when individuals and organizations are engrossed with manifold interests and pressing duties, but there is always the time and the opportunity to fulfill an obligation if we so will it.

Just as Gamma Phi Beta has a Service Flag of which she is justly proud, so she has a Flag of Service which bears on its dark brown background twenty stars of lighter hue and which signifies that from Alpha to Phi our organization stands for definite work, high ideals, and helpful coöperation. To these twenty stars we now add another and at the end of our chapter roll we write Chi. Our new chapter at Corvallis, Oregon, promises to bring us much in the way of efficiency and loyalty, and we welcome it gladly and heartily. If Chi proves to be as splendid a force as her neighbor Nu, Gamma Phi Beta will indeed be strengthened, and our bonny brown banner will wave even more triumphantly on account of its added star.

Attention is called to the interesting article, "The College Woman's Plattsburgh," which gives a splendid opportunity to the young woman of today. The unusual advantages, the beautiful surroundings, and the practical training should make the enterprise a success



and it is to be hoped that Gamma Phi Beta will be fully represented. All communications should be addressed to Miss Gabrielle Elliot, 106 East 52nd Street, New York City.

A conference with the Committee upon Uniform Examinations has brought forth the determination that chapters must have time for preparation, since the objection has been raised that heretofore the examination has followed too soon after the presentation of the outline for study; also that there must be sufficient material in the magazine to enable the chapters to grasp important facts without much research. Accordingly, it was decided to publish in the June issue of the magazine, a brief summary of all points covered in the outline, so that next year there will be no excuse for ignorance upon any Panhellenic subject. Therefore, we advise you to save your JUNE CRESCENT.

The Executive Board, THE CRESCENT, and all the members of the sorority extend best wishes to our Secretary!

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Will the active chapters take note?

No individual letters in regard to the JUNE CRESCENT will be written. Each chapter, however, is supposed to send to the editor by May 1 its list of those who have won Phi Beta Kappa.

Articles are due from the following chapters: Nu, Xi, Rho, Sigma, Tau.

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Your attention is again called to the fact that the new directory is ready for distribution. Copies of the same can be procured from Miss Beatrice Barnes, 184 Prospect Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The price is fifty cents. Please accompany order with the money.

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Remember the extension of time given by the Songbook Committee and act accordingly.

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A charter has been granted to the petitioning group at Corvallis, Oregon. The chapter will be known as Chi, and the installation will be held in the near future. A full account will appear in the JUNE CRESCENT.

## DEPARTMENT OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

*Never before has the Grand Council had the honor of announcing the marriage of one of its members, but we now take great pleasure in announcing the marriage of our new secretary, Miss Augusta Krieger. She was married on February 28 to Mr. Elmer W. Ekblaw, a geologist in the employment of the government, who has recently returned from the Arctic regions with the Mac Millan Expedition. They are located 713 West University Boulevard, Urbana, Illinois. We join with all other Gamma Phis in wishing them every happiness and are pleased to say that Mrs. Ekblaw will continue as a member of our Grand Council.*

*On January 24 the Council held its second meeting for the college year at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago. The chief topics of discussion were expansion and war work. In connection with the former we are happy to announce the granting of a charter to the Beta Tau Beta girls of the Oregon State Agricultural College situated at Corvallis, Oregon. The chapter will be known as Chi Chapter and plans are being made for an early installation. We welcome most heartily this new group which will form another link in our chain of chapters on the western coast.*

*The question of our national war work received much attention and the return of votes on the subject will now warrant our announcing that we are to offer the sum of \$500 to the national Y. W. C. A. to assist in the establishment of hostess houses in our own cantonments. In addition to this I am glad to say that each and every chapter is engaged in various forms of Red Cross work and that the sorority is supporting several French orphans. Ere long we hope to give a more extended report on the individual work of our chapters.*

*We are extremely sorry to announce that Mrs. E. J. Palmer, who has been such a faithful chairman of our Endowment Fund Committee ever since the committee was organized, has been obliged to resign owing to a severe illness. Her successor has not yet been appointed. We all hope that Mrs. Palmer may have a speedy recovery and that she may next year be able to*



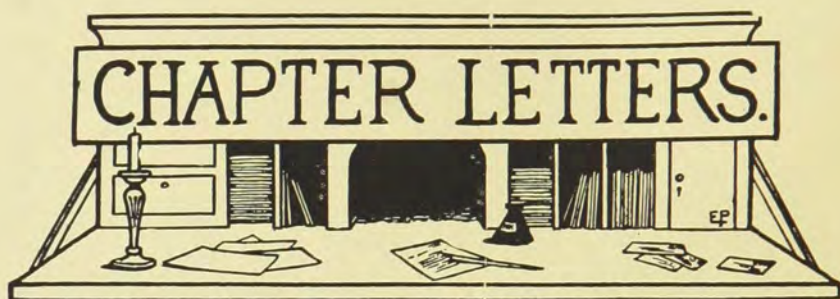
take up active work for Gamma Phi. The other two members of the Endowment Fund Committee that have been recently appointed are Mrs. Taussig of Denver and Mrs. Lena Redington Carlton of San Francisco.

Mrs. Lois McBride Dehn of Seattle, who needs no introduction to the Northwestern Gamma Phis, is the new chairman of the Scholarship Committee in the place of Miss Edna Thuner, who was obliged to resign on account of extra work. Mrs. Dehn has served the Council in several ways and we can say with assurance that she will make a worthy successor to Miss Thuner.

Miss Margaret Nachtrieb, our Visiting Delegate and chairman of our Expansion Committee, is spending the winter in Tucson, Arizona. Her temporary address is 438 East Second Street, Tucson.

The other changes in our committees were announced in the last Council letter. We have been unfortunate in losing so many good workers this past year, but we have also been fortunate in securing such able ones to take their places. In these days of arduous work for our nation everyone is pushed to the limit of her capacity and we are indeed proud that so many Gamma Phis are counted among our nation's helpers. At the present outlook it seems as if more and more will be demanded of us and we shall have to learn to separate the necessary from the unnecessary task and give our attention to the most pressing duty. Of this much we are assured, that Gamma Phi both nationally and in individual work will endeavor to do her part in the great crisis that is before us and we can only wish God-speed to each member in the work that she has undertaken.

CARRIE E. MORGAN,  
President.



MRS. WM. J. GRAHAM, Editor of Chapter Letters, 380 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Send *all* Chapter Letters and Personals to Mrs. Graham. Next letter *must* be in her hands by May 1.

#### ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

*Dear Gamma Phis:*

Our house has been permeated with engagements this year. The war seems to have matrimonially affected our senior class and even some of our juniors; and, for the old maids still unchosen, this year has been a series of luscious parties and surprises. Beginning with Agnes Ayers way back in the fall—Agnes invited us to a spread in her room and we found the photographs under the paper napkins on our little plates. How we screamed! Needless to say a man—a real burglar—entered our living-room during the party, but we were far above (two flights of stairs) such common things and he left undisturbed. Then one night we descended to dinner and found a symphony of blue (Muriel's favorite color) on the table in the form of candles, flowers, and ribbon and under our bread and butter plates the names of Muriel Breads and Arnold Whitehouse.

These two engagements I announced in the January CRESCENT. Charlotte More announced hers to "Abe" Meloney early in December. Because "Abe" is a forester, the dinner table was decorated with yellow daisies and thick pine and the names were written on birch bark, hidden under the centerpiece with white threads leading to our plates. An enormous mass of old-fashioned flowers and a corsage bouquet for each girl announced Irene Cuykendall's and George Garrett's. Such luxurious wealth fairly staggered the eyes of those who clung to singleness and they felt their dreams of tea and parrot slipping from them. Then came a night when daffodils reigned amid deep blue satin ribbon and at each place hovered a gauzy butterfly on a card. Under the delicate wings we found the names of Alice Kenyon and Doctor Watkins. To say we are suspicious when we see the table decorated is putting it mildly. The nervous tension is frightful and many are suspected.

On December 12 our English Department staged Dickens' *Christmas Carol* as a "movie" and Barbara Watson as Martha Cratchit sported red stockings and a black bodice while Alice Kenyon, Ernestine Spaulding, and Alice Ives whirled and curtsied as the three Miss Fezziwigs. Examinations began on January 16 and we began a series of games which we played every night in the living-room. These will stand out in my memory as the happiest time I ever spent in Gamma Phi. We were all together, the house was warm and cozy, and everyone felt so full of spirit.



*Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall* given by Boar's Head Society came in a rustle of Elizabethan splendor on January 28 and Noreen Cavanagh, Barbara Watson, and Muriel Breads understudied the three leading parts. The senior ball this year was only an echo of last year's glamor, strict economy reigning, with flags taking the place of flowers and colonial gardens and everyone walking instead of taking taxis. Still it was a huge success and the orchestra made up for everything else.

Gamma Phis have reached the stage now where gloves, socks, wristlets, helmets, and sweaters drop from their fingers complete like "a gentle rain from heaven." Each new article has some new little touch that the owner has thought up and demonstrated. Each one is a triumph of "yarnery genius."

Carolyn Archbold has charge of the surgical dressings on the hill (university campus), and the chapter is paying for and making two garments a week.

We have opened our house two afternoons a week to Red Cross classes and the sewing machine has been moved from the third floor to the music room for that purpose. We send a delegate each week to the Panhellenic Red Cross table and many of the girls are in home nursing classes.

On Washington's Birthday Mrs. Grace Smith Richmond took luncheon at the house with us. We swamped her with birthday books but she was lovely and told us it was a red-letter day for her.

ALICE M. IVES.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Charlotte A. More, '18, to Henry M. Meloney, ex-'18, Syracuse Beta Theta Pi, Forestry Regiment, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Irene Cuykendall, '18, to George R. Garrett, '18, Syracuse Psi Upsilon, Ordnance Department, Washington, D. C.

Alice Kenyon, '18, to Ralph M. Watkins, Syracuse Delta Upsilon and Nu Sigma Nu, Medical Reserve Corps.

Mildred Bigelow, ex-'14, to Reese Price, '13, Phi Kappa Psi, of Syracuse.

#### ALPHA'S PHI BETA KAPPAS

- |                                |                          |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Minnie Mason Beebe          | 18. Laura Latimer Graham |
| 2. Elizabeth Brooks Lyons      | 19. Mary Gertrude Leete  |
| 3. Bertha M. Buckman           | 20. Elizabeth Leyden     |
| 4. Bertha E. Coates (deceased) | 21. Ina Mercer Rice      |
| 5. Anna Louise Cole            | 22. Ida Saxton Wilcox    |
| 6. Marion R. Draper            | 23. Anna Sherman Shults  |
| 7. Winifred F. Draper          | 24. Elizabeth Smalley    |
| 8. Mary Fuller Fearon          | 25. Lillian S. Smith     |
| 9. Cora Dodson Graham          | 26. Mary Supplee         |
| 10. Florence Heermans          | 27. Louise Warr          |
| 11. Millicent Hinckley         | 28. Edith Wilson Murdock |
| 12. Mabel Boomer Hodder        | 29. Jeanette Wilmot      |
| 13. Ella Boomer Howard         | 30. Nellie Wilmot        |
| 14. Flora Judd                 | 31. Jessie Wheeler Lewis |
| 15. Dorothea Keeney            | 32. Anna Terry Whitford  |
| 16. Annie May Knapp            | 33. Marian Whitford      |
| 17. Clara Blanche Knapp        | 34. Florence Dale White  |

#### BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

*Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:*

Although this isn't the pledge number, Beta insists on introducing to you still another will-be-Gamma Phi, Mary Walsh, a graduate student from Cedar Springs, Michigan.

Let me see, when last we talked together the freshman dance on December 7 was uppermost in our minds. It was a great success, despite the war and the consequent dearth of men. We danced until one o'clock and then had refreshments in front of a big log fire in the living-room.

Our annual Christmas party was held Monday, December 16, and the presents were as ridiculous as ever and the verses even more so. The freshmen trimmed a Christmas tree for us, and even persuaded Santa Claus to assist during the evening.

The most interesting event on the campus has been the decision to allow university women to participate in the annual Michigan Union Opera, a hitherto men-only affair. Due to the dearth of men, the try-outs for the first time in the history of the university were open to women. Beta is more than proud to say that one of her sophomores, Ione Wilber, is to have the lead. Ione's voice has long been a delight to the chapter, and we are glad that the campus at large will have an opportunity of appreciating it.

Katherine Johnson, '20, and Frances Hibbard, '20, are members of the Union opera chorus.

Ruth Ely, '19, is one of the cast in the junior girls' play and Mary Charlotte Thomson, '19, is in the chorus. Margaret Walsh, '19, is writing some of the lyrics for it.

The university has recently added a course in war foods to its curricula. Two hours' credit is given for three hours' class work and many university women have elected the course.

Red Cross work progresses as usual and the knitters knit enthusiastically and everywhere. The men are becoming fewer and fewer, alas, and we are compelled to study this year to vary the monotony.

Initiation comes Saturday, March 2, and we can scarcely wait to welcome our pledges into Gamma Phi Beta.

Beta wishes every success to her sister chapters.

MARGARET WALSH.

#### PERSONALS

Agnes Gorman, '17, of Chelsea, Mich., was a guest at the house for a week-end.

Winifred Roehm, '17, of Detroit, Mich., visited the chapter for a few days.

Lillian Brown Nichols, '12, of New York City was at the house for dinner during a brief stay in Ann Arbor.

Helen Hughes, '19, is back at college after a semester's absence.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

R. Helen Ely, '16, to Seymour Charleton, '19.

Opal Matson, '19, to Howard H. Martin of Washington, D. C.

#### MARRIAGE

Helen Haskell, '19, to Leon Slater.

### GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

*Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:*

If this letter had been written before our week of vacation which was grudgingly given us because of the necessity of conserving fuel, it would not have been difficult to remember the news of Gamma Chapter. As it is, the majority of the chapter has just returned from four days of Chicago's hectic life, and now the second day of the new semester we are again climbing the hill of knowledge. Already the examination week seems just a nightmare, and the much welcomed vacation has become a pleasant dream.



Since our last letter the activities of Gamma Chapter have been almost entirely controlled by war conditions. Beside the usual amount of knitting and Red Cross work, we have adopted a war orphan whose name we are patiently waiting to learn. Parties have been entirely abandoned in the effort to economize in the use of heat, light, etc. Food pledges have been signed; wheatless and meatless meals and days have been religiously observed. In fact, everything within our power has been gladly done in the effort to economize. Classes for the discussion of war problems have been organized in the university. We are now planning to hold two classes in our house—one for third floor girls, and the other for second floor girls. Gertrude Germer and Aline Elles have been chosen as leaders of these discussions of democracy, Christianity, and internationalism.

We have initiated eight upperclassmen: Florence Deakin, Gretchen Kass, Frances Turney, Lucy Wallrich, Virginia Lovell, Julia Goetze, Doris Simonson, and Carol Coates. Clara Williams has been elected official delegate of Wisconsin University to the convention of Women's Athletic Association of the middle and far West.

We are now looking forward to the initiation of our freshmen whose averages are 83 and above.

ALINE ELLES.

#### PERSONALS

Josephine Caldwell left college at the end of first semester to live with her parents who have moved to Minneapolis.

Verena Baker, of Fond du Lac, Wis., has returned to college.

Gretchen Kass was called home because of the death of her brother.

Harriet Snell and Mrs. Scott, formerly Ethel Germer, visited Gamma Chapter recently.

#### ENGAGEMENT

Mary Clark, '18, to Virgil Rector, '16, Alpha Delta of Dartmouth.

#### MARRIAGE

Eleanor Fisher, '19, to Herbert O'Brien, '20, Theta Delta Tau, of Wisconsin.

#### DEATH

Mollie Bertles Minahan.

A helpful and useful life was ended last week when Mollie Bertles Minahan (Gamma 1896) met a tragic death at Green Bay, Wisconsin. While walking on the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad, she was struck by an engine of a way freight and instantly killed. Mrs. Minahan was fond of exercise and was in the habit of taking long walks on the river road, usually accompanied by one of her friends. On this day, she went alone and the terrible accident occurred.

From a long account in the daily paper, we quote the following:

Mrs. Minahan has been identified actively with Red Cross work in Green Bay and Brown County since February 13, 1917, on which date she was elected chairman of the Brown County chapter to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. George W. Ellis, who moved to Chicago to reside. She was reelected chairman October 26, 1917, for a term of one year. As general chairman of the chapter here, she was largely responsible for making it recognized as

being as efficient as any chapter in the country considering its limited resources and number of members. From a working force consisting of ten women who met once a week to make dressings, the organization, under Mrs. Minahan's direction, has developed and spread until it employs 8,000 persons turning out 600 garments and thousands of bandages each week.

Every day found Mrs. Minahan at her desk at Red Cross headquarters working unceasingly with only several hours' rest during the day which she spent in some form of exercise in order to keep up under the strain of work. Her skill in coordinating the different branches of the chapter was recognized by the leaders of the Red Cross here.

In spite of the growth of the Red Cross here, Mrs. Minahan was never completely satisfied with the results attained, and was aiming constantly at further development. Largely under her incentive, branches were formed in other cities of the county, and women's societies outside of Green Bay were induced to help in the work.

#### BORN IN GREEN BAY

Mrs. Minahan was forty-three years of age. She was born August 6, 1875, in Green Bay. She was graduated from East High School with the class of 1892, and from the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1896. She completed the ancient classical course at the university. For one year after finishing her college course, she taught in the public schools here. While at the university she was active in Gamma Phi Beta sorority work.

Relatives who survive Mrs. Minahan are two sons, John, aged fifteen; and Robert, aged thirteen; three sisters and two brothers, as follows: Mrs. W. L. Evans of Green Bay; Mrs. W. F. Harris of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. John W. Leslie of Evanston, Ill.; William M. Bertles of Grand Rapids, Mich.; John F. Bertles of Spokane, Wash.

Also:

Green Bay paid tribute to Mrs. Mollie Bertles Minahan for the patriotic and public services she rendered, while funeral obsequies were being conducted for her in Union Congregational Church this morning. Out of respect to her, banks and a number of establishments in the retail districts suspended business during the services, and the East High School, in which her two sons are students, dismissed the morning session at the opening of the services.

The church was filled with friends of Mrs. Minahan when the services were opened. It was necessary to arrange seats in the parlors, attached to the main auditorium, to accommodate the large crowd that assembled.

In the funeral address the Rev. Edwin A. Ralph uttered highest praise for the loyalty and devotion to duty which characterized the life of Mrs. Minahan. He spoke of her leadership of the Red Cross. He asserted as a leader she toiled heroically, and that "she died for her country just as truly as our soldiers do."

The pastor closed his beautiful tribute with these words:

"It is no small thing to live in a community like this for forty years, and win a commanding place in its life. But this our friend has done. Though frail of frame, and burdened with home cares, she did her best, put her life at the service of us all. Today, we gather to show our recognition of her worth, to say together our 'Well done.' Aye, and to say one other thing, that we are going to give our lives more freely and fully and loyally to each other, to our country, and to the ideals which we all love.



"The whole story is told in the closing lines of Robert W. Service's poem, 'Carry On!'

There are some who drift out in the deserts of doubt,  
And some who in brutishness wallow!  
There are others, I know, who in piety go,  
Because of a Heaven to follow.  
But to labor with zest, and to give of your best,  
For the sweetness and joy of the giving;  
To help folks along with a hand and a song;  
Why, there's the real sunshine of living.

Carry on! Carry on!

Fight the good fight and true,  
Believe in your mission, greet life with a cheer,  
There's big work to do and that's why you are here,

Carry on! Carry on!

Let the world be the better for you,  
And at last when you die, let this be your cry:

Carry on my soul. Carry on!"

#### DELTA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Dear CRESCENT:

Meatless, wheatless, sweetless, eatless days—why not letterless days?  
But as I haven't received any orders to that effect I take my pen in hand.

Dear Sisters:

May I graciously withdraw from the scene of action this month and in my place let two of your sisters converse with you?

*Foreword:* A little drama is about to be enacted between two Delta Gamma Phis, so keenly alive to college interests, loving each other and Delta so immeasurably that nothing must pass that they do not share.

#### DRAMATIC PERSONÆ

Mildred Cheney, '19, *petite, charmante*.

Constance Flanders, '15, Boston chapter's most enthusiastic alumna.

PLACE—*Gamma Delta girl's room, Boston University.*

TIME—*Three P. M.*

CURTAIN [*Stage reveals the college room, students grouped about knitting, chatting, and studying (?)*] Door at the left opens and a slender girl in a dashing spring habit enters, spies Gamma Phis about a table, greets them.

CON.—Hey there, kids!

GAMMA PHIS. Oh, Con, you old peach! Where'd you come from?

CON.—Just ran down to see the dean so thought I'd peek in on you. Well say, what's the news, what's the gossip? Look a here, "Cheney child," haven't you got any news? Put up that knitting for one moment and come talk to me.

*Bell sounds and Gamma Phis, except Mildred and Constance, leave for classes.*

MIL.—News, I'm bursting with it. (*They repair to a cozy settle in the corner of the room.*) Oh you rascal not to come to initiation on the twenty-third. It was wonderful, the best ever, at Marjorie Tucker's big old-fashioned home. You know no place could have been better. Before initiation we all went to the photographer's and sat for the yearbook picture. You know how everyone loves that! What do you suppose that awful photographer said to us?

CON.—Well, I can imagine.

MIL.—Terrible—that this sorority certainly bids its girls on “good looks.” I detest that kind of flattery—but dear me, we’re so proud of each other that we just couldn’t flatly contradict him. He little knows that looks are only one-eighth of Delta’s accomplishments.

CON.—Sshh, Cheney child, don’t say that after those awful pictures of the freshmen in the January CRESCENT.

MIL.—Well then, after initiation, at six o’clock, tired but happy we jumped into evening gowns and flew to the Hotel Brunswick. There in a cozy room with brown and mode trimmings we ate little, sang much, and visited most. Never were toasts better or toastmistress wittier. (*Starts to pick up books as if to leave.*)

CON.—Cheney child, don’t go, tell me all about, about everybody—Angelina, Lucy, Amy, dear me, I feel out of the swim.

MIL.—Angelina? Proud of her, Con, you should have seen her in the French play, one of Tristan Barnard’s. No one could have made a lovelier leading lady than our Italian “angel.” That was a wonderful evening and how every Boston University student’s heart swelled with pride when they heard the poems written by soldiers convalescing at the L’Oeuvre des Petits Blessés (supported by Boston University and friends) in grateful appreciation of our “continued devotion to the cause of France.”

CON.—Where are Lucy and Amy?

MIL.—I see I’ll have to give you every bit of news, you piggy-wiggy! Amy and Lucy are both substitute teachers, Amy in Milton, Lucy in Melrose. My we miss them for they only occasionally run in for an hour. The joys of being a senior! Martha is on the World Problem Study Committee. There are over twenty-one groups now in college studying “World Problems Arising from the War.” We meet with the faculty members and although the professor makes us carry on the discussion—and dear me it gets pretty lively at times—I count it a real treat to get the viewpoint of the leading thinkers of the university.

CON.—Of course, you signed up for dear Professor Sharpe, Mildred! Will you ever cease to sing his praises? I hear you’re on junior picnic committee and how about junior prom?

MIL.—Oh yes, and Thelma’s class secretary, Angelina chairman of the executive committee of the Cercle Français, Madeline Lewis freshman representative to the girls’ Athletic Association, and Doris Hopewell and Margaret Clarke at the College of Business Administration just walk away with honors down there. Social events have so little place, Con, this year. We just don’t have time to think of ourselves.

(*Con critically surveys the dimpled and laughing face before her, now become serious.*)

MIL.—The soldiers and officers from Camp Devens, as you know, crowd our streets and keep us ever mindful of the big war over there. Yet all kinds of editorials are advising us not to give up all social times. A mothers’ tea is on for Friday—do come in, Constance.

CON.—Mildred!

MIL.—Oh, Con, excuse me, I mean—it’s just because everybody’ll want to see you. Then come to Gamma Delta dance the first week in April, or better still come to house party.

CON.—Don’t you think for one minute I won’t come. Then we can have a regular “hash” on the rocks with the sea alone for company. What’s the date?

MIL.—Early this year. College closes on the fifteenth of May. No final examinations you know. Isn’t that nice? Now our men in the draft can complete their semester’s work. Yet Isabelle (Turnbull Blood, ’17), dear



girl, said she'd take all our examinations for us, if only the war would stop and our splendid men didn't have to go. Do you blame her?

*(The room becomes crowded with students. Wild exclamations and rush toward Constance—greetings in Gamma Phi style.)*

## CURTAIN

Best wishes and love with apologies from  
BETTY MACY.

## DELTA'S PHI BETA KAPPAS

- |                                    |   |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Harriet Leslie Goodrich         | 26. Annie Bessom Ladd                     |
| 2. Edith Wilder Whitaker           | 27. Grace Hooper Hall                     |
| 3. Isabelle Dixon White            | 28. Katherine Hardwick                    |
| 4. Katherine Dame                  | 29. Edith Riggs Irvin                     |
| 5. Grace Ward Lofberg              | 30. Jennie Chandler Raymond<br>(deceased) |
| 6. Elizabeth Putnam Clarke         | 31. Susan Philbrook                       |
| 7. Annie Joslyn Gray               | 32. Mary Poor Brooks                      |
| 8. Margaret Abbot Eaton<br>Whiting | 33. Laurine Rexford Noyes                 |
| 9. Bertha Junkins Kneeland         | 34. Flora B. Smith                        |
| 10. Eva H. Day                     | 35. Mildred Thorndike                     |
| 11. Grace G. Newhall               | 36. Marion West                           |
| 12. Katharine A. Whiting           | 37. Helen L. Byrne                        |
| 13. Theodora Clapp Danforth        | 38. Susie Eastham Madison                 |
| 14. Edith Everett Hewins           | 39. Olive R. Marshall                     |
| 15. Susan J. W. Brown              | 40. Lucy B. Morse                         |
| 16. Annie G. Curtis                | 41. Sarah L. Nelson                       |
| 17. Elizabeth English Ryan         | 42. Mary K. Taylor                        |
| 18. Emily Ladd                     | 43. Belle Dalton                          |
| 19. Alice Richardson Hawley        | 44. Maud Hodges                           |
| 20. Edna O. Spinney                | 45. Esther C. Marshall Jordan             |
| 21. Atossa B. Thomas               | 46. Ruth Bartlett                         |
| 22. Elizabeth Gordon Atwood        | 47. Ruth Hatch                            |
| 23. Maisie B. Whiting              | 48. Elizabeth McClelland                  |
| 24. Harriet S. Fisk                | 49. Helen Tarwell                         |
| 25. Eleanor C. Leonard             | 50. Dorothy S. Taylor                     |

## EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

*Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:*

First of all I must tell you about Florence Phelps's wedding. The whole chapter went to Dekalb for it. The part we enjoyed the most was that the bride and groom came back to Chicago on the same train that we did. However, I think they did not appreciate the humor of the situation for they made a great effort to avoid us. The next night we gave our first semester dance. We bet Florence and Jimmie five pounds of candy that they wouldn't come, and we lost the bet! Our dance was very informal, but that didn't lessen the girls' good time any, and rather made it more enjoyable for the men. Anyway, we all went home happy.

Thanks to the snow and to the fuel edict we have had several unexpected vacations at Northwestern. One Monday after one of our most severe blizzards it was impossible for any kind of traffic to be attempted. Hence, classes were dismissed for the day, and the boys shouldered snowshovels, marching in military formation to their allotted territory. Soon they had shoveled fourteen-foot passageways on all the streets and roadways leading

to the campus. Evanston was very thankful to them for the fire peril was lessened and it became possible to deliver food supplies. The girls spent the day in the Red Cross rooms. In addition to this Northwestern closed during the five fuelless days. This was not necessary, but was done from patriotic considerations, for the college has been lending coal to people less fortunate.

Several of the leading sorority girls have taken steps to establish a more democratic feeling between the sorority and the nonsorority girls. Most of the sororities have agreed to give up wearing pins on the campus or to college gatherings. We are to have many more class parties than heretofore, and thus get a chance to become acquainted with the nonsorority girls. Many other plans are being made to help the situation, and make everyone happier.

I must not forget to tell you about our four new pledges, whom we pledged the second semester. Ruth Tibbles, of Aurora, Illinois, is the niece of Dilla Tibbles, one of the charter members of Epsilon Chapter. Oral Agar comes from Chicago. We have all known and loved her for a long time, and we surely were glad to have a chance to pledge her. Helen Richardson, who is clever and very talented, comes from Eureka, Illinois. Margaret Ackenburg of Chicago has already shown herself to be proficient in athletics and interested in college activities.

Our pledges whispered every time they saw us coming for about two weeks, and then surprised all the Gamma Phis by inviting us to a party. They said that they were giving it to prove to us that they had lots of spirit, and we were surely convinced when we went. They gave a stunt show which they called "The Follies of Gamma Phi Beta." We laughed every minute from the time the pretty girls and soldiers entered till they left. Perhaps the most clever part was the Macy sisters' dialogue about the upperclassmen. They made everyone the target for a joke, but they were certainly funny. After the entertainment was over we ate, danced, sang, complimented the freshmen, and most of all hated to go home. Now we are even offering to furnish the food if they will give another party.

Northwestern men and women are still working faithfully to help Uncle Sam. We have done nothing spectacular since the Y. M. C. A. campaign, but we show our patriotism by buying war saving stamps and knitting steadily. I don't believe I ever told you that Epsilon Gamma Phis were among the few sororities that invested their savings in Liberty Bonds.

I'm glad to say that I still have time for my nap, and my chapter letter is finished. Now, I feel unusually deserving. Epsilon greets each sister.

ELIZABETH WELLS.

#### PERSONALS

Willa Jansky, '19, has been appointed chairman of the Woman's League social committee.

Anne Latimer, '19, has been given a part in the junior play.

Irene Haley and Marjorie Etnyre came down from Madison for our dance. Ray Latimer, '17, Frances Phelps, '16, Mary Bryant, ex-'20, and Esther Stoffel, ex-'20, were also here.

Ray Latimer, who is teaching in Iowa Falls, Iowa, is recovering from a severe illness.

#### MARRIAGE

Florence Phelps, '17, to Lieut. James B. Mosher.



## BIRTH

To Mrs. Wayland Hier (Helen Bernhisel), a son, Wayland Gladstone.

## DEATH

Carolyn Young McCarty.

## EPSILON'S PHI BETA KAPPAS

- |                        |                            |
|------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Laura McCarty Vance | 4. Maude Martin Kranz      |
| 2. Mary Maclear        | 5. Helen Paddock Truesdell |
| 3. Anne Potter         |                            |

Epsilon mourns the death of Carolyn Young McCarty (1912), a widely known and deeply loved member of the chapter, who has taught for the last three years in the Tuscola High School. Death was due to a paralytic stroke which affected the brain and the respiratory organs. From the Tuscola paper comes the following quotation:

Miss McCarty was not quite thirty years of age at the time of her death and had spent most of her life as a resident of this city. She was born near Filson and when yet quite young moved to Tuscola with the family. She attended the public schools here and graduated from the high school in the class of 1916, returning to the school the following year to take post-graduate work. She completed a four years' course at Northwestern University in 1912. Carolyn was a brilliant student and to her natural ability she added steady industry and a close application that made her record as a student a bright one. As a teacher she was most successful, holding the highest regard of her pupils and fellow-teachers and making a distinct success of that work. To the schools and the pupils, her loss will leave a vacancy that will be keenly felt.

In church she was an active member, being prominently identified with the different phases of that work. In different movements for the betterment of mankind she was an earnest, willing, and tireless worker, giving her best efforts and asking no other reward than that her work be a success.

Miss McCarty was unusually popular in social circles. Always cheerful and sympathetic, she was not only a favorite with those of her own age but with the children and older people as well. Her quiet, unassuming manner, together with her broad vision of life and charitable disposition, brought to her a large circle of friends to whom their loss is a great one. It may truthfully be said that no person's feelings were ever wounded or any heart caused to ache by an unkind word or deed of hers.

## ZETA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

*Dear Gamma Phis:*

Initiation has just taken place and proud we are to see four freshmen now wearing Gamma Phi pins, in a manner a little self-conscious perhaps, since they have been the wearers of the emblems but twenty-four hours, but it must be confessed, we would not have them act otherwise. Elizabeth Allen, Margaret Fishback, Irene Rife, and Emma Thomas are Zeta's new Gamma Phi sisters. And about initiation! but we will be discreet and not go into detail concerning that great event except to say that the active girls were very glad to have fifteen alumnae present to share in the evening's good-fellowship.

Now just a word about a plan recently adopted by Goucher to aid in war work. Since you heard from Zeta last, an important Student Organization meeting was held at which a plan was presented, and later adopted,

to have Goucher alumnae and undergraduates coöperate to send two graduates abroad for rehabilitation work. The expenses are to be shared equally by the alumnae and students and will be sufficient to carry on the work for one year. I might say right here (but very modestly) that the Zeta girls stand first in the amount pledged to this fund. At the expiration of the year it will be decided whether this work is to be continued or not.

Another center of interest other than this campaign which is being waged for the rehabilitation fund is that of the Red Cross surgical dressings work. Classes are held every afternoon and in order to stimulate interest, class as well as hall competition is being carried on. Just one more item of our war work which might prove to be a little unusual, and that is that each of the seven halls has planned to purchase a musical instrument, not in order that we ourselves might become proficient in the art of playing but that some soldiers in a far-off camp may enjoy themselves and distress their companions with dreamy melodies.

It was splendid to hear of the numerous war activities of the other chapters and to know that we are all working and striving for a common end. Doesn't this realization inspire you and make you put more vim into your work!

Sincerely yours,

ELEANOR CHISM.

#### HONORS

##### *Seniors*

Rebecca De Mott—A principal part in senior play; Agora play.

Helen Richmond—Chairman of War Relief Committee of Fensal Hall; senior play.

Margaret Sloan—Treasurer of senior class; committee for choosing senior play; second basketball team.

Charlotte Sprengel—Business manager of senior play; chairman of point system.

##### *Juniors*

Mary Ely—Y. W. C. A. cabinet; *Donnybrook* board.

Elizabeth Fehl—President of Folkvang Hall; social service elector.

Margaret Lukens—Junior Member of Student Organization Executive Board; treasurer of Athletic Association; junior hockey team.

Katharine Manning—Business manager of junior play; chairman of junior-senior banquet; assistant business manager of the *Weekly*; first hockey team; second basketball team; finance committee of War Relief.

Agnes Thomas—Junior member-at-large.

Agnes Wilbon—Vice-president of junior class; a principal part in junior play; second basketball team.

##### *Sophomores*

Charlotte Bickerton—Agora play; sophomore debating team.

Eleanor Chism—Treasurer social service league.

Hester Corner—Sophomore member-at-large; finance committee of War Relief.

Josephine Ellinger—Chairman of hazing committee; chairman of sophomore publicity committee; assistant business manager of the *Weekly*; member of college spirit committee.

##### *Freshmen*

(In addition to previous list of honors of the pledges sent in)

Margaret Fishback—Chairman of War Relief committee of Gimle Hall.

Laura Gilpin—First basketball team; chairman of freshman War Relief Committee; hockey team.

Emma Thomas—First basketball team.



## ZETA'S PHI BETA KAPPAS

- |                             |                   |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Margaret Brownell Powell | 4. Marie Ohle     |
| 2. Nell Watts               | 5. Emily Ellinger |
| 3. Jessie Wilson Sayre      |                   |

## ETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

*Dear Gamma Phis:*

Returning from college the other day, I found the little brown envelope awaiting me which all associate editors have learned to recognize. It made me realize how time had flown and that the term was well started. Well started in more ways than one, in which I am sure you would all agree if you could see our two new sisters, Bess Harshman and Dorothy Deardorf.

But good starts don't count unless one keeps up the good work, so we are all very busy. Shortly after rush week was over all of us were energetically selling tickets for Madame Dupriez' lecture. It was given under the auspices of Gamma Phi Beta for the Belgian Relief. The results were all that could be desired as about \$400 was received. Madame Dupriez is a friend of Mrs. Vernon Kellogg who is a member of our chapter. All of us have lost our hearts to her and hope that the rest of our sisters will be able to hear her.

Then, on the campus, Y. W. C. A. has taken up the task of making its organization mean more to the girls in this time of uncertainty and reconstruction of ideals. With Annette Ruggles, Margaret Smith, Ruth Bell, and Dorothy Deardorf on the social committee and Helen Robinson on the World Fellowship Committee, and Elfreda Kellogg on the second cabinet, it can be truthfully said that we are supporting this movement, heart and soul.

Beside these serious activities our minds are very much occupied with plans for the Prytanean Fête which is soon to be held. This fête is held yearly at our girls' gymnasium and the proceeds go toward the tuition of some needy girl. We girls go in a body, dressed in every kind of costume conceivable, and have the best kind of time.

Athletics also claim the time of some of us. Two of our girls did not give their time in vain as is shown by Eunice Barstow making the junior fencing team and Katherine Hyde the freshman team.

Those who have talent devote their time to the Treble Clef as does Dorothy Hanna or as Florence Briggs to the women's orchestra. So you can see how busy we are, when you add lessons to be studied and Red Cross work to be done in odd moments. But as interesting work is a guarantee for happiness we are all very happy and send the wish of happiness to you.

ELFREDA KELLOGG.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Juliette Atwater, ex-'18, to Stanley King, Kappa Sigma.  
Grace Partridge, '16, to Robert Underhill.  
Carol Bolles, ex-'19, to Dudley Steeves, Theta Chi.

## MARRIAGE

Leslie Underhill, '17, to Wilson Lockwood.

## ETA'S PHI BETA KAPPAS

- |                        |                   |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Marion Nowell       | 3. Jeannette Dyer |
| 2. Emily Stewart Jones |                   |

## THETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

*Dear Gamma Phis Everywhere:*

If any of you were to ask a member of Theta tonight what is uppermost in her mind she would say "our play." Again Lindsey Barbee has written a thrilling play for us, *Midsummer Madness*, and really, girls, it is a "thriller." Of course it is a war story and the proceeds all go to the Student Friendship War Fund. We are to give it March 9 at the Woman's Club. Reserved seats seventy-five cents, general admission fifty cents. How many please?

We have no chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the new members of Sigma Phi Alpha, our local honorary society, have not yet been announced. However, two of our girls have been asked to join Kedros, the honorary woman's fraternity, Edith Fales and Gladys East. This is a great honor and these girls are well deserving of it. We announced last time that Adeline Bullen and Mildred Nutting are members of Alpha Zeta Pi, the honorary Romance language fraternity, and that Louise Blauvelt is a member of Phi Delta Omega, the honorary historical society.

The scholarship cup which has been Theta's greatest pride for five consecutive semesters is now residing on the fence. We of Theta are hoping and praying, for if our grades again warrant its coming to Gamma Phi, it means we keep it forever. We can hardly wait until our grades are figured up and we are notified by Panhellenic that the cup is really ours. Between the play and the cup, we will be nervous wrecks by March.

Initiation was held for ten girls Saturday afternoon, January 26, at the home of Helen Olson. After the ceremony we held our annual initiation banquet at the Metropole Hotel. The theme was patriotic. We had the largest attendance that we have had for some time.

Theta wishes to announce Sarah Kate Omeary as a pledge. She is a sophomore in the university, a true girl, and will be a loyal Gamma Phi.

MARY MILLIGAN.

## PERSONALS

Edith Fales and Gladys East are pledged to Kedros.

Bernice Tucker is a member of Scribes, a journalistic society.

Sarah Kate Omeary is a member of Evans Literary Club and has been elected as sophomore representative on the Big Sister Council.

Della Humphrey is on the intercollegiate women's debate.

Lucile Hendrie is pledged to Alpha Zeta Pi.

Gladys East has been elected to membership in the Biological Society.

Margaret Fraser is accompanist for the university orchestra.

Marian Herbert is assisting in gymnasium and Gladys East in mathematics.

Adeline Bullen is president of French Club.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Bryant to E. H. Norton Lee, Sigma Nu, Colorado School of Mines.

Dorothy Kellerman to William Simmons, Sigma Nu, University of Colorado.

Louise Blauvelt to Howard Parks, Lambda Chi Alpha, University of Denver.

Doris Moser to Clarence Thompson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Somewhere in France."

## MARRIAGE

Katherine Ramsey to Lieut. Barton J. Haggard.



## KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

*Dear Sisters:*

By the time this message reaches you, we will be beyond the vale of finals, and relieved of our college work, either because of good marks, or because of fatal "blue slips." No, seriously, we are proud of our work this semester. The active chapter has made a remarkable record for itself. Not only is college work harder this year, thus requiring more study, but also we realize I think, more than ever, how necessary it is these days that we do our work most efficiently. Our freshmen's record, too, is very favorable, and we hope to initiate a good proportion of them very soon.

Social activities on the campus are very few this spring. The military ball was informal and the junior ball, coming February 21, has been nicknamed plain junior party, due to its lack of formality.

Almost all attention and effort has been bent upon Red Cross work or war work of various kinds. Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoon is devoted to surgical dressings, and W. S. G. A. has run out of wool, because of the industrious knitters on the campus. Just now the house girls are busy making socks, and the number knit as we sit in front of the grate fire listening to war stories or tales of wild adventure, is remarkable.

What we are trying to accomplish is just "our bit," but we're trying to make it worth while. We hope that maybe by the next time we write to you this horrible struggle may be nearing a close. Then our efforts will have seemed to the point.

Best wishes for a successful spring term.

HARRIET S. THOMPSON.

## PERSONALS

Francis Ellison from St. Paul was pledged on January 17. She is a graduate of "Oak Hall," St. Paul, and she comes to us with splendid ability and an unusual genius for forming friendships.

## BIRTHS

To Mrs. Irvin Salzer (Helen Little), Irvin, Jr.

## KAPPA'S PHI BETA KAPPAS

- |                         |                      |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Marion Jones         | 6. Louise Sumner     |
| 2. Edna Elmer Smith     | 7. Lucile Babcock    |
| 3. Rewey Belle Inglis   | 8. Katherine Crocker |
| 4. Mary Heritage Wright | 9. Jean McGilvra     |
| 5. Margaret Nachtrieb   | 10. Mary Ray         |

## LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

*Dear Sisters:*

Our war work has been mostly with the Red Cross in making surgical dressings and knitting. We have adopted a French girl, and are also taking up the thrift stamp drive. Our alumnae are giving a tea and delicatessen sale at the chapter-house to raise money for French orphans.

The university raised over \$13,000 in the Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. drive two months ago to add to the Y. M. C. A. fund for overseas. We raised \$10,000 in the Christmas Red Cross drive. On our campus, there are Red Cross

auxiliaries and soldiers' and sailors' knitting clubs, working day after day. Mr. Hoover's "less" days are being carried out in all sorority, fraternity, and boarding-houses and dormitories.

Yours for victory,

GRETCHEN SMITH.

#### ENGAGEMENT

Ruth Frye to Alfred Osbourne.

#### BIRTH

Mrs. Norah Buell Stewart has a new daughter.

#### LAMBDA'S PHI BETA KAPPAS

- |                           |                         |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Edith Prosch           | 7. Anna Baker           |
| 2. Hazel Brown Rucker     | 8. Ella Winslow Scudder |
| 3. Zoe Kincaid Penlington | 9. Gezina Thomas Upper  |
| 4. Christine Thomle       | 10. Margaret Wayland    |
| 5. Emmy Schmidt Hartman   | 11. Fredericka Sully    |
| 6. Lois McBride Dehn      | 12. Marion King         |

#### MU—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

*Dear Gamma Phis:*

It seems like a long time since I have written to you to tell you of the many interesting things going on here at Stanford. We have two new freshmen, Wilma Donnell and Leanna Muchenberger. Owing to our new four-quarter system we must now rush three and probably four times a year. We haven't yet decided how well we like that part of it, however.

Of course, the one big thing in college now is *Service*—which I am afraid tends to have precedence at times over the art of gaining knowledge! When the girls aren't knitting helmets, scarfs, etc., they are on their way to Red Cross to do their bit in making bandages for our boys in France. Various affairs have been given on the campus to raise money for War Relief and the Belgians. The Delta Gammas recently gave a very successful Belgian benefit which everyone enjoyed and at the same time felt as though they wanted to do their part. The ten sororities on the campus are to present Stanford University with a beautiful silk service banner in honor of our Stanford boys. It is to be hung in the Memorial Church—opposite the banner of the 1st Stanford Ambulance Unit. This banner has on it the number 1,300 for the men who have gone to war and as the number increases the number will be changed accordingly. Gold stars will be placed on the flag in honor of the men who do not come back to us.

The mid-year conference of Y. W. C. A. was held here from February 22-24. Representatives came from Northern California and Nevada. Everyone had a wonderful time going to lectures and meeting interesting girls. We had as our guests seven representatives.

The active girls and the alumnae are trying in every way to keep in close touch with each other. We have had many jolly luncheons at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco where a table is reserved once a month for all Mu girls that are in the city. All of these meetings have been voted a decided success by all attending them.

The upperclassmen gave the freshmen a little dinner dance a few weeks ago which everyone enjoyed. This has been our only frivolous party lately as the girls are spending their money for more urgent necessities these days.



By the time this reaches you we will again be in the whirl of rushing and a new quarter. Mu sends good luck and best wishes to every one of you.

MARION BOCKS.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Wilma Donnell to Harold Selby, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mary Willis Taff to Sergeant O'Hare.

Phyllis Ames to Carlos Williams, Phi Delta Theta.

#### MARRIAGES

Agnes Boezinger to Freeman Duncan, Theta Xi.

Grace Helmick to Mr. Hayes at Shanghai, China.

#### MU'S PHI BETA KAPPAS

- |                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Edith Engelhard   | 4. Carolina Squires  |
| 2. Helen Thoburn     | 5. Marion Dorn       |
| 3. Gertrude Brainard | 6. Dorothea Browning |

#### NU—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

##### *Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:*

It is almost time for spring vacation! Did you ever see time go so rapidly? This year Oregon has the college year divided into three terms and so we have had another rush week, which brought us four new girls, Beatrice Porteous, Helen Woodcock, Jennie Parelus, and Myrtle Albright, who is a sophomore in the university having gone to Willamette for a year.

At the first of the second term we initiated the following girls: Dorothy Wootton, Blanch Wilson, Dorothy Dixon, Virginia Wilson, Pauline Porteous, Leta Kiddle, and Myrtle Albright. They were seven of the happiest girls I have ever seen, and mighty proud of "The Crescent of old Gamma Phi." We followed the initiation by a banquet at the Osborne Hotel. Our special guests were Dean Elizabeth Fox, who is dean of women, and Mrs. West, our housemother.

All the girls who can embroider have been busy working on the standard for the university battalion. We are fortunate in having Colonel Leader, who fought at the Somme, drilling the boys and he is also getting the girls very much interested in different branches of war work. The flag is just one of the things the girls have done.

Every one of us belongs to Red Cross and gives at least three afternoons to the work. We also observe five wheatless days beside our meatless days, etc.

If you could look into our living-room today you would see that we have a "brand new" rug and a rose lamp. The lamp was a gift of Virginia Wilson, who was called home at the end of the first term, to our great regret.

February 14 we had a Valentine's dinner party at which Genevieve Dickey, a junior, announced her engagement to Carl Nelson, a Beta Theta Pi. The table was decorated with pink carnations, as the floral piece, around which was a complete circle of violet corsage bouquets, each attached to the place-cards by means of pink and white ribbons. Just before the last course we "pulled the strings" and found the announcement tucked away in the bouquets.

Not only an engagement has taken place but also a wedding. Emma Wootton, a senior and the secretary of the student body, was married at her home in Astoria, February 13. She has returned to college and intends to graduate with her class in June.

Every girl in Nu has pledged herself to buy as many war saving stamps per month as possible so all the afternoon tea parties, midnight feeds, etc., are being dispensed with and we are saving all our pennies for stamps.

Due to the new three-term system examinations are almost here again and everyone is beginning to prepare for them.

Nu sends love and best wishes to all the chapters.

MARY HELEN GUTTERY.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Dolph Phipps (Mary Cellars, '19) visited us February 17-18 while on her way to Portland. We expect her for a more prolonged visit on her way to Medford.

Mrs. Dehn of Lambda visited us a day, while on her way home.

Several of our girls who graduated last June are teaching: Harriette Polhemus is teaching shorthand and English in Dallas, Ore. Helen Curry is teaching literature in La Grande High School. Helen Johns is the head of the History Department in La Grande High School.

Helen McCormack and Esther Hill are going to business college. Helen is in the Spokane Business College and Esther at Portland.

#### ENGAGEMENT

Genevieve Dickey, '19, to Carl Nelson, a Beta Theta Pi.

#### MARRIAGE

Emma Wootton, '18, to Sergt. Elmer Hall of the Marine Corps, Mare Island, Cal.

#### HONORS

Emma Wootton Hall—Secretary of student body; girls' Glee Club; Scroll and Script (requirements of Phi Beta Kappa); Theta Sigma Phi (journalistic fraternity); and member of the Student Council.

Florence Sherman—Secretary of senior class.

Dorothy Collier—Y. W. C. A. cabinet and head of the committee for the university service flag.

Dorothy Dunbar—Member of Eutaxian Literary Society.

Mary Helen Guttery—Vice-president of Eutaxian Literary Society; Mask and Buskin; Associated University Players.

Grace Hammarstrom—Kivama (sophomore honor society); History Club; Eutaxian Literary Society; vice-president of Triple B (sophomore social service society).

Marjorie Kay—Vice-president of sophomore class; varsity tennis team; Tennis Club.

Dorothy Wootton—Glee Club.

Dorothy Dixon—Vice-president of Triple A (freshman society).

Aileen Tompkins—Varsity debate team; Zeta Kappa Psi (debating fraternity).

The University of Oregon does not have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter but we have a women's senior honor society, Scroll and Script, with the requirements of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Gamma Phis who have belonged are:

- |                              |                       |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Ruth Hansen Word          | 6. Catharine Carson   |
| 2. Ruth Duniway              | 7. Flora Dunham       |
| 3. Helen Beach Mitchell      | 8. Lyle Steiwer Walls |
| 4. Edith Woodcock Whittelsey | 9. Emma Wootton Hall  |
| 5. Ruth Beach Mehlin         |                       |



## XI—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

*Dear Sisters:*

First of all I want you to meet our three new pledges: Dering Greene of Lewiston, Idaho, and Gertrude Cattle and Maud Baumann of Pullman, Washington. It surely makes us happy to start our second semester with three new girls in the house and six freshmen wearing Gamma Phi pins. And now I must tell you about our initiation banquet. A group of wonderfully happy girls, pink carnations, soft lights and fluffy tulle, buff and brown menu cards with the picture of a tiny ship floating a Gamma Phi flag—such are the impressions I have as I think back on that happy evening. For our toasts we followed the course of the Gamma Phi ship, the freshmen telling us of the "Passengers"; the sophomores, "The Shoals and Light-houses We Pass"; the juniors, "In Sight of Land"; the seniors, "The Captain"; and the alumnæ, "Our Destination." It was one of those happy times that everyone hates to have come to an end.

But along with the gay excitement of social affairs Xi has been trying to do its bit of work for the Red Cross and Navy League. Almost all of the girls are knitting sweaters, wristlets, etc.—every spare minute you can hear the click, click of the knitting needle. We are planning to knit an ambulance robe of buff and brown yarn. Then, too, most of us try to find time to fold bandages at the Red Cross rooms at the university. I believe we all realize that the very most we can do is only a tiny bit compared to that which the boys "over there" are giving. The university service flag now has 250 stars with one silver star in honor of Lieut. Dudley Loomis who was killed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, when his airplane fell to the ground.

The government has been arranging with the university to use its buildings and equipment for a technical training school for enlisted men. If the plans, are carried out, about May 1 there will be from six hundred to 1,000 "soldier boys" in Moscow. The excitement is filling the air already.

Oh, I nearly forgot to tell you of the Christmas party the freshmen gave for us. At about seven o'clock one evening we were informed that we were to be taken to the Strand and afterward we were to have a Christmas tree and then go to Childers (Moscow's most popular candy kitchen). We were then led to the living-room at one end of which was erected a stage. For an hour we were entertained by a clever vaudeville show, after which we went into the reception hall where a glistening Christmas tree awaited us and a big, fat Santa Claus gave us all sorts of presents. Then we went down to the dining-room where our orders were taken. The freshman Christmas party surely was a success. Xi sends love to all the other chapters.

FREDA SOULEN.

## PERSONALS

Angelina Burns, '20, was elected secretary of the sophomore class.

Myra Moody is doing graduate work at the university this semester.

Margery Green of Pi and Meta Herman were guests of Xi for initiation.

Grace Eagleson of Boise, Idaho, was a guest of Xi for the military ball.

Alta Edmunson has left for Washington, D. C., where her husband has accepted a government position.

Gladys Dwight, Marian Barnes, Virginia Dermott, and Ferol Richardson have returned to college this semester.

## ENGAGEMENT

Catherine Frantz to Ord Chrisman, Kappa Sigma.

## MARRIAGES

Marie Kettenbach to Lieutenant Van Ostrand.  
Florence Zumhoff to E. S. Coughlan.

There is no chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Idaho.

## OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

On board the *Omicron*  
February 26, 1918.

*Fellow Mariners:*

Thus far at sea all is going well. No mutiny on the part of the sailors is recorded in the ship's log.

Little happened after the reunion of retired officers (Home-coming) until the sailors on board *Omicron* obtained two weeks' shore leave at Christmas time. But the call of the sea was persistent, and we resumed our journey early in January. No desertions are recorded.

There was a short but victorious fight at sea late in January when the foe, dreaded by all mariners, "Examinations," fired on the *Omicron*. A few of our men were slightly injured but most of us went aft and escaped serious wounds. The *Omicron* was not sunk nor were any of the men drowned. The enemy disappeared shortly into the sea and we are no longer within range of their periscopes.

Early in February, six seamen received promotions in rank, and now wear Crescents of Honor. The lucky men are Ensigns Zimmerman, Young, Cooper, McCullough, McAnally, and Treat. The ceremony was followed by a banquet in the cabin. Admiral Mrs. Schmidt, formerly of the good ship *Beta*, was one of the honored guests.

In order that the sailors might not spend their money on tobacco, cigars, and other things of little worth, the government is now selling thrift stamps on our ships. We are proud of the showing our men have made in saving. Ensign "Rag" Gerlach has sworn off on weekly "hair waves" at the hair dresser's, and has herself purchased a villainous appearing weapon which she brandishes aloft and applies to her auburn tresses. As I write in the fore-castle, she is even now singeing the ears and hair of the brother seamen. We are a thrifty crew.

We are, as the captain of the *Pinafore* says, "hardly ever sick at sea," but at present several of the men are confined to their cabins. Ensign Woerman was removed this week to the hospital ship, and Ensign McCaslin very carelessly froze her heels a few weeks ago while walking the deck.

Our men are diligent workers in the Red Cross Society. We are also observing the "less" days and are keeping hardy withal. In spite of the war, *Omicron* is weathering the storms, and thinks that for her, at least, the sign "Men wanted for the navy" is not necessary.

Taps have sounded. Three bells have struck, and the second watch now goes on deck. I can hear the ship's cook, Seaman Bolan, snoring in her cabin.

*Omicron's* best wishes to all fellow-sailors where'er they may be.

MILDRED WELCH.



## PERSONALS

Irma Latzer, one of our most beloved alumnae, is with us this semester as an instructor in the Department of Household Science.

Marjorie Bennett Marshall, of Gamma, was with us for several weeks while her husband attended the School of Aeronautics.

Doris Holloway, '16, visited us for a few days in February.

Florence Young, '20, has withdrawn from the university.

Omicron announces the pledging of Lenore Conde, '21, of Hammond, Ind., and Priscilla Mangold, '21, of Anna, Ill.

## ENGAGEMENT

Lois Marie Scott, '19, to Lieut. S. Stanton Fitzgerald.

## MARRIAGES

Gladys Treat, '16, to Lieut. Chester Hadden, now stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mary Barry to Robert Lattin. Mr. Lattin is in a special branch of the service of the United States Navy.

## BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans (Florence McElhiney), a son, Edward Lee Evans.

## HONORS

Jamie Chester—Household Science Club and W. A. A.

Alma Gerlach—Household Science Club and W. A. A.

Lois Scott—Cast, "Lincoln Day Pageant."

Mary Cooper—Alethenai Literary Society (honorary).

Charlotte Welch—President of the Sophomore (Illinæ).

Gladys McCaslin—Illiola Literary Society (honorary).

Helen Williams and Elsie Suppes—W. A. A.

Hazel Barackman—Captain of the junior basketball team.

Elsie Suppes, Frances Withrow, and Garnet Zimmerman—Members of basketball teams.

Lucile Peirson—"Illinois" in two university pageants, a mark of high senior honor.

Mildred Welch—"Matrix," honorary journalistic fraternity.

## OMICRON'S PHI BETA KAPPAS

- |                               |                           |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Florence N. Jones          | 7. Carrie McColley Codlin |
| 2. Stella P. Kleinbeck        | 8. Doris Holloway         |
| 3. Augusta Krieger            | 9. Flora Hottes           |
| 4. Frances Marie Scott        | 10. Ruth Alice Moss       |
| 5. Katherine Theilen Ruckmich | 11. Lillian Woerman       |
| 6. Frankie Holton Burke       | 12. Alida Moss            |

## PI—NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY

*Dear Gamma Phis:*

Here I am the victim of this trying duty. Every night when I lie gazing up at the ceiling of our humble dormitory I think what will befall me next. One might infer from that, that I was a professional crabber, but I am "nut." I consider this a real opportunity.

I know it will be hard, now that spring is here to have you live the cold Christmas time over again with me. I do not want to take you out in the cold and storm. Just step into our snug little dining-room. There in the corner by the fireplace is a perfect little Christmas tree laden with such gifts as will please the little crippled lads at the Orthopaedic Hospital after grownups like you and I have had our fun with them. The program was furnished by our fifteen freshmen. It consisted of the pantomimes, "The Night Before" and "The Night After Christmas." The first part was a "scream." It was cleverly worked out and well presented. Then came the presentation of gifts, which were careful selections from Woolworth's stock. The old saying holds good here too, that is, it's not the value of the gift so much as the spirit with which it is given. Then came Part II. It will not be necessary for me to explain what was done here. You will undoubtedly remember how, when a child, your mother used to call in the family doctor the night after Christmas. To end this jolly time properly we took a flashlight of old Saint Nick and his eight reindeer.

Oh such a rush the next day, everyone hurrying to get home as soon as possible as we had only one week of Christmas vacation. Everyone returned within that given week with all of their "newness" and smiling faces, more eager than ever to make Pi head the scholarship the coming semester.

Since Christmas Pi Chapter is the proud possessor of a new pledge, Marguerite Smith. She is a little brown-haired and brown-eyed girl. If the chairs happen to be roped to the table legs and "Nobody knows who did it," you can look into her big brown eyes and you will know "somebody did."

On account of the war Pi, like all other chapters, is trying to save. Our dances have been house dances. We do our own decorating, plan our suppers, and make our own programs. People at Nebraska have taken a great fancy to these dances. We like them better than downtown dances. Just now we are making plans for our spring party which will be held at the Lincoln Hotel April 5. Oh yes! We are thinking about that week of probation and not so much that as the real day of days in the sorority, the day of initiation, when "gay college maidens with mystical art reveal every secret and sign and fasten the Crescent o'er fast beating hearts as we kneel at dear Gamma Phi's shrine." Then comes the glorious banquet. This has truly been a most successful and happy year for Pi. Still we have had a great sorrow. That is the loss of our beloved chaperon and companion, Mrs. Stevens, who had been with Gamma Phi since our chapter was installed at Nebraska. Mrs. Stevens was a woman of irreproachable character and was much loved by all who had the good fortune to know her. Her ideals were of the highest type. Now that she is gone we will more than ever try to live up to those standards which she set for us. It is said "there's always someone to take your place." We do not feel that Mrs. Steven's place can ever be refilled. Still our new chaperon comes near to it. She is a charming little white-haired woman with shiny black eyes and is a mother to us all. Our last event was a tea given in her honor. The guests were the most prominent women on the campus together with chaperons and representative girls from each sorority.

GLADYS APPELMAN.

#### PERSONALS

Harriet Ashbrook, '20, was elected to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity. She also made sophomore debating team.



Eleanor Frampton, '18, composed and coached a Grecian dance for twelve girls representing different sororities in the all university party. She danced a solo Cossack dance.

Genevieve Addleman, '20, will dance an Egyptian solo dance on university stunt night.

Gladys Appleman, '19, was elected to Valkyrie, a senior girls' society.

Carol Kimball, '18, went out to different parts of the state coaching for the State Declamatory Contest.

Sara Heitter and Meda Eigenbrodt represented Gamma Phi at Crete, Neb., in the Northfield Y. W. C. A. Conference.

Sara R. Cole, '18, of Omaha has returned to finish her course at the university.

#### PHI BETA KAPPA

Doris Weaver

#### RHO—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

*Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:*

I wonder as I write this letter whether it is as pretty where you are as it is here. Today is beautiful and sunshiny with almost our first breath of spring. It really makes us feel like going ahead and doing our bit to help win the war, although on the other hand, it is hard sometimes to give up even one of these beautiful evenings each week to go to the Red Cross rooms and make bandages for poor wounded soldiers. Of course, war is in the air and just now the War Saving Stamp Campaign is on, so a few of the girls are kept pretty busy seeing all the others.

The girls in this institution are beginning to demand recognition which they have never actually had. We had a woman's mass meeting not long ago and the only man there was President Jessup who spoke to us about woman's share in the war. It made us feel as though we have a true place in this time of crisis and that we shall continue to have as long as the universe holds together. We want a woman's building here and to help that along we are to have a tea in our present drawing-room every Tuesday afternoon to be in charge of our five women's organizations on the campus, namely, the Woman's Athletic Association, Woman's Forensic Council, Woman's Panhellenic Council, the Y. W. C. A., and the Staff and Circle. We hope some day to have our aim realized.

To come back to ourselves. On the night of February 16, Rho gave a dancing party at the chapter-house and I am sure everyone had a delightful time. There were hearts and arrows all over for St. Valentine and even the programs were little red hearts.

Then on February 25, we had initiation for three of our girls and we are certainly glad to have them in the chapter. Afterward we had a spread and if you girls could know Lillian Lambert you would not need to be told everything was excellent because Lillian prepared the spread entirely to Mr. Hoover's satisfaction, I am sure.

I have been saving the most interesting bit until the last. On Sunday, November 25, without telling us a word about it. Nena Louis was married to Mr. Frank Caraway at the home of her parents in Iowa City. We were all completely surprised and happy and sad at the same time. We were happy for Nena and sorry for ourselves. Any of you who have met her know that she has been our guiding star and we are at a loss to know how

we are to get along without her. She was one of our charter members and has been unusually active and faithful. In the spring when it grows warm she is to leave us and join her husband in Alaska where they will make their home.

With love to all.

LUCY E. SCALES.

#### PERSONALS

Our brand new pledges are Edith Hall, Mary Martin, and Veda Miller. Sadie Whitney, '18, has been honored with a scholarship in the Bacteriology Department.

Helen Johnson and Mildred Buck have left college on account of ill health.

Marion Lyon, one of our new initiates, is acting head of the Department of Physical Culture at S. U. I. during the absence of Mrs. Bates who will be gone a year.

#### MARRIAGE

Mildred McKee was married December 29, 1917, to Samuel Carpenter, Psi Omega, at Centerville, Iowa.

Louise McKee was married January 2, 1918, to Lieut. John Richard Hamm. They will live in Louisville, Ky.

Hazelle Marie Parker, charter member of Rho, was married December 30, 1917, to Frank Leslie Mackey in Little Rock, Ark.

Nena Louis was married November 25, 1917, to Frank Caraway, Kappa Sigma, in Iowa City.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bone (Frances Wyland), a son, Frederick Wyland, on Thursday, November 15, 1917. Our first Rho baby.

#### RHO'S PHI BETA KAPPA

Florence Dennison Quegley

#### SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

##### *Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:*

A red-letter day for Sigma was that of Saturday, February 9, when six pledges were initiated. The new Gamma Phis are Catherine Glendinning, Marion Hargett, Florence Arends, Lucile Rarig, Marguerite Adams, and Margaret Shaw. After the initiation ceremony we all enjoyed a Hoover banquet at the house. Then followed war toasts and the singing of original songs by the new initiates. We were indeed proud of the new wearers of the Crescent, for the songs were all clever and very original.

The students of Kansas University seem to feel the seriousness of the task that lies before us and desire to make the most of their opportunities while in college. All holidays have been eliminated in order that the session may close as soon as possible. The Schools of Engineering and Law are conducting classes on Saturday so that the men may accomplish as much as possible before they are called into service. Immediately upon the closing of college a portion of men called by the second draft will be trained by special courses in the Kansas University Engineering school.



Every student is trying to help in some way with the war work. The women students are devoting one or two hours every day to the making of surgical dressings. The women of the faculty are presiding over this work. Then the girls are attending food conservation lectures authorized by the U. S. Food Administration. The Kansas University Dramatic Club is giving a series of one-act plays, the proceeds of which are given to the Red Cross. "There are about 2,500 Kansas University men in uniform," Dr. W. S. Burdick, vice-chancellor, announced recently. Eight University of Kansas men have been recommended to the War Department as fitted to receive commissions in the aviation section, Signal Corps, of the Army. Thus are Kansas University students helping to "win the war."

A new plan which has been introduced into the life of the university students is that of Bible study classes. There are about 1,025 students enrolled in the classes at present. Many of the faculty members are leaders. Sigma is studying a course in the "Life of Christ," under the direction of Miss Katherine Duffield, secretary of the university Young Women's Christian Association.

Several Gamma Phis have won honors recently. Lucile Nowlin has been elected to the staff of the *University Daily Kansan*. Marie Hostetter, Lucile Nowlin, and Ethel Rush Randall have been made members of the Quill Club, an honorary English society. Florence Ingham has gained membership in Black Friars. Mildred Gilmore has won membership in the Kansas University Dramatic Club.

Sigma sends love to all Gamma Phis.

MILDRED GILMORE.

#### PERSONALS

Doris Roebke, Sarah Rowe, and Herold West visited Sigma at the time of initiation.

Dorothy McKown, Alta Lux, Opal Plank, and Gail Hall of Kansas City were in Lawrence for initiation.

Marjorie Templin visited Sigma girls for a few days, preparatory to sailing for France, where she will serve as a Red Cross dietitian.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Marguerite Gregory to Frank Farley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Muriel Brownlee to George Welsch, Phi Kappa Psi.

Irma Wullenwaber to David Luper, Sigma Chi.

#### MARRIAGE

Ethel Rush to Edwin Randall.

#### SIGMA'S PHI BETA KAPPAS

Helen Rhoda Hoopes

Ethel Rush Randall

#### TAU—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

SCENE—*Dining-room of Tau chapter-house. Table laid for luncheon.*

TIME—12:45 any noon.

JANE—(*jangling the dinner chimes*)—I wish you girls would hurry, I have a one-thirty. (*Calling upstairs*) Elsa, do come. We're waiting for you.

ELSA (*from above*)—I can't. I'm putting on my Food's waist. Please tell Mrs. Correy I'll be a little late.

(*Several girls enter. The blessing is sung, and they are seated.*)

RUTH—Jessie, it surely seems good to have you with us again. How long are you going to stay?

JESSIE—As long as you want me. My, I wish I could come back to college next year, but I'm afraid I can't make it.

ELSA (*who has just entered*)—Oh, Jessie! You should have been at our little sister party last Saturday. The junior and senior girls entertained the freshmen. You certainly missed it when you didn't see the junior stunt. They gave "Grand uproar"—and it was, all right. Janie was a "vamp." She was dressed in a brilliant pink waist, purple skirt, and a big black hat. (*Janie has red hair.*) She looked the part all right.

OLGA—But you should have seen Anne as the janitor boy and Dick dressed up like a dude, cigarette and all. She was clever. Yes, it certainly resembled grand opera, they even hit the tune once in a while.

KAYE—O girls! Dr. Whiteford cracked a joke in qualitative this morning. He said, "I want to take up one or two principles of osmotic pressure and then we'll go into solution."

ORRA—Ruth, Ruth—*Spruce!*

RUTH—Yes, that's good enough for the *Silver Spruce*. I'll need all thirty pages for that humor section before I get through.

ELSA—Ruth, if you put in that picture of me, you'll be sorry.

RUTH—I've just about decided that the only safe thing for me to do is to leave college the day before the *Spruce* comes out. It won't be safe for me around here a-tall.

OLGA—How is your section coming? Are you nearly through?

RUTH—Oh yes! I shall spend all day Sunday at the *Collegian* office. I think that will finish it up. There's to be a meeting tonight. Did you know it, Anne?

ANNE—Goodness no! I don't see how I can go. I have a Y. W. C. A. meeting. I must tell Ramona about it, and I just have to spend some more time on my demonstration for tomorrow.

RUTH—Well, come for just a few minutes anyway. They want to take a picture of the staff, and you have to be there. Are you to work on your section tomorrow?

ANNE—I don't know. If those drawings come, I'll get them arranged. Olga, I think I'll have to ask you to illustrate the junior prom and the college picnic, also some of the fraternity dances. I think the others will not get here in time.

OLGA—All right. I'd work on them tomorrow night if Dr. H. F. Ward were not going to speak. We're all to meet and go in a body. Aren't we?

ELLA—Yes, in front of Main at a quarter of seven. I liked his talk so well this morning I don't want to miss one of them.

ORRA—Who's going to Red Cross with me tonight?

JANIE—I can go for a while. I think we all should go.

RUTH—I do, too, but I have to be at *Spruce* meeting at seven, and then there's Upperclass Council after that.

ELLA—Has anyone taken lunch up to Mollie and June?

MRS. CORREY—Ella, they'd starve if it wasn't for you, wouldn't they?

ORRA—How is June? I haven't had a chance to see her this noon.

JANIE—Oh, she's a lot better. The doctor said it wasn't pink eye, only an infection from her cold. How's Mollie? Help me remember to tell her there won't be a council meeting tomorrow night. But, of course, she couldn't go anyway.

ORRA—She's all faded out. Hardly a measles left.



KAYE—I can rejoice with her, all right. It's no fun being all splotted. Jessie, they called me "Hamburg Pete" when I had 'em last week. I hope Mollie won't give them to anyone else.

ANNE—I hope she's well enough so that I can entertain Knitting Club on Sunday. I spoke to the Tri Deltas this morning, and they can all come if the measles sign is down by then.

ELLA—There's the phone! Please excuse me, Mrs. Correy. (Answers phone and reenters.) Any news for the *Collegian*?

ORRA—Tell them about the valentine party the girls in the gymnasium had.

RUTH—Tell them Jessie is here and that we're entertaining our next door neighbors, the Alpha Pi Iotas, at an informal dance tomorrow night, after meeting.

OLGA—Have you heard from Dot lately, Ruth?

RUTH—Yes, I had a letter this morning. She's working pretty hard, says she's coming to visit us soon.

ORRA—Did you know, Jessie, that Dot is wearing Charles Hilliker's Beta pin?

JESSIE—Really?

ORRA—Yes, he's a senior at Dartmouth, you know.

JESSIE—What about yourself, Orra? Whose pin are you wearing?

ELSA—Oh! Harold Gaymon is responsible for that. You remember him. He's a Sigma Alpha Epsilon here. These are exciting times, Jessie.

JESSIE—Well I should say. What do you hear from Margaret McGregor Prickett.

OLGA—Oh! Haven't you heard? She has a daughter, Margaret Fay, born January 16.

JANIE—And did you hear about Lucille Schmidt Giddings' son? He was born January 18.

RUTH—Yes, and Betty Aldrich Parks has a new daughter.

JESSIE—So many Gamma Phi babies!

ANNE—Did you hear about the weddings?

JESSIE—I know that Marion Ward married that Sigma Rho Delta, Max Newell, and Marie Harris married the Beta, Harry Fabling, at Christmas time. Any more?

KAYE—Not yet. I've an idea it won't be long, though, before we hear about Louise Paulsen, I suspect that girl.

ORRA—You didn't know Cornelia Dewey, did you, Jessie? We initiated her before Christmas. She's teaching now in Illinois.

JANIE—You remember that junior, Mildred Dickenson, don't you? We pledged her second semester and initiated her with the other freshmen. We're all crazy about her, and mighty glad they are all real, true Gamma Phis now.

JESSIE—Where's your sister, Kaye? I thought she was living here now.

KAYE—She was, for a while, but she had an opportunity to go into extension work in Kansas, and as her husband, Ross Sheely, is in the Reserve Training camp there, she didn't lose any time accepting the position. Elsa, what time is it?

ELSA—Good gracious! It's quarter past one, and I have to go clear to Foods. Please excuse me, Mrs. Correy. Guggenheim delegation—all aboard!

KATHERINE LEACH.

There is no chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Fort Collins.

## UPSILON—HOLLINS COLLEGE

No letter.

MILDRED ESTES.

## PHI—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

No letter.

ELIZABETH CHAPIN.

PHI'S PHI BETA KAPPA

Margaret Frances Johnson

## CHICAGO

The Chicago alumnae have met every first and third Wednesday afternoon of each month for war work at the Chicago College Club. Pressure of other activities and duties has made the meetings small, but much work has been accomplished by the faithful few who can attend. Mrs. Burbank is in charge on Wednesdays, and will welcome any Gamma Phis who can come to help.

We extend greetings to every active and alumnae chapter.

JOSEPHINE RUSSELL.

## PERSONALS

Abby Higgins, Gamma, is teaching at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rice (Edith McMillan, Gamma) have come to Chicago to make their home.

Mrs. Foster, Gamma, has moved to River Forest, and joined the Chicago alumnae.

## BIRTH

Born to Mrs. R. B. Barton (Verona Pratt), a daughter, Jane, December 1, 1917.

## DEATH

Caroline McCarty, Epsilon 1912, died January 18 at her home in Tuscola, Ill., after a short illness. Personally attractive, capable, and an energetic worker, she leaves sorrowing hearts in Gamma Phi Beta.

## NEW YORK

The January meeting at Mrs. Graham's proceeded to the click of knitting needles, as everything in the United States does now, and many a heel was turned while business was discussed. The Canadian flag graced the living-room, and flags of the Allies were on the tea table. We welcomed Stephanie Clark Meleney, Alpha, Miss Guppy, Beta, Miss Dean, Delta, Mrs. Helen Beach Mitchell, Nu, Luella Behrens and Geneva Stewart, Eta.

A meeting was held early in March at the home of Janet Seibert McCastline, and there it was decided to have the last meeting of the year in the form of a luncheon at the new lunchroom at Barnard. Everyone will be expected to contribute to the Endowment and Social Service Funds, so we are hoping to have a large attendance.

As to the fraternities at Barnard it seems that the girls do not want them, even though nothing definite has taken their place. The Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae have formed a Kappa alumnae club of their old members. This is not supposed to be exclusive of membership in other clubs or secret in any sense of the word. Kappa Alpha Theta has started an alumnae club specially for war work. The Gamma Phis have formed the Knitting Knot to which we referred before, and many are members of the New York Alumnae. Each member of the alumnae chapter



is trying to do her "bit" by saving, by Red Cross work, knitting, etc., so we can say farewell to the tune of our continued war activity.

#### PERSONALS

Lucile Johnson, Beta, came to the March meeting, and plans to affiliate with us in the fall. She is studying harp with Carlos Salzedo, and on March 22 she is to play in a concert given by the Salzedo Harp Ensemble, and Greta Torpadie, soloist, in Aeolian Hall, New York.

We are entitled to a service flag! Grace Banker has sailed for France as head supervisor of her unit from the Telephone Company. She is a regular member of the Signal Corps, and wears a dark blue serge uniform with a white armband bearing a telephone on the sleeve of her jacket. We are proud of our overseas sister, and our love and best wishes for success go with her.

Barnard has just opened a canteen in the Gould Boathouse, Riverside Drive and 115th St., which is entirely supported by volunteer work by students and alumnæ. Fredericka Belknap and Aurill Bishop have been giving several evenings a week to this work.

Sophie Claire Lingg, Iota '13, is an office secretary at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters in the Publicity Department.

We are very sorry to lose Irma Latzer from our list of members, but rejoice with her in her new position in Urbana.

#### MARRIAGES

Mary Mulqueen to Lieut. Edward Carr.

Grace Gillandean to Edward P. Scully of Mamaroneck.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elwood Crane (Jean Barrick), a daughter, Louise Barrick, February 11, at Winchester, Mass.

#### IOTA'S PHI BETA KAPPAS

1. Helen Carter Greene

4 Margaret Hart Strong

2. Sara Rome

5. Aurill Bishop

3. Laura Bennett Green

#### SYRACUSE

*Dear Sisters:*

After having done up our sugar jars in mothballs, hung away our beefsteak broilers where mice and rust do not corrupt, and stumbled up the attic stairs with our ice cream freezers, we have steadily pursued our meatless, wheatless days and are "feeling fine!"

But as to "Old King Coal," we are writing persuasive poems to him, and measuring in a tin cup the possibilities of keeping comfortable. Even the word "equator" hath its charms nowadays. It sounds cosy and warm.

On December 7, at Mrs. Lyon's home we voted to support as many French and Belgian infants as the alumnæ pocketbook would allow. Several of our number are doing this independently, and *all* wish we *could*.

Never before has *The Song of the Shirt* applied so closely to us. Two days or more a week of "Seam and gusset and band—band and gusset and seam"—etc., etc.—only it is literally pink pajamas instead! One Gamma Phi Beta sister put the buttonholes in 135 pairs. Long live this sister and her buttonholes!

Between Christmas and New Years, all resident and visiting Gamma Phis were mobilized for luncheon at the chapter-house. The affair was

arranged and carried out by the newest and youngest group of alumnae, and was much enjoyed.

It was a bitterly cold day when we met at Mrs. Flick's hill-top residence for the February meeting. The window blinds rattled and the snow piled high about the house, but she burned a section of a Canadian forest in her fireplace, and was successful in thwarting Jack Frost's attempt to annihilate us. By the time you read this, the mercury may be going "over the top," so please take your choice of the weather we offer. There is no extra charge. Our newest brides, Mrs. Florence Trowbridge Spencer and Mrs. Helen Buckman Applegate, were present at Mrs. Flick's meeting.

On February 22, we received a short visit from Mrs. Grace Smith Richmond, a Gamma Phi sister—the well-known writer of the Juliet stories, *Red Pepper Burns*, etc. She was entertained at the chapter-house and by Mrs. Halstead. Later Mrs. Richmond read from her own forthcoming stories to a large company of friends in the Hiawatha room at the Onondaga. This entertainment was arranged by the Collegiate Alumnae, all receipts going to war work. Mrs. Richmond was charmingly introduced by our Mrs. Crouse, and both ladies delighted an appreciative audience. Mrs. Richmond later visited her son who is in the naval aviation branch of the Boston School of Technology. Thus it is seen that her tale, *The Whistling Mother*, is real life to her, and so means more of help and uplift to other anxious mothers.

We spoke with many tongues while needles flew and stockings grew. We revised our plans as to the support of two and one-half orphans, and our conversation drifted to matters of interest to both active and alumnae chapters.

One of Gamma Phi's earliest friends was Dr. J. J. Brown of the university. In those formative days, his counsel and help were invaluable, and in his honor we adopted our "double brown." In February his widow was ninety-eight. This birthday anniversary is always observed in Gamma Phi Beta by calls from "the girls" and gifts of flowers from both actives and alumnae. She has spent the last eight years in a wheel chair but has knit much for the soldiers. She now has three letters from Queen Mary, expressive of thanks for her devotion to the great cause of right against might.

MARY W. S. CUYKENDALL.

#### PERSONALS

Kate Hathaway, '94, a Buffalo teacher, was present at the Teachers' Convention; also Sara Veeder of Lyons, whose work is normal art. She was the second to hold the Hiram Gee Fellowship, which gave her two years' study in Paris. She looks after the soldier boys from Lyons, and writes friendly letters to her former pupils who are "over there."

Letitia Price and Gertrude Gaggin are both very successfully engaged in Y. W. C. A. work.

Mary Edson of Buffalo was present at the recent State Sunday School Convention here.

Mrs. Genevieve Porter has been visiting her son at Camp Upton, and other friends in New York.

Mrs. Luella Palmer Ford has been elected national president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Baptist Church, an office which she fills most ably and in a winning manner.

#### MARRIAGE

Kathleen Halstead to Lieut. Thomas Small, now at Fort Bayard, N. M.



## DEATHS

In Oneida, the father of Leola Jermy died recently.

Syracuse Alumnae Chapter mourns a Gamma Phi Beta brother, Capt. Philip Lightall, who met death in the *Tuscania* disaster, and with 170 other brave men, is buried at Islay, an island on the Scottish coast. No more impressive services have been held in this city than those for this heroic soldier, at May Memorial Church and at the University Clubhouse. Captain Lightall more than most had everything to live for, but at the first call he turned his back upon a life of increasing fame and honor and gave all that he had. Could any man do more?

## BOSTON

*Dear Sisters:*

Boston Chapter has been having her regular meetings since you last heard from her. The February meeting, where we had the pleasure of seeing two girls from Xi—not, we hope, for the last time, for we “like the sample”—was with Mrs. David and Mrs. Gladys Lehrman. Before that came the Christmas spread—Hooverized, like most spreads now—but not the less enjoyable. This one was gladdened by the presence, among the fifty who chattered and “do you remember”—ed and “aren’t the new girls dear”—ed (don’t remind me that I am supposed to teach English!)—well! anyway, we were mighty glad to see Nina Rogers Sweetser, Isabelle White, and Cairra Hawkes, great strangers, but oh, so welcome.

When you see the older girls, aren’t you always awfully proud of the sorority background? And then you look at the active girls and the pledg-ings, and aren’t you morally certain that they are miles ahead of where you were at their age? For a moment you have the helpless feeling of that pathetic Mendelssohn who feelingly remarked that all the first part of his life he had been known as the son of the great Mendelssohn, and then, just as he was beginning to think he had a name of his own, he found himself pointed out as the *father* of the great Mendelssohn. So you feel, just for a moment, and then—and then you look over at the girls of your own class, the girls you know best of all; and as you think of what they mean to you and to the world outside, you just stop comparing, and are thankful you are part of that splendid circle.

No! I haven’t finished yet, and I’m not going to be sheltered behind the editorial “we” or the impersonal “you,” but speak right out with the egotistical first person singular, because I happen to know what that person is thinking and can speak with some authority. I’ve just been to initiation—I don’t mean the banquet; they won’t “let me out at night” yet. So I had a chance to go home and think. I’m not going to steal Delta’s deserved thunder and tell about the splendid initiates, though I’d like to! I just want to see if I can get on paper a little of what I imagine all of us older alumnae are thinking as we watch the youngest links added to the circle.

I had come, as we all come now, with my brain and heart full of things to *do*—things that must be finished quickly for the boys “over there”; saddened, as we all are, with the changes even in our little lives that the Great War is making; feeling how small the old pleasures and duties seem in this fierce light that beats into deep places and etches hidden heroism and hidden baseness never seen before.

So I watched, as the initiation went on; and slowly the hurry and the ache steadied, as I heard the words I knew so well; I was a girl again with the initiates, thrilling in response to the beautiful service, the beginnings of so many lovely, friendly, fruitful things. I knew then just what one of the dear children meant when she confided afterward, “I knew it would be lovely, but oh, I couldn’t dream it would be so *big*!”

But in the midst of my dreaming it came over me with a shock that it was in '94, nearly twenty-five years ago, that I "stood at the portals," an initiate. Nearly a quarter of a century! As I felt, rather than looked back, over the space of years, I knew how much, much more every word of the ritual meant now than it had meant then. Not one ideal, in all that time, has been proved untrue or unworthy. The heights to which we raised our eyes in '94 still tower in gracious majesty above the clouds of conflict in this nobler year. With our old world crumbling beneath our feet—never to be that world again—the Rock on which the sorority was founded still endures. The light of the crescent is bright in the new heavens, and in the new world of brotherhood, the bands of the mystic circle still hold firm and true and strong.

KATHARINE A. WHITING.

#### PERSONALS

Esther Bates, after a winter of war work in addition to her usual exacting school duties, has broken down and has been granted three months leave of absence by the school. We hope it may be a lesson to this human dynamo, but our hopes, in the light of rueful experience, are faint.

Katharine Hardwick, until this year at the head of the Associated Charities in South Boston, has resigned to become field secretary of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Community Service. This is a new and very interesting field. The aim of the bureau is to present opportunities for service to all the undergraduates, obliterating all denominational lines, and organizing student activities in such a way that they shall be most effective. For such a position Katharine is eminently fitted, as her mourning colleagues in South Boston reluctantly are forced to admit. Meanwhile, the Red Cross has commandeered her services until she is actually in her new harness. Good luck go with her and make us prouder of her than ever! (If we are, we shall all have to order new headgear.)

#### MARRIAGE

Esther Bryant Lurvey to James Macdonald of Lancaster.

#### BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. Loring Danforth (Dora Clapp, '00), a son, John Herbert Danforth. (*I think* it was in his honor that they built the new house at 129 Windsor Ave., but, of course, this is not authorized.)

#### SAN FRANCISCO

No letter.

BERNICE ARNOLD BARKER.

#### MILWAUKEE

*Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:*

We Milwaukee alumnae ought to have lots of juicy bits to offer after such a deep and continuous silence, but I am so new in this office that I don't know where to start and when I do start I won't know when to stop.

We have had six very delightful meetings since fall. Our chapter has seventeen active members and we always have at least twelve at each meeting. There is a splendid air of cordiality and good-fellowship among the girls which makes the meetings so attractive that we hate to miss one.

Our day of meeting has been changed to the first Wednesday of the month and the meetings are always social functions although we take care of the business at hand first. We bring our knitting and are permitted to work on it if the hostess of the day hasn't provided Red Cross work of a different type and then (please don't tell Mr. Hoover) we have a real party spread.



We had our first meeting with Mrs. E. W. Hoffmann, our new president, at which we elected Mrs. Hoffman president; Beatrice Barnes, corresponding secretary, and Ethel Garbutt, treasurer.

We entertained or rather invited the Madison Alumnæ to a luncheon meeting on November 3, but it proved an unfortunate date as very few could come. We had the honor of having Miss Morgan with us and she surely proved a wonderful compensation for the lack of Madisonians. We have met since with Mrs. William Kieckhefer, Misses Beatrice and Fayne Barnes, Mrs. Henry Kuehn, and Marie Leavens.

Our members are all ardent patriots and as individuals have been very constant in their attendance at various Red Cross workrooms. It has been impossible for us to work together as we are scattered in so many sections of the city. Mrs. Evan D. Jones, one of our dearest members, is president of the Milwaukee chapter of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ and has been especially prominent in the work of the Women's Defense League and Red Cross. She is "some gardener" too, and I'm sorry I cannot recount some of her experiences to you.

Milwaukee sends her best wishes.

BEATRICE F. BARNES.

#### PERSONALS

Harriet Snell and Katharine Mabis were guests at our last meeting.

#### MARRIAGES

Dorothy Barnes to Mr. Raymond Turner McGuire of Madison on June 12, 1917. Mrs. McGuire has transferred to the Madison Alumnæ Chapter.

Mary Boorse to Mr. William H. Kieckhefer on May 22, 1917.

#### DENVER

*Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:*

Inspired anew by our Patriotic Issue of THE CRESCENT, Denver Alumnæ felt that she must take upon herself another responsibility; for who could resist the wonderful appeal of Mrs. Kellogg's *Women of Belgium*? After a most interesting résumé of the book by Edith Boughton Denious, we immediately resolved to bend every effort to aid the refugee children and so we are planning to make our fingers fly at our fortnightly meetings in behalf of the unfortunate babes of Belgium.

Those of us who attended the Building Association meeting early in January were greatly pleased by the work of our efficient Board of Directors which has managed to steer for us so fair a course through these troublous financial seas. Our lodge, the fruit of several years of sacrifice, is very dear to us and we are always happy when the occasion offers of visiting it.

Ora Bowman Moore extended her gracious hospitality to us on the eighteenth of January; this meeting, a most interesting one, proved to be a veritable clearing-house for all the business that had accumulated since the holidays. Business slacking a bit, we were delighted with the musical program which Helen Welles Thackwell so thoughtfully arranged at her home on the first of February. Can one picture a home more blessed than that of Edith Boughton Denious for she is so fortunate as to have five jewels to adorn it? Imagine how glad we were to meet with her and her interesting family last week.

Our annual banquet at the Hotel Metropole proved to be one of the greatest treats of the year for Denver Alumnæ. Then it was that we not only greeted old and cherished friends but we were rejuvenated by our active girls and their initiates, who radiating with joy and gladness, took us back in memory to the wonderful time when Gamma Phi Beta's beautiful spirit was first revealed to us. Then the toasts and the songs!

Our spirit warmed and glowed as we felt Gamma Phi's bonds tightening ever tighter around our hearts.

At present, we hear faint whisperings of the annual play. Lindsey has been busily engaged writing it for the past several weeks. We alumnæ look forward to the presentation with eager anticipation for Theta always does herself and Lindsey proud.

The New Year finds Denver Alumnæ more determined than ever to exemplify the true Gamma Phi spirit—service to mankind. We send most cordial greetings to all our sister chapters which are united with us for the fulfillment of our ideals.

KATHRYN A. WOODWARD.

#### PERSONALS

Edith Garrigues Painter, who underwent an operation at St. Luke's, is progressing rapidly and is now convalescing at the home of her father, Judge Garrigues.

Madeline Keezer has accepted a position as teacher of English at East Denver High School; Ruth E. Wheeler is also teaching at North Side this semester.

Viola Clymer Smedley has recently returned from a month's outing in California.

Ruth Coldren Strauss has joined her husband in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Strauss is in the Quartermasters' Department of the Army.

Mary Crary Moore is home again after a six weeks' sojourn in New York City.

#### MARRIAGES

Marie Harris, Tau, to Harry Fabling, December 25, 1917.

Marion Ward, Tau, to Maxwell Newell, December 26, 1917.

Ruth Coldren, Theta, to Wilfrid M. Strauss, December 29, 1917.

Bertha C. Webb, Theta, to John C. Carman, January 19, 1918.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pyre Johnson, January 9, a son, Thomas Lee.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Park, February 13, a daughter, Carrie Elizabeth.

#### MINNEAPOLIS

*Dear Gamma Phis:*

That spring is on her way is evidenced by the pull each of us is having to "carry on" with her full amount of war work, which seemed to go so much easier on the cold winter days when one naturally wanted to be indoors. But surely this is no time to think of self first, and there can be no better way to show our real sisterhood spirit than doing some good-sized job together.

In our last letter you heard of our two new Gamma Phis in France. Let me now introduce them. They are Yvette Reynal, age six, and Germaine Reynal, age five.

One of our largest department stores gives the use each day of a sewing-room, sewing machines, etc., to groups interested in War Relief and we were fortunate in securing it for Saturdays.

We call our alumnæ group the Gamma Phi Beta Branch of the McCall Mission, and if you know anything of this mission's splendid work in France, you can see that we chose a worthy channel through which to help. We are not only sewing for our two children, but for other needy French orphans, who have no one directly interested in them.

We feel that we have done fairly well, having finished over a dozen black sateen dresses or "smocks." (Don't feel sorry for the youngsters,



because the boys and girls all wear them to school until they reach the early 'teens.) Beside that they wear several dozen petticoats and various pieces of underwear.

Can't you see that those who have helped feel much more worth while than spending their Saturdays "bumming" as they used to do?

Occasionally someone will ask, "Do you think I'm a piker if I spend the afternoon with my husband?" and we at once vote her a "non" telling her that since she is fortunate enough to have one she had best "hang on."

We wish you all a hearty response and success in whatever you are attempting.

JEANETTE MONROE.

#### PERSONALS

Katherine Whitney Kingsbury spent the winter in the South with her husband who is with the Sanitation Corps.

Mary Haupt Lewis, of Beaver Brook, Wis., wintered in Minneapolis.

Clara Taney Will, of Seattle, visited her mother here in March.

Rewey Belle Inglis has been made chairman of the Woman's National Aid Section of the College Woman's Club of Minneapolis.

Katherine Taney Silverson during January and February was in Augusta, Ga., and New York City.

Jeanette Monroe entered Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, April 15, for a six months' dietitian's training.

Ella Morse is living with Dorothy Bell in New York City, at 106 Haven Ave.

Mrs. John T. Downey has been teaching English in the Academic College of Nanking, China, where her husband, Dean Downey, spent the past year reorganizing the entire educational system. So successful has been their work that they are being strongly urged to come to the University of Peking. Just now Dean and Mrs. Downey are touring China and Japan.

Louise Jenkins is spending several weeks in Jacksonville, Fla., and other southern points.

#### ENGAGEMENT

Jean Brawley, '16, to Robert Thompson, '15, Psi Upsilon, who is training for aviation.

#### MARRIAGES

Mildred Hunter to Maj. Joseph Gamewell Evans, M. R. C., Ft. Lawton, Seattle, Wash., February 14.

Maud Hart to Lieut. Delos W. Lovelace, Camp Dodge, Iowa, November 27.

#### BIRTHS

To Jessie Phillips Johnson on November 25, a daughter, Marianne.

To Letha Duke Larson on December 5, a son, Leonard Duke.

To Bernice Works Bruce on February 15, a girl.

#### DETROIT

*Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi:*

"The time has come," the walrus said, 'to speak of many things.'" But unlike the walrus this scribe has very little to speak of. Detroit Chapter has had only one meeting since the last letter was written. That meeting was really a party at the home of Mrs. Mae Kay. It was a truly worthwhile gathering. Inasmuch as it was merely a social gathering only Detroit members were there. But they were there in large numbers, all of them but a few very busy business women. Dorothy Peet who is doing insurance work in the state honored us with her presence. An out-of-town guest,

Mrs. W. A. P. John (Hildegard Hagerman), added to our pleasure. We also added to our "regulars" Winifred Hubbell who is teaching in the Highland Park High School and Doris Doris Holloway (Omicron '16), whose home is in Detroit but who has just been "discovered." Jessie Herman, who came to Detroit this year to teach in the Liggett School, is another new one in the fold.

At our meeting in December we decided not to do any war work as a unit because that would impair the efficiency of individual efforts which were already turned in the most effective channels.

There seems to be a total absence of news, perhaps due to the writer's overwhelming sensation of sleepiness.

HELEN TUTHILL.

#### PERSONALS

Emilie Flinterman is spending the winter in Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Van Derman has been visiting her son who is stationed at a naval rifle range as instructor.

#### BALTIMORE

*Dear Gamma Phi Sisters:*

Weren't you thankful for the "Pledge Number" of CRESCENT? It seemed to put one directly in touch with the Gamma Phi world once again. How heartily we welcome those enthusiastic young pledges, for it seems so nice to feel acquainted with the whole group—from East to West.

Speaking of pledges, Baltimore Alumnæ had the honor of being present when Zeta's pledges became initiates. It was indeed a happy occasion for us all, and the main feature of its success was due, I am sure, to the charming hospitality of the Misses Wilmot, who so often open their wide doors to us.

This most recent gathering of alumnæ was even larger than our formal meetings which have not been very well attended this fall. But there is a partial excuse for this, for every member is unusually busy and finds it hard to break away from her task even for a little while. But there is a time for redemption at hand—the next meeting is just one week off—so see that you attend well, Miss Baltimore Alumna!

We are very proud of Mary Sawyers Baker, who was acting chairman of the very successful drive of the Baltimore Young Woman's Christian Association for \$80,000. They exceeded the goal by \$3,000, in spite of the many similar campaigns held so recently. Several Gamma Phi Betas assisted on the teams, but Mrs. Baker was at the very head of the Finance Committee.

Best wishes to all the other chapters.

CLARA A. WAGNER.

#### PERSONALS

Beulah Hayes Nesbitt attended the Alumnæ Council of Goucher College, held February 14, 15, and 16.

Marjorie Wingert is in Washington, as clerk in the Food Conservation office.

Virginia Merritt and Josephine Chapman are employed in the Children's Bureau, Washington, and have spent several week-ends in Baltimore.

#### ENGAGEMENT

Dorothy DuVal Frey, '17, to Claude Stauffer, Princeton '16, now stationed at Camp Meade, Md.

#### DEATH

The chapter extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Mary McCurley, our president, upon the death of her father, Isaac McCurley.



## SEATTLE

*Dear Gamma Phi Betas All:*

After a canvass of town and out-of-town "alums" we decided to forego our annual bazaar which it has been our custom to hold just before Christmas to raise money to support our University Loan Fund. We found everyone everywhere up to their ears in war work, so after due consideration, we were glad to follow a suggestion from Everett not to discontinue the fund but to try and raise it by gifts of money to the amount of the required cost of materials worked up into articles. This year's loan is taken care of by the money made from last year's bazaar. We all know from experience as well as from what the dean of women told the Washington Alumnae Association, which has a fund similar to that of Gamma Phi Beta, that a little extra money relieves the strain of one's senior or post-graduate year, especially, if one is paying all or part of one's expenses.

When we started we hoped eventually to make the fund self-supporting. As it stands today with war work's ever increasing drains we can only hope to carry on next year's loan by genuine self-sacrificing gifts from our members to help some fellow-woman and to the good of their Alma Mater.

It is needless to tell you that as individuals we belong to Red Cross auxiliaries and surgical dressing classes and that we all ply the needles. For special sorority war work we are sewing for the French, being one of numerous circles in Seattle and on Puget Sound guided by Madam Auzias de Turenne. As many of us as can, meet at the home of Mrs. Bruce Shorts (Carrie Atkinson) every Monday. We try to begin work at ten and continue until four-thirty or five. About noon we enjoy a "community" luncheon of sandwiches, cake, and coffee.

Monday, February 5, we filled and sent off our first box. Of the things in it were warm coats made from factory ends and samples of mackinaw. These were designed, cut out, and superintended by Lois Dehn. There were also several sets in different sizes of outing flannel dresses with bloomers to match. We already have quite a nest egg for the second box. Madame Auzias de Turenne has told us how badly warm clothing is needed, especially by the babies and children so we feel we are doing something worth while. Besides, as one of the steady workers said at last business meeting, "If you come once you'll never stay away."

I missed the last meeting but have just now been told that the committee has decided to hold a "goody sale" at the chapter-house the first Saturday of March to help raise funds to carry on the work. Can't you all come and patronize us?

Sincerely,

ALMA DELANEY TEAL.

## PERSONALS

Margaret Menzel Bronson, Kappa, is living in Tacoma at the Earham Apartments. We hope to see her at some of our meetings.

Madge Fulton, Nu, is in Seattle taking a course in journalism at the university.

## MARRIAGES

A very pretty recent Gamma Phi wedding was that of Marguerite Crosby, daughter of Mrs. V. M. Crosby, to Mr. Frederick Miller of New York. It took place the evening of January 17, at Trinity Parish Church.

Another recent wedding was that of Lou Waynick, daughter of Mrs. Helen Waynick, to J. Dillard Beck, Beta Theta Pi. Mr. Beck is in the balloon observation branch of the Aviation Corps and expects to be called into service very soon.

## DEATHS

Two of Lambda's alumnae have had to undergo the sad experience of losing a dear one. E. E. Williams, father of Augusta Williams Coffman, of Chehalis, died December 29, 1917.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinnear (Myrn Cosgrove) lost a little boy of five, January 15, from pneumonia.

## PORTLAND

*Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:*

Portland Alumnae welcomes our new chapter in Oregon Agricultural College and hopes to add new members to our circle here in town in the near future.

We are holding our monthly meetings alternately on Thursdays and Saturdays to accommodate the girls who are unable to come on either one day or the other, for every one is working these days. The girls who aren't engaged in home duties and schoolrooms are going to business college and taking positions in offices. Marian Grebel has demonstrated her efficiency by getting out a very clever yearbook for us containing the names of all the members, the date and place of each meeting.

Everyone is doing as much for the Red Cross as she can, and as an organization under the leadership of Edith Whittlesey we are undertaking the making of layettes for the French babies.

Rushing has been carried on very informally with the exception of our annual tea given on New Year's day. Florence Kendall gave us the use of her lovely home on Portland Heights. Almost all of the active girls were present. Even the girls who live at a distance from Portland cut short their vacations at home to be here for the event.

We were glad to see Ruth Hansen Word who was in Portland for a short visit. She is now living in San Francisco.

Ruth Close is spending the winter months in San Francisco.

BEULAH BRIDGES.

## LOS ANGELES

*Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:*

You behold a new alumnae chapter of very tender age, only a few months old, in fact, but alive and growing more sophisticated every day.

This chapter has been on the verge of existence for some time but responsibilities of being loomed so large for a small, scattered membership that we hesitated until we felt numerically able to assume the added duties and burdens of chapter life. For a period of years we have been an association keeping the tie that binds fairly well tied by having officers, dues, and regular monthly meetings, serious as well as frivolous programs, and even attempting practical charity at the holiday season. We believe Christmas has been made somewhat happier for several families of Little Russia and Armenia on our East Side by the coöperation of our members in donating food, clothes, and money the last two years. We were responsible to no one but ourselves. We did not have to exist if we chose otherwise and yet for some unaccountable reason we continued to meet as regularly as the "seasons run." Our present status seems to have been foreordained for our period of incubation has passed.

How does our new life impress us? Do we find much difference between the old and new life? "Well, rather!" sighs the corresponding secretary whose office never so much as appeared on the former lists of the annual elections. Letters to read, letters to write, requests for dues, and subscriptions to scholarship funds and social service work. It is no small



task to meet these obligations but seriously, we are very proud to belong again to our splendid national organization (how many of us have had the feeling that Gamma Phi interest ended when we left college) and to keep in touch with the constructive work it is doing for girls both in and out of college. We only hope we may attain to the high standard of efficiency held by the older *alumnæ* chapters and be of real value to Gamma Phi Beta.

Our "before the war" programs such as book reviews and discussions of topics of collegiate interest have given way to the click of knitting needles and the more informal discussion of recipes for wheatless and meatless days, the price of wool, or a careful count of the number of sweaters, helmets, and pairs of socks that have been made. So far we have not attempted to do Red Cross work except as individuals, working at the headquarters or in auxiliaries depending on the convenience of the location. In fact, it would probably be impractical for us to try to form anything in the nature of an auxiliary for our members live so far apart. You must remember that Los Angeles covers the largest area of any city in the world and the girls who live in the suburban towns are an hour and a half's ride from their homes to the residence sections in town. But we hope these difficulties of time and space are not going to limit our growing power and usefulness. Indeed, we realize in these pressing, serious times that no organization has a right to demand an individual's support and time unless it is giving its members an added opportunity to help the great cause of democracy and humanity.

Most cordial greetings to all Gamma Phi Beta chapters is the sincere wish of the Los Angeles *Alumnæ*.

RUTH HUTCHINSON.

#### PERSONALS

Mildred Bigelow of Alpha on her way home spent a few days in Los Angeles with Ruth Holdredge.

Judith Waite, Mu, is in Los Angeles for the winter.

Caroline Benson Unander, Mu, is in Long Beach for the winter recovering from a serious illness.

Dorette Jones Bly has recently moved to Fullerton, Cal.

Ethel Palmer moved to the Ethelton Apartments, corner 11th and Hoover Sts., March 1.

#### BIRTHS

To Gertrude Elliot Milliken, Eta, a son, Arthur William, February 18.

To Elise Owen Brown, Mu, a son, Owen Boyd, January 16.

## DIRECTORY OF CHAPTER MEETINGS

- ALPHA meets every Friday evening at 7:30 in the chapter house, 113 Euclid Ave.
- BETA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in the chapter house, 1520 S. University Ave.
- GAMMA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 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 2119 Maryland Ave.
- ETA meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at the chapter house, 2723 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 St. 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 St.
- 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, 227 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa.
- RHO meets Monday evening at 7:00 at the chapter house, 310 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa.
- TAU meets every Thursday evening at 7:15 at the chapter house, 121 West Olive.
- UPSILON meets every Sunday evening at 9:00 in Room A West, Hollins College.
- PHI meets every Monday afternoon at 3:45 at the chapter rooms in McMillan Hall.
- BOSTON meets the first Saturday of each month at 11:00 A. M. usually at the Delta rooms, 22 Blagdon St., Boston.
- CHICAGO meets the first Saturday of each month at the Chicago College Clubrooms—17th Floor, Stevens Bldg., 16 N. Wabash Ave. 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 homes of members.
- 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.



All Gamma Phis will be interested to hear of the marriage of our secretary, Miss Augusta Krieger, to Mr. W. Elmer Ekblaw on February 28, 1918:

### COLLEGE ROMANCE ENDS IN WEDDING

*Ekblaw, Arctic Explorer, Weds College Sweetheart After Crockerland Trip.*

W. Elmer Ekblaw, '10, fellow in the Department of Geology, and noted Arctic explorer, and Miss Augusta May Krieger, '10, were married at 8:30 o'clock last night at the residence of Rev. James C. Baker. Following the ceremony, the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will be at home within a few days at 713 Washington Boulevard, Urbana.

The bride was attended by Flora Emily Hottes, '18. Gerald D. Stopp, formerly assistant in the Department of English, acted as best man.

Mrs. Ekblaw is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and of Phi Beta Kappa. While a student in the university she was a member of the editorial staff of *The Daily Illini* and of Alethenai Literary Society. She assisted in the Department of German two years ago during the summer school session, receiving her master's degree the following year. She has for some time been the head of the Department of German in the Deerfield-Shields High School, located at Highland Park.

### GROOM IS FAMOUS EXPLORER

Mr. Ekblaw is a member of Acacia, Sigma Xi, and Gamma Alpha. He was editor of *The Daily Illini* in 1909-10 and was one of the three promoters of the first annual Home-coming in 1910. In 1913, Mr. Ekblaw left for the Arctic regions as geologist in the Donald McMillan Arctic company. He returned from the trip last fall, and since that time has been connected with the Department of Geology. He also holds the title of Fellow in the American Museum of Natural History.

The wedding which is the culmination of a romance started when Professor Ekblaw was editor-in-chief of *The Daily Illini* and Miss Krieger was exchange editor, has held the interest of the public since the announcement of the engagement made in March, 1913, a short time previous to the departure of Ekblaw for the north land.

### SAILS IN 1913

Ekblaw sailed from New York on July 2, 1913, as a member of the Crockerland Land expedition under auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, the American Geographical Society, and the University of Illinois. On July 1, 1913, Miss Krieger sailed for Europe, where she spent several months studying in Germany and traveling through Italy, Spain, France, and England before returning home.

During the four years the explorer was in the North there were many reports of the party being lost, and it was the third relief ship that found the party and brought it back to this country.

Some of the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Jennie S. Krieger, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schanemeyer and Miriam Gerlach, '13. University students who attended the wedding were William Krieger, '19, Alida Moss, '18, Flora Hottes, '18, Charlotte Welch, '20, and Mildred Welch, '20.

## OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN BLACK AND WHITE

FOR SEPTEMBER: *Banta's Greek Exchange*; Sigma Chi Quarterly; *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma; *Sigma Kappa Triangle*; Delta Upsilon Quarterly; *Alpha Xi Delta*; *Parchment* of Sigma Iota Chi; *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta.

FOR OCTOBER: *Delta* of Sigma Nu; *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho; *Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi; *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi; *Phi Alpha Gamma Quarterly*; *Beta Theta Pi*.

FOR NOVEMBER: *Beta Sigma Omicron*; *Anchora* of Delta Gamma; *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta; *Mu Phi Epsilon Triangle*; *Association Monthly*; *Mask* of Kappa Psi; *Angelos* of Kappa Delta; *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; *Kappa Alpha Theta*; *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Eleusis* of Chi Omega; *Aglaia* of Phi Mu; *Sigma Chi Quarterly*; *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi.

FOR DECEMBER: *Phi Gamma Delta*; *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; *Sigma Kappa Triangle*; *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*; *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma; *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi; *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho; *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*; *Alpha Xi Delta*; *Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi; *Banta's Greek Exchange*; *Delta* of Sigma Nu; *Beta Theta Pi*; *Delta Chi Quarterly*; *Phi Alpha Gamma Quarterly*; *Triangle* of Sigma Sigma Sigma; *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; *Association Monthly*; *Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

FOR JANUARY: *Aglaia* of Phi Mu; *Kappa Alpha Theta*; *Lamp* of Delta Zeta; *Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi; *Association Monthly*; *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; *Owl* of Sigma Nu Phi; *Centaur* of Alpha Kappa Kappa.

FOR FEBRUARY: *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi; *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi; *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho; *Association Monthly*; *Beta Theta Pi*.

From *Banta's Greek Exchange* come the following "war bits."

In California, the Partheneia, the women's annual creative production, is suspended for this year that Red Cross work might be more effective. Schemes have been made to send the *Daily Californian* to men at the front, and to tabulate a list of all Californians in national service and to keep a record.

The St. Louis alumni chapter of  $\Sigma N$  has prepared identification cards for the soldier brothers. On one side of the card is the coat of arms, and blank for the name, chapter, regiment, and division of the soldier, and for names and addresses of relatives. On the reverse side is the creed of  $\Sigma N$ .

The  $A \Delta \Phi$  Chapter at Williams College has hanging at its front door, a large service flag with 26 stars on it. The record of the chapter is that



26 men out of 31 who would normally have come back to college this fall are in the service of the Army or Navy.

So far as reported, the only record that beats that is that of the Stanford Chapter of Sigma Nu, which lost every member it had and had to wire the national officers where they would find the key to the chapter house.

Upon the call for volunteers for the officers' reserve camp last spring, the union chapter of  $\Delta X$  marched en masse to the recruiting station for enlistments and examinations.

$\Delta \Gamma$  at the University of Nebraska earned more than fifty dollars for the Red Cross fund by selling brown yarn soldier dolls on the streets of Lincoln last spring.

$\Delta \Phi$  at the University of California had a stunt and charged jelly or jam for admission.

The University of Denver has pledged money to endow a bed in a hospital in Paris.

The American University Union is being established in Paris to meet the needs of the alumni and undergraduates of the American universities who are serving their country in France.

At the University of Wisconsin, the elaborate Junior Prom will be done away with in favor of a simple Liberty Loan dance.

Columbia University alumni contributed \$44,171 to send an ambulance unit to France. A complete unit of twenty cars has been sent to the front, with eight cars in reserve, one two ton truck, and one three-quarter ton truck. There remains of the fund \$7,121 for maintenance and additional equipment.

### From *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi:

Last Sunday morning we knelt in church to pray for our soldiers and sailors, and to utter again and anew that fervent prayer for peace. The minister's voice was earnest, and we responded with all our hearts. We prayed that the ideals of our country might be kept high and untarnished, and that our nation might be saved in her integrity. Did you find yourself praying that *you* might be worth saving? Did you find yourself as you went out again into the October sunshine resolving that you would make for yourself a personality worthy of sacrifice and death? Our armies are fighting to save us. Are we honestly striving to make ourselves worth saving?

We pledge our allegiance as individuals and as a fraternity to the government and flag of our country; we declare our unswerving devotion to the cause for which hundreds of our brothers have gone forth to fight and, if God wills, to die; we solemnly plight our faith to uphold their hands and to do our bit wherever we may be; that thus, united in heart and in purpose, on the battlefield or in the quieter walks of life at home, we shall move forward with the marching forces of humanity and civilization toward a lasting peace, which shall bring once more to burdened mankind its consolation and balm, and point the way upward to a nobler fraternity.—*Beta Theta Pi*.

At St. Paul's Church in Toronto, on Sunday morning, November 11, 1917, a special order of service was observed on the occasion of the unveiling of memorial tablets to two brave Canadian soldiers. From the organ prelude to the postlude the program represented the most appropriate selections of scripture, prayer, and song. Just before the dedication a

Pipe-Major played a Lament, and when the special prayers following the dedication were ended, the bugler sounded the reveille, the note of resurrection. The tablet in memory of Lieutenant Maurice Edward Malone, 48th Highlanders, 5th Battalion, C. E. F., was unveiled by Principal McDonald of St. Andrew's College, and Lieutenant-Colonel Darling of the 48th Highlanders, with the words:

"To the glory of God and in honored memory of Lieutenant Maurice Edward Malone who laid down his life for his King and his Country and for the Great Cause, near Zellebeke in Flanders, on June 3, 1916, we unveil this tablet."

The dedicatory prayer of the Rector closed with the words:

"May God accept and bless these memorials and grant that those who look upon them may realize the constraining call of duty; the glory of loyalty, courage, and self-sacrifice; the joy of faithful service; the inspiration of noble comradeship; and the power of an endless life, to which may He vouchsafe to bring us all, through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen."

It must have been an inspiring moment when the assembled company sang the words of the grand old reccessional hymn:

"Oh may thy soldiers, faithful, true, and bold  
Fight as the saints who nobly fought of old;  
And win, with them, the victor's crown of gold,  
Alleluia!

And when the strife is fierce, the warfare long,  
Steals on the ear the distant triumph song,  
And hearts are brave again, and arms are strong,  
Alleluia!"

—Beta Theta Pi.

From a splendid *War Service Number*, of the *Aglaia* of Phi Mu we quote:

Although they are "doing their bit" as steadily and as nobly as they know how, the women's fraternities can never suffer from the effects of the war as do the men's. They make the same sacrifices as to economy and loss of convention, but they do not lose *the members!*

THE CRESCENT of Gamma Phi Beta for October is a very attractive Patriotic Number. It contains several valuable articles on Belgian Relief Work; an inspiring call, "Your Share," written for the women of this country by the head of the Woman's Bureau of the Red Cross; an account of the Fifth National Service School for women; a series of interesting War Notes, and the reprinted messages from Presidents of four of the N. P. C. fraternities to their members in the present crisis. I wish every one of you could read them *all*. This one magazine shows by its material the different phases of war work possible for college women to do. One hitherto unmentioned opening for them, stressed in several fraternity magazines, is the helping out in keeping up the standards of morality in locations where soldiers are quartered. Trained women can do so much good among the less wise of their own sex. Then there is the Patriotic League for all to join—the Red Cross, Food Conservation Movement, Liberty Loan Campaigns—*ad infinitum*. There are appeals for service of every sort. And as, says an editorial in *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta, if a girl can give nothing else, she can at least give her time and *self!*

War is an insatiable glutton. It is hard to refuse, but when one has reached one's limit, one must. But did you ever stop to think that though it is money that is most in demand, after one has given all he can, one still has something left to give? Yes, the best part of all is still left—one's self. The ways in which one may give one's self



in service are innumerable. There is always work to be found. But suppose one cannot give of one's time, what then? Give of the most vital part of all giving—one's inner self. By your precept and example of living and thinking, make it clear to everyone that while our men and money are fighting for the supremacy of an ideal—a vision of true democracy—that the world has to be reconstructed into a place fit for this ideal to live in. That institutions and customs have to be readjusted to the new order that will come with peace and that men's minds will need readjustment more than men's institutions, for minds control institutions. While our soldiers are fighting our battles abroad to bring peace, let those at home fight to prepare for peace. Let us make ready for it a permanent biding place in our hearts, our minds, our institutions. Let us fight to crush the hand of greed, to stifle the cry of hate, to give to every man a chance to *live as a man* in the newborn world of peace.

*The Trident* proudly boasts of "Tri-Deltas on the Battle Line." It is something to be truly proud of. *The Kappa Alpha Theta* has an account of their Hospital Unit. *The Anchora* intends to publish a list of the losses of the fraternity members. This idea, with the war-prayer of *Alpha Gamma*, helps show how deeply affected our college women are. How could it be otherwise? It is *their* fathers, *their* brothers, *their* sweethearts who are going—across the sea!

Perhaps the biggest revolution one notices in the women's thought, as gleaned through the magazines, is the absolute difference in *tone* in the letters, articles, and editorials. Everywhere,—in all the recent issues,—are spirited editorials such as: Do Your Bit, Your Share, War—An Appeal, The Nation needs our Highest Service,—and so forth. And each and every one has just a tinge of sadness behind the brave American courage. It reminds me of the far cry between the spirit expressed in "Sister Susie's Sewing Shirts for Soldiers"—so popular a year ago—and "Keep the Home Fires Burning," in many a heart today. It is levity—and heartache! Yet who knows but what it will make for a stronger, better future for our country, this premature aging effect on our young men and women? So, after all, they are like the Savior of men:

When the Savior of men saw the time of his greatest trial coming near, he said, "For this cause came I to this hour," and went forward. It is part of our envy of the men of the Fraternity who are going into active service, that they can say just that. The conflicting purposes and ambitions, the desires and hopes that crowd one's life, have all yielded to one supreme purpose. Not those who go, but those who must find their opening and field for service at home, have the harder part.—*The Caduceus* through THE CRESCENT.

*All* play a noble part!

## THE CAROL OF LIBERTY CLAN

By WALTER S. GREENOUGH, Indiana Beta '06

Soldier of Somewhere—hail to you, man!  
Born in the manger of Liberty-clan!  
Strength to your arm, lad! bend you the bow,  
That shall strike terror to heart in the foe!  
Strong be your soul, lad—mighty your heart!  
You that shall finish—and you that shall start.  
Soldier of Somewhere—hail to you, man!  
Nursed in the bosom of Liberty-clan!

Soldier of Somewhere—hail to you, man!  
Schooled in the temples of Liberty-clan!  
Stout be your spirit, lad—straight be your aim!  
Bear you the burden, lad, into the flame!  
Sturdy your fight, lad—you that have known  
Fruits of the seeds that your fathers have sown.  
Soldier of Somewhere—hail to you, man!  
Nurtured—'til now—in the Liberty-clan!

Soldier of Somewhere—hail to you, man!  
 Fraught with the prayers of the Liberty-clan!  
 Stand to the front, lad—more are behind!  
 Be you the first, lad—such is your kind!  
 Strike from the brain, lad—you, with a soul!  
 Play the game fair, lad—clean—to the goal!  
 Soldier of Somewhere—hail to you, man!  
 Guard you the Christ child of Liberty-clan!  
 —*Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

We are indebted to the *Signet* of  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  for the ensuing wisdom:

### PRESS PROVERBS

Soon it will be considered snobbish in our colleges to want an individual toothbrush.—*The Key*,  $\kappa \kappa \Gamma$ .

Money talks, and its grammar is not criticized.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.  
 Tastes are what survive longest of the things acquired through a college education.—*The Shield* of  $\Phi \kappa \Psi$ .

Financial embarrassment is a poor foundation upon which to build a sound fraternity policy or a strong chapter.—*The Tomahawk*,  $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ .

To be a delegate to a national convention is indeed a great privilege.—*The Record* of  $\Sigma \Lambda \epsilon$ .

The fraternities owe something to public opinion.— $\Delta \Upsilon$  *Quarterly*.

My fraternity will teach me how to get along with the human race.—*The Carnation* of  $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ .

The college matron is the strongest member of the fraternity group.—*The Rattle*,  $\Theta \chi$ .

It has ever been true that responsibility has developed unexpected strength.—*Beta Theta Pi*.

There will be left sufficient youth to furnish the enthusiasm necessary to save each one of our chapters.—*The Rainbow*,  $\Delta \Upsilon \Delta$ .

It is a loyal alumnus who can see his son or his wife's brother turned down by his college fraternity and still keep up his annual payments to the house fund.—*The Palm*,  $\Lambda \Upsilon \Omega$ .

Upperclassmen can command respect only for what they have done or are.—*The  $\Delta \Upsilon$  Quarterly*.

Years ago men went to college solely for the purpose of acquiring a thorough education.—*The Scroll* of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ .

### Says *To Dragma*:

The modern girl being quite too much occupied to take time for the consideration of certain humble and homely virtues, we have decided to issue a quarterly catalogue of the same. They will be quite intelligible, clothed in story form, and they might be applicable if studied sufficiently. Please see that this finds its way to the girl who needs it. Perhaps, she is reading it now.

And perhaps there is a girl in Gamma Phi who needs it!

### BEING ON TIME

There was once a girl who entered a university. She came a few days late, being convinced there was no hurry whatsoever, by which action she annoyed the registrar, seriously inconvenienced her instructors, and missed



several days upon which she might have acquired some knowledge. Being somewhat attractive, she was rushed by several fraternities, the members of which, seeing her only while she was dancing and drinking tea, were favorably impressed. Had they seen her with the eyes of her tired landlady, they might not have been so impressed; but unfortunately, perhaps, fraternities do not interview landladies or washwomen or teachers or unprejudiced relatives (if such can be found). She usually came late to the teas and the luncheons and the dances; but she was so "perfectly darling" when she finally did come that everybody overlooked everything but the least important thing, and when bidding day came, she had half a dozen envelopes, all crammed with pleas and urgings, and threats of broken hearts if she didn't join the only fraternity in the world.

Which one she joined makes little difference to us, though it made all the difference in the world to the fraternity. For three days or more they crowed over their unsuccessful competitors, and then became strangely silent. The "perfect darling" had come to live in the house; and a relieved landlady was getting ready to rent a vacant room, punctuating her sweeping and cleaning with fervent prayers concerning the personality of the next occupant. Meanwhile the "distinct addition to the chapter-house" was busy living her own life. She never began to go to bed until the rest of the house was asleep, never thought of getting up when she was called, never under any circumstances was on time for breakfast. Her fraternity sisters who took psychology in her division felt their cheeks grow hot morning after morning as she sauntered into class late; and hotter when the instructor remarked upon the occurrence. The house chaperon tried to apologize when the "great catch" came in late for dinner on guest night, and the chapter president tried to keep her temper when the "perfect wonder" was constantly late to chapter meeting.

The "treasure" is still living her own life. There are congratulations to be offered without doubt. To whom shall we tender them?

### SONGBOOK NOTICE

After due deliberation, the National Songbook Committee has decided to extend the time limit for original songs to the first of April.

The response to the call for new songs was good, but not so good as we had hoped; so we're going to give you all a new opportunity to display your talents.

We wish to take this occasion to thank those of you who responded so promptly to the first request, and we trust you may be able to take advantage of this call, too.

THE SONGBOOK COMMITTEE,

EMILY PRICE, *Chairman.*

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